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WPC CAMPUS CORNER

An SGA "Meet the Candidates"

Student Government Association nominations have now come to a close. In a program entitled "Meet the Candidate," the SGA will give students the opportunity to meet the individuals running for legislative positions.

"Meet the Candidate" will be held during common hour on Oct. 3, 5, 10 and 12 in the Student Center.

"We feel that this will enable the students with to vote with a better sense of who the candidates are," stated Scott Carlson, SGA Vice President.

Elections will be held throughout the day on both Oct. 17 and 18.

Center sponsors Awareness Day

The WPC Women's Center is hosting their third annual Sexual Assault Awareness Day on Thursday Oct. 5.

Activities will be held throughout the day in the Student Center Ballroom, including speakers Carmetta Parkes and Jill Greenbaum.

Parkes of the Passaic County Women's Center will be speaking at 11 a.m. regarding recovering from sexual assault and Greenbaum's lecture entitled, "Fighting Sexual Violence: The Personal Meets the Political" will be given at 12:30 p.m.

Sexual Assault Awareness Day is a cross-campus project begun by the Women's Centers at WPC, Jersey City and Ramapo State Colleges, and Montclair University.

SCEC presents Canteen 1995

The Student Council for Exceptional Citizens will be holding their October Canteen on Friday Oct. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Canteen 1995 is a seasonal program geared towards adults with learning disabilities and provides volunteers a great opportunity to accrue service hours while making new friends.

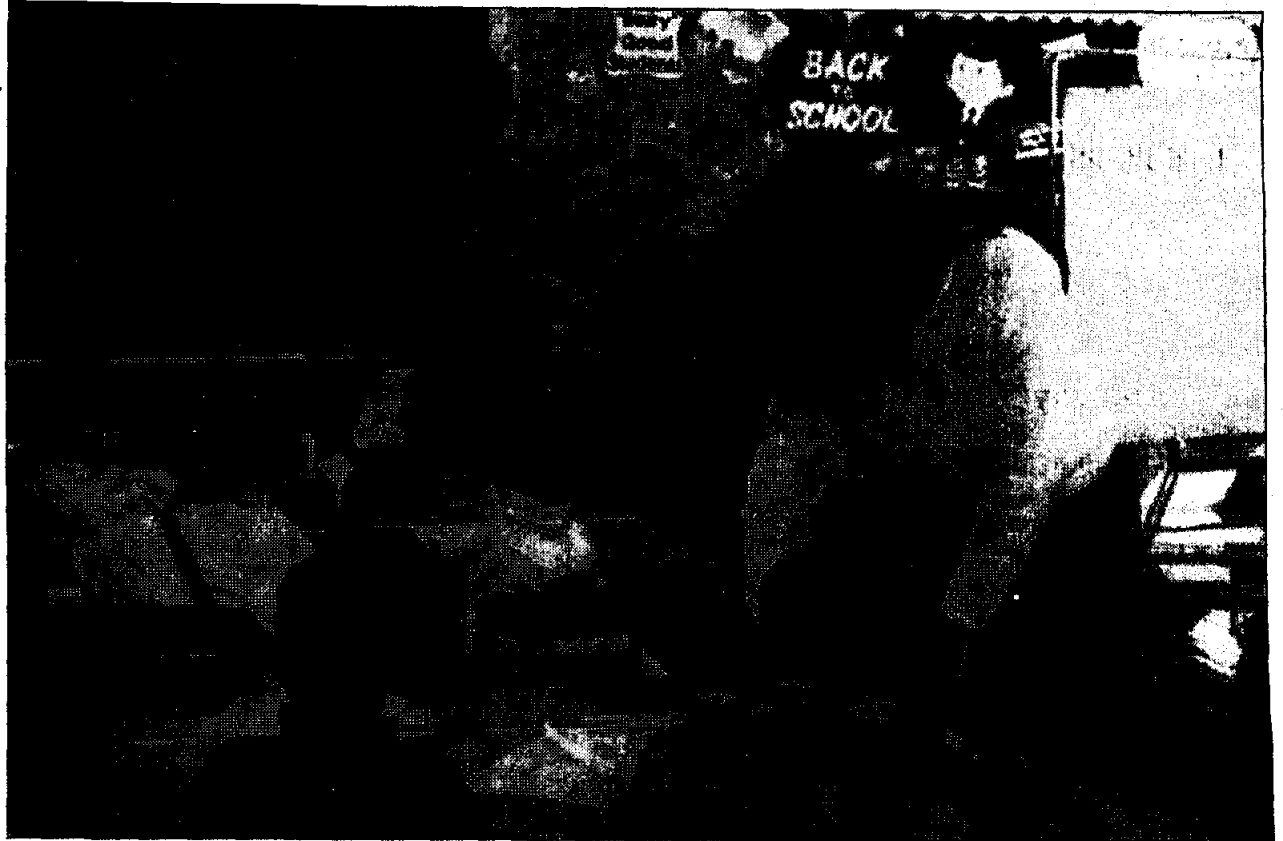
Career Services holds workshop

Career services will be holding a workshop designed for students who may be unsure of their career goals on Thursday Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the training room of Morrison Hall.

Staff from both Career Service and Advisement will be there to assist students in matching their interests, abilities, and values with satisfying careers and majors.

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WPC student Sally Stroff works with second grade students at PS 30. SEE STORY PAGE 3 GENA ZAK/THE BEACON

Gender make-up shows shift

Male population at college continues to decline

By Pamela Langan

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Ever look around during class or around the campus and compare the number of males to the number of females? Years ago, what would've been seen was more males and less females, depending on the class. However, this is not so anymore.

According to the William Paterson College Factbook, in 1975, there

were 5,928 undergraduate males enrolled at WPC, and 5,558 undergraduate females, or 52% and 48% in favor of males. Now, the ratio is 4,656 females, to 3,238 males. A large drop in male enrollment began in 1975. In 1980, there were 5,556 females and 4,786 males enrolled. This was a drop of 1,142 males from 1975. Since 1980, however, a steady decline has continued.

Frank Grippo, chairman of the

Department of Accounting, suggested that the demand for jobs in the accounting field was an influential factor in the increase of females. Grippo stated that accounting had expanded all over the country, with the computer technology rising.

"Women recognized this demand," said Grippo, "and went into that major and profession." He feels that there may have been a decline in the "tradi-

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Hillside room raid turns up \$7,000 in cash

By Bobi Lee Messer

NEWS EDITOR

WPC football player Christopher Clemons, 23, of Paterson, was charged on Sept. 25 with cocaine possession with intent to distribute, intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school zone, eluding, possession of fireworks with intent to distribute, hindering, and apprehension, authorities said.

Prospect Park Police attempted to stop Clemons for an overdue auto inspection late on the evening on Sept. 24. Clemons ran a stop sign and temporarily eluded police.

While residents were able to point Officers Sean Mitchell and Chad

Smith in Clemons' direction, when police found the car, Clemons had fled on foot. Upon a search of the vehicle, police discovered his identity, which they traced to WPC.

"As far as I understand, he was a normal student."

-- Krell

Clemons was arrested in his Hillside Hall room early Monday, and Prospect Park Police, working in cooperation with WPC Campus Police, confiscated a small amount of cocaine, a scale, hand gun ammunition, fireworks, and \$7,000 in cash.

Additionally, according to Police, a search of his mother's East 35th Street

home yielded additional money.

Prospect Park Police said that Clemons, a non-traditional student, has a long history of run-ins with the law, most recently spending time in jail from 1991 to 1994.

"As far as I understand, he was a normal student," stated Henry Krell, dean of students.

Clemons was released from Passaic County Jail on \$20,000 bail, authorities said.

According to Prospect Park Police Sgt. Frank Franco, the investigation is still pending.

As per the policy of Residence Life, Clemons has been removed from the residence halls until the matter is adjudicated, said Krell.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday

Catholic Campus Ministry Center--Movie and game night. Come and socialize with friends and classmates at your home away from home. Transportation available and all are welcome.

United Science Club--General interest, business. 2 p.m., Raubinger 314.

Student Film Association--FREE showing of "Natural Born Killers" Screening Room(C147)

Tuesday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club--Give yourself a spiritual break! Join us for eucharistic service in celebration of God's goodness to brighten your day. All are welcome. 12:30 p.m. SC rm 215.

Sociology Club--Looking for new members to be involved in upcoming activities. Come and see what we're all about. 5 p.m., S349.

MEISA--Weekly meeting; new members of all majors are always welcome. 12:30 p.m., SC 326.

Christian Fellowship--Large Group Meeting--"Who do you think Jesus Christ is?" 5:30 p.m., PA Lounge.

Strategic Gamers--First meeting of the year. Updating the roster and planning of events for the semester. All are welcome. S143.

Delta Phi Epsilon--Lip Sync, any talent. 8 p.m., Ballroom.

Wednesday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club--Count your blessings!

Join us for Mass in thanksgiving of God's goodness. All are welcome - bring a friend. 12:30 p.m. SC rm 215.

Pioneer Yearbook--Next meeting, all welcomed!! 7-7:30 p.m. SC313.

Student Council for Exceptional Children--Get to know the Special Ed. Department during this informal meeting and reception afterwards. Professors and executive board members of the SCEC will be present. This is a great time for your questions to be answered about majoring in Special Education and future programs sponsored by the SCEC. 3:30-6:30 p.m. SC 324.

Thursday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club--Come and share the gift of wisdom God has given everyone of us. Group discussion, Bible study. 12:30 p.m., SC 302

Essence--Are you artistically inclined? Are you gifted with words? Well, even if you're not, come and check out the first meeting of *Essence*, WPC's Literary Magazine. Let us enlighten you. 12:30 p.m.

Carisba (Caribbean Student Association)--club meeting. Come and see what Carisba is all about. 3:30-4:30, SC215.

Women's Center--Women's Center hosts the third Annual Sexual Assault Awareness Day. "Recovering from Sexual Assault" Carmetta Parkes, Passaic County Women's Center, 11 a.m.; "Fighting Sexual Violence: The Personal Meets the Political" Jill Greenbaum, Exec. Director, NJCASA, 12:30 p.m.; Keynote Address: *Virgin or Vamp*: How the Press Covers Sex Crimes" Helen Benedict, author of acclaimed book

Virgin or Vamp, professor Columbia University School of Journalism, sponsored by the **Beacon** as part of their anniversary celebration. 2 p.m. All events in SC ballroom.

Art at Lunch-- Willem de Kooning. Ben Shahn, 11:30 a.m.

Midday Artist Series--Jazz Concert. Shea Center, 12:30 p.m.

Friday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club--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 young adults for the future. 10:00 a.m., WPC gate 1.

Student Council for exceptional Children--a seasonal program for adults with disabilities will take place. Volunteers are needed to help with activities and to share time

with the participants. Refreshments will be served. All welcomed!! 7-9 p.m., SC ballroom.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club--Come celebrate Mass with us and experience great times of faith, fellowship and fun! Transportation is available and all are welcome! 7:30 p.m.

Jazz Room Series-- Hal Galper Trio with Jerry Bergonzi. Shea Center, 4 p.m.

Future

Feminist Collective--Oct. 23: Upcoming event titled "Transgender Liberation" Leslie Fienberg, author of *Stone Butch Blues*. 7 p.m., SC ballroom.

SAPB Lectures-- Oct. 12:

"Art of Kissing" by William Kane. Learn the Upside Down Kiss, Lip-o-Suction kiss, the Vacuum Kiss, the Rock Kiss and much, much more. See ya there smoochers! 12:30-1:45, SC 203-5.

Muslim Society--Welcome back meeting and also recruiting new members. 12:30 p.m. SC 215. For more info. contact Mohamed at 331-2501

COLGAF--We have a rap group and everything said is confidential. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Science 369. Contact Janet Pollack 595-3427, or SGA office 595-2157.

NAACP--General meeting. 5 p.m., SC 215. Contact 201-956-1999.

Semester Abroad--Application Deadline: Oct. 17. Contact Prof. G. Satra, Matleson 317.

CAMPUS NEWS

Add/drop procedure: Take two

By Nicole Stefano
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Responding to criticism of the add/drop procedure implemented last semester, WPC has attempted yet again, to restructure a failing process.

As opposed to last semester where students were only allowed to drop classes, this fall, WPC granted students the opportunity to add or drop classes for two days.

However, with only two days allotted for this, many students still may not have attended the class they were thinking of dropping before the end of the new add/drop period.

"I was very angry," said student Catherine Farinella. "I should have at least have had the opportunity to go to the class once."

Most students asked about the issue agreed with Farinella's opinion. Many feel that if they are going to

have the opportunity to improve their schedule, they should be given more time to get to know the instructor and find out what the class entails.

"How can a student be expected to decide her future in a class when they have had the class only once or not at all?" asked junior, Kay Chitren.

Additionally, many faculty also agreed with students about the insufficient time span. William Rosa, president of the Faculty Senate, said he gives the administration credit for trying to change the system, but that the students should be able to go to class and have something to base the decision on.

Linda Dye, president of the William Paterson College chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, feels that more students took advantage of the add/drop program adjustment, but she agrees with Rosa. She feels that the students should be able to meet the instructor before making a permanent change in their schedules.

However, while he was unable to say exactly how many individuals utilized the process in comparison to past semesters, Mark Evangelista, registrar, stated, "I believe that this process encourages students to take more time and care in scheduling or registering properly. Students have already begun preparing their schedules better, so that has resulted in a decrease in the add/drop process."

According to Evangelista, the two day time-period allows the semester to get under way quicker, as state law requires a 16 week semester.

"We know that there are some legitimate problems and we are dealing with them the best we can," stated Evangelista. "But in terms of juggling schedules for less term papers, that is not a valid reason."

"We will be better able to evaluate the program as the semester gets underway," stated Evangelista.

Students teach in Paterson

By Blythe Cinelli
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Starting this semester, 10 elementary education majors are taking part in a new undergraduate program called the Teaching/Learning Collaborative.

Formulated last year, it was set up, "To help our students be immersed in learning about teaching in an urban system" stated Shelly Wepner, of the office of Field Experience and assistant to the Dean of Education.

The program is in Paterson Public Schools 2, 26, and 28, and was initiated by Lynn Liptak, principal at P.S. 2. The collaboration was according to Wepner was "walked around for a while."

During the summer, students enrolled in the teaching practicum

for the fall received letters describing the project so that they could then set up an interview. The interviews, "asked the same questions as if on a job interview," stated Wepner.

"Interviews were for those sincerely interested in participating in the program," stated Wepner. They were administered to make sure it was something the student really wanted to do.

The students chosen were assigned to the schools, where they will teach for the entire year.

The students will be working alongside other teachers, who are taking "Teachers as Mentors" here at William Paterson College as a mandatory course free of charge.

There are five to six meetings each semester, and these meetings will include a college supervisor and

a co-operative teacher, or a college supervisor and a pre-service teacher. The meeting could also be a round-table discussion with all three groups.

The round-table meetings which include case studies that are being followed over the year, will include the project directors: Jim Lerman, at P.S. 2. Nancy Seminoff, Dean of Education, at P.S 28, and Wepner at P.S. 26.

As a result of this collaboration, there "will be commitment from Paterson public schools to give first consideration for all possible job interviews for fall 1996 to participating students," stated Wepner.

Wepner said that so far the program is "very optimistic about the success. We are all going to learn together about helping students succeed in Paterson public schools."

College composition changes scene

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tionally" female jobs. In 1971, Certified Public Accountant (CPA) firms had hired 6,800 new members, all having bachelor's degrees in accounting. The peak of hiring was in 1989, with a total of 25,240 new members hired, all also having bachelor's degrees.

Grippe feels that women saw these figures, and realized they too could do this job, and even earn a higher salary than in other jobs. From 1989 to present, 18,500 members have been hired. However, Grippe pointed out that firms don't look at hiring females or males, they look for the brightest.

On the other hand, there was also a

decrease in male enrollment along with the increase in female enrollment. Vincent Parillo, chairman of the Sociology Department, feels that the decrease in male enrollment could be due to the fact that the schools of Management, Humanities, and Social Sciences merged into one. He believes that while looking at what the school had to offer, males interested in a business program may not have seen a separate school for business management, and may have thought the school was not serious about it.

Parillo's opinion is that business was a generally male-dominated major, while elementary education and nursing was a predominantly female major. Overall, Parillo believes that the majors offered at a school affect the male/female ratio.

Mark Evangelista, the registrar, agreed, saying, "Overall, the course of study offered at an institution does play a part in the ratio."

However, Virginia Mollenkott, an English professor, doesn't feel that the ratio has affected the way she teaches. She

said that since 1967, English has been more favorable to women than men, but that more men speak up in class than women do.

"I've found women looking around the class to hear the men's reaction first," says Mollenkott. She said that she tries to equally distribute questions around the classroom now to encourage women to answer more.

Another issue taken into consideration was the dropout rate. Between September 1, 1992 and August 31, 1993, the total number of dropouts in all grades in the state of New Jersey was 15,923, and out of that 9,249 were males, and 6,674 females. This produces a percentage of 58.1% males to 41.9% females.

Nancy Norville, dean of Enrollment Management, does not believe that the male/female ratio has been affected by this at all. She believes what affects the ratio at WPC are the courses of study offered, not the dropout rate. Norville stated, "Because education and nursing are strong programs here, females are more prone to attend than males."

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HUNGER'S HOPE

Technology to reach student body

By Christa Glod
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Tuition bills have come and been paid along with the new "technology fee" of \$50.

The college created this fee to advance the level of technology available at the college. Currently, part of it is being used to upgrade and improve the computer system. These changes will make it possible for every student to get an E-mail address. Additional funding has been provided by a \$3.2 million grant by the state called the Equipment Leasing Fund (ELF) Project which was passed on June 30.

E-Mail, short for electronic mail, allows one to send messages via the computer to anyone around the world. Aside from using E-mail, students will be able to access the internet as well as information available at other campuses.

The technology fee is also being used for setting up four new computer labs, and a student consulting program.

Susan McNamara, acting-provost, explained that this is "a

major undertaking" and the college is "running as fast as we can" to get the system up and running.

"We need the human support to get the system going," McNamara said.

Four public computer labs will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., seven days a week.

Recently hired to coordinate the student technicians, was Robert Harris. The students will be paid for their work. The interview process has begun and the first training session was held Sept. 23.

Another part of the project is providing staff members with computers. Half of the faculty have received their computers last spring and the other half are in the process of receiving them now. To receive their computer, all faculty must attend a three part seminar.

Phil Long, director of Instruction and Research Technology, said "the computer system is installed and is being tested."

Two of the four labs are in full operation now, one of which is in Science Room 217.

Once the system is fully operational, students will not be assigned an E-mail name or address, rather they will need to visit the lab and establish one on their own.

Long is curious to see how the student body will take to the system and feels that "20-30% of the student body will very quickly" respond to it. As to whether that number will jump, he stated "your guess is as good as mine."

An advantage to the E-mail system is what Long stated as a

"better interaction between teachers and students." A student can, for example, E-mail a rough draft of a paper to a professor for comments. The system "has made a lot of work, but hopefully valuable work." Long projected that the system would be up and fully operational by the end of October.

Frank Tedesco, director of Network and Hardware Services, stated that, "Yes, everything should be falling into place by the middle of October." Tedesco has been

responsible for the operating system and the physical connecting up of the system which he stated as being done "long ago." He said that there were some complications-mainly that a "few key people had left" the project.

Students are needed to staff the labs and there are positions available. This is a paying job and training will be provided on the new systems. Those students interested should contact Harris at his office in the Coach House.

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LOCAL/STATE NEWS

WPC Campus Police Update

Sept. 6, 1995 thru Sept. 13, 1995

Wednesday, Sept. 6 -- At 8:00 p.m., a female student reported that while her car was parked in Lot#5, Row "B", someone broke off a side mirror.

At 11:00 p.m., police responded to a report of someone throwing a rock through a window at the Student Center. Police searched the area with negative results.

Thursday, Sept. 7 -- A female student reported that she had left a bookbag containing 5 books unattended on the outside of the Student Center. She left the area for a short time and upon her return found that the books were gone. The time was about 6:00 p.m.

Sometime between the hours of 4:00 p.m. Thursday, 9-7-95 and 11:30 A.M. on Friday, 9-8-95, unknown person or persons pried open a vending machine in the Towers Pavilion and removed an amount of money from the machine.

Saturday, Sept. 9 -- Police responded to a telephone report of marihuana use taking place in a dorm room in the North Tower. At 9:42 p.m., police recovered a small amount of marihuana and some drug implements. Both were confiscated and two students were resent in the room at the time. Criminal complaints are now pending. The students will be evicted from the dormitory.

Monday, Sept. 11 -- At 6:03 a.m., police were called by a Dormitory Guard on duty at the Towers Dormitory. Upon arrival, the police were told by the guard that the four male students who were also present, were using Pioneer Debit

Card to get soda from a machine located there. The I.D. card was in the name of a female. Upon questioning the proper owner, she stated that it was missing from her room. All four of the male students were charged with Theft and criminal complaints were signed by the police and the four will appear in Wayne Municipal Court.

Tuesday, Sept. 12 -- A student reported she had parked her vehicle in Lot #2 overnight and she found scratches on her car and a mirror damaged on the right side.

Wednesday, Sept. 13 -- Police investigated an attempted burglary at the Rec. Center. Unknown person(s) had attempted to pry open windows in the rear of the building. No entry gained.

A female student reported the theft of a wallet from her bookbag which was left unattended in the Library on 9-12-95. Theft was reported on 9-13-95. Various I.D. and credit cards were in the wallet along with a key for her car.

Police received a report from a male student who resides in Pioneer Hall that on the previous Saturday an older male had come to his room and made sexual advances toward him and that he had left the room. An investigation was conducted and led to a 36 year old male. The complainant did not want to sign a criminal complaint and a persona non grata letter was sent to the person in question.

Thursday, Sept. 14 -- A female student reported that her car was damaged while

it was parked in lot #5, row "B". She had parked the vehicle on Tuesday, 9-12-95 and found and reported the damage on Thursday, 9-14-95. A mirror was bent along with an antenna.

Friday, Sept. 15 -- At 3:16 a.m., Ptl. Filiberty of the campus police observed a vehicle drive into the area of gate #4 from Pompton Rd. at a high rate of speed and swerve to a stop. The driver was approached and a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was detected by the officer. The suspect was a non-student and after a series of tests, was issued a summons for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

Monday, Sept. 18 -- A female student reported the theft of her jacket from a clothes rack in the Student Center. The theft took place on Friday, 9-15-95 at about 11:00 p.m.

A female student reported she had observed a male driving through lot #5 and exhibiting himself in a lewd manner. She was able to obtain the license plate number of the car. An investigation was conducted and a person, who the police deemed responsible for the act was contacted. The female did not want to sign a complaint to prosecute the individual.

Friday, Sept. 22 -- At 12:05 a.m. a vehicle was observed by Ptl. Ulrich on duty at gate #4, drive in and the passenger reach over and continually blow the horn of the vehicle. The officer issued a summons to the 19 year student of the college, who began to verbally abuse the

officer. The student will appear in Wayne Municipal Court.

Monday, Sept. 25 -- At 1:22 a.m., a telephone call was received from the Prospect park, N.J. Police that they wanted to question a resident student of this college with regard to his fleeing the scene of a motor vehicle stop. An amount of high calibre ammunition was found in the car along with some suspected controlled dangerous substances. The student was subsequently arrested by the Prospect Park Police and reprimanded to the Passaic County Jail in lieu of bail. A search warrant was issued by the Wayne Municipal Court and a subsequent search was conducted by Prospect Park along with Det. Sgt. Stengel of this department. The search revealed more ammunition and money and both were confiscated and other charges are pending as of this date.

Tuesday, Sept. 26 -- At 2:23 a.m., campus police responded to a dorm room in the South Tower to investigate a report of an assault. Upon arrival police found a female student had been assaulted by her boyfriend, a non student. The subject male was arrested and charged with simple assault under the guidelines of the Domestic Violence statutes of the law. The male suspect will be in the Wayne Municipal Court on a future date. A Temporary Restraining Order was invoked by Judge James Murner of the Wayne Court. Sgt. Mason, ptl. Ulrich and Ptl. Filiberty were the investigating officers.

Organization fights hunger

By Bobi Lee Messer
NEWS EDITOR

County and 25% in Passaic County. According to O'Rourke, with the help of the volunteers they were able to feed 175 families for Thanksgiving and are expecting to feed 200-250 families this year.

The Northwest Center for Food Action in Mahwah and Ringwood, will be holding their Adopt-A-Local-Family for Thanksgiving project again this year.

This annual project is designed to assist local neighbors who are in need or experiencing an unusual emergency situation who would not usually qualify for holiday giving programs.

"The goal is to connect them [families who receive service] to another family," stated Bea O'Rourke, northwest manager. "Hunger is prevalent in Bergen and Passaic County."

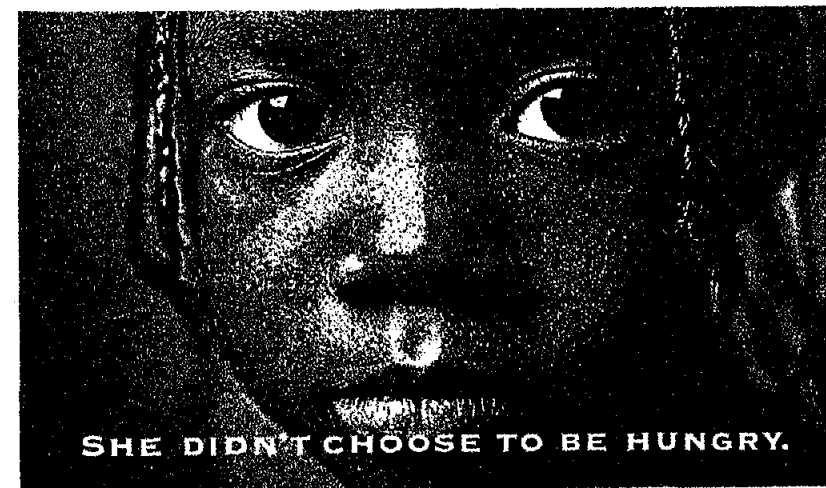
Since last year, the number of client families has increased 12% in Bergen

Sponsoring families are asked to prepare a food basket for their adopted family, or even to purchase a supermarket gift certificate and contribute it to the CFA prior to Thanksgiving.

"We are constantly networking between families," stated O'Rourke, "35,000 people have given food baskets since January and we need to keep them going."

Anyone interested should call (201) 934-5085.

Blythe Cline contributed to this article



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NATIONAL NEWS

Congress votes to keep functioning

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

While splits among Republicans derailed a pair of major spending measures in the House, on Friday, Congress sent President Clinton an emergency bill allowing the government to remain open when the new fiscal year began on Sunday.

Despite the budget stalemate between lawmakers and the administration, without debate, the Senate sent Clinton legislation to keep agencies functioning through Nov. 13, by the means of a voice vote.

"This is the kind of cooperation that makes it possible for our country not only to work but to be great, and I hope we will have more of it," said Clinton before the vote.

Approved by the house

Governors Island to be sold

WASHINGTON - There will soon be a sale sign on quite possibly some of the most valuable real estate in the world - Governors Island.

A house voted this past Thursday to sell the 173-acre island in the New York Harbor. The sale will most likely occur within the next three years, when the Coast Guard leaves its station there.

The property, with its view of the Statue of Liberty and the lights of lower Manhattan, is expected to generate at least \$500 million for the federal treasury.

"It may be an excellent idea to sell it, or it may not be. What I am opposed to is the undue haste of this thing," stated Rep. Jerrold Nadler, a Democrat whose Manhattan district included the Island.

Nadler was unable to stall the proposal for more careful review, and complained that the bill, sponsored by Rep. Susan Molinari, a Republican from Staten Island, speeds up the process by sidestepping measures such as the

last Thursday, the bill allows both parties to avoid blame for what might have led to the furloughs of an estimated 800,000 federal workers. Additionally, the bill allots the parties an additional six weeks in which to resolve their fiscal disputes.

The stopgap measure was necessary because the government will begin fiscal 1996 with none of its budget in place. Only two of the 13 annual spending bills have cleared Congress, and administration officials have said that Clinton would sign neither measure on his desk by Sunday.

With administration veto threats lodged against eight of the 13 spending measures, it was clear that the Republicans faced a long difficult climb before their

vision of smaller social programs. Additionally, a beefier Pentagon could become a reality.

The House demonstrated how hard it will be for law-

"If people are incapable of compromise... they undermine our goals."

--Livingston

makers to complete their budget work as the chamber dealt lopsided defeats to measures financing the Departments of the Defense and the Interior.

"I don't think we're falling apart, but obviously we have individuals who have their own agenda," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman bob Livingston, R-La of the Republican defections that defeated the two measures in the House. "If people are incapable of compromise...they undermine our goals."

Wilson bows out of race

Becoming the first 1996 hopeful to bow out, California Gov. Pete Wilson relinquished his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Only one month and one day after formally launching into the arena, Wilson informed his top supporters from around the country that after being told that he would need to borrow to keep his already indebted campaign going, he had decided to quit the race.

Fresh from a come-from-behind reelection win as governor to the nation's largest state, Wilson's decision puts an abrupt end to a campaign that started with considerable promise.

"That's another voice lost in the process, and I think it's been very healthy

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said, "It indicates how badly warped the Republican sense of priorities has been."

Additionally, the GOP was finding things nearly as futile in the Senate.

The Senate became locked in bitter fights over another bill financing the Departments of Commerce, Justice, and State, just a day after minority Democrats forced the Republicans to lay aside a measure trimming education, labor, and health programs.

With both measures certain to draw Clinton vetoes anyway, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and other GOP members begged their colleagues to stop wrangling and approve the two bills quickly so that Clinton could reject them and the work of rewriting them could begin.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said, "These are all corpses, and all the prayers and all the amendments that you can pray or offer" won't prevent vetoes.

Professor showcases research

By Sheri A. Freeman
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The William Paterson College Faculty Lecture Series kicked off last Thursday, exploring the problems of nationalism and ethnic conflict, particularly in the new Slovakia.

The lecture, presented by Janet Pollak, chair of the Anthropology department, and the first in the series sponsored by WPC's Center for Continuing Education, entitled "Issues and Ideas," began at

7:30 and ran for two hours.

"I know that everybody is thinking that we're going to be spending a lot of time on Bosnia," began Pollak. "No, this is not going to be about Bosnia. Although I hope that some of the larger issues that I address can shed some light on what is going on there."

Encompassed in the two hour lecture, those in attendance were not only given a tour of the basic fundamental terms and concepts of ethnic expulsion, but also a literal tour of Slovakia

through slides that Pollak gathered during Pollak's her studies there.

Pollak ran through the articles and preamble of the Constitution of the Slovak Republic, that was passed by the Slovak National Council on Sept. 1, 1991 and signed on Sept. 3 of the same year.

Pollak did not only bring attention to the genocide of Czechoslovakia, but discussed such topics as the dislikes, fears, and mistrusts of anything or anyone foreign, referred to as

xenophobia. She even expanded into the basis of open discrimination toward the Roma, and even the holocaust.

Pollak who received her doctorate degree from Rutgers University, has written and published over 35 articles. Although her dissertation is regarding Slovak witch beliefs, her interests range from the archeology of eastern North America, historical preservation, and cultural resource management. She was described by Marina Cunningham, the assistant director of Continuing

Education as "an amazing person with the most diverse interests."

Madelene Preziosi, a current sophomore and previous student of Pollak's attended the lecture. "I've taken three courses with Dr. Pollak, and enjoyed every one," said Preziosi. "She's brilliant as far as I'm concerned."

The next lecture scheduled for Oct. 11, will feature Zhiyuan Cong, speaking on "Traditional Culture in Chinese Painting." Cong is an assistant professor in the Art Department.

Pioneer resident assaulted

By Bobi Lee Messer
NEWS EDITOR

Responding to a call from a concerned professor, Campus Police interviewed a male student regarding an incident of criminal sexual assault and an investigation was initiated.

According to statements made by the victim, a Pioneer Hall Resident, on the evening of Sept. 9 he received a male visitor and during the course of the

night the visitor had unwanted sexual contact with him.

When the unwanted sexual contact occurred, the visitor was asked to leave and complied.

According to Det. Russ Stengel of Campus Police, the victim requested that the accused be sent a letter restricting him from the campus. While Campus Police complied with this request, the victim declined to sign a criminal complaint.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Clinton urges disarming Northern Ireland rivals

WASHINGTON - Seeking to break an impasse in the peace process in Northern Ireland, President Clinton is urging all sides to consider a proposal to simultaneously negotiate a political settlement and the disarming of rival factions, the White House said Saturday.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore used a meeting Friday with Irish Foreign Secretary Dick Spring to repeat their belief that "the guns and bombs must be banished for the good of Northern Ireland."

Both Clinton and Gore said there is a definite need to restore momentum to the process, and they commended efforts by both sides to do that.

British drop ounces, add grams

LONDON - After more than 20 year of reeducation and assimilation, the British are going nearly all-metric. Unfortunately, not everyone is thrilled.

Both shoppers and merchants are grumbling about the changes that are costing merchants millions to educate the public, and making it all the more confusing for shoppers.

For a vocal and influential minority, the adoption of the metric system - forced down their throats by foreign bureaucrats at the Eastern European Union Headquarters - is yet another blow to Britain's prestige.

Chinese premier celebrates national anniversary

BEIJING - 46 years of communist rule in China was toasted Saturday by Premier Li Ping.

In a defiantly nationalist speech, he condemn past "imperialist bullying" and reaffirmed China's determination to retake Taiwan.

Li also accused the U.S. of causing "recent difficulties in relations." He also used the 10 minute toast to summarize the leadership's view of affairs at home as well as abroad.

The Annual National Day reception marks the October 1, 1949 establishment of the communist-ruled People's Republic of China.

Three U.S. Servicemen indicted in rape of girl

TOKYO - Three U.S. service-men were indicted Friday of in the rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl. If convicted the servicemen could get life sentences.


The rape and a ruling that allowed the suspects to stay on a U.S. base until they were indicted, sparked demonstrations and calls for revisions of the U.S.-Japanese security alliance.

In a speech to Parliament on Friday, Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama called the rape "extremely regrettable and demanded the U.S. military prevent such a crime from happening again."

From News Service Reports.

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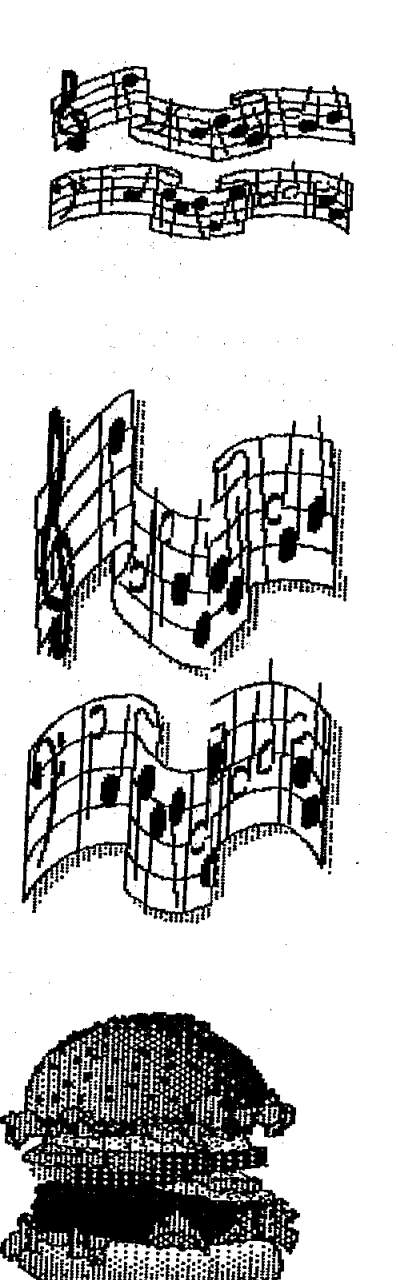
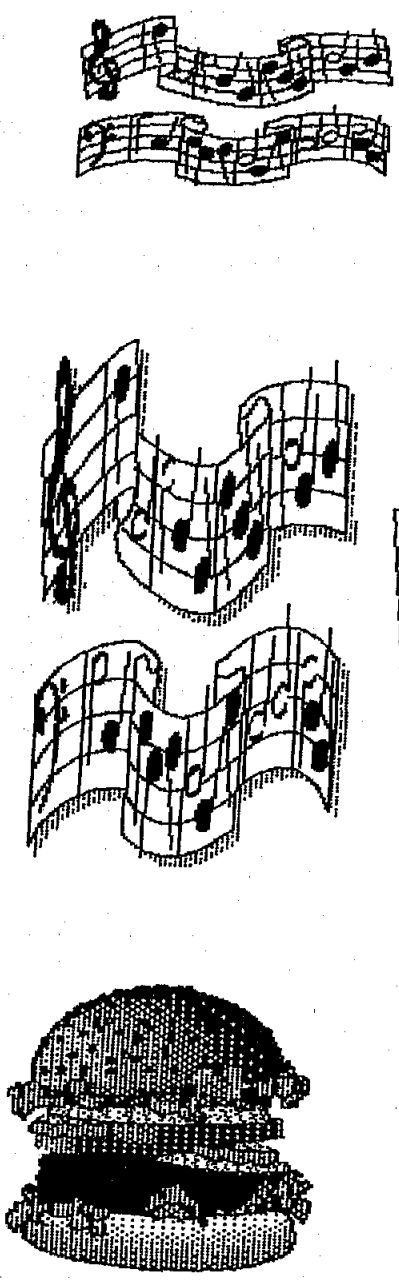
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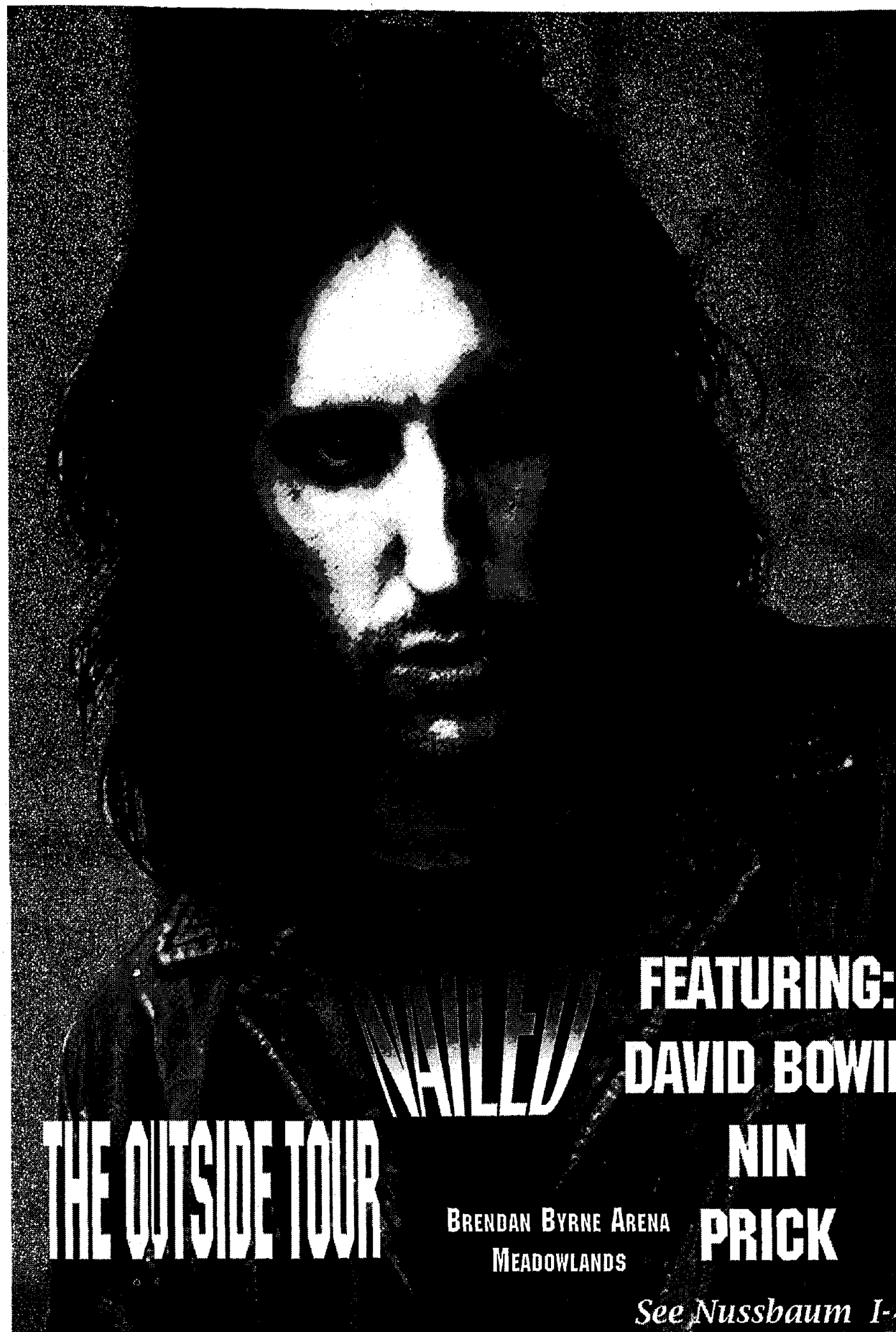
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Music and Movies

Lovejones/ Powerful Pain Relief (Zoo)

And now for all of you out there who want a change of pace from the heart-pounding beat of heavy metal or the fast and furious speed of rap, there's the latest release from Lovejones.

With its r&b/lounge room style music, *Powerful Pain Relief* is the album designed to get you some rest and get you de-stressed. But proceed with caution. This second release from Lovejones has been known to get people to think about life and other such deep thoughts. If you reminisce about childhood, the ballad "World of Summer" is for you.

Feeling out of touch with that special someone? Let the rhythm of "You Don't Know Me" work its magic on you. How about if you're the type who gets up in the morning, pours coffee into your mug, sit down at the table and think, "What am I doing?"

Well, here's the help you wanted with "Help Wanted." Yes, *Powerful Pain Relief* is equipped to handle almost anything from struggling through a crisis ("Roll On") to just old fashioned loneliness ("Stars"). Of course, not all of the songs are so philosophical.

"The Thing" is the song on this album meant for dancing. For everybody out there whose best friend is the guy or girl in the mirror, there's the appropriately titled, "Me." So if you need a break from everyday life or if life is getting you down (or up), Dr. Lovejones is in.

By Meredith Cooper

Shelter/ Mantra (Roadrunner/Supersoul)

Incorporating the knowledge acquired from ancient Indian teachings and years of soul-searching and reflecting, Shelter's fourth album, *Mantra*, first for Roadrunner, contains music that is a direct hybrid of the brashness and quickness of hardcore punk with the richness of strong melodies and vocal harmonies. Ray Cappo, Shelter's vocalist, has no need or desire to scream and shout like every other punk group singer.

Shelter's sound is a byproduct of band members Cappo and guitarist Porcell's involvement in the early punk scene as members of Youth of Today, a band that was among the first to encourage vegetarianism and straight-edged positive living. These topics are all discussed on the LP.

Mantra, meaning "Hindu or Buddhist mystical use of spells spoken or sung as a ritual of magic," includes songs that reflect Shelter's interest in Ancient Indian studies and a desire to promote philosophical understanding.

If you are in need of some punk music and a serious spiritual boost, it would be advised to seek Shelter.

By Dan McDonough, Jr.

Vanessa Daou/ Zipless (MCA)

Vanessa Daou, a 27-year-old born and raised on the U.S. Virgin Islands, brings her effortless vocal style to the American music scene with her solo debut album, *Zipless*. The album contains 10 tracks that all sound as sweet as a lullaby to the ear. All the tracks were taken from Erica Jong's compilation of poems called "Becoming to Light." Daou is a great fan of Jong's writing and had always wanted to work with her poetry. The fusion of Jong's poetry with Daou's sweet, soft spoken voice is proof that this album was a majestic collaborative effort.

The poems that Daou chose to do on the album include, "The Long Tunnel of Wanting You," "Dear Anne Sexton," and "Smoke," which was especially written for this album by Jong. Jong also contributed her vocals on this track by reciting "Smoke."

The entire album was produced by Peter Daou, Vanessa's husband. This album was not the first musical project in which the two were involved. In 1992, Peter and Vanessa were known as the Daou and released a full-length album on Columbia Records entitled *Head Music*. After declining an offer to record a second album for Sony, they decided to launch their own label, Lotus Records, in 1994.

This album exerts a vibe of eroticism through piano rhythms, mellow bass lines, and rhythmic hip-hop influ-

enced beats. The sounds on this album create a tranquil atmosphere and are sure to soothe the most savage beast.

By Rodney Cauthen

Klover/ Feel Lucky Punk (Mercury)

With an album title reminiscent of a line from a Dy Harry movie, *Feel Lucky Punk* proves better than yr average western. Klover's mix of raw energy, hey guitar, drum and teen angst are actually gratifying. Vocalist Mike Stone delivers lyrics in songs like "YU (Still Here)" and "Our Way" with such force you wit to jump in and scream with him. Sounding like Billy e from Greenday, Stone belts out, "When I was bor I wish I'd known/Mom and Daddy got the meat/We t the bone..."

In addition to Stone, Klover is comprised of CEs Doherty (no relation to Shannon), guitar; Brian Betz, drums; and Darren Hill on bass. Their sound is a mix between Greenday and Offspring. Thr alternative/punk simplistic lyric style could pass r Weezer on speed.

"What a Waste" is a plea for a friend's sobriety whr "Brain" explores the ways people deal with their pre-blems by succumbing to addictions. "Smokin' your cigarette-just a sedative, just a sedative/Placing another b, just a sedative helpin' you live." The background vocs help reinforce the seriousness of everyone's everyd addictions. In "Sandbag," Stone complains how paren don't understand and how "everyone's to blame" b him. "Here I am in nowhere's land/Where everyone the same."

Perhaps the most disturbing song is "Building Wall." The punk energy is most evident in this suicidal Nirvana-ish search for the meaning of life. "Give me reason to put down the gun/I hope there's a meaning-I dying for one..."

Although all the tracks on *Feel Lucky Punk* most sound alike and don't offer a sound that's totally ne they do offer 34 minutes of heart racing, head bobbit punk that will get you off your feet and into the mo-pit.

By Laura Miele

BRIAN JONES - THE PIPES OF PAN AT JAJOUKA

By Dawn Marecki
STAFF WRITER

Morocco in 1968 was the sight of a revelation. A young musician named Brian Jones had entered this world an outsider and walked away mesmerized by the glorious sounds of music present in the hills of the beautiful and captivating cuntry.

Jajouka, a small village in Morocco, serves as home to a group called the Mater Musicians of Jajouka. It was these musicians that captivated Jones nearly 30 years ago during one of his many trips to the area. Jones offered to record the musicians during a complex ritual centered around the god Pan, and what resulted was the true representation of a detailed and dedicated culture. Back in the early '70s, the sounds recorded by Jones were released on Rolling Stones Records, a couple of years after Jones' death. This marked one of the earliest commercial releases of what came to be known as world music.

The beauty and dignity of *Brian Jones Presents the Pipes of Pan at Jajouka* is so volatile and so engulfing that world music lovers were completely beset by the recording. Today, the music will become widely available again, as Point Music re-releases the record, characterized by the swirling sounds of flutes intermingled with percussion in an urgent and somewhat unsettling mix. Although the record was remastered for release, the purity of the Jajoukan ritual remains intact.

The first two tracks, "55" and "War Song/Standing + One Half" run directly into each other and, for the untrained ear, the division between the two is difficult to catch. The record proceeds with the sounds of steady rhythmic drumming and indecipherable prayer and chanting. The sounds of low clapping are folded into the

third track, and remain steady and unchanging throughout.

This early in the recording, it is easy to see that the music produced by the Master Musicians of Jajouka is not manufactured or learned. The rituals and music are simply a part of life and innate in the people who play it. The liner notes explain the fear the musicians had when they learned they would be recorded by Jones. They had never been recorded and were unsure of and concerned with the Western ways Jones had brought to Morocco. For the musicians, the music on this recording is generations old and still holds its power and magnetism. Western civilization cannot have a firm or educated grasp of music that is so much a part of a culture, because few Western cultures have rituals as profound as the Rites of Pan in Jajoukan society. Jones acknowledged this point years ago and refers to it in the album's sleeve, maintaining that he hopes only to try to show the world the music of Jajouka, although few will understand the true divinity behind the rituals.

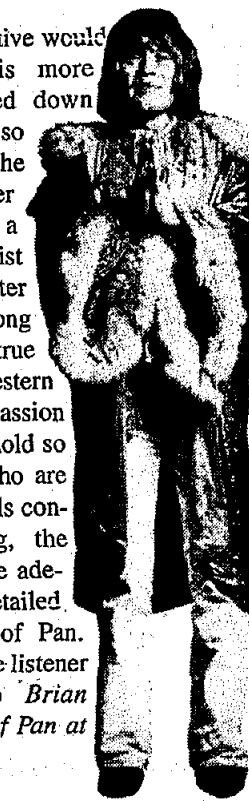
What ultimately comes across on *Brian Jones Presents the Pipes of Pan at Jajouka* is music as a celebration of life and one's heritage. The percussion in combination with the wind instruments on "Your Eyes are Like a Cup of Tea" present elements found in most modern music, regardless of genre. The Jajouka rhythms, however, present music at its purest and most fundamental level. The frenzied attack of the song continues with a frantic pounding, and the steady sound of panicking wind instruments. At this point it is nearly impossible not to fabricate some kind of image of the ritual, however unreliable or inaccurate.

"I Am Calling Out," the fifth track on the recording, is dominated by the clapping of hands and the beating of drums, while the vocals become somewhat secondary. The keen sense of rhythm between the musicians is

The final track is a nearly 20-minute, hypnotic reprise of "Your Eyes are Like a Cup of Tea." The selection is dominated, initially, by a solo flute. Crickets can be heard in the background, and the element of nature is strongly present on this track. Under the melody of the head flute, the steady strain, unchanging, of another flute nearly goes unnoticed. The sound of an animal howling flows in and out of the song's midsection before the two flutes begin to play simultaneously and the drums begin to sound. Minutes into the lengthy track, the claps are slowly integrated and the elements are all interwoven into a beautiful pattern of Moroccan melody. The percussion takes a stronger stance toward the end of this final selection, as it becomes more profound and frantic, before fading and leaving the listener wounded and beaten.

To call world music primitive would be foolish. Perhaps it is more advanced than the watered down Western sounds that we are so accustomed to hearing. The sounds of the Master Musicians of Jajouka struck a cord in the lives of Jones, artist Brian Gysin, and writer William S. Burroughs, among others. Perhaps it takes a true artist, and even a bit of Western naivete, to recognize the passion that the Master Musicians hold so dear. For eager listeners who are unacquainted with the rituals contained on this recording, the album's liner notes provide adequate explanation, and a detailed description of the Rites of Pan.

Even the most apprehensive listener sacrifices themselves to *Brian Jones Presents the Pipes of Pan at Jajouka*. and their sense of harmony is innate.



DJ STEELE DIES

NEW YORK (AP) - Alison Steele, the sultry-voiced "Nightbird" whose intimate late-night radio show opened the door for a generation of female disc jockeys, has died of stomach cancer. She was 58.

Steele, the first woman to ever receive Billboard Magazine's "FM Personality of the Year" award, died Wednesday at Lenox Hill Hospital, her family said. She most recently worked the overnight shift at WXRK-FM, a classic rock station in Manhattan.

"She was one of the most important women in radio," said WXRK general manager Tom Chiusano. "You hate to lose the pioneers."

Steele, a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, received her big break in radio when she was hired in 1966 for "Sexpot Radio," an all-female lineup of disc jockeys at WNEW-FM.

The format folded in 18 months, but Steele was kept on, becoming one of the nation's first prominent female DJs. She worked the overnight

shift, playing rock music interspersed with poetry or biblical passages read in her seductive voice. "Come fly with me," she told listeners.

She switched to WNEW-AM in 1979, playing Sinatra and standards through 1987. In 1989, she went back to rock at WXRK. Two years later, she returned to her overnight hours, where she stayed until illness forced her off the air earlier this year.

In addition to her radio work, she hosted a syndicated rock interview program during the 1970's, where she interviewed artists such as Bob Dylan and Mick Jagger. She and two sisters also owned Just Cats, a Manhattan feline boutique.

A marriage to bandleader Ted Steele ended in divorce. She is survived by a daughter, Heather Steele, of South Dakota; two sisters, Joyce Loman of Manhattan and Emalie Daniel of Houston, and a granddaughter.

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MOVIE REVIEW

SEVEN

Rated: R

In "Seven," a brilliant and sadistic killer is out to rid the world of the seven deadly sins: gluttony, greed, sloth, envy, pride, wrath and lust.

Each crime is diabolically orchestrated to illustrate the sin in question. Gluttony involves an obese man killed after being force-fed until his insides burst, for example, while lust is dispatched of with the sexually inspired killing of a hooker.

It all adds up to a taut and finely crafted thriller reminiscent of "Silence of the Lambs," with a powerful, visceral punch. Though its catalog of horrors occasionally spills over into the realm of ridiculousness and some scenes hint at campiness, its images linger long after the lights are up.

Taken from a screenplay written by Andrew Kevin Walker while he was a record store cashier in New York City and directed by David Fincher ("Alien3"),

"Seven" features Morgan Freeman as the soon-to-retire Detective William Somerset and Brad Pitt as cocky, idealistic Detective David Mills.

The murders they are trying to unravel are set in a dark, gritty and perpetually rainy metropolis that's intentionally unidentifiable; it's merely a place that exudes toxic gloom.

Somerset is a meticulous man who lives alone and tidily makes his bed each day before venturing out into an increasingly chaotic and untidy world. He uses a metronome to lull himself to sleep. It's a wonderful contrast, the order and civility of his apartment against the gruesome disarray of the crime-ridden city.

Mills, on the other hand, is all sheer shortcut and brash youthful bluster. While Somerset laboriously searches through books like the "Canterbury Tales" and Dante's "The Divine

Comedy" for literary clues, Mills skims the Cliff Notes. A nice touch has Mills mispronouncing "Aquinas," as in St. Thomas Aquinas.

The two instinctively clash during their first outings, with Somerset insisting Mills is too inexperienced to take on such a crafty killer and Mills, with his inflated ego, indignantly trying to prove he's up to it.

Freeman is superb with his courtly, quiet civility. He imbues Somerset with depth and cerebral complexity. It's never clear whether his inner stillness is the result of a stoic wisdom or simply a sad, lonely soul.

The duo finally become friends after Mills' wife, Tracy (Gwyneth Paltrow), intervenes by inviting Somerset over to dinner. In one of the film's few shortcomings, Tracy is a bland, one-dimensional character who is little more than

sunny relief to the film's persistent bleakness.

Using one of Hollywood's tritest cliches, it's immediately clear that she's inevitably become one of the murderer's targets.

"Seven" also falters by pushing its shock quota a little too far. The sloth victim, for instance, is a man who had been strapped to a bed for an entire year. When he's discovered, he's a skeletal shell covered in what appear to be cobwebs. Yet, impossibly, he's still alive.

But these complaints pale in comparison to the film's net effect.

With its insistent darkness and cunning "Seven" emerges as a richly disturbing and spellbinding film that leaves viewer haunted by its nightmarish intensity.

Concert Review

PRICK excites crowd



The Outside Tour
David Bowie/Nine Inch
Nails/Prick
Meadowlands Arena, E.
Rutherford, N.J.
9/27/95

Cleveland underground scene. Admirably, Mr. Reznor hasn't forgotten who his friends were before he was raking in mad loot, signing Prick to his Nothing Records label and bringing him up to the spotlight on The Outside Tour.

Frequently, audiences are unfamiliar with opening acts. However, this was an unusual crowd and Prick's performance was met with heads nodding appreciably to the music. In its abrupt, 20 minute/four song set, McMahon led the group through "Communique," "Animal," "I Got it Bad," and "Other People," all off Prick's self-titled Nothing/Interscope debut.

It didn't take NIN long to excite the crowd. As soon as the fans caught a glimpse of this generation's anti-christ, Trent Reznor, walk onto the stage, the highly charged assembly screamed so loud Jimmy Hoffa heard it.

Beginning with "Terrible Lie," and mixing in the demo version of "Down in

It," "March of the Pigs," and "Wish," Reznor and co., including drummer Chris Venna, Charlie Clouser on keyboards, Robert Finck/guitar, and the jack-of-all-trades, Danny Lohner on bass/guitar/keyboards, had the crowd on its feet for approximately 90 minutes.

The strongest audience reaction of the night was spurred by "Closer," in which Reznor yells, "I want to fuck you like an animal."

NIN was joined by 70's glam-rock king Bowie for "Reptile," and "Hurt," bridging sets with Bowie, a unique concept sure to be imitated.

Mr. Reznor remained onstage with Bowie, manning the keyboards for the first few songs off Bowie's set.

Playing songs off his new album, *Outside*, Bowie failed to generate much excitement because no one knew the material. However, he ploughed on for

almost two hours as most of the epleted crowd remained, hoping in vain that Reznor would reappear.

The highlight of Bowie's set was when he covered Queen's "Pressure" and when he sang "The Man Who Sold the World," covered by Nirvana.

Billed as uniting two generations of music lovers, The Outside Tour has noble aspirations but realistically, Nailheads don't dig Bowie.

The anti-hero, Reznor, clearly the tour's meal ticket, has purposely taken the backseat to Bowie, playing himself off as an opening act.

Until the NIN releases its next album, its fans will have to endure and check this tour out for that Nail fix.

By Ary Nussbaum
Bob Blasser contributed to this article.

CONCERT CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Heart & Soul w/Bobby Harden, Manny's Carwash, NYC
David Murray Big Band, Knitting Factory, NYC
Jam Session w/Joey George, Boo Boo's Hoboken NJ
Craw/Glazed Baby/Smother, Saint, Asbury Pk, NJ

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Subterraneans, Kenny's Castaways, NYC
Jim Lauderdale/Barbara Brousal, Brownie's
B-Street Band, Bombay Beach Bar, Wallington, NJ
Blues Traveler, Tower Theater, Phila. PA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Tinseltown Rebellion, Wetlands, NYC
The Asbury Jukes/Bobby Bandiera/John Eddie, Six Shooters, A.C. NJ

Lauper sees more live shows in her future

FROM CYN PAGE I-5
bration of who you are. And I think that that is important."

Lauper, 42, was married almost four years to actor David Thornton, in a Manhattan ceremony in which Little Richard led them in reciting their vows. They divide their time between an apartment in Manhattan and a home an hour away in Stamford, Conn.

An acting career that began with the movie "Vibes" has continued to parallel

Lauper's musical one. She just received her second Emmy nomination for her recurring role as a relative to actor Paul Reiser in "Mad About You."

"They're quite talented," she said. "It's really something the way you fall into it. After awhile, I really did think that I was related to Paul through marriage and then divorce - that I was his cousin somehow."

But she still considers music her top priority and is looking forward to some more live performances.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Drivin' N' Cryin'/Moon Pools & Caterpillars, Wetlands, NYC
Threshold, Cove, Roselle, NJ
Solar Circus/Sleeping on the Sun, Metro, Long Branch NJ
Boxing Ghandis/Francis Dunnery, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Leftover Salmon, Irving Plaza, NYC
The Queers, Coney Island High, NYC
Boxing Ghandis/Francis Dunnery, Tramps, NYC
Edwin McCain Band/The Emptys/Thanks to Gravity, Wetlands, NY
Good Girls Don't, Bombay Beach Bar, Wallington, NJ
Kix, Birch Hill, Old Bridge, NJ

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Jewel/Deep Blue Something, Irving Plaza, NYC
Ominous Seapods/Buddah Hat/Yepl, Wetlands, NYC
Radiators/God St. Wine, Beacon Theatre, NYC
Phantasm, Low Down, Mt. Vernon, NJ
Good Girls Don't, Birch Hill, Old Bridge, NJ

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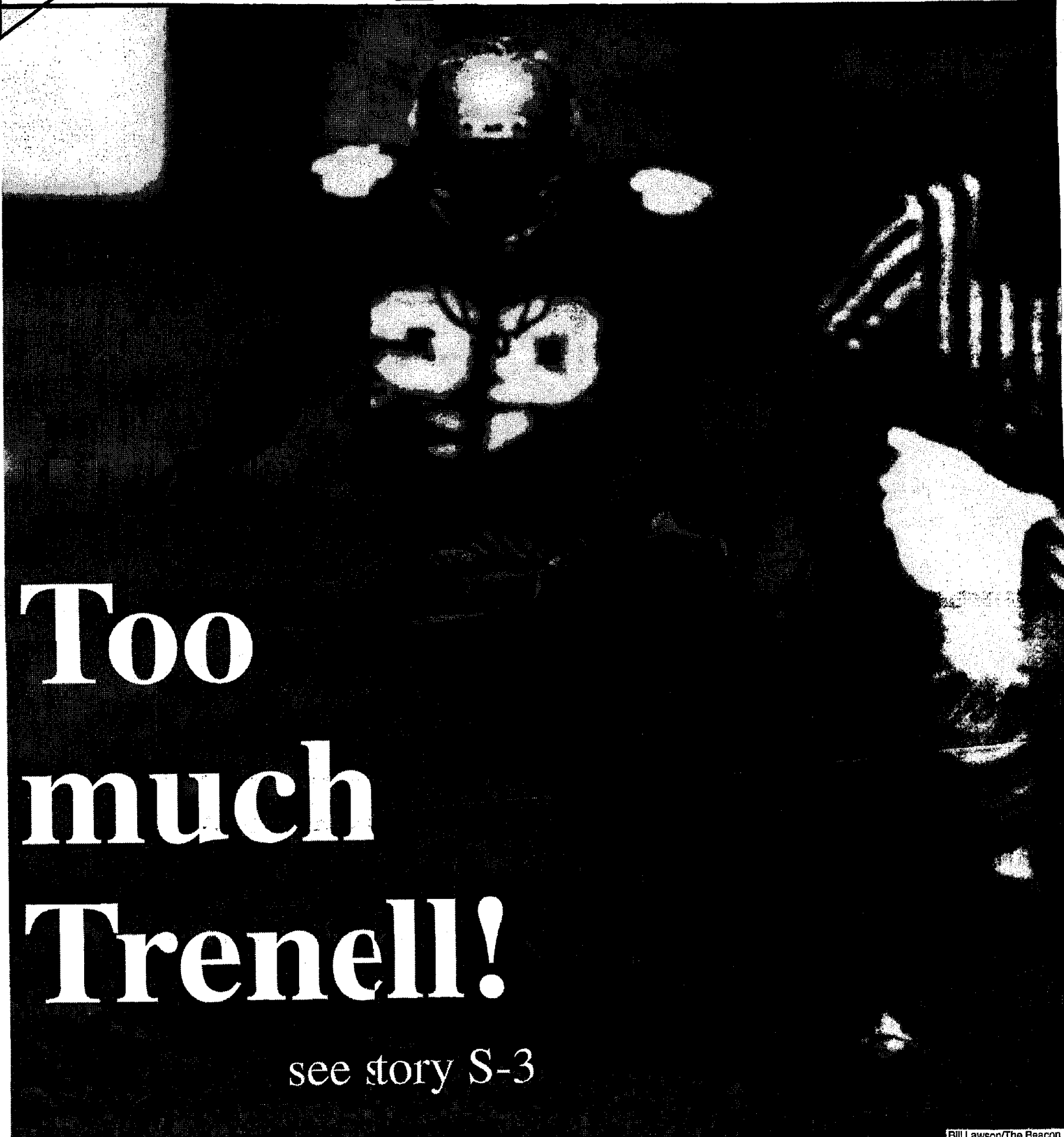
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Behind Paskas, Pioneers thwart N.J. Tech

Junior hitter leads way with 13 kills, 30 in last two matches

By Ira P. Thor
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Lady Pioneers Volleyball team continued what has been a rollercoaster season with a commanding three game sweep of N.J. Tech. The victory, the fourth consecutive for the Pioneers, may prove to be a renaissance for the team, which began the season with a record of 2-5.

The Pioneers came out Thursday night at the Rec Center with a vengeance, disposing of N.J. Tech in under 50 minutes. Dominating the first game, 15-1, the Pioneers jumped out to an early 11-0 lead over the Lady Highlanders, who entered the game with a record of 2-6.

Sophomore Amy Supino reeled off seven consecutive service points, including two aces, while senior Cyndi Ficarra contributed six points of her own, adding one ace. The remaining two points were through the serving of sophomore Rebecca Sutton.

Junior hitter Sue Paskas continued her domination at the net, adding four of her 13 kills in the first game.

The second game began much in the

same way that the first one ended, as the Pioneers again rolled 15-4.

Sophomore hitter Michele Campbell and junior Stacy Madden each served four points, joined by junior setter Christina Salazar with three. Madden, who also had two aces on her serve, had one kill in the second game, along with Paskas and Campbell, who each added two kills.

"Campbell is the next go-to-girl



WPC volleyball "killer" Sue Paskas

behind Paskas," commented head coach Sandy Ferrarella.

The Pioneers finished off NJ Tech in the third game, with an impressive 15-3 triumph. Paskas completely dominated the final game, finishing with six kills and four service points.

Salazar added eight assists, and three service points, while freshman setter Kristyn Haines had three assists. Campbell also came alive in the final game, recording four kills. Senior Kim Vieira and sophomore Despina Klimentos both contributed three service points as the Pioneers upped their record to 6-5, and 1-2 in the conference.

"Without Sue we wouldn't be in any of these games," added Ferrarella about her star junior hitter and Rutherford native. "She's just incredible in all aspects of the game, including attitude wise on the court. I wish I had six like her."

"She's having just an incredible year," Ferrarella noted. "She's killing the ball, placing it where she wants it to go."

The Pioneers began the season on September 7 with a victory over Cabrini 15-13, 6-15, 15-9, 15-11. The squad came home to battle Rutgers-Newark, falling in five games 1-15, 15-6, 15-12, 4-15, 11-15, despite possessing a two games to one lead in the match.

The following game saw the Lady Pioneers crush an inexperienced

Centenary team 15-2, 15-4, 15-0.

At that point in the season, the team was 2-1, but would lose their next four matches, including nine consecutive games.

The Pioneers fell in straight games to Goucher, Elmira and Wilkes in the September 16 Scranton Tournament, followed by a three game 3-15, 6-15, 7-15 drubbing by Kean College.

The Pioneers responded with a four game upset of heavily favored Western Connecticut State 15-5, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11, followed by wins over Baruch and Lehman. Paskas led the Pioneers with 17 kills in the September 26 conquest of Lehman.

Pam Cochran, a senior from Mesa, Arizona, continues to lead the team in blocking, despite being out of the lineup because of an injury suffered September 21 versus Western Connecticut.

The Pioneers, who currently remain in fourth place in the NJAC conference, meet Richard Stockton on October 3, in what will be one of the toughest games remaining this season.

The regular season concludes on October 23 against rival Montclair, leading up to the NJAC Tournament on October 26.

"The tournament is a coin toss now," added Ferrarella, referring to the upset victory over conference leading Kean by Rutgers-Newark.

Smith, Cougars thwart WPC 24-6

Kean RB sets new school rushing mark, Pioneers drop to 0-4

By Tom Troncone
SPORTS EDITOR

When Kean's Trenell Smith took the field Saturday against WPC, he needed only 111 yards to set a new Cougar rushing mark.

When Smith and his victorious teammates left the field, he owned the mark, and much more.

Rushing for 275 yards on 32 carries, Smith cut, slashed, and powered his way through a WPC defense that was on its heels most of the day. He ran for two scores, averaged almost nine yards per carry, and is well on his way to another

record breaking season for the Kean.

The Cougars doubled WPC in total offense, outgaining the now 0-4 Pioneers 483-241. The victory evened Kean's record to 1-1-1, 1-0 NJAC. The loss left WPC 0-2 in the NJAC, a conference where the first place team has only lost one game each season fore the last six years.

The lone bright spot of the game for WPC was the all-purpose effort of Dave Ryerson. Ryerson rushed for 28 yards on five carries, caught four passes for 72 yards, and returned a kick 77 yards early in the fourth quarter for a touchdown.

Cosmo Amato put Kean on the board



Bill Larson

WPC defenders gangtackle Smith in first quarter action

WPC fumble in their own territory.

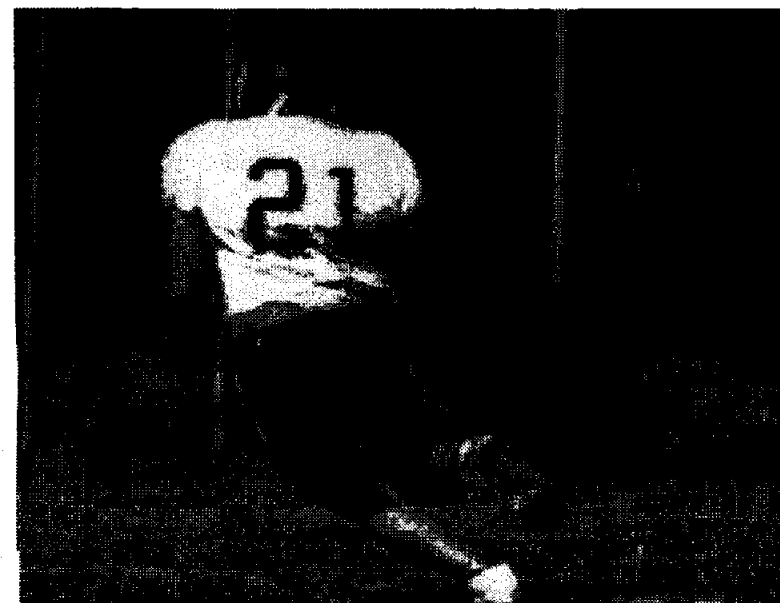
Kean's next score was a drive opening, quick strike to WR Anthony Robinson. Robinson, who pulled in two passes for 73 yards, raced down the field for a 64 yard touchdown.

That score would be Kean's only through the air, with QB Marc Cummings completing only nine of 21 passes for 186 yards, one touchdown,

and one interception.

Kean held WPC and got the ball back midway through the second. Smith finished off a seven play, sixty six yard drive with a twenty yard touchdown scamper to put the Cougars up 17-0, with 6:28 left in the half.

The Cougars held WPC to a four-and-out series and got the ball back on their own 13 with 4:33 left till halftime. On



Bill Larson

Jason Mattalliano picks off Marc Cummings pass in Saturday's action

Cross Country

MEN'S

The WPC men's cross country team finished eleventh at the N.J. Cross Country championships in Holmdel.

Tim Collins (31:17) was the top finisher for the Pioneers, coming in 55th. Princeton University won the men's division outdistancing Rutgers 33-64.

Team scores:
Princeton 33, Rutgers 64, Rider 84, Seton Hall 96, Rowan 140, Trenton St. 140, Monmouth 165, St. Peters 187, Drew 270, Montclair St. 306, WPC 312, Ramapo 344

1. Tony Barocco (Princeton) 27:11
2. Jesse Breeden (Rider) 27:18
3. Alex Furman (Princeton) 27:22
4. Tom Knowles (Princeton) 27:22

WOMEN'S

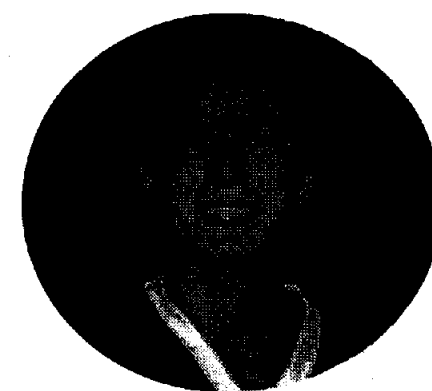
The WPC women's cross country team managed a fifth place finish at the N.J. Cross Country championships.

Freshman Iralda Castillo (22:26) once again was the Pioneer's top finisher, as she has been at every meet this season, placing 19th. Seton Hall University won the Division 1 title.

Team scores: Division 3
Trenton St. 21, Rowan 39, Georgian Court 79, Montclair St. 125, WPC 136, Ramapo 160, Jersey City State 183

1. Michelle Reo (Rowan) 19:02
2. Amy O'Donnell (Trenton State) 19:24
3. Christine Hillock (Montclair St.) 19:52
4. Catherine Miller (Trenton State) 19:55

WPC Athlete of the Week



SUE PASKAS

The junior middle hitter capped off a fantastic week with a 13 kill performance in WPC's impressive 15-1, 15-4, 15-3 sweep over New Jersey Tech. Paskas, earlier in the week, had 17 kills in a victory over Lehman.

The junior leads the team in kills and has one of the top kill percentages in the conference, assuming the role as the "go-to" woman on the team, which has come together nicely around her.

Field Hockey

In an NJAC game played Saturday at WPC, the Pioneers rode two goals by Dawn Willever and one by Betsy McIntosh in a 3-0 shutout of Montclair State. Ivory Battle and McIntosh each added an assist, while Erin Bowden had six saves and Cara Rosania added two. The victory gave WPC their second victory of the year, leaving the Pioneers at 2-8.



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THE WEEK AHEAD

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS WILLIAM PATERSON PIONEERS

Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	TD	Long
7 Andre Taylor	12	219	0	219	0	40
1 Jamie Golden	16	66	27	39	0	35
10 Dave Ryerson	5	28	0	28	0	11
2 Dave Ryerson	20	10	20	10	0	20
83 Frank Carrere	8	17	22	-5	0	6
Totals	48	170	49	127	0	35

Passing	A-C-I	Yds	TD	Long	Sacks
Jamie Golden	23-9-0	114	0	32	4

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD	Long
90 Dave Ryerson	4	72	0	32
87 Dan Sheridan	2	22	0	13
84 Stefan Perrine	1	7	0	7
9 Brian Herbstein	1	8	0	8
83 Frank Carrere	1	5	0	5
Totals	9	114	0	32

Punting	No.	Yds	Avg	Long
83 Frank Carrere	8	389	48.6	52

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds	TD	Long
90 Dave Ryerson	2	95	0	77
82 Matt Farn	1	21	0	21
89 Dan Harety	1	5	0	5
Totals	4	121	1	77

GAME STATISTICS

	WPC Pioneers	Kean Cougars
First downs	14	17
Rushing	8	11
passing	6	5
penalty	0	1
Rushing Attempts	43	42
Net Yards Rushing	127	297
Net Yards Passing	114	186
passed attempted	23	23
passes completed	9	9
had intercepted	0	1
Total Net Yards	241	483
Average Gain Per Play	3.7	7.4
Fumbles Number-Lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties Number-Yards	5-44	14-125
Number of Punts-Average	8-38.9	5-42.8
Sacks By-Yards	0-0	4-24

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	Total
WPC Pioneers	0	0	6	0	6
Kean Cougars	3	21	0	0	24

Attendance: 1,174

Team	Qtr.	Time	Scoring Play	Drive	Score
KC	1	6:20	Amato 27-yd field goal	6-27	3-0 KC
KC	2	14:02	Ryerson 24-yd reception	10-8	10-0 KC
			Frank Carrere (Amato kick)		
KC	2	6:28	T. Smith 20-yd run (Amato kick)	7-66	17-0 KC
KC	2	4:33	T. Smith 87-yd run (Amato kick)	1-87	24-0 KC
KC	3	14:43	Ryerson 77-yd kickoff return (run failed)		24-6 KC

SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST

One winner will be chosen from all correct entries received. The person submitting the winning entry will receive a nice large pie at Big Jim's. All entries must be received by Thursday, October 5 and winner will be named in a week's issue of The Beacon along with correct answers. Good luck!

1. What boxer is known as "The Hit Man"?
2. What team did Grace Cossage come up with?
3. What other professional sport did Dallas's Ed "Too Tall" Jones attempt a career in?
4. Who hit a ninth inning home run to beat the K.C. Royals in a 1976 playoff game?
5. What pitcher from the Yankees entered the Hall of Fame the same year as teammate Mickey Vernon?

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As season heads south, so do Pioneers

Travel to Dover, Delaware to face tough Wesley College

By Tom Troncone
SPORTS EDITOR

Facing tough defenses is, by now, nothing new to WPC. But when the Pioneers travel to Dover, Delaware to face Wesley College this Saturday, they will be facing a defensive unit that has been nothing short of utterly dominant so far this year.

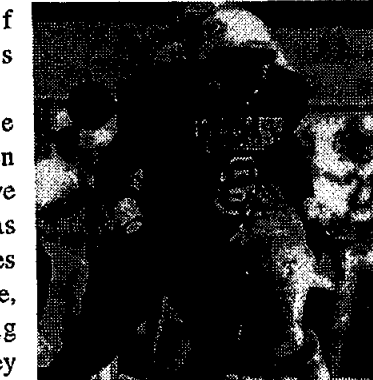
The Wolverines, on route to a 4-0 record, have outscored their opponents 151-21, including a 55-0 whitewashing of Farmington State in each team's opener.

That, in itself, would be mightily impressive, but taken into consideration the defensive statistics that Wesley has amassed, the domination goes well beyond score. For example, opponents have, entering Saturday's game versus Jersey City State, rushed the ball 105

times against the Wolverine defense, managing only 85 yards. That equates to an average of only 28 yards per game and, more amazing, less than one yard (.8) per carry.

In total, the team has only allowed 393 yards through their first three games. Those yards were gained in 172 plays, an average of only 2.3 yards allowed per play.

The dominance of Wesley's defense is no surprise. The



Wesley Wolverine Jason Chiodi

Wolverines, through the first seven games of last year, led Division III in total defense.

Wesley returned nine starters from that unit, including one of the best defensive tackle tandems in the country in pre-season All-Americans junior Demetrius "Meat" Stevenson and senior Joe "Mojo" Kingsborough.

The duo has made running between the tackles seemingly impossible for opponents, which does not bode well for WPC since this type of running is the team's bread-and-butter.

Wesley forces teams to run the ball outside into the teeth of a very strong linebacking corps, led by 2nd team All-American senior Curt Hahn, who leads the team in tackles with 26 and has more than 300 in his career.

Head coach Mike Drass, a top SEE PREVIEW PAGE S-7

WESLEY COLLEGE FACTS

Location: Dover, Delaware
Enrollment: 1,000
1994 Record: 8-2
Affiliation: ECAC South Division (Independent)
Head Coach: Michael Drass 15-5-1 (3rd season)
Nickname: Wolverines
Colors: Navy, Columbia Blue and White
Type of Offense: Multiple "I"
Type of Defense: Pro 4-3
Last meeting vs. WPC: Won 23-13
Overall vs. WPC: 1-4

FLASHBACK

October 8, 1994 Wightman Field
Wesley 23 WPC 13

TEAM STATISTICS	Wesley	WPC
First Downs	12	11
Rushes-Yards	42-109	53-284
Passing-Yards	91	87
Passing (C-A-TD-INT)	13-30-2-0	6-18-1-2
Total Yards	200	371

The week in WPC Sports

Home/Away	Monday 10/2	Tuesday 10/3	Wednesday 10/4	Thursday 10/5	Friday 10/6	Saturday 10/7	Sunday 10/8
						Wesley, DE 1:30 P.M.	
						U.S. Military Academy	
							Kean Tournament TBA
			Richard Stockton 7:00 P.M.			Richard Stockton 9:00 P.M.	
				Western Connecticut 7:00 P.M.		Richard Stockton 2:00 P.M.	
		Richard Stockton 7:00 P.M.		Bowling 6:00 P.M.			
						Stockton Invitational 1:00 P.M.	
					FDU Madison 4:00 P.M.		

NJAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS, SCHEDULE

	NJAC					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Rowan	2	0	0	64	10	4	0	0	132	13
Kean	1	0	0	24	6	1	1	1	50	40
Trenton State	1	1	0	28	52	2	2	0	52	61
Montclair State	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	40	45
WPC	0	2	0	20	51	0	4	0	39	90
Jersey City St. 93	0	1	0	0	28	0	4	0	30	

OCTOBER

- Fri. 6--Southern Connecticut State University at Rowan College
Long Island University-C.W. Post at Trenton State College
- Sat. 7--Jersey City State College at St. John Fisher College
Kean College at Montclair State University
William Paterson College at Wesley College
- Sat. 14--Jersey City State University at Kean College
Montclair State University at William Paterson College
Rowan College at SUNY-Cortland
Alfred University at Trenton State College
- Sat. 21--Trenton State College at Jersey City State University
Kean College at Buffalo State University
Montclair State University at Ithaca College
Rowan College at Long Island University-C.W. Post
William Paterson College at Wilkes University
- Sat. 28--William Paterson College at Jersey City State College
Kean College at Rowan College
Montclair State University at Trenton State College

NOVEMBER

- Fri. 3-- Rowan College at William Paterson College
Trenton State College at SUNY-Albany
- Sat. 4-- Jersey City State College at Montclair State University
SUNY-Brockport at Kean College
- Sat. 11--SUNY-Cortland at Jersey City State College
Trenton State College at Kean College
Montclair State University at Rowan College
Springfield College at William Paterson College

Equestrian team set to ride



The William Paterson Equestrian Team is starting its '95-'96 competition year in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. WPC competes with 15 other colleges in the region. The hunt seat classes range from Beginner Walk-Trot to Advanced Open Jumping. Emphasis is on rider ability and good sportsmanship.

Last year, WPC's riders competed in four of the eight divisions offered and consistently placed at the top of their classes. This year, the team has begun training again at the Montclair Riding Academy where horses and facilities are provided. There are four Intercollegiate Horse Shows scheduled for the fall, and 5 for the spring. Throughout the year, the team will participate in various fundraisers, which ultimately keep expenses to a minimum for each member. It is an important objective of the team bring the equestrian experience within the reach of those who might otherwise miss it.

The Equestrian Team office is in the Student Center, room 318. Anyone seeking further information should stop by the office or contact Nichole at 595-2507.

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***Hosting Colleges:**

- Oct. 7 United States Military Academy
- Oct. 15 Pace University
- Oct. 21 Centenary College
- Nov. 5 Marist College

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the first play Cummings handed off to Smith, who broke a couple of tackles and raced 87 yards for his second touchdown of the day, putting WPC away before halftime, 24-0.

The Kean defense showed why they were the top ranked defensive unit in the conference last year, practically spending the entire afternoon in the Pioneer backfield. They held WPC to under three yards per carry and sacked Jamie Golden four times, although he could have been sacked on numerous other occasions if not

for his scrambling ability.

Meanwhile, the Kean offensive line was impenetrable, not allowing a sack and blowing holes in the Pioneer defensive line all game.

The 275 yards gained by Smith not only set the school's career rushing mark, but was also the best single game performance in Kean college history.

Smith now has 2,212 career yards, surpassing the 2,047 yards gained by Joe Triose.

The 87 yard touchdown run was also the longest run

from scrimmage in Kean history, and Smith is only a junior with a season and a half left to add to his mounting career totals.

Rob Thiemann led the Kean defense with twelve tackles.

Jason Mattaliano recorded nine tackles and had one interception to lead the way for the Pioneer defense, which has to step up its performance when the team travels to Delaware to face a very strong Wesley College team this Saturday.

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notch recruiter and defensive specialist, is in his third year at the Wolverines top man. Over that span his team is 15-5-1, including an 8-2 1994 campaign. Coach Drass has coached eleven All-Americans in his tenure as assistant and, now, head coach at Wesley.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Wolverines have been a impressive as they have been on defense, a scary thought to would-be foes. They have averaged 474 yads per game through their first three, including 280 yards per game rushing.

After averaging 30 points per game over the last four seasons, Wesley looked to rebuild this season on offense. Tailback Petie Davis graduated having amassed over 4,400 yards on the ground in his career (11th all-time in Division III). Also graduating was QB Jimmy Conolly, who threw for 5306 career yards and carried one of the best career completion percentages in Division III history.

All-American kick returner Brendon Steinham, who averaged a NCAA (all divisions) record of over 42 yards per kickoff return in '94, has taken up the running back duties. He has carried the ball 57 times for 397 yards, or seven yards per carry, and scored six touchdowns.

Meanwhile sophomore QB Marc Harris, a former Chicago White Sox farmhand, has completed 32 of 54 passes (59%) for 573 yards and four touchdowns, through the first three games, in replace of Conolly.

In last year's encounter between the two schools, Wesley jumped on the board first an built 9-0 lead, holding it until late in the third quarter. WPC then struck for two touchdowns in four minutes to take a 13-9 lead in the fourth.

Davis then scored on a 25 yard run with 7:10 left and carried one of the best career completion percentages in Division III history.

Homecoming crowd home disappointed.

Golden turned in one of his best performances with 183 yards rushing and 87 yards passing, leading the way for the Pioneers.

The fact that the game is Homecoming for Wesley, a team that draws over 3,000 per game anyway, will ensure that the contest is standing room only at Wolverine Stadium.

WPC will need a phenomenal effort from all aspects of the team to emerge from the contest with their first victory. The defensive line must contain the Wesley ground attack, the offensive line must make room for the Pioneers backs, and QB Jamie Golden must turn in his best effort of the season if WPC hopes to down another strong team on their schedule.

COLLEGE WRAP-UP

FOOTBALL

WESLEY 28, JERSEY CITY ST. 14

(4-0) Wesley 0 6 8 14 -- 28
(0-3) Jersey City St. 0 0 0 0 -- 0

JC- Bria Maguire 8 run (Raljevic kick)
W- Alexander 31 pass from Harris (kick failed)
JC- Waller 72 run (Raljevic kick)
W- Steiham 3 run (Harris pass from Martin)
W- Chioli 10 pass from Harris (Siravo kick)
W- Alexander 1 pass from Harris (Siravo kick)

S. CONNECTICUT 15, MONTCLAIR 14

(3-1) Souther Conn 3 0 3 9 -- 15
(1-2) Montclair State 7 7 0 0 -- 14

SC- Biarcamano 33 FG
MS- Gren 6 pass from Cooney (Conelly kick)
MS- Gren 5 run (Conelly kick)
SC- Biarcamano 21 FG
SC- Orti 45 pass from Richards (run failed)
SC- Biarcamano 21 FG

MEN'S SOCCER

BERGEN CC 2, CC MORRIS 1

(6-1) Bergen CC 1 1 -- 2
(0-5) CC Morris 1 0 -- 1

Goals: EC- Latunde, Scaglione; CCM-Carusio Assists: BCC- Bno 2 Saves: BCC- Yurasek 6; CCM-Neuhs 5

CALLWELL 6, JERSEY CITY ST. 1

(3-4) Caldwell 0 6 -- 6
(1-4) Jersey City St 1 0 -- 1

Goals: C- Bjarnason 3, Logan, LaRacca, Lupinacci; JC- Campbell Assists: C- LaRacca 2, Bjarnason, Nash Saves: C- Idzhal 7; Jaconski 6

RUTGERS 4, PROVIDENCE 0

(7-1-1) Rutgers 2 2 -- 4
(1-6) Providence 0 0 -- 0

Goals: Strazzella 2, Amani-Dove, Ferraro Assists: Amani-Dove 3, Kenig Saves: R- Widdowson 6; P- Pires 1

RUTG-NWK 7, OLD WESTBURY 0

(3-4) Rutgers 5 2 -- 7
(0-7) Rowan 0 0 -- 02

Goals: Pinto 2, Amador, Mandal, Koluch, Kufour, Barbieri Assists: Lopes 2, Koluch, Pinto

WPC 2, WESTFIELD ST. 0

(4-6) William Paterson 1 1 -- 2
(4-5) Westfield St. 0 0 -- 0

Goals: WPC- Troy Medolla, Reuben Pleasant Assists: WPC- Delvin Horsford Saves: WPC- Scott Bennett 7, WS- Belante 11

WOMEN'S SOCCER

VASSAR 4, MONTCLAIR ST. 0

(7-1-1) Vassar 3 0 -- 3
(5-4-1) Montclair St. 0 0 -- 0

Goals: Dorris 2, Huber Assists: Mater, Chun-Hoon Saves: V- Bismar 4, O'Meara 8

RAMAPO 3, CENTENARY 2 OT

(1-6-1) Centenary 2 0 0 0 -- 1
(6-2) Ramapo 0 3 0 0 -- 3

Goals: C- Collins, Cumberland R- Mathabane, Stella, Mable Assists: C- Collins R- Seminara, Dimeglio

WPC 2, WESTFIELD ST 0

(6-3) William Paterson 1 1 -- 2
(3-4-2) Westfield St. 0 0 -- 0

Goals: WPC Linda Kukan 2 Assists: WPC Jennifer Schwartz 2 Saves: WPC- Jessica Portelli 6 WS- Amy Clark 16

KEAN 5, SCRANTON 1 OT

(5-6) Scranton 0 1 0 0 -- 1
(6-3) Kean 0 1 2 2 -- 5

Goals: S- Brennan K- Meeke 4, Thiery Assists: S-Manley K- Thiery 2, Cabuto, Meeke, Fanelli Saves: S- Sandstrum 6, Meo K- Serasini 13

TRENTON ST. 3, NOTRE DAME 0

(6-3) Notre Dame 0 0 -- 0
(9-0-1) Trenton State 2 1 -- 3

Goals: Schembari 2, Faust Assists: Tier, Faust, Cregar Saves: ND- Nauyalis 12 TSC-Masrosimone 0

DREW 4, DICKINSON 1

(6-5-1) Drew 3 1 -- 4
(3-5-2) Dickinson 0 1 -- 1

Goals: DR- Maier, Rogers, Taylor, Drasch D-Silver Assists: DR- Drasch, Rogers Saves: DR- Morgan 5 D- Blake 6

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LAUPER HOPING 'DEADLY CYNS' REVIVES CAREER

By David Bauder
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Don't talk to Cyndi Lauper about comebacks.

The word has hung over her, almost like a taunt, ever since she experienced unimaginable success 11 years ago with her first album and the signature song "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."

"You can be safe and be very successful, but there is nothing creatively stimulating there for me," she said. "In my heart, that's where the music is. That's how I live and that's how I breathe. When I sing and when I write and when I make music together with people who are kindred souls, then it's a great experience."

"It's silly," she said. "I haven't gone anywhere. To have every single one of your records called a comeback record is kind of funny."

Overseas, where the disc was released last year, it clearly can be called a successful comeback. It has sold more than 2

million copies.

But this native New Yorker still hasn't cracked the indifference that those in her own country have displayed throughout the 1990s. The disc peaked at No. 81 on Billboard's chart and has sunk since its July release.

A full decade of never climbing to the same heights as that first album has given Lauper a different definition of success. "You can be safe and be very successful, but there is nothing creatively stimulating there for me," she said. "In my heart, that's where the music is. That's how I live and that's how I breathe. When I sing and when I write and when I make music together with people who are kindred souls, then it's a great experience."

She's found that she can only be responsible for making that music, not for how people respond to it.

Put another way, Lauper said she would sport a Brooks Bros. suit if she wanted to

be a whiz at the business aspect of music, instead of the thrift store castoffs she has molded into a "look."

"The importance is not a pat on the back or a slap on the side of the head," she said. "In this field, once you understand the nature of the beast, it's not about how many rewards you get, it's about the work, and how the work makes you feel."

And, lately, that work has made her feel pretty good. Her 1993 album, "Hat Full of Stars," received positive reviews and was the project Lauper always wanted to do-even though it was ignored to the point that many people who saw her perform didn't realize it was out.

She held off releasing her greatest hits until she could put a few songs from "Hat Full of Stars" on it, and would have liked to include more.

The new recordings on "Twelve Deadly Cyns" include a cover of the Gene Pitney

song, "I'm Gonna Be Strong," which Lauper had been performing since her days as the lead singer of Blue Angel, the New York City-area bar band in which she was discovered. It's among her strongest vocal performances.

"Girls Just Want to Have Fun" also was recast as a reggae-flavored song that borrows the melody of Redbone's "Come and Get Your Love." She also includes the original version of the hit on the CD.

The song has experienced a revival of sorts in the gay community, which often has been on the tip of musical trends. Tossing glitter as she rode a float, Lauper was a grand marshal of this summer's gay pride parade in New York City. Last year, she sang at the closing ceremonies of the Gay Games.

"I felt like this is a song that meant a lot to a lot of people," she said. "It's a very liberating song and it's also about a cele
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PERSONALS

Congratulations--Frank Giummo on being elected Greek Senate Vice president. The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Theta Phi Alpha--Thanks for being there for me! I love you all! Love, Joanne (Marsha)

Omega Class (ASA)--Congratulations on your pinning. Love, Sisters of ASA

Theta Phi Alpha--You have to know where you came from to know where you are going. Love in sisterhood, Alyson

Fatso (Phi Tau)--You're the bestest big in the whole world. Hopefully this semester I'll give you a little, little and we can take care of him together. Love your little Warren

Abbe (Phi Sig)--You are the ink in my pen, and I hope if I am blessed with a little, you can be his big sister and Fatso can be his big big brother and we can be one happy family. Love Warren (Phi Tau)

To D-Phi-E Associates--Congratulations Xi class! Make us proud! Love Kim S.

To Tina (T.P.A.)--Good Luck this semester with practicum. I know you can do it. Love your little, Joanne

Brian Vint (APO)--You're the best big a girl could ever have. But then again, you have the world's best little! We're going to have a great time. Luv, your little Bobi.

Clena and Ike--You guys are the best pledge "brosters" in the world. I know I am a pain in the ass, buy you know you love me!

BM/Barbara/chica Rica/Mike Kappa Class (APO)--What a group we are. We are just an awesome pledge class. Just remember, high 5, low 5, self high five. Love, BM

Barbara (APO)--Congratulations little! You're doing great. I know you'll make me proud! L.F.S. Love your Big, Tracie (APO)

Kelli (APO)--Good luck little! You're so awesome and I know you'll do a great job! Love your Big Kathleen (APO)

Donna (APO) & Jay (PKT)--Thanks for being my shuttle bus lately! You guys are great! Kathleen (APO)

Tracie, Maria & Amy (APO)--You guys are the best roommates ever! Thank you for knowing when I need to vent and allowing me to go off the deep end once in a while! In LFS. Kathleen (APO)

Tina (TPA)--You're doing a great job with everything. Thanks for being there when we needed you!! Love, Denise

Aly (DPhiE)--All these years have passed and we're still friends. You're a great Greek Senate President. Love

Malyska (AST)--My Sisters (AST)--I'm so glad that all of our individuality has come together to form our unique sorority. We're closer then ever. Thank you, for making me proud to say I'm your president. Love Malyska.

Joanne (TPA)--You are doing a great job! Keep it up and things will work out. Good luck with practicum. Love Denise

To My Big Nicole (DPhiE)--Thanks for putting up with my moods! I wouldn't be able to get through everything without you! Love, you little Sally

Hey Newswriters--Another week, another awesome issue! Thanks for hanging in there. Your News Editor.

Mona (BZP)--Thanks for all of the support and seeing me through this. You are absolutely

the best! Always, Bobi. Lisa (BZP)--Thanks for the treat, they were just what I needed! Do you know what they say about orange Oreos? Me neither! Thanks, Bobi

To All--Life still SUCKS this week. The Insane woman

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SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY: THE PRIME-TIME COMPETITION IS A KILLER

By Frazier Moore
AP TELEVISION WRITER

"Murder, She Wrote" may have been exiled to Thursdays. But as five networks take up arms with a total of 11 new series, plus four returning series called up from other nights, Sunday is still a killer.

"The real fight for No. 1 in the '95-96 network war is going to be waged, and won or lost, on Sunday night," says Sam Haskell, who heads up the West Coast Television Department of the William Morris agency.

"With NBC's 'Mad About You' moving from Thursday, CBS's 'Cybill' moving from Monday with '60 Minutes' as lead-in, ABC's 'Lois & Clark' finally getting Lois and Clark together, the whole season is going to come down to what's successful or not successful on Sunday night."

Will ABC, which captured the 1994-95 season, be victorious again? Or will it be last year's runner-up, NBC?

And what of CBS, in lowly third place and likely to remain there? Can that network at least stand its ground on Sunday, with four hours, not three, of prime-time at stake, not to mention the week's highest viewership up for grabs? Can CBS hold on to this territory it has controlled for decades?

Let's survey the battlefield. The pipsqueak WB network has invaded Sunday with six half-hour comedies, five of them new: the animated cartoon "Pinky & The Brain," as well as "Kirk," "Simon," "First Time Out" and "Cleghorne!" More than anyone on Sunday, The WB benefits from low expectations, and so far has fulfilled them: Its Sunday newcomers won the bottom five slots of last week's ranking of 108 series.

Fox has a new one-hour science fiction series, "Space: Above and Beyond," as well as freshman sit-

coms "Too Something" and "Misery Loves Company." But more significant is moving its veteran "The Simpsons" from Thursday to Sunday at 8 p.m. (Eastern).

Here, from 8 to 9, is Sunday's main event. And it isn't going to be pretty.

NBC, repeating its successful strategy in August '94 of moving its hit "Frasier" to Tuesday to tame ABC's "Roseanne," decided last spring to risk meddling with its Thursday "Must See TV" powerhouse once again -- this time, by moving "Mad About You" to Sunday at 8 (following its new sitcoms "Brotherly Love" and "Minor Adjustments").

Then CBS panicked and, after 11 years, uprooted "Murder, She Wrote" from its 8 p.m. berth.

Filling Jessica Fletcher's large sensible shoes is January arrival "Cybill," teamed at 8:30 p.m. with the hopefully titled newcomer "Almost Perfect," starring Nancy Travis and Kevin Kilner as two successful over-achievers who accidentally meet and fall in love.

"We have a major advantage with the '60 Minutes' opening, and we believe we have the movies to be competitive" with the rival ABC and NBC movies at 9 p.m., said David Poltrack, vice president for research. The challenge: to bridge that 8-to-9 gap.

So what happened last Sunday, the first of the new season?

"Wow!" said Betsy Frank, executive vice president of Zenith Media Services, as she reviewed the numbers. "We felt that 'Mad About You' and 'Hope & Gloria' would win the time period, but ... wow!"

Here is what wowed her: According to Nielsen, "Mad" had a robust 14.6 rating and 23 share, followed by "Hope," with an 11.7 rating and 18 share.

Over on ABC, "Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman" had an 11.4 rating and 18 share for the hour.

But on CBS, well ... "Cybill" had a tepid 9.8 rating and 15 share while "Almost" had an 8.1 rating and 12 share.

(Let's recall that one ratings point equals 959,000 television households. Share is the percentage of TV sets in use at any one time that are tuned to a particular broadcast.)

Decisive enough. But these numbers reflect viewing households overall. If you isolate the prized 18-to-49 audience segment, exactly the viewers the "Cybill"- "Almost" combo had targeted, these two shows look downright antiquarian: NBC's rival "Mad"-"Hope" duo beat CBS by more than 2-to-1. Wow!

Said Betsy Frank: "It's a real vote for NBC's strategy, which a lot of us thought was ill-advised."

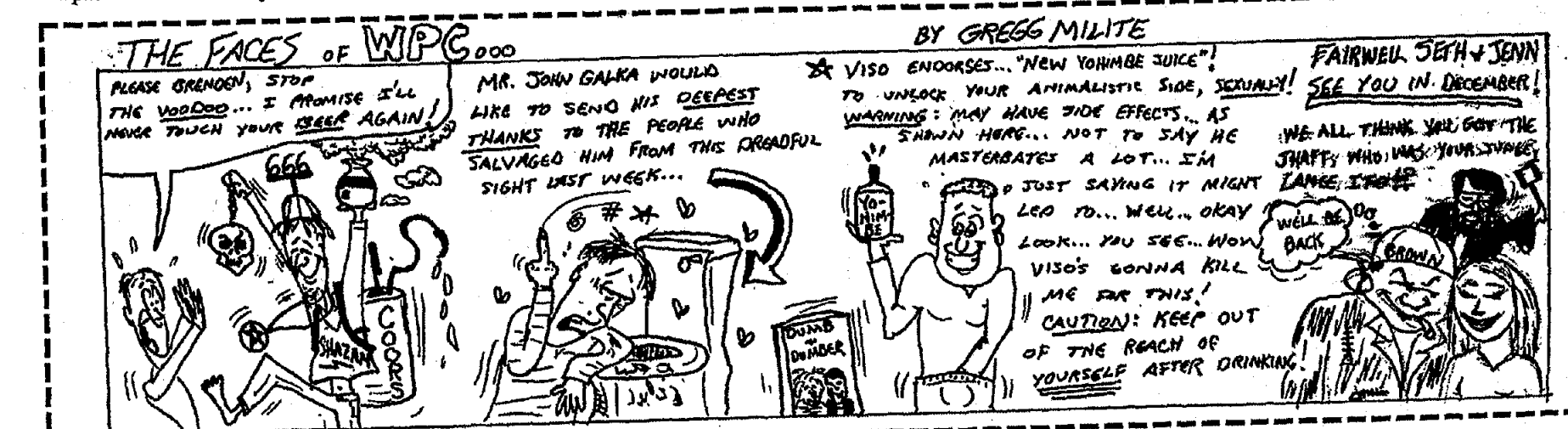
Said David Poltrack: Not so fast.

"We have not seen the younger female demographic in the 8-to-9 hour that we had hoped for," Poltrack conceded. But he pointed to what he called "extraordinary competition" the last two weeks: Sept. 17 saw the season premieres of "Lois & Clark" and, with its who-shot-Mr.-Burns denouement, "The Simpsons."

Then, last Sunday, Fox weighed in with its two-hour "Space" premiere and NBC had its much-promoted season premiere of "Mad."

"We think it will take two or three more weeks for this battle to settle down to the normal competitive pattern," Poltrack said. "We had hoped for a stronger start, but until we see our shows performing against regular competition, it's too soon to call."

Maybe. Meanwhile, the mission for CBS is to break another competitive pattern, one that's plagued the network for months: Taking hits, instead of making hits.



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SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN

Hayley and Mateo made love on the beach. Trevor told Jack he almost killed Janet. Palmer was worried that Opal would learn Janet was alive and the Ouija board message was a fake. Adam gave Arlene money and a one-way ticket out of town. Alec was charged with attempted murder. Vivienne learned the truth about Taylor's "pregnancy." Meanwhile, Taylor considered visiting a sperm bank. Erica was upset that Liza was the new station manager. Adam suspected Brooke was intrigued by Pierce. **Wait To See:** Erica refuses to take no for an answer.

ANOTHER WORLD

Ryan awoke momentarily to share a farewell with Vicky, and then died leaving Carl torn with grief and Vicky eerily calm. John and Felicia's attraction for each other grew. Later, John was shaken by Sharlene's unexpected arrival. A horrified Grant realized he was missing a button from the jacket he wore the night of the shooting. Carl was furious when Gabe McNamara, the new police captain, questioned Rachel. A mysterious woman watched Jake's every move. **Wait To See:** Grant's panic endangers others.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Lucinda was upset with John for defending Orlena. Later, Lucinda left to see Sierra in Miami. Orlena's scheme backfired when Damian came down with hallucinations and later fell unconscious. Kirk remained suspicious of Sam's relationship with Scott. Lisa asked Bob to intervene with Tom so she could see her grandchildren. Scott pulled

off a small scam to gain Carly's trust. Panicked at being unable to wake a comatose Damian, Orlena vowed Lily will die. **Wait To See:** Lily makes a shocking discovery.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Mike assured Sally he'll steal Forrester designs for her by getting Eric to rehire him. After a moonlight swim with Taylor, Eric fantasized about kissing her. Meanwhile, Sally fantasized about Eric. Ridge warned Rick he'll call the police if he tries to leave the house to move in with his father. Michael advised Dylan to break with both Maggie and Jessica. Jessica later read Dylan's letter about his involvement with another woman, and vowed to learn who she is. Mary told Eric about the stress affecting many of the women in the sewing department. **Wait To See:** Brooke faces a new crisis with Rick.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Bo was upset by Billie's heart-wrenching decision. Hope was stung by Bo's reaction when she tried to comfort him. Jonah shared the shocking results of the genetic test experiment involving him and Lexie with her. Tony confessed his evil plan to a priest so he could "win" a place in heaven with Kristen. The shocked priest asked the Bishop to let him tell Tony's potential victims. Jack told Laura his plan to win back Jennifer. Later, an alarmed Peter overheard Laura tell Maggie what Jack said. Vivian vowed revenge when Sami and Lucas refused to help her win back Victor. **Wait To See:** Celeste is faced with a desperate dilemma.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Stone told Jagger all about his AIDS condition. Felicia told off Mac about his behavior with Katherine. Tony and Monica confronted Alan and Bobbie in Alan's New York hotel room. Lucy admitted her plans to Kevin about doing business with Damian. While Mac was telling Felicia about Katherine dumping Damian for him, Katherine and Damian were making love. Stone's sister, Gina, shied away when he revealed he has AIDS. Emily told Luke she saw Alan and Bobbie kissing. **Wait To See:** Tom vows to fight for Simone.

GUIDING LIGHT

Matt and Vanessa were married. Marah told Josh she wished it was his and Annie's wedding day. Annie told a surprised Rick about Marah's near-death experience and how she (Annie) and Josh both saw Reva. Meanwhile, Reva saved a patient from dying. Later, Rick, Annie, and the trauma team arrived in Goshen where Rick was startled to find Alan. Nadine felt a pang of fear when she caught Vanessa's bouquet. Marian's (Brent) plans for Lucy and Alan-Michael were stymied by a bizarre event. Alexandra and Alan-Michael were stunned to find Amanda, Alan's daughter, at a board meeting. **Wait To See:** Amanda's appearance is only the first surprise.

LOVING

PLEASE NOTE - Because of upcoming preemptions, the producers of "Loving" have stopped providing summaries of episodes that might not run on schedule, thus jeopardizing the winding down of the Corinth murder mystery. This column will resume carrying the summaries once

they're released to ABC.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Shaken by Clint's kiss, Carlotta led him to think he'd done something wrong. Dorian introduced Blair to Madeline Helmore (Dorian in disguise) as part of her plan to trap David into adultery. Meanwhile, Kelly used Dorian's temporary absence to seduce David. Joey warned Dorian that David is Kelly's "married lover." Andrew's cousin, Maggie, arrived and met Max at the airport. Todd tried to console Marty who lamented her lost estate, but she challenged him to have it out with her regarding the rape. Dorian offered David most of her fortune in exchange for the diary and a divorce. **Wait To See:** Jean makes a decision about Viki.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Sharon told Paul on the same night she was shot, she told Nick about being raped by him. Recalling Sharon saying she warned Amy about Matt, Victor wondered if Amy could help clear Nick. Doris refused to help Nikki break up Sharon and Nick. Trent met Mamie's family before they set out on a cruise together. After meeting Olivia, Keesha told Nathan she was more in love with him than ever. Chris advised Phyllis to give Danny a key to the apartment so he could visit his son. To Danny's surprise, the visit turned out to be quite pleasant. Cliff told Hope she and her baby deserved more than what Victor could give them. **Wait To See:** Amy could be in danger.

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Top Ten Singles

1. Janet Jackson "Runaway" (A&M) New Entry
2. Coolio Feat L.V. "Gangsta Paradise"(MCA) Last Week: No. 1
3. Michael Jackson "You Are Not Alone"(Epic) Last Week: No. 2
4. Hootie and the Blowfish "Only Wanna Be With You"(Atlantic)No. 3
5. Lumiz "I Got 5 On It"(Noo Trybe)No. 4
6. Sophie B. Hawkins "As I Lay Me Down" (Columbia) No. 6
7. Bone Thugs-N-HARMONY "1st of Tha (stet) Month" (Ruthless/Relativity)No. 5
8. Natalie Merchant "Carnival" (Elektra) No. 8
9. Brandy "Brokenhearted" (Atlantic) No. 10
10. Tim McGraw "I Like It, I Love It" (Curb) No. 9

Top R&B/Soul

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5. After 7 "Til You Do Me Right"(Virgin)No. 4
6. Pure Soul "You Must Be In Love" (Stepson/Interscope)No. 5
7. Solo "Heaven" (Perspective) No. 15
8. Brian McKnight "On the Down Low"(Mercury)No. 6
9. Groove Theory "Tell me" (Epic) No. 7
10. Deborah Cox "Sentimental"(Arista)No. 8

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ARIES

(March 21-April 20)

Any family squabbles may come as a result of tensions. Be at your best and don't let anyone spoil your upbeat mood. Once harmony is restored, turn your attentions to making plans with a few good friends. You are inclined to be jealous and possessive of a mate. Stay cool.

TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)

Think before you speak. That temper of yours may flare without any provocation. Your idealistic side usually wins out, so try real hard to follow your dreams. Hopefully something that has been bothering you for the last several months is now gone for good.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)

A friend of yours has a serious problem and is relying on your help to come up with a solution, so think fast. The week will go by pretty smoothly for it will have plenty of variety. At least you

won't have to worry about getting bored.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23)

It's time to take a serious look at the romance in your life - and ask yourself if your expectations are realistic. Try not to take life too seriously and have fun with those you love. You tend to accomplish a lot and everyone around will catch your enthusiasm.

LEO

(July 24- August 23)

This week brings a welcome relief from recent pressures, so spend time with those you love. Your strong ego make get you in hot water with a mate, and those old feelings of whether you've made the right choice or not are going to surface again. Your plans for the future are very realistic.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23)

If you feel that your friends have been difficult to deal with lately, perhaps you should take a good

look at yourself. Listen to what a loved one has to say about your personal life, there is more merit there than you are willing to admit. Start improving things on the job.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 23)

People close to you are charming and agreeable, but not very good about keeping promises, so be realistic at all times. Share some of your more creative ideas with someone who can take them one step further, in a practical way. Keep an eye on the food your eating.

SCORPIO

(October 24 - November 22)

All you want this week is peace and quiet, but it seems like everyone needs to speak or be with you. Find time to sneak off on your own. Your feelings for a lover are intense, so try and remain as realistic as possible. Concentrate on organizing family matters that need your attention.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 21)

The focus is on your private life for the next month or so. This time you may find it easier to sort out old misunderstandings. Don't take any risks with your money

right now, you may regret it. You can accomplish a lot if you move ahead with confidence and grace.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 - January 20)

Finish up with routine projects at work or at home as opposed to starting new ones. You will do best with what's familiar right now. You tend to worry about money, so just be extra careful about how and where you spend. With your delightful charm you may get just what you need.

AQUARIUS

(January 21 - February 19)

Even though you try your best to please everyone, you won't be very successful. Maybe you should try to please yourself. You are going to be more thoughtful and introspective than usual. Let your thoughts move to spiritual matters. Your have a strong need to help and serve humanity.

PISCES

(February 20 - March 20)

The people you care about are very receptive to your ideas right now. That's the kind of support you really need. When it comes to your homelife, things have been going in ten different directions, it's time to get organized. Get out and mix with new friends.

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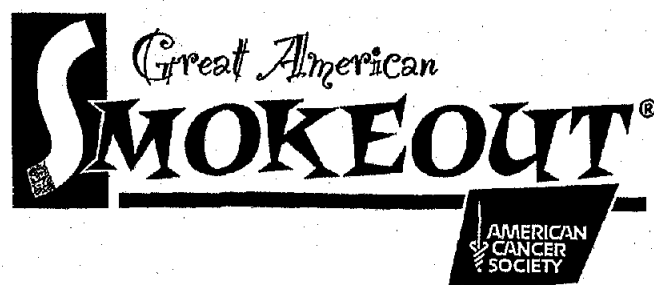
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IN YOUR INTEREST

Our Doorstep

Federal loan programs

By Clementina Pope

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

President Clinton has often emphasized that education is the key to a successful future. However, what some students realize is that education is the key to a future of debt.

Most students who pursue higher education believe that the knowledge and skills they acquire will open the doors of opportunity. For many students, however, a college diploma brings with it a different kind of legacy: sizable debt in the form of student loans.

The increase in student loan debt over the last few years has been dramatic. In 1988, 4.5 million students took out \$11.8 billion in loans, while a projected 6.6 million students will take out \$25.6 billion in 1995.

Between 1992 and 1994, federally guaranteed college loans taken out by undergraduates and their families mounted by 69%, to \$18.9 billion.

According to Kalman Chany, author of The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to Paying for College, if one owed more than \$60,000, he/she could elect to pay over 30 years. But if someone was to stretch out \$70,000 in loans over 30 years, they could end up paying about \$115,000 in finance charges, vs.

\$50,500 after 15 years.

In a report released by the US Department of Education on Sept. 13, it was announced that Congress would reduce the nation's investment in education by more than \$2 billion.

In addition, the House would reduce 1996 funding for Department of Education programs by \$3.7 billion from a 1995 post-recession level of \$24.5 billion to \$20.8 billion in 1996.

Also, the House would eliminate all Goals 2000 funding - a cut of \$372 million from 1995 and \$750 million less than the president's proposal for 1996. An estimated 17,000 schools would be denied funding.

Assistance would also be withdrawn from disadvantaged students. The House would cut support towards the poor by \$1.1 billion, thus denying assistance to more than 1.1 million educationally disadvantaged students. Beginning with this year, Concentration Grants would be cut \$113 million, and there would be a 100% reduction in Targeted Grants.

The House would raise the Pell Grant maximum award by \$100 to \$2,440, however, and it would eliminate the Perkins Loan Federal Capital Contributions, a \$158 million reduction, thus eliminating loans to approximately

150,000 college students.

The State Student Incentive Grants would be cut by \$63 million, denying awards to an additional 212,000 college students.

The House would also terminate the Byrd Honors Scholarships, taking away \$1,500 merit-based scholarships to over 19,400 students.

On Sept. 19, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, chairwoman of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, called for cutting federal student loans by \$10.1 billion by adding a 2% charge to colleges and universities on all federal loans their students receive. At the time of publication, the Senate was in the process of voting on this proposal.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee has cut \$10.8 billion from the federal student loan program. For the first time, schools are required to pay fees on all loans and cutting back direct government loans to students.

Schools would now be required to pay the government a 0.85% of the loan amount, on all the loans made to their students. In addition, the direct government loan program would be cut 20% from its current level of 40%.

Under the proposal, schools may be

forced to pass on the additional cost in the form of higher tuition or reduce student aid packages. However, Roger Elliott of the Senate Labor and Human Resources, stated, "By law, tuition prices should not be affected."

Diane Ackerman, acting director of Financial Aid at William Paterson College, stated, "If things remain the same, there will be no adverse affects to our students."

"I don't see any problems for the students," she said, "except that they get themselves in debt by taking out loans."

"Any cut of any kind is not good," stated Nancy Norville, dean of Enrollment Management. "Students nationwide are becoming dependent on loans."

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Ackerman stated, "Until the final decision comes from Washington, I don't know what will happen. It is hard to say. But if things change, we would have to reevaluate things."

"If the proposal is approved it will be very difficult for students to attend college. I am worried..." added Norville.

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--Norville

Each week Our Doorstep will examine an issue of national importance related to campus. We welcome your suggestions. Contact Beacon News at (201)595-2248.

CAMPUS PROFILE

One on one with: Nelda Samarel



By Clementina Pope NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Nelda Samarel, associate professor of nursing at William Paterson College, has been awarded \$200,000 by the American Cancer Society to continue her research

on how patients adapt to breast cancer.

She has been conducting intervention studies on women newly diagnosed with breast cancer. The studies explore effects of three different support groups on the new patients.

Depending upon the group, women may experience one or more of the following kinds of support; Individual support from a nurse or social worker, and/or group support for eight weeks, and/or education and information by manual, video, or audio means.

The reason behind the research is to look at the effects of breast cancer

and the emotional and interpersonal adaptation.

Samarel has been a nurse since the 1970's. "I always wanted to be a nurse," she stated. She has experience in every

aspect of the nursing field, whether be visiting, hospital, or bed-side nursing.

Samarel taught at Rutgers University and began her research in 1990. Currently she is looking at the effect of nursing support on the adaptation of women to breast surgery. Women receive home visits by registered nurses,

"It is fun and it gives me the opportunity to influence the growth of the research."

--Samarel

before and after their surgeries.

"It is satisfying," said Samarel regarding her work. She receives personal satisfaction, and she feels that "it is exciting when the outcomes are helpful."

In 1990, Samarel joined the WPC faculty. "I really enjoy teaching," she said. "It is fun and it gives me the opportunity to influence the growth of the research."

One of her recently finished studies was funded by both the American Cancer Society (\$312,000) and the National Cancer Institute (\$280,000).

In addition to the grants above, Samarel has also received \$10,000 from the Oncology Nursing Foundation for her study on "The Effects of Coaching on Adaptation to Breast Cancer Surgery." She also received \$8,500 from the Oncology Nursing Society for a study on "The Effects of Therapeutic Touch on Adaptation to Breast Cancer Surgery."

Samarel is a member of the American Nurses' Association, the Oncology Nursing Society, and Sigma Theta Tau, the International Honor Society of Nursing.

Samarel received a B.S. in nursing from the University of the State of New York, Albany; an M.S. from Hunter College of the City University of New York; and an Ed.D. from Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

The Beacon is interested in profiling campus members. If there is an individual on campus that you think we should interview, please contact Beacon News at (201) 595-2248.

COLUMNS

Student representatives explain role

By Alex Malino and Marc Williams

As student-elected representatives to the Board of Trustees, we would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to another year at William Paterson College. It is indeed an honor and a privilege to serve the students. We would also like to humbly thank all of the students who voted for us. Without your support we would not be in this position. We will briefly touch on the roles and responsibilities we have as trustees. We are the student perspective to the individuals who run William Paterson College, who are the Board of Trustees. There are nine members on the board and we are here to be the liaison between the students and them.

It is impossible to represent over 10,000 students, so input is vital and it is imperative that opinions are voiced. The deans, Provost and even President Speer

are not only concerned with our needs as students, but report to us with proposals and issues as well. Most recently, the Board of Trustees approved that students will be able to receive E-mail sometime during this Fall. Some of the immediate concerns that the Board will be tackling are:

- 1--The Comprehensive Analysis
- 2--The retention rate among African American and Latino students
- 3--University status

These are just a few issues that the Board will be discussing in the upcoming months. The Board of Trustees also determines our tuition and fees and the implementation of programs. We will be more than delighted to speak with students about any issues, problems or concerns they may have.

We look forward to tackling some of these issues. We will be making ourselves available to students throughout the year. We plan on visiting morning, afternoon and evening classes to update students on different issues that we are facing. In addition, Alex Malino is the President of the Student Government Association, and is quite accessible to students. He can be reached at 595-2157. Marc Williams is a resident assistant (RA), Vice President of Brothers for Awareness, and a student computer consultant. He can be reached at 595-2805.

Once again, we thank all those who voted for us and we look forward to hearing from and working with students. Remember above all else, we want what is best for the students at WPC.

Alex Malino is serving his second year as student representative to the Board. Marc Williams started his two year term at this past Saturday's Board meeting.

Like rest of nation, NJ asks: "Who is Steve Forbes?"

By Thomas Martello
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Former Gov. Thomas H. Kean, a history buff who knows his share about New Jersey politics, was asked to recall the last time a New Jersey declared himself a candidate for president.

"Wilson," Kean replied. "It would have to be Wilson."

That's Woodrow Wilson. Three-quarters of a century after Wilson's White House tenure, publishing magnate Steve Forbes has set aside \$25 million of his fortune to begin a quest for the presidency that begins in Bedminster.

But even in his home state,

Forbes is now "Steve Who?"

Yes, he is president of Forbes Inc., which publishes Forbes magazine. Yes, he is well known in economic circles. But he's never run for political office and could easily walk down most New Jersey blocks without a glint of recognition.

"He's sort of a national figure because of the magazine and his economic views, but he's really not that well known," said Kean. "I think people in New Jersey might be proud they have a candidate running, but I think New Jersey's got to get to know him just like everybody else."

Here's a quick first lesson. New Jersey residents may not

know Steve Forbes, but they certainly know - and like - Gov. Christie Whitman. Whitman is popular in New Jersey and in national GOP circles because she made good on a bold campaign promise to slice income taxes by one-third.

Forbes, a childhood friend of Whitman's, was one of the people who convinced her that cutting taxes would be a good idea.

Last year, Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian took on U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg with a campaign that included a pledge to push for a "flat" federal income tax that would eliminate exemptions, remove taxes on the first \$36,000 of income, and then tax everyone at the same rate. Haytaian, who inexplicably never included the flat tax in his big advertising campaign, lost to Lautenberg.

Forbes rode campaign buses with Haytaian last year. He pitched the flat tax to America in announcing his candidacy Friday.

Forbes said the nation's economy can grow if taxes are cut and government barriers removed. Sounds a lot like Whitman when she declares New Jersey "open for business."

New Jersey Republicans say Forbes' pocketbook will buy him instant attention. They acknowledge his run is a long shot because he has no political base. But they also say his message focuses on the kind of stuff that has gotten Republican presidents elected: optimism about the nation's economic potential.

"I think Steve Forbes is going to bring a voice to the presidential campaign that is one that needs to be heard," said Whitman. "He is very optimistic and upbeat about what can happen in this country, and he

believes very strongly that right now the candidates in the field are not talking about the issues about which members of the public are really concerned: taxes and the economy, and what we can do to help people have jobs."

Whitman, Kean and other moderates say the GOP can regain the presidency by lowering the flames on issues such as abortion and immigration. That's not easy in an era when the party is leaning more to the right.

Kean, who supports former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander in the presidential race, expressed admiration for Forbes, and said his message will resonate.

"In recent years, the Republicans' finest hour was under Ronald Reagan," Kean said. "Ronald Reagan held the party together on economic issues and on foreign policy issues. I think the important glue that stuck the party together was economics. And that's what Steve Forbes is about."

Republican State Committee executive director Tom Wilson said Forbes "is filling the role of Jack Kemp as the supply-sider in this race. I think people will be sort of intrigued by this."

But Steve Salmore, a Rutgers political scientist who has advised GOP candidates, said money is not enough to survive the shark pit that is presidential politics.

"There's little in my mind that argues for him to be particularly successful," Salmore said. "He's not a national figure, does not have a real base to draw on. It brings an interesting dimension, but he remains untested, unproven."

American politics when voters were willing to take unknowns to heart, it's now.

"He doesn't have political baggage that established politicians have," said Somerset County GOP chairman Dale Florio. "Whoever said lightning couldn't strike twice was wrong. We have a governor from Somerset County, and a presidential candidate from Somerset County."

Most New Jersey Republicans are remaining neutral - at the request of Forbes' childhood friend Whitman. This neutrality allows Whitman and other New Jersey Republicans to maneuver behind a winning candidate because of the state's last-in-the-nation June primary. It leaves Whitman open for a convention call from a winning candidate.

Wilson said if Forbes performs well in early primaries next spring, New Jersey's support will be there for the taking. And New Jersey always gains influence by raising lots of money for candidates.

What does Forbes' candidacy do for Whitman?

Of course, if he shocks and rises to the top - or near it - Forbes, not Whitman, could be the New Jerseyan on the 1996 GOP ticket.

Many believe Forbes can help Whitman by focusing attention on New Jersey and a party direction she supports. If he can nudge the GOP, Whitman's moderate views on social issues may seem more palatable to leaders now wooing the GOP's conservative wing. And if Forbes makes waves, he could serve as a powerful friend of Whitman's at the Republican National Convention.

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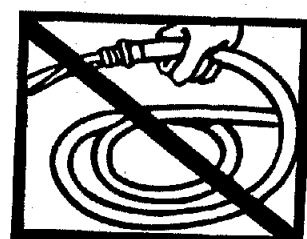
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Oh, the glorious possibilities!!!

At the Board of Trustees meeting this past Saturday, College President Arnold Speert uttered two words that brought joy to some and horror to others: "University Status." He explained that the college already meets many of the requirements for this status. Additionally, there are other schools that have University status, but offer far less than what WPC does.

Many members of the community say that it is about time that the college seek this status. One which in the words of President Speert, will demonstrate the complexity and diversity of WPC. Other members feel that the problems we are currently facing on campus, problems with diversity, morale, respect, etc., need to be addressed prior to any such move.

They are both right, but they may also be missing out on an important opportunity. Seeking University status, is a process that will trigger a great deal of self-examination, much in the same way that the comprehensive analysis has. This examination though, will involve the entire campus community, working towards one goal, becoming a University. Students, faculty and staff all will ponder what this new William Paterson might mean to them.

This examination has the potential of bringing to the forefront many of the important issues that concern much of the campus.

However, one should not delay the

other. The Board of Trustees, administration and entire campus community should actively pursue University status and greater dialogue.

The issues that hinder WPC from becoming a strong community are the same that will hinder William Paterson College from becoming William Paterson University.

Whether a college or a university, a school is only as strong as its members (students, faculty, staff) make it. While WPC has the potential of being a great university, it also has the potential of being a great community.

To achieve either one will take work, a lot of work at that. The first step has been taken, the issue is on the table, it is now up to the rest of us to help guide it on the way.

The college community needs to recognize the opportunity that is before them. A opportunity for dialogue that is the result of a good move by the administration, not as has been the case at other colleges, a bad move. We must build on this moment, build on the good and make changes for the better.

The students however, must also offer to play their role in this process, support any changes, and assist in the transitions. Ultimately, any improvements in either the quality of the community or the quality of the education at WPC will benefit them. The future is in our hands.

A paper potentially for the people

During a meeting recently, a member of the campus community offered their explanation of why response to The Beacon, whether through an Op-Ed piece, letter to the editor, column or suggestion has been so little. He said "The paper is just too big."

The concept is not foreign to the papers editorial board. Since the redesign, the paper has watched circulation swing heavily from week to week. The recent addition of a Sports Quiz with a free meal for a prize, yielded 0 entries.

While it is on one hand hard to swallow, that a paper could be too big, or provide too much information (or "too much to read"), never the less in a time when the influence of TV is growing and attention spans are shrinking, it is not surprising.

It is unfair to say that this meager reaction and its possible causes speak for everyone who reads (or doesn't read) the

paper. Members of the campus community have responded to the issues that the paper covers; they address the angle of the story or the look of the layout...while waiting for classes to start, during lunch, talking with a friend, etc.

A paper though, is built more around the people that read it, than the people that create it. Most papers (including the Beacon) look to their readership for guidance, involvement and yes, at times support. This relationship is more of a partnership, while at times, partners may disagree, they generally work it out, at least they talk about.

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"Most Americans" respond to letter

Editor, The Beacon:
This is in response to Tom Ciani's letter in the Sept. 25 Beacon.

I do not have time to deal with all of the silly stuff in the letter, but I must respond to "I guess that covers most Americans who overwhelmingly voted for change in the last election." It's the "most Americans" and "overwhelmingly" which both anger and depress me so much. Some facts: less than 38% of the eligible voters cast ballots in the last election. (Look it up, Tom!) When it comes to the votes for the House of Representatives, less than 51% of the votes were cast for Republicans. (Look it up, Tom!) Over 90% of the incumbents were re-elected. (Look it up, Tom!) This means that about 19% of the electorate voted for Gingrich and his crew, for "change." This is "most Americans?" This is "overwhelmingly?"

This country is run by and for the rich. And the rich have, quite successfully, managed to conceal this from the rest of the population. Consider the following:
During the Reagan years, the top one percent of families in this country quadrupled their holdings. Think about that for a moment. That's what Reagan was hired for. He was a very successful pres-

Figures get corrected

Editor, The Beacon:
I would like to address the Sept. 28, 1995 article entitled "Reduction Results in Tuition Increases." Some information in the article and the accompanying table is incorrect so I thought I would provide you with the corrected data.

WPC's tuition charges include fees, room and board. The \$100 per credit for in-state undergraduate includes \$77.00 tuition, \$11.00 General Service Fee, \$7.25 Student Center, Recreation Fee, \$2.75 Student Activity Fee and \$2.00 Athletic Fee. Additionally, these stu-

dent. (Source: The Politics of Rich and Poor by Kevin Phillips, a Republican political analyst, but an honest one.) From 1979-89 the top ten percent doubled their wealth, the middle stayed the same, the bottom 20% had their income drop by ten percent. (Source: The New York Times, last Sunday).

The gap between rich and poor is widening at an accelerating pace, and the working class, from which almost all our students, who have to work many hours a week to pay for tuition, books, etc. and who are herded into oversize classes, are admirers of Rush Limbaugh, who has become a millionaire telling uninformed, trou-

Student stands by teacher

Editor, The Beacon:

Like Professor Tom Ciani, I also read both articles by Drs. McClean and Sheffield with great interest. I, however, take exception to his opinions on the two articles, particularly Dr. Sheffield's.

First of all, he has taken the liberty of putting words in Dr. Sheffield's mouth. As a former student and friend of Dr. Sheffield's, I would be willing to wager that he has not spent any time in one of Dr. Sheffield's classes or considering the way our society treats women.

He makes a point of asking which men are responsible for these acts. He seems to require a clear-cut definition of who these men are. Sexual terrorism and abuses against women know no boundaries. These acts are committed by and against people of all racial, social, physical, economic, educational, and political backgrounds.

Students are charged a \$3.25 per credit Technology Fee. For the Fall '95 Semester, WPC has approximately 5,800 undergraduate students taking 12 or more credits and 2,000 students taking less than 12 credits. 43% of the full-time students are taking 12 to 14 credits and 57% are taking 15 or more credits. Before the shift to flat rate, 52% of the full-

bled people that their problems are caused, not by the rapacious rich, but by "liberals," minorities and feminists. Lower middle and working-class people who support and admire people like Rush and Newt are licking the boot that's on their necks.

But whatever your views, don't let anyone tell you that the last elections were a "landslide" or "mandate." If Mr. Ciani's "most Americans" were ever to wake up to their real situation and its causes, then we'd really see change. But it doesn't look likely.

Sincerely,

Hugh Aitken,
Music Dept.

They are our neighbors whether we live in the South Bronx or Beverly Hills. What we all must realize is that we can not let these things go on any longer. We, as a society, must break out collective denial and put a stop to misogyny.

Finally, I find it unfortunate that Professor Ciani finds it necessary to litter his editorial with personal attacks. He referred to the views of both Professors as dangerous and silly. He refers to Dr. Sheffield's essay as "anti-intellectual poison." It seems that Professor Ciani thinks college is a place for people to learn facts for regurgitation rather than for people to learn how to think, to question why things are, and to imagine how they could, someday, be.

Sincerely,

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OP-ED
A few thoughts from the AFT

By Linda Dye, Robert Bing, and Jean Werth

THE FACULTY IS ANGRY

Financial support for public higher education is diminishing as all levels of government slash spending. This leads to increasing levels of tuition for students which often seems to be proportional to the colleges' needs to meet the matching funds required to obtain state aid to build new buildings. The Higher Education Commission of New Jersey, in recognizing this trend, has recommended keeping student tuition at 1/3 or less of the total cost of an education and that the state should pay 2/3 of the cost. Where are the college Presidents?

What is the impact on students at William Paterson College?

Only 62% of the faculty in higher education are full-time employees while 38% of the professors are part-time, itinerant workers with "criminally" low pay and no benefits, making it nearly impossible to have loyalty to the students or the college. Because of this large number of part-time faculty, students find it more difficult to find professors who are available for the student-faculty interaction that is central to the learning and growing process.

The ever increasing demand for greater faculty productivity forces the faculty to increase their teaching, research, writing,

and community service. This translates into more students per class and less time for faculty interaction with individual students. Even with these increased demands, in New Jersey the average salary for a college professor is 30% lower than it is for public school teachers. The Governor and her sympathizers who support privatization paint state employees as people who keep banker's hours, have unsustainable fringe benefits, and get increments and cost of living raises every year. The truth is at WPC classes are taught 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and approximately one-half of our professors don't receive any increment. Some increments are given only every 18 months and are usually in the 3% range. In the last three years there was no cost of living increase for 15 months.

In addition, the college presidents and governor are trying to repeal all personnel regulations, especially tenure for librarians and multi-year contracts for professional and staff will be forced to be very careful about what they say in the classroom and in public. State and national politics have intruded into higher education. The Governor has tried to blackmail the Unions financially into an unfair settlement by withholding dues of agency fee payers. She found a judge who issued an order to forbid the CWA (the largest state employee union) from holding a

strike vote. The Governor's position was overturned by the New Jersey Supreme Court which said denial of the right to vote was a denial of free speech.

Our contract talks have been "stonewalled" by the State. The State refuses to bargain in good faith. The faculty is working within the system. We will hold an INFORMATION PICKET on Oct. 11. Every gate will have faculty, staff, librarians--and if you join us--students who will hand out leaflets to tell the community the story. Pickets will be present from 7:30 in the morning to 7:30 at night. Students and faculty should come to school

early and drive slowly and carefully. Teaching faculty will still hold classes and will only picket when they do not teach. Professional staff and librarians will meet all assigned responsibilities.

Do we want your help? Absolutely. Will we strike? At present we continue to work without a contract. If negotiations do not result in a firm contract, a strike is highly probable. What will happen to students, if we strike? In the past, faculty have always made-up the work missed and helped their students earn the credits they need to graduate. We would do so again.

If we strike, we want student's support. We want students to boycott classes and join us on the picket lines.

Contact your representatives. Demand increasing support for public higher education. Register to vote, exercise that vote and become more active participants in the political process. VOTE FOR THOSE POLITICIANS WHO SUPPORT PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION.

Linda Dye is President of the WPC American Federation of Teachers, Robert Bing and Jean Werth are vice-presidents.



Analysis: Thanks, Calvin Klein, for the new election-year issue

By Carl Hilliard
Associated Press Writer

Thank you, Calvin Klein. Thanks a lot. The designer, known for years as a designer and manufacturer of upscale blue jeans and inventor of provocative advertising to sell them, has come under fire by child welfare organizations and family and religious groups.

What prompted the outrage was the clothing company's photographs of a group of surly teenagers with bad posture, doing what was once referred to as "loitering."

The boys wear open shirts or no shirts at all, and trousers at dangerously low levels. Some of the young ladies are in decidedly unladylike positions.

Their expressions could best be described as adenoial, drowsy or irritable, perhaps because mums and daddums didn't shell out more for better-fitting

clothing. At any rate, casual and comfortable seemed to be the message attempted.

Dumb was the message delivered. Some critics say the ads smacked of child porn, but in view of what child porn is _ or least what federal officials and the U.S. Postal Service say it is _ that argument is far short of a reasonable reach.

The unkempt, dissolute teens pictured in the Klein ads aren't any different from the unkempt dissolute teens who can be found on any street in most Colorado towns.

You know, the ones with dyed-black hair, white makeup and grunge flannel shirts who annoy pedestrians with skateboards or boomboxes, or just by their very presence.

What Klein has done is expected to bring up a new election-year issue.

It's been some time since pornography has been debated in the Colorado House

or Senate, but the prospect of an election does strange things to officeholder-candidates.

Several years ago, then-state Rep. Bill Owens, busily soliciting support for his campaign as state treasurer, made a run at overhauling Colorado's anti-porn law.

He wanted to take away local authority to set standards for what is or isn't pornography and flatly repeal state law and replace it with what the feds have on the books.

Librarians and book publishers descended on the statehouse to attack the Owens proposal, labeling it as unnecessary censorship. It failed by a few votes in a Senate committee and didn't surface again.

But the hullabaloo over the Klein ads, which is just now subsiding, will no doubt encourage Citizens for Decency, or the Christian Coalition, or Focus on the Family, or somebody, to draft something

to prohibit suggestive advertisements.

That will raise the ire of liberals, who will say it is difficult to determine how old anybody is in such advertisements, and that it has a "chilling effect" on the freedom of speech, and they are probably right.

The flap over the Klein ads didn't have a chilling effect on the Klein jeans, however.

At the Magic International Fashion Trade Show at Las Vegas, Nev., last month, buyers did not shy away from the line.

The jeans sold "very well, extremely well," said Rich Karman, vice president for mens' sales for Calvin Klein Inc., at the end of the show.

Target consumer _ the teenagers _ "did not have a problem with them at all," Karman told Internet's Fashion Line.

But not wanting to cause problems, the company decided to drop the ads, he said.

It is the hope of The Beacon that this page will come to be a place for members of the William Paterson Community to express their thoughts and feelings on a variety of issues. As such, we welcome and encourage your submissions. Whether essay, poem, or drawings, this is your space. Submissions must include writer's name, address and telephone number. We regret that we cannot acknowledge unpublished letters. Those selected may be shortened for space reasons. Fax letters to (201) 595-3315 or send submissions to Op-Ed Page, The Beacon, 300 Pompton Road, SC 310, Wayne, NJ 07470

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8 HOURS

- Carbon monoxide level in blood drops to normal
- Oxygen level in blood increases to normal

24 HOURS

- Chance of heart attack decreases

48 HOURS

- Nerve endings start regrowing
- Ability to smell and taste is enhanced

2 WEEKS to 3 MONTHS

- Circulation improves
- Walking becomes easier
- Lung function increases up to 30 percent

1 to 9 MONTHS

- Coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue, shortness of breath decrease
- Cilia regrow in lungs, increasing ability to handle mucus, clean the lungs, reduce infection
- Body's overall energy increases

1 YEAR

- Excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker

5 YEARS

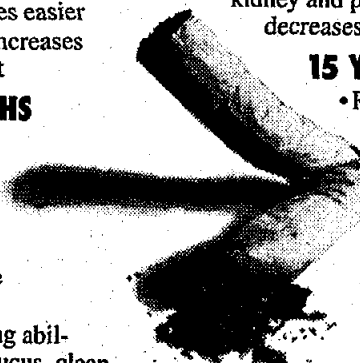
- Lung cancer death rate for average former smoker (one pack a day) decreases by almost half
- Stroke risk is reduced to that of a nonsmoker 5-15 years after quitting
- Risk of cancer of the mouth, throat and esophagus is half that of a smoker's

10 YEARS

- Lung cancer death rate similar to that of nonsmokers
- Precancerous cells are replaced
- Risk of cancer of the mouth, throat, esophagus, bladder, kidney and pancreas decreases

15 YEARS

- Risk of coronary heart disease is that of a non-smoker



Source: American Cancer Society; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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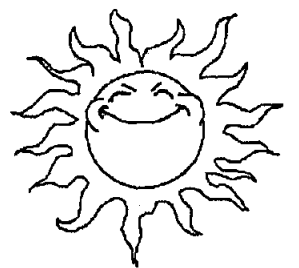
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