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Holocaust talk aims at teachers

A seminar entitled "Caring Makes a Difference: Incorporating the Holocaust curriculum K-8," will be held in William Paterson College's Sarah Byrd Askew Library Nov. 7.

The keynote address, "Germany and Jews in 1955: View of the Past and Current Attitudes," will be given by Michael Adonia Moscovici, cultural attache' of the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany.

The seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with the keynote address being given at noon. Admission is \$10. To register contact WPC's Center for Continuing Education at 595-2966.

WPC to host newspaper lecture

William Paterson College's Center for Continuing Education presents "From Print to Online: The American Newspaper," the last in a series of four lectures showcasing WPC faculty.

The lecture will be given on Nov. 8 by Tina Leshner, an assistant professor of communication, at 7:30 p.m. in room 324 of the Student Center.

Admission is \$5. For more information, contact the Center for Continuing Education at 595-2436.

BFA to show award-winning film

William Branch, an award-winning author, playwright, television and film producer and director, will present a screening of his documentary, "Still a Brother: Inside the Negro Middle Class," on Nov. 9 at WPC. Co-sponsored by the Department of African, African-American, and Caribbean Studies at WPC and Brothers for Awareness, the screening will take place at 3 p.m. in the Nicholas Martini Teleconference Center in Hobart Hall. Admission is free.

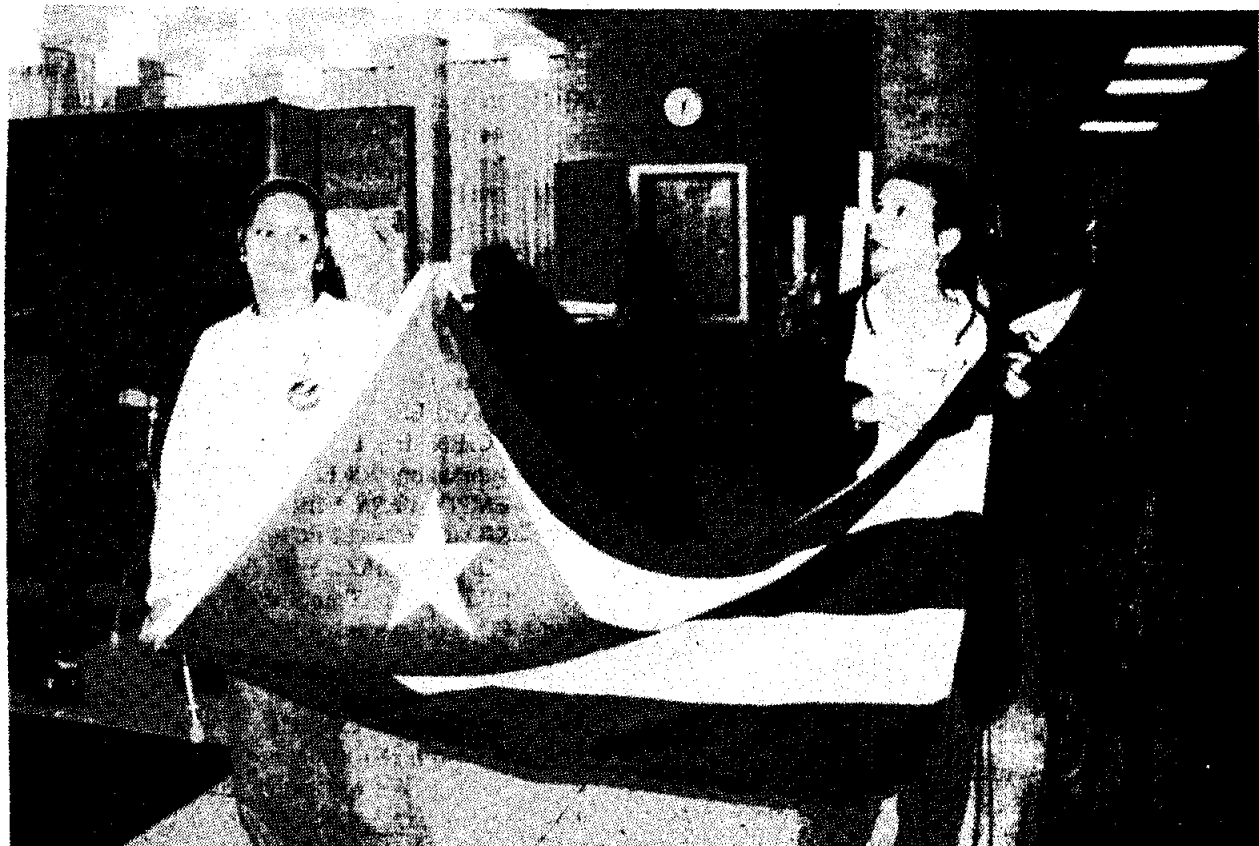
The film, which originally aired in 1968 and again in 1969 on National Educational Television (now the Public Broadcasting System), was the first of its kind to be nominated for an Emmy Award. It was also the winner of the Blue Ribbon Award at the American Film Festival in 1969.

Nobel laureate to talk on protein

Nobel Laureate Robert Bruce Merrifield will be the keynote speaker on Nov. 17 during Chemistry Day '95 at WPC.

Merrifield, who will speak on "The Synthesis of Proteins: The Interface of Chemistry and biology," won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1984 for his work in protein synthesis. A graduate of UCLA, Merrifield has won numerous awards, including the American Chemical Society Award for Creative Work in Synthetic Organic Chemistry in 1972.

The public is invited to attend the free lecture, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Science Hall 200A.



Two members of the OLAS prepare to celebrate Puerto Rican Heritage Month. See related story below.

Gena Zak/The Beacon

Arguing the politics of race and jobs

• Two leading African-Americans focus on Affirmative Action in lecture.

By Clementina Pope

BEACON STAFF WRITER

"The government wants to provide opportunity to all people, to improve the quality of life for all the people in our state," Lonna R. Hooks stated firmly before the crowd gathered in Shea Auditorium Friday night.

New Jersey's Secretary of State, Hooks made these comments as part of her introduction of Walter Williams and Henry Louis Gates, Jr., whose lecture "Affirmative Action and the Economy" marked the year's second installation of William Paterson College's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Williams is the John M. Olin distinguished Professor of Economics at George Mason University in Virginia, and Gates is the W.E.B. DuBois Professor of Humanities at Harvard University.

"Government can't create advantages for one person without simultaneously creating disadvantages for another," stated Williams.

In an article he wrote for The Cincinnati Enquirer on Sept. 2, Williams said, "The fact is that we humans are not equal. Some of us are women, some are men. some are smart and some are not smart. some are colored, others are uncolored. Some are

tall, some are short. Some of us are poor, and others are wealthy." In the same article Williams wrote, "Unfairness to women and minorities is a part of our history, but we shouldn't make the cure more destructive than the disease. We should use our common sense."

The first to take the stage, Williams went on to discuss the difference between America's classes. "There has been a birth of a second nation within a nation - the black middle class." He contends that the black

community has become divided among itself. There are those who "cross over into the white world . . . who cross over into the white middle class." On the other hand, there are those who lose themselves in "the abyss of integration." He stated that those black people who succeed "should not suffer the guilt of the survivor."

"There are 30-35 million blacks in this country," stated Williams, "and there will never be social and ec-

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Heritage month a celebration of history, tradition, culture

• Flag ceremony marks start of month-long festivities of Puerto Rican heritage.

By Danielle Gabriel

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Receiving its official debut on Wednesday with the unfurling of the Puerto Rican flag in the front of the Student Center, the festivities of Puerto Rican Heritage Month got off to a successful start.

The month-long celebration, sponsored by the William Paterson College Puerto Rican Heritage Committee, in

conjunction with the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS), will serve as a commemoration of Puerto Rican tradition, history, and culture, while providing the campus community with an incentive to succeed.

"This is a celebration that [stresses a] commitment to one's goals [whether] educational, personal, etc.," said Gilbert Correa, assistant director of Campus Activities, who urges students to "look at past heroes and heroines...and achieve what you want to achieve."

"The flag raising ceremony was SEE LATINOS PAGE 3

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday

Exhibits--Zhiyuan Cong (South Gallery); Art Faculty Exhibition (Court Gallery); Jagdis J. Chavda (East Gallery). Through December 1. Ben Shahn

Christian Fellowship--Small group bible study. 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (women), 6:30 p.m., SC 302. For more info. contact Joan X2481.

Catholic Campus Ministry--Discover the joy of touching other's lives in a special way. Join us for weekly visits to the Preakness Nursing Home. 6:30 pm, CCM Center-WPC Gate #1. For more info. contact Joanne or Gail 595-6184.

WCRN & Christian Fellowship--Canned food and drink drive for the Thanksgiving Holiday. Nov. 6-21, SC and Hobart Lounge. Contact Pete Lamonte @595-3335

Essence--General meeting, 12:30 pm, SC 301.

Equestrian Team--Mandatory meeting for all members 12:30pm. SC 326. Contact Nichole Rose @595-2507.

Career Services--Workshop: "CAREERS IN MARKETING & MANAGEMENT" 11:00-12:30, SC 203-5; Workshop: "TEACHING CERTIFICATION" 4:30-5:00, R 210; Workshop: "RESUME WRITING FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS" 5:00-6:30, R 210. For more info. contact Sharon Rosengart X3020.

Catholic Campus Ministry--God speaks to us through scripture. Come and discover what He has to say to you. Join us for Bible Study & bring a friend. 2pm. SC 302. Contact Joanne or Gail @595-6184.

Tuesday

Student Film Association--General audition for two short films: Tuesday 12:30-4 p.m. and Thursday 12:30-2 p.m. No monologue necessary. There will be a reading of two original screenplays. For further information, please contact the Student Film Association office at 595-3153.

Christian Fellowship--Large group meeting - "Heaven's Gates and Hell's Fire", a dramatic video. 5:30pm, PA Lounge. Contact Jose @942-8244.

OLAS--Luncheon, 11:30-2:30pm, SC Ballroom. Latin Jazz Express and WPC Latin Jazz Band. \$4 for students, \$5 faculty and staff.

Sociology Club--Club meeting, 5pm, Science Hall 349. For more info. contact Rob @239-3834 or Kerrie @337-1345.

Jewish Students Assoc.--Bagels and More. Have breakfast with the Jewish Students Assoc. Hang out with old friends, meet new friends. Find out what's happening with bagels, donuts, and juice. 9:30-12:00 Tuesdays. SC 325. For more info. contact Lisa Constants, SC 320.

Women's Center--Join Joan Griscom and Meryle Kaplan for the fall 1995 weekly women's discussion group. 3:30-4:30, Women's Center. For more info. contact Women's Center X2946.

Wednesday

Christian Fellowship--Small group bible study. 11 a.m., SC 302. For more info. contact Joan X2481.

OLAS--Lecture: "Retention of African Culture in the Caribbean and the US" 7-9:30pm, SC 203-4-5. Speaker: Martha Vega, Director of the Afro-Caribbean Studies of NYC. Reception to

follow.

Women's Center--Open planning meeting Women's History Month. 12:00-2:00pm. SC 214. Contact Women's Center.

Catholic Campus Ministry--Attention education majors and those interested in teaching the mentally handicapped. Join us for special education classes at the North Jersey Developmental Center and experience the joy of this rewarding outreach. CCM Center-WPC Gate #1. Contact Joanne or Gail at 595-6184.

Career Services--Workshop: "CAREERS IN MOVEMENT SCIENCE" 12:30-2pm, R 1; Workshop: "RESEARCHING EMPLOYERS FOR THE JOB SEARCH - SPECIFICALLY FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS" 4:30-6:00pm. Library, 1st Fl. For more info. contact Sharon Rosengart, ext.3020.

Student Council For Exceptional Children--General meeting. We will catch you up on what is happening and discuss future events, such as a Christmas visit to the Eastern Christian Children's Retreat and our annual Pre-Thanksgiving Luncheon. 4:00-5:30pm, SC 215.

Thursday

Art at Lunch--The Art of Asia.

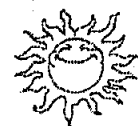
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African, African-American and Caribbean Studies--Film Lecture "STILL A BROTHER: Inside the Negro Middle Class" 3pm, Martini Teleconference Center, Hobart Hall.

Catholic Campus Ministry--2nd annual WALK FOR HUNGER, co-sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Feminist Collective--Meeting will be discussing upcoming events for the month of November and Women's History month in March. We need suggestions. 12:30, SC 304. Contact Fanny C. Fuentes.

Free Recovery Groups--ANOREXIA/BULIMIA. Support groups are open to people with eating disorders and their families. 8pm Call (201) 797-2550 for directions.

Career Services--Workshop: "CAREERS IN PSYCHOLOGY" 12:30-2pm, S200B. Contact Sharon Rosengart X3020.

Women's Center--Carmetta Parkes of the Passaic County Women's Center will be on cam-

pus to provide individual and group counseling for survivors of sexual assault/violence. This service is free and available to female and male survivors. Contact the Women's Center.

Friday

Career Services--Workshop: "VOCATIONAL TESTING" 12:30-2pm, Morrison Hall 146. Contact Sharon Rosengart X3020.

Saturday

WPSC - 88.7 FM--Are you tired of dance shows that play the same beat over and over...Well, wake up to "Jersey's Rhythm Trax" this Saturday for MORE dance variety at 11pm on 88.7 FM. Contact D.J. Mikey C @595-2738 for requests or 942-2738.

Career Services--Workshop: "RESUME WRITING and INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES - SPECIFICALLY FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS" 9:00-12:00, Morrison 146.

Sunday

Phi Sigma Sigma--Chinese Auction to benefit the National Kidney Foundation. Ballroom, 2-6pm. \$5 at the door.

CAMPUS NEWS

Faculty mixed on possible general skills test

By Clementina Pope
BEACON STAFF WRITER

Emphasis continues to be placed on the need to improve the General Education Program at William Paterson College.

Stephen Hahn, interim vice president of Academic Affairs, opened the All-College Faculty Meeting on Nov. 2, by stating, "We look towards improvement here at WPC."

The faculty was asked to give their feelings and opinions on a potential assessment of students' general intellectual skills.

The assessment is called "General Intellectual Skills Tasks." Its purpose is to estimate the thinking level of the students, or, as one faculty member put it, "to evaluate whether the students and the faculty are doing their job."

According to an information packet put out by the Provost's office, the assessment is a "performance-based assessment of the critical thinking skills of college and university students." The tasks are meant to measure

"the ability to use the skills of Inquiry, Analysis, and Communication. The tasks assess skills, they do not assess content or recall knowledge."

Some faculty members welcomed the idea of an assessment, while others were uncertain of its benefits.

Elizabeth DeGroot, director of

specific task.

Faculty members were in doubt as to the kind of skills this "test" would assess. One of the library faculty members asked, "How do you grade how students think? How do you decide which students are wrong, which are right?"

Other faculty members were

only for groups, not for individual students. Each student, however, receives a personal, confidential report on his or her own performance on the skills covered in the task completed.

"This would be a waste of everyone's time," stated junior Julieann Morabito. "Students will not take it seriously, and it's

improve, if made in a constructive and pleasant manner."

The "General Intellectual Skills Tasks" would be given toward the end of a student's sophomore year.

The Provost's information packet stated that the tasks in "Critical Thinking" were designed to replicate college work. They would "reflect what faculty members believe college students should, and actually do, perform in the classroom to demonstrate the intellectual skills being taught."

The tasks were developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., and the College Board for the New Jersey Department of Higher Education as part of the College Outcomes Evaluation Project.

"How do you grade how students think? How do you decide which students are wrong, which are right?"

- Anonymous Faculty Member

Freshman English, stated, "I think they have to work on the process before giving it." However, she added, "assessment is necessary."

Another faculty member asked, "Can you expect all students to think alike? Should they?"

The tasks require students to give "constructed responses" or "free responses." There are no multiple-choice questions. Each task would include eight to ten short-answer questions, followed by a report or essay based on issues that were raised in that

concerned as to whether the students would take this kind of assessment seriously, since "it would have neither positive nor negative consequences to them."

Students would receive scores instead of grades, and according to the Provost's information packet, "Scores are reported

not going to help anyone think or learn differently. Each individual has their own ideas, opinions, perceptions, and beliefs."

Alex Malino, president of the Student Government Association, expressed a different view. "I don't see how it could hurt. Criticism of any kind could only

'A Positive Light'

Latinos look to culture with eyes on the future



FROM HERITAGE PAGE 1 well attended," stated Ana Class-Rivera, director of the EOP program at WPC, with the likes of WPC President Arnold Speert and Vice President Henry Gardener seen among a crowd consisting of both students and faculty.

Other events scheduled throughout the month include a luncheon, a dance, a Spanish mass, a "Miss OLAS Pageant," a lecture presented by Martha Vega, director of the Afro-Caribbean Center of New York City, and a "rap session" by Leslie Agard-Jones, WPC professor of African, African-American, and Caribbean Studies.

"I hope that everyone partakes in the month's activities," said Correa, placing special emphasis on the lecture. He added, "Come out and support not only the event, but also the organization (OLAS)."

WPC is not the only college campus that is honoring and recognizing Puerto Ricans in

society. As Class-Rivera explained, "Puerto Rican Heritage Month is being celebrated at other college campuses nationally, [as] an opportunity to share Puerto Rican culture and a good experience to learn about each other in a positive light."

"The national recognition of Puerto Rican Heritage Month being celebrated at WPC is a major step in Latinos being recognized as a solid part of the community," commented Rosanna Santana, president of OLAS.

The month, according to many students, provides an overall feeling of esteem for one's culture.

"I feel proud that Hispanics are being represented in the community," said WPC student Gabriela Gonzalez, who added that she would be attending

some of the activities being presented this month.

"Whenever an event like Puerto Rican Heritage Month comes up, it gives society an opportunity to learn about cultural events," said student Joanne DePasquale. "It is a time to learn about Puerto Rican culture historically and what they [Puerto Ricans] are aiming towards futuristically."

In addition to providing the campus community as a whole with a chance to appreciate cultural diversity among its students, the annual celebration of the Puerto Rican culture and its people is looked upon to serve a greater purpose.

"Students will feel more empowered, respected, and valued for what they bring with them to contribute to the mosaic," said Class-Rivera.

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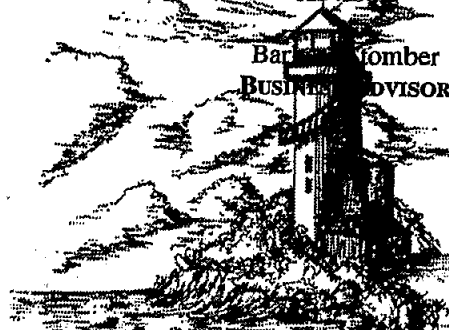
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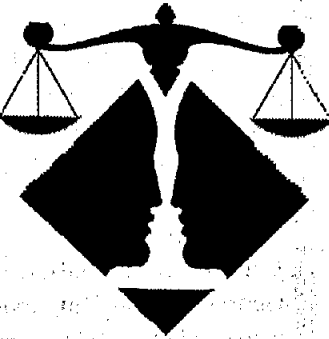
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Race issues take center stage in economy lecture

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onomical equality among them. We've never seen members of any community be equal socially, economically, and politically.

"We do not have to fail in order to stay black... Success is not only white, getting straight A's is not only white, going to the Smithsonian Institute is not only white.

"Blacks should stop feeling guilty about their success, they should not feel anxiety about leaving fellow blacks in the inner city of despair.

"There's a need for more individual success. A house hold

made up of a 16-year-old mother, a 32-year-old grandmother, and a 48-year-old great-grandmother is not a sight of hope.

"To be a leader does not mean to be loved. Say the difficult thing, even if a fellow black may detest it.

"My momma used to tell me 'Get an education, because no white racist can ever take it away from you,' Williams stated.

In closing Williams said, as a nation, "We should demand the end of racism and sexism. We are speaking of the survival of our country, and that of the African-American community."

Gates began by saying, "Blackness is not going to go away... Affirmative Action is all about allowing us to compete with white males - which we haven't been able to do in over a century.

"Something has drastically gone wrong in our country," Gates stated. "Things are getting progressively worse for the black community." He then shared some statistics with the crowd: infant mortality for black Americans is twice that of white Americans; 29 percent of all AIDS cases are black people; a full-time employed black man makes an average of \$23,000,

three-quarters the figure for a white male; homicide is the leading cause of death among black men aged 15-34; nearly half of all murder victims are black people; one-third of all black men aged 20-29 are in prison or on probation or parole; and that 44 percent of black children live below the poverty line.

Gates also discussed the positive. "Black people, as a group, have made the greatest progress in the shortest period of time, that ever seen in the history of mankind - in any ethnic group," in part due to the "advantage of the Civil Rights Movement."

He stated that in 1865, "Neither slave nor slave owner would have believed the change in things over the course of the last century.

"Racism does exist. I am not saying it doesn't, but it is not the major problem black Americans face.

"25 percent of the black students at M.I.T. fail to graduate, and those who do have significantly lower grades than those of fellow students. Black students are turned into failures, when they could be a success somewhere else."

He added that, nationwide, 74 percent of black college students fail to graduate after five years of enrollment. "Graduating from the school of your second choice is better than flunking from the school of your first choice," said Gates.

Gates concluded that to become an athlete is not the only choice you black people have; they can become lawyers and doctors. "Do well in school. Have high character, so when the opportunity comes, you are ready."

Gates graduated from Yale University, and earned is master's and Ph.D. from Clare College at the University of Cambridge in England. He has taught at Duke, Yale and Cornell Universities, and current teaches at Harvard University.

Williams received a Ph.D. in economics from UCLA. He also has doctoral degrees from Virginia Union University, Grove City College, and Washington and Jefferson College. He currently teaches at George Mason University and is the author of over 70 publications.

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Pilots ask to reopen query; claim harassing mutual

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Three Air National Guard pilots accused of discriminating against a female pilot are seeking to reopen the investigation that led to a shakeup of their unit, according to their lawyer.

In a 10-page response delivered to New York Air National Guard commander Brig. Gen. John Fenimore, the pilots claim there is much more to tell regarding the treatment of Maj. Jacquelyn Parker, said attorney Patrick J. MacKrell.

MacKrell said his request to Fenimore included a list of questions he claimed were not adequately addressed during the three-month investigation by the Air National Guard.

The lawyer said he would

meet with Fenimore on Saturday in Albany. If the commander does not agree to reopen the case, "then we have to pursue our legal remedies," he said.

Air National Guard spokesman Walt Wheeler said Wednesday he could not comment on MacKrell's request. Wheeler added that if MacKrell wanted to pursue a lawsuit "that is, of course, the right of any individual in this society."

Wheeler defended the investigation, saying it was complete and thorough.

As a result of the investigation, Fenimore last month relieved the top two commanders of the 174th Fighter Wing in Syracuse, Col. David Hamlin and Col. Tom Webster, for not

disciplining their troops for mistreating Parker.

Capt. Anthony Zaccaro and Maj. Ted Limpert face possible disciplinary action with regard to their behavior toward Parker, the first female in the Air National Guard to pilot the F16-C fighter.

MacKrell represents Zaccaro, Limpert and Hamlin.

Parker asked to be relieved of flying duties and reassigned to another unit in June after a year with the 174th. She contended she had been held back in flight training despite passing grades and had been subjected to malicious behavior.

Zaccaro testified during the investigation that Parker had pinched and rubbed his buttocks

while passing him in halls at squadron headquarters, and repeatedly called him "big boy" in a mocking tone.

Parker told the Post-Standard of Syracuse that she admits some of her behavior was unprofessional. Parker told investigators she used rough language and went along with off-color humor - some at her own expense - in an effort to fit in with the male pilots.

"I think what's most important is that we all behaved inappropriately," Parker said. "The

Senate committee picks Cherry Hill resident for N.J. federal court

WASHINGTON - Stephen Orlofsky, a Cherry Hill attorney, won unanimous approval Thursday from the Senate Judiciary Committee to serve on the federal court in New Jersey.

Orlofsky, whose nomination by President Clinton was recommended by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., must now be considered by the full Senate.

The American Bar Association gave a "well qualified" rating to

Orlofsky, who Lautenberg said has extensive experience in federal litigation.

Orlofsky is in private practice in the Cherry Hill office of Blank, Rome, Comisky and McCauley. He served as a magistrate in Camden from 1976 through 1980 after receiving his law degree with honors from Rutgers University Law School in 1974.

OAKLAND TOUGHS HIT NYC

Countless kids are milling around the Machine Head tour bus that is parked in front of NYC's Limelight. Some are drunkenly stumbling with a beer in hand and pissing in the street,

while others hang out hoping to get a chance to talk to vocalist/guitarist Robb Flynn who is inside the bus shaving. The forerunner of the resurgence of a Bay Area rock scene that has spawned the likes of Metallica, Exodus, Faith No More and Primus, the group's popularity is growing steadily.

When the mild-mannered Flynn steps off the bus, he is immediately besieged by fans, some wanting autographs, some wanting to pose with him for a photograph and others just wanting to chill. The connection between the frontman and his fans is apparent as he complies with requests and easily mingles with the well wishers, a classic reaction of bands in the hard music genre, with its us-against-them attitude: whoever "they"

are, police, government or bouncers.

On tour for over a year in support of its Roadrunner debut, *Burn My Eyes*, a sonic reminder of the harsh realities of inner city life, the quartet has opened for such heavy metal players as Slayer, Obituary and Napalm Death. Machine Head played several music festivals overseas where it shared the stage with one its influences, Metallica, a big coup for the Oakland natives, who grew up listening to the super-group.

However, it was before the group left for the Donington, U.K. festival when it hit a snag and was forced to fire drummer Chris Kontos. "Chris was afraid he'd get sick. He wasn't sick. But he was afraid he'd get sick and wouldn't go so we had to fire him. There wasn't a choice," said bassist Adam Duce while watching "Reservoir Dogs" on mute and Down playing on the bus' stereo system.

Needless to say, the group has persevered and is fast becoming a major force in the world of hard music. In the third week of a nine week U.S. tour, Machine Head hit the Limelight on Sunday, Oct. 29.

In the back of the tour bus Flynn and I chill and discuss his hometown as well as

not touring any more. We've been on the road for a year and two months and it's just getting a bit much.

Burnt out?

Not really burnt out but I just want to fuckin' write. Basically, the reason we did this last tour was because we sold a lot of

records off that Slayer tour. A lot of people saw Machine Head but they only saw a half-hour. And anybody who got into it before that, like on the Napalm-Obituary thing, they had only seen a half-hour too. So we wanted to give the people in America something



the police and other fucked up stuff.

It's been a year since you last played the Limelight with Obituary and Napalm. How did that tour work out?

That was our first tour, it was great. I remember this show in particular because we were recording this show and we fucked up like crazy. I just remember having a lot of mistakes. It's kinda cool to be back here a year later. It's been a crazy year.

You opened up for Slayer in Europe.

Yeah, we supported Slayer in Europe and opened for Slayer and Biohazard here in the states. Then we went back to Europe and headlined. Went to Japan and headlined. Went to Australia, headlined. Then we went to Argentina and headlined. We did the Donington festival in between that and now we're doing this. This is basically the last thing we're doing. Then we go back home to Oakland and start writing. We're

more than a half-hour.

What was cool about the Slayer tour?

Something cool about the Slayer tour...lots of cool things happened on the Slayer tour. With us and Slayer we had a lot of good times but when us, Slayer and Biohazard got together we started going crazy. We had been friends with Biohazard for such a long time so we already hit it off. And us and Slayer had hit it off so...Me and Billy [Graziadei of Biohazard] used to have shit wars. We'd shit on a plate and stick it next to the meat tray in the dressing room. He did it one time to us so I did back, put carrots in it, some parsley and I'm like 'Billy, can you get me a sandwich.' And he's like, 'Aahhh!' It was just fuckin' boredom.

How were the European festivals you did in the summer?

We did one of the last Suicidal Tendencies shows. It was in France. Another festival was Biohazard, Machine Head, Life of

--MACHINE HEAD CONTINUED PAGE I-3

Randolph man bit by dog allowed retrial against dog owner by state appeals court

TRENTON - A state appeals court has ruled that a Randolph Township man, who lost a 1994 civil lawsuit against the owner of a dog that attacked him, is allowed a retrial because the trial judge improperly instructed the jury.

In June 1988, John Trisuzzi was attacked by an 85-pound German shepherd owned by Rita Tabatchnik as he walked near Tabatchnik's home with his wife and daughter. Trisuzzi suf-

fered bites to his hands and groin after he fought off the dog.

The three-judge panel on Tuesday found that Superior Court Judge Salem Ahto in Morris County should have told the jury that John Trisuzzi had the right to be on the dog owner's property to defend himself and his family from the attack.

In its opinion, the appeals court said that Ahto had told the jury that Trisuzzi had to be

"expressly or impliedly permitted on the property" to recover damages under the state's dog bite statute.

The appeals court did not overturn two other jury verdicts in the case: dismissing Trisuzzi's negligence claim against Tabatchnik for owning a vicious dog and rejecting wife Elaine Trisuzzi's charge that the attack had caused her emotional distress.

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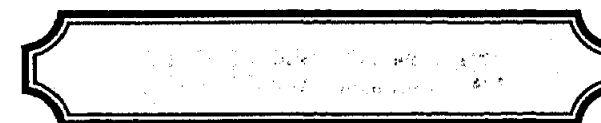
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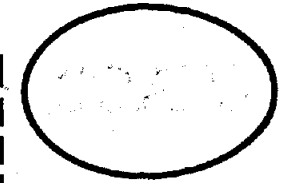
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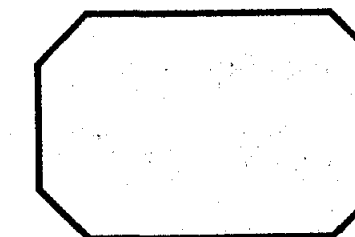
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**Dance
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New Ozzy



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Ozzy Osbourne/
Ozzmosis
(Epic)

Ozzy Osbourne has returned from his "retirement" with *Ozzmosis*, his first album since 1991's No More Tears. It seems like yesterday he said good-bye on his "No More Tours" tour, headed for a laid back life of boredom, playing Dad to his three children.

The first single off the album, "Perry Mason," is a lyrical joke but musically strong and catchy. The rest of the album follows suit: lyrically predictable. But, were

Ozzy's lyrics ever challenging? Most of us know Oz by his voice and his sound, both of which are as clear and recognizable as ever. The album is very well produced, though. *Ozzmosis* is a very full and powerful recording.

"Thunder Underground" is a crunchy, gritty tune. "Ghost Behind My Eyes" seems to be the best track. It's your typical "lighter song" at a concert. The chorus is super catchy, I found myself swaying back and forth. "My Little Man," which was co-written by Ozzy and Steve Vai, has a really neat sitar thing going on. "See You On The Other Side" (appropriately placed along Side A) has a familiar bass line.

In the musician department, Zakk Wylde returned to play guitar for the album and has progressed from past efforts, not wailing and sliding as much. Gone is long-time drummer Randy Castillo with Deen Castronovo

replacing him. Michael Inez has joined Alice In Chains and Ozzy's former Black Sabbath mate, Geezer Butler takes over on bass. This is where the real difference is noticed. You get a slight sense of old Black Sabbath with Geezer while listening, something that has been lacking in Oz's solo career.

Perhaps the best of Ozzy has gone away, with the days of "Crazy Train" and "I Don't Know." But he still can rock with the best of them and is a beloved figure in the world of rock music which seems to be disappearing. *Ozzmosis* is currently #4 on the Billboard charts. Amid a grunge and alternative scene, Ozzy has come out of retirement and is kickin' ass.

By Christa Glod

Dance Hall Crashers

Lockjaw
(510/MCA)

Lockjaw is the debut album from the Berkeley, California based Dance Hall Crashers. DHC began in 1989 as a side project of Operation Ivy/Rancid veterans Tim Armstrong and Matt Freeman. Several line-up changes later, the current cast comprises Elyse Rogers and Karina Denike on vocals, Jason Hammon, guitar, Scott Goodell, guitar, Gavin Hammon, drums, and bassist Mikey Weiss are still felling the effects of that first line-up. While the influence of the Op Ivy ska/punk style is noticeable, it does not overshadow the group's unique approach to this genre of music. The approach taken is a more lighthearted, fun outlook that seems to escape many of today's performers. Dance Hall Crashers message to these harder bands is "Lighten the hell up."

Taking a stance against the "purveyors of angst and the 'why me' attitude," DHC's pop/punk/ska flavored offerings are a refreshing change to the typical punk band. The upbeat rhythms coupled with a non-aggressive vocal style create a tight melodic sound.

Its comedic outlook on both music and life in general is apparent on tracks like "We Owe," everyone who's in debt's new anthem, "Good for Nothin'," and "So Sue Us." Each song has the trademark fast-paced guitar riffs with catchy, sing-along vocals. "So Sue Us," arguably the best track, is filled with lyrics preaching how the band hasn't a dime to its name, saying, "You can have my bongos and that little plastic thing I put my vitamins in/You can have my amplifier, just make sure you're

grounded when you're plugging in/I don't think you know what you're gettin into, you're spending lots of money to get nothin'."

The main difficulty with this album is the lack of diversity from cut to cut. *Lockjaw* seems to be stuck in the same musical position from beginning to end. While this may not be a problem for those who are content with consistency and unity, it may prove frustrating for those seeking a smorgasbord of musical offerings.

Dance Hall Crashers offers a unique alternative to the ska/punk world by bringing a cheerful outlook on life in a world filled with cynics and negativity.

By Tim Bornemann

Gwen Mars/
Magnosheen
(HOLLYWOOD)

Acid rock, done well, takes one on a wonderfully warped journey through fuzz-guitar sonic soundscapes and dark, twisted lyrics that actually tell a story, wander ironically into our pasts or seek doubtfully into our presents or futures. But acid rock done badly will just leave you listening to meaningless, boring pretense. Gwen Mars accomplishes the latter with its debut, *Magnosheen*.

Magnosheen harmonizes with the band's history. It only took six months for the Los Angeles trio, composed of Mike Thrasher [yes, that's his real name], guitars/vocals; John Boutin, drums and Matt Westfield on bass, to meet, record a demo, and then sign with

Hollywood Records. *Magnosheen* is simply a polished version of the demo with the exception of a few new songs.

I was inclined to meditate on "Fisher King," the fourth song on the album, expecting, lyrically, a Mike Patton-ish [Faith No More] epic with mad metaphor, sarcasm, and irony. "This is about people," says Thrasher, "who do horrible things, and profit from them. You know, they walk up to somebody and shoot them in the head and become famous and make money from it. It's sick." And Jailbitch with luckShoots and gets big bucks/T.V. loves her tricks/It's a bitch," was part of how Thrasher wished to express that view with unconvincing anger and weak screams, leaving me emotionally uncharged.

"Ticket to Mars," the final song in *Magnosheen*, did hold a bit of interest — weird noises accompanying a faint, woman-like voice that could compare with at least one of Stephen King's inner children. But like each of the other tracks in *Magnosheen*, "Ticket to Mars" sounded like an unfinished song. Even "Cosmic Dick," the single that Gwen Mars claims got them noticed, left me thinking, "Yeah, and..."

An example of good acid rock would be the critically acclaimed, N.J. natives, Monster Magnet who creatively use overdubs and guitar effects to let you into their world of sci-fi magazines, 60's biker B-movies, and UFO sightings. After listening to Gwen Mars, I came to the notion that if the band used phasers on a particular song, it was only because there was a phaser pedal lying around the studio that day.

By Jody Solis

River Phoenix: Little boy lost

By Laura Miele
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

October 31, 1995 marked the two-year anniversary of River Phoenix's death on the sidewalk outside of the Viper Room in L.A. on Halloween morning. He died from an overdose of cocaine and heroin, the same "speedball" mix that killed John Belushi. There were also traces of Valium and marijuana in his bloodstream. How does a talented, strictly vegetarian, environmentalist, animal rights activist, guitar playing, promising young actor end up dead at 23?

River Jude Phoenix was born August 23, 1970 in a log cabin in Madras, Oregon. Born to hippie parents, he was named after the River of Life in the novel *Siddhartha* and for the Beatles' song "Hey, Jude." His parents, John and Arlyn (who later changed her name to Heart) adopted the name Phoenix as a symbol of

their rising from the ashes of a society they felt rejected from.

Their journey took them to L.A., where River got his big break in commercials after being spotted in several talent contests. He did spots for Ocean Spray and Mitsubishi and these led to small parts in made for TV movies. By age ten he landed his first acting role in the short lived 1982-1983 CBS show "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." By adolescence, River, with little more than a fifth grade education, became the breadwinner of the family. From then on he seemed to be lost in a world of inner conflict which was never resolved.

Next, he was offered a role in "Explorers," the first of the 13 films he would complete over a course of nine years, such as "Stand By Me," "The Mosquito Coast" with Harrison Ford, and "Running on Empty" (for which he received an Oscar nomination in 1989)

where his portrayal of his character was the real life anguish and pain he suffered.

His mother believed they could use the mass media to change the world and River would be their missionary. She believed that the three and a half days of labor she had with River were a sign that he didn't want to come into this world. She also had a vision two days after his death of how God was trying to bargain with River and finally he agreed to visit earth for 23 years.

He pushed the limits on how far he could go - in acting and life. Former girlfriend Martha Plimpton spoke about River's parents, "They brought him up to believe he was a pure soul who had a message to deliver to the world." Unfortunately, River was never prepared to deal with the social aspect of Hollywood, including parties and crowds which was where he was supposed to deliver his message. The family ultimate-

ly left Hollywood and moved to Gainesville, Florida. At home, River was treated like the father of the family. His parents saw him as their savior.

Drugs played a major role in his downfall. Sometimes he appeared like he was in control, mainly because his drug use was sporadic. His family and friends couldn't see the pain he was dealing with and how the drugs were helping him cope. Although the drug use wasn't ruining performances, his focus was questioned by director Peter Bogdanovich during the filming of "The Thing Called Love." The director realized Phoenix had

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Agony, downset, Fear Factory. Then we did the Dynamo festival [in Holland] which is a two day festival with 11 bands a day. Type O Negative, us, Biohazard, downset, Nailbomb, Grip Inc. Metal Maniacs did a thing on us. Then we did two festivals in Holland and Belgium with Sick of it All and Madball. On one of them we got to support the Venom reunion. That was the very first reunion show. It was classic. Venom. I used to

show. I love Venom back in the day. Black metal. It was great. They were so fuckin' terrible it was great. I worshipped them.

Machine Head was supposed to tour with downset over the summer.

Basically, downset got dropped. They got dropped a week before the tour. What we were going to do was--we didn't feel like we were big enough to headline ourselves so we were going to split all the costs of the tour fifty/fifty and we couldn't find a replacement quick enough. It was supposed to be a six week tour.

Which Bay Area bands were big influences on you?

Metallica, I'd say, we were into them since we were kids and shit. Faith No More and Primus not really at all. They're really good bands but I wouldn't call them an influence.

The Dead Kennedy's came out of the Bay Area. Attitude Adjustment, another band called Neurosis. Shit like that. Old Fear, Possessed, shit like that. Exodus, *Bonded by Blood* era. The Golden Era of the Bay Area. After that things got commercialized. It was great, a pretty cool time.

What do you think of the New York hardcore scene?

I think it's really cool. You got some good bands coming out. But there are a few forerunners, head and shoulders above the

rest. Sick of it All, of course, Madball is fuckin' great. I've been hearing a lot of this band I just played with on Long Island, Vision of Disorder, they were fuckin' killer.

Do you listen to hip-hop?

Totally. I just bought my Wu Tang Clan t-shirt today. Fuckin' \$13 over in the Village.

What do you think of Marilyn Manson?

I think they fuckin' suck. They're the worst band in the entire world. There's no band on this earth I hate more right now than Marilyn Manson. I think they are the worst piece of shit excuse there is. I saw them by accident when they opened for Danzig. They played in San Francisco. I was so fuckin' proud of my town. It was raining on them. It was raining spit globs on them. It was great.

They're T-shirts are selling like crazy.

Hey, they're fuckin' popular, selling out everywhere they go. I hate 'em. All they are is shock value for the sake of shock value. There's no musical merit whatsoever. Take away the production on that record, and it's great production, the sound is great, take away the sound Trent Reznor put on that album and it's the shittiest glam band ever. That's why I hate them so much. They're like this piece of shit band who got great production, who pretend to give each other blowjobs on stage so everybody's like 'Whoa.' They're faking it anyway. G.G. Allin did it ten times better. I saw G.G. Allin twice.

How is Oakland ethnically divided?

It depends where you go. East Oakland is majority black and Hispanic. Anywhere you go, in the inner cities you'll find mostly black and Hispanic. Over here you got black people and Puerto Ricans. In Oakland you got blacks and Mexicans. There's little neighborhoods within the

neighborhoods that are mostly black and mostly Hispanic. For the most part, that's any urban type sprawling area that's got it concentrated. In some areas, North Oakland, West Oakland, you'll find whites and blacks living together, but not a lot.

What do you think of police?

Where I live it's actually pretty cool. Oakland and Berkeley are basically one city, it makes up the entire East Bay. I live on the Berkeley side now. Where I happen to live there's so many other problems the police don't even look at me and go, 'Here's big trouble.' But when they do fuck with me, they fuck with me hella hard. They're fuckin' pricks. It's kinda hard to explain, I guess you have to live there. Like you can do the stupidest shit and they won't even look at you. But try doing something stupid like jaywalking and they'll fuck with you hella hard. You can go pissing on fuckin' cop cars, bashing windows and you can get away with it all the time. But if you do the stupid shit they'll sweat you.

Who are you jonesin' to tour with?

I'd love to tour with Sick of it All or Madball. I'd like to do some weird tour. I don't like Primus' music that much but to expose their audience to something so aggressive, so in-your-face. Most of those kids probably would hate it but the kids that got it would be like, 'Whoa.' Even something like Green Day and I hate Green Day, I'd like to tour with them just to expose something different. Those kids never ever heard of anything close to us. Not that we're the heaviest band in the world but they never even fuckin' heard of anything that is close to Machine Head that is out there.

They think Green Day is punk music. Yeah, to be able to be there. Green Day, Nine Inch Nails would be cool.

What's the difference between MTV America and MTV Europe?

MTV in Europe isn't on some huge politically correct crusade to try and solve the problems of the world with their stupid, little video channel. They don't have a problem with playing Snoop Doggy Dogg "Murder is the Case" and then playing Machine Head. Over there, they got killer shit on MTV. They'll play Madball videos, they'll play Sick of it All videos, they'll play Celtic Frost videos. All this killer shit. They'll play some crap - they have to play their quota of shit. You'll see Korn, really weird Danzig songs.

No matter how high the violence level is, they'll pretty much play anything. They're not worried about stepping on people's toes. To me it's not better. Machine Head's hosted "Headbanger's Ball" over there. Just took it over for two hours and filmed whatever we wanted. Filmed kids going off, filmed kids puking, smashing dressing rooms, whatever. They showed all of it. They showed us fucking around on the tour bus, shit like that. It's a shame they don't have anything like that over here. It's a shame.

What do you think of the straight-edged movement?

I think if you want to do whatever you want, do it. If you wanna drink, smoke weed and have a great time doing it and you're cool doing it, fine. If you're cool and don't drink or smoke, that's cool too. If you're an asshole when you drink or smoke weed, you probably shouldn't do it. If you're an asshole when you're straight-edged, you probably shouldn't do it. I met a lot of cool straight-edged people and I met a lot of pricks who were straight-edged. I don't need my daddy around to tell me what I should or shouldn't do.

Praising Mozart at Mid-day Artist Series

By Susanna Cocker
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

A beautiful performance followed by three thunderous ovations describes the Nov. 1 edition of The Mid-day Artist Series. After each piece the audience clapped for minutes.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra presented Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 9 in E Major, K. 271" and Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings in C Major, Op. 48."

Mozart's piano concerto was composed in January, 1777. It is in three movements: Allegro, Andantino, and a Rondo presto.

Tchaikovsky's serenade for strings was completed in 1881 in St. Petersburg, Russia. The first movement was written as a homage to Mozart. His desire was to imitate Mozart's style resulted in an improvement of his own style and a masterpiece was created.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra was

formed in 1989 by a professor of the Tchaikovsky Moscow State Conservatory, Levon Ambartsumian. The orchestra is composed of young graduates of the conservatory.

It has toured Italy, Spain, Germany, and Romania, receiving international acclaim. Appearing in all the main cities of the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, it was not until 1988 that Ambartsumian was allowed to perform in the United States, Canada, Italy and other western countries.

On piano for Mozart's piano concerto was Donaldo Garcia. Garcia has two bachelor degrees and two master degrees. He teaches at the Preparatory Division of the Manhattan School of Music and also is an Associate Professor of Music at William Paterson College. He has performed in the United States and in South America and will be touring the Southern U.S. in 1996, performing as a piano soloist in colleges and universities.

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November 1

Flag Unfurling Ceremony

12:00 noon-2:00 p.m., SC Lawn

Reception to follow

SC Art Gallery

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November 5

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11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., SC Ballroom

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November 8

Lecture: Martha Vega

"Retention of African Culture in Caribbean and USA"

7:00 p.m. SC 203-5

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November 15

Miss OLAS Pageant

7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., SC Ballroom

Music: DJ Mario A. Rodriguez

November 28

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Special speaker

Professor Lesile Agard-Jones (Tentative)

12:30-2:00 p.m., SC 324-25

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December 1

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9:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m., SC Ballroom

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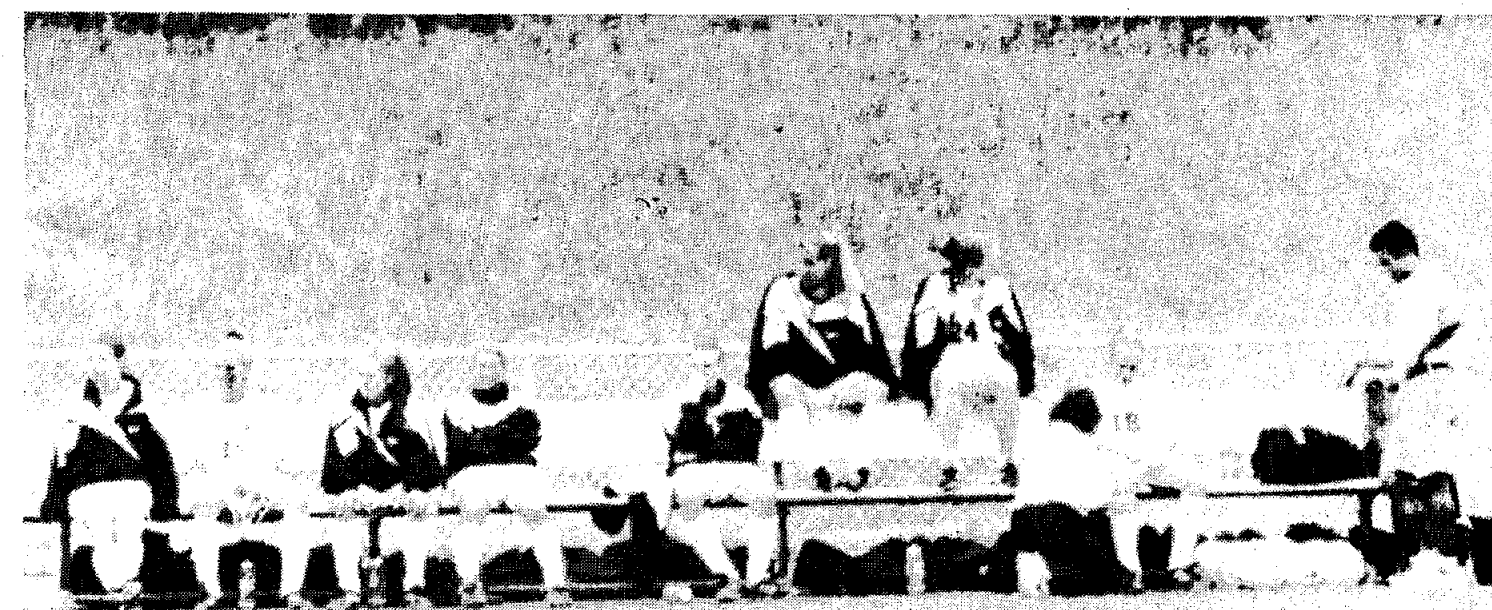
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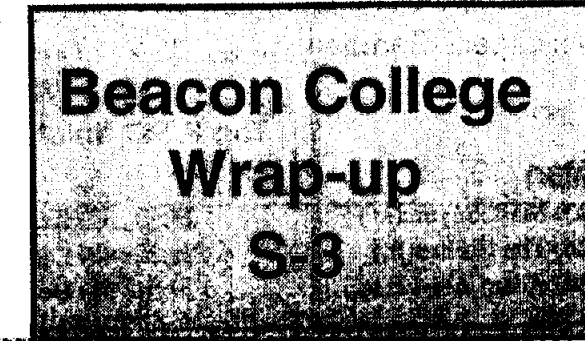
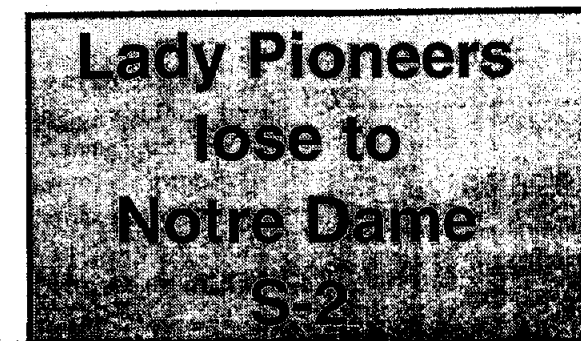
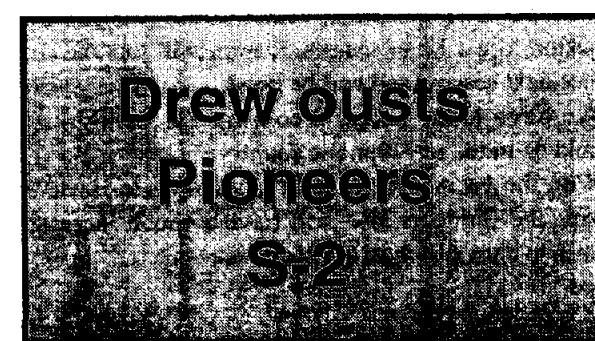
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Double elimination



The end to the William Paterson soccer season came unceremoniously this week, as the men were eliminated by Drew and the women by Notre Dame of Maryland in the ECAC tournament. While the losses may be disappointing, they are tempered with a strong optimism for next season.

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Drew bests Pioneers in ECAC tourney, 2-1

By Ira Thor
BEACON STAFF WRITER

Jeff Patterson rifled a shot past Pioneer goalkeeper Scott Bennert with 8:42 remaining in the first overtime to give Drew University a 2-1 victory over WPC in the first round of the ECAC Mid-Atlantic tournament.

With the Nov. 1 defeat the Pioneers, who lost their seventh consecutive game on artificial turf, and their third in a row at Drew, finished with a 10-9 record, enough to earn them the sixth seed in the postseason tournament.

Drew (16-3-1), seeded third in the tournament, advanced to the semifinals before falling to second seeded Montclair State, 3-2.

With 14:55 gone in the first half, Drew scored the game's first goal on a corner kick, as sophomore defender Eric Aaronian headed a perfect centering pass from Patterson beyond the outstretched hands of Bennert giving Drew the early 1-0 lead.

WPC sophomore midfielder Adam Grossman forced the overtime period when he notched the game at 1-1 with 13:38 remaining in the second half. Grossman's goal was unassisted as he drove near the goal on the left portion of the field, taking the shot just outside of the box, sailing it over goalie Tim Curtis into the back righthand corner of the goal.

The game was played on Drew's home field in a light, misty rain. The foggy conditions, combined with a rain drenched carpet, did not allow for pleasant playing conditions.

"Artificial turf is not a good surface to play on," commented head coach Brian Woods on his team's record

on the surface this season, accounting for all but two of the group's nine losses. "And it's worse when it's wet. We were the faster team, and the better team up front, but when you play on this surface in these conditions, you are unable to use speed to your advantage."

With 25:59 remaining, WPC junior forward Delvin Horsford missed a wide open shot in front of the net, after a series of short head passes were controlled by the WPC offense. With 20:50 left, Grossman missed wide right on a short head pass from a teammate.

Drew's breakaway, with 18:30 left, by star freshman forward Marvin Lopez went for naught as his centering pass went through every player positioned in front of the goal crease. Prior to the game, Woods mentioned that in order to be successful, the WPC defense had to mark Lopez out of the game. The defense appeared to be up to this task, as Lopez was not a factor.

At the 9:05 mark of the first half, Grossman drove along the Drew baseline, but his angled centering pass was unable to be redirected toward the Drew goal. Thirty seconds later, junior back Greg Stanch took a line drive shot which sailed over the enemy goal.

With 6:37 left, Drew nearly scored again, as a shot, aided by the poor weather, skimmed off the WPC crossbar, and out of play.

In the final five minutes of play, WPC obtained five quality shots on goal. Curtis responded, making two diving saves. Drew's defense did the rest, as they shut down three other shots and caused Horsford, the runner-up for Player of the Year in the conference, and considered by many as one of the top players in the country, to be called offsidies as he drove along the Ranger baseline. With 3:47 remaining in the half, referee Ken

Holzschuk gave senior fullback Shane Baker his first yellow card of the game for illegal roughing. Drew also received a yellow card as the buzzer sounded on the half for illegally spiking the ball.

The Pioneers were able to do in the second half, what Drew did in the first-dominate the half by controlling the tempo of play. With seven minutes gone by, a shot by Pioneer back James Kahrar couldn't be handled by Curtis, and Horsford nearly scored as he drove a shot just wide right.

With 26 minutes left, freshman midfielder Reuban Pleasant blasted a shot off the right side of the goal, after going one on one with a Drew defender.

At 17:10 remaining, Grossman took a direct kick from just outside the box along the right side. Horsford headed in a pass from freshman midfielder Ramon Pleasant. The referees waived the goal off, refusing to state a reason for what appeared to be an offsidies ruling.

"There was no reason for that call," Woods responded. "Horsford was clearly onsidies. We would've won, 2-1, in regulation. After the game, Drew head coach Lenny Armuth even stated that he was onsidies."

The remainder of the half was basically uneventful, as each side managed four shots in the last 12 minutes.

Overtime was evenly controlled by both schools, but Patterson struck with the only goal of the extra session, as Drew pulled out the one goal victory 2-1.

Curtis and Bennert each made 12 saves in the contest. Drew took 24 shots, compared with 20 by the Pioneers.

"That goal by Patterson was a blatant hand ball," commented Woods. "The referee missed the call. Otherwise, we just didn't mark up well."

Lady Pioneers lose, 1-0, in ECAC semis

By Ira Thor
BEACON STAFF WRITER

The Lady Pioneer soccer season came to a disappointing finish as they were eliminated, 1-0, in the semifinals of the ECAC tournament by sixth seeded Notre Dame of Maryland.

With the loss the second seeded Pioneers finished the season 14-6, and were ranked 25th in the nation less than a week prior to the tournament.

The semifinals were held in Brockport, NY, with the finals pitting top seeded Brockport (16-3-2) against

Notre Dame (14-5) in the Nov. 5 championship match.

The game took place under frigid conditions, as the field temperature stood at 25 degrees the entire contest, and flurries fell from kickoff until the final buzzer sounded.

Brockport is located off of Lake Ontario and neither team, according to head coach Brian Woods, could possibly be used to playing under the imposed conditions.

According to Woods, Notre Dame had two chances to score in the first half. On the first shot of the half, goalie Jessica Portelli made a diving save, but in the process, suffered a dislocated shoulder. Portelli continued to play goal for the remaining 80 minutes of the game, but could only use one arm.

Later in the first half, Notre Dame capitalized when Corina Riismandel's shot got by defender Jen Foody, and Portelli, to give Notre Dame the 1-0 lead.

Portelli had an easier second half, as the Pioneer defense was able to shut down Notre Dame for the remainder of the game.

The Pioneers suffered unlucky shots throughout the game. Senior forward Maureen Marz scored a goal at the close of the first half, but the officials

waived it off, as apparently time had just run out on the half.

Later in the second half, freshman forward Jen Schwartz just missed a goal, and junior midfielder Linda Axtell drilled a shot off the post. Sophomore Kathy Sinram came up with a great header shot, but the Notre Dame goalie made a spectacular save as they managed to hold on for the 1-0 victory.

"We had the better athletes," noted Woods, "but we just didn't finish. It's the same thing that happened to Trenton State. They were the number one team in the nation, but were eliminated Sunday in the first round of the 24-team NCAA tournament because they just didn't finish, and conference rival Stockton State did, 2-1."

Trenton had won two consecutive national championships prior to the loss.

"On a whole we did great for only our second season," added Woods. "But I'm disappointed because I felt that we could have done better. If we had finished at times, maybe we could have made the NCAA tournament."

The Pioneers will lose their three veteran seniors Marz, Eileen Sharkey, and Alison Vetterl, but according to Woods, should come back even stronger next season.

"My expectations remain the same as they do every season. I want to make the NCAA tournament and win a national championship. Although Trenton and Stockton lose a lot of seniors, Rowan will join the conference next season, and will be good.

We have many recruits coming in, though, and should be in the top 20 in the country."

With the NCAA tournament expanding to invite 32 teams, the Pioneers also will have a much increased chance to earn a birth in the big dance.

COLLEGE WRAP-UP

Football

FRIDAY

ROWAN 41, WM. PATERSON 6
(6-2-1, 4-0) Rowan 0 14 13 14-41
(0-9, 0-5) WPC 6 0 0 0-6

W-Ryerson 1 run (kick failed)
R-Ramsey 61 pass from Lister (Huckel kick)
R-Ramsey 27 pass from Lister (Huckel kick)
R-Fox 17 pass from Lister (Huckel kick)
R-Foster 71 run (kick failed)
R-Thorpe 5 run (Huckel kick)
R-Peterson 5 run (Huckel kick)

SATURDAY

SUNY-BROCKPORT 3, KEAN 3
(3-5-1) Brockport 0 0 0 3-3
(5-2-1) Rowan 3 0 0 0-3

K-Amato 37 FG
B-Sloan 20 FG

TRENTON ST. 43, SUNY-ALBANY 30
(6-3, 3-1) Trenton St. 10 10 0 6-14
SUNY-Albany 4 9 7 20-50

UA-Savino 18 run (Deron Kick)
TSC-FG Johnston 39
UA-Kachejean 2 run (Regev kick)
TSC-Hadden 7 fumble recovery run (Johnston kick)
UA-Savino 1 run (Regev kick)
TSC-Hartevel 1 run (pass failed)
UA-FG Gegev 26
TSC-Carlucci 1 run (pass failed)

TSC-Scaravaglione safety
TSC-FG Johnston 23
TSC-Palazzi safety
TSC-Foster 56 kickoff return (Johnston kick)
TSC-Carlucci 1 run (Johnston kick)
UA-Browne 12 run (pass failed)

Men's Soccer

ECAC SEMIFINALS (SAT)

KEAN 1, RAMAPO 0
(11-7-1) Ramapo 0 0-0
(13-6) Kean 0 1-1

Goals:K-George Mousis. Assists:K-Ivan Munoz. Saves:R-P.J. Bartolotto 12; K-Brian Murphy 4.

MONTCLAIR ST. 3, DREW 2
(16-3-2) Drew 1 1-2
(12-6-2) Montclair 2 1-3

Goals:D-Marvin Lopez, Darian Wilson; MS-Jim Gelpke, Sebastian DiBello, Marlin Pollard. Saves:D-Tim Curtis 5; MS-Mike Rogers 6.

DIV III REGIONALS

TRENTON STATE 2, TUFTS 0
(---) Tufts 0 0-0
(---) Trenton State 2 0-2

Goals:TS-Jennifer Cortese, Laura Stryjewski. Assits: TS-Lauren Mistretta, Kimberly Finegan. Saves:T-Dawn Morrill 17; TS- Jeanne Bizzoco 7.

WILLIAMS 2, ITHACA 0
(---)Williams 2 0-0
(---) Ithaca 0 0-0

Goals: W-Catherine Sullivan. Assists:W-Hanna Kelly
Saves:W-Jane Lee 4; I-Lynn Anne Bolton 10.

Field Hockey

ECAC SEMIFINALS

HARTWICK 2, KEAN 0
(12-7) Kean 0 0-0
(15-5) Hartwick 1 1-2

Goals:Erin Ross Assists: Sarah Englebert, Shelley Smith.
Saves:K-Michelle Swawola 12; Shelly Hall 2.

DREW 2, RENSSELAER 1
(10-7) Rensselaer 1 0-1
(13-4-2) Drew 1 1-2



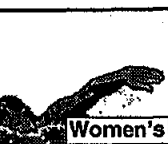



Goals:R-Meghan Brett; D-Chandy Lynch 2 Assists:R-Julie Kelleher, Dayna Shafer; D-Monica Bradley, Beth Bowman, Alicia Gregson. Saves: R-Kristen McKenna 8; D-Allison Johnson 3.

Women's Soccer

ECAC DIV. 3 MID-ATLANTIC
TOURNAMENT (SEMIFINAL ROUND)
Notre Dame College 1.....WPC 0
Brockport 1.....Vassar 0

NCAA DIV. 3 NORTH-EAST REGION
TOURNAMENT (FIRST ROUND)
Stockton 2.....Trenton State 1
Amherst (Mass) 1.....Bowdoin (ME) 0

This week in WPC Sports

Home Away	Monday 11/6	Tuesday 11/7	Wednesday 11/8	Thursday 11/9	Friday 11/10	Saturday 11/11	Sunday 11/12
					Springfield 7:30 P.M.		
			New Paltz 9:45 P.M. at Mid-Hudson				Stony Brook 9:00 P.M. at Sport-O-Rama
							
			Lehman 6:00 P.M.				
							
							
SEASON TO BEGIN ON SATURDAY NOV. 18							
SEASON TO BEGIN ON FRIDAY NOV. 17							

Cross Country notes

Results for the 1995 NJAC Championships, held at Richard Stockton State College on Saturday.

Men's Team Standings

1)Trenton State College.....34
2)Rowan College.....36
3)Stockton College.....108
4)Montclair State.....123
5)WPC.....126
6)Ramapo College.....151
7)Rutgers-Camden.....165

Women's Team Standings

1)Trenton State College.....30
2)Rowan College.....37
3)Montclair State.....89
4)Stockton College.....136
5)Ramapo College.....140
6)Rutgers-Camden.....146
7)Jersey City State.....199
8)WPC.....205

Top WPC finishers:

Men	Women
3) Mark Snyder(sr.) 28:15	42) Karen Kaminski(fr.) 23:34
6) Tim Collins(fr.) 28:22	49) Laticcia Currie(fr.) 24:34
4) Adam Abbate(so.) 29:01	54) Deirdre McGowan(fr.) 24:57

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To Phi Sigs Dawn M., Lynn V. & Julie--Happy belated birthdays. Love in Phi Sig, your sisters.

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To Sheryl & Danielle--Thanks for the card & sign. Love your roomie, Julia.

APO--Thanks to everyone who came to my meet and thanks for the signs - Julia.

D Phi E (Amy, Ally, Gail)--Thank you for being such great roommates. You guys are the best. Love Ya, Lisa P.

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To my little Paris (AST Associate)--Keep up the good work! It will pay off! Remember I am here for you. Love, Your Big, Lindsey (AST).

To Jess C. (D Phi E)--It was nice to chat for once. I miss you! Love your Big, Jessica.

TEP Associate Chad--Little Bro--Sorry I'm not around much. You know that when you need me I'm there for you. Keep up the good word. TEP

Alex--You smell INCREDIBLE...but then again, you are. Danielle

Twinkle--I did not forget your stinkin' birthday. You believe me? Yeah, whatever. Hugs &

Kisses, Clementina
Edgar--Happy 19th Birthday! You better remember mine... Who says I don't love you? Yeah, whatever. Clementina
Drewhead--Happy 21st. So, are you going to do something about that? Love, Jamie
Lisette--Argh! That's it, we'll just go leap into the screen. JL
The World--Understand the

benefits she has to offer and legalize now!!!
Gena, Dan, Michelle--Washington was a blast. See you in Florida. Yoni
Bull and ASA pledges--Thanks for the great fiesta! Love ASA
Xena (Warrior Princess)--I can't believe Gabrielle released the Titans! Love, a loyal fan.
To Shawn--Kent State has one

sexy bitch on campus! Love, the chic from Jersey.
Tara--The race is on!! Tracy
Capt. Jack--Thanks for all your assistance in driving the

ship during my R&R. Yonster
Anti-Chris--I know, I know. But we can't help it. Just remember we are sick of it too. The one and only Insane One.



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MONDAY, NOV. 6

• Heather Nova with Ben Folds and Five, Irving Plaza, NYC
• Elastica w/ Loud Lucy, Academy, NYC
• Laren Stover with David Tomere, Cornelia St. Cafe, NYC
• Konkrete Jungle, Wetlands, NYC
• Andy Garcia, SOB's, NYC
• Electric Hellfire Club with Spahn Ranch, Saint, Asbury Park, NJ
• Marilyn Manson with Clutch and Halcion, Stone Pony, Asbury Pk., NJ

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

• Human Drama with This Ascension, Sofia Run, and Treaty, Limelight, NYC
• Memphis Pilgrims w/ Michael Falzarano & Harvey Sorgen of Hot Tuna, Manny's Car Wash, NYC
• EcoSaloon with Dead Center, Wetlands, NYC
• Celia Cruz, SOB's, NYC
• Joshua Redman, McCarter Theatre, Princeton, NJ
• Splintered Sunlight, Six Shooters, Atlantic City, NJ
• Holly Cole, TLA, Phila., PA

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

• Celia Cruz, SOB's, NYC
• Big Audio Dynamite, Academy, NYC

NYC

• Dash Rip Rock with Old 97's and Y'All, Wetlands, NYC
• Dangerous Toys with Sweet Cyanide, Low Down, Mt. Vernon, NY
• Whorgasm with Seven, Saint, Asbury Pk., NJ
• 311 with The Urge, Stone Pony, Asbury Pk., NJ
• Mike Babick Band, Six Shooters, Atlantic City, NJ
• Smokey Wilson, Warmdaddys, Phila., PA

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

• Bobby Watson, SOB's, NYC
• Bush Tetras, Brownie's, NYC
• Chris Isaak with Wallflowers, Beacon Theatre, NYC
• Project Troubador Benefit w/ Outer Space Band, Wetlands, NYC
• Shane MacGowan & The Popes with John Doe Thing, Irving Plaza, NYC
• Hoax, Mercury Lounge, NYC
• Superchunk, Trocadero, Phila., PA

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

• Shaggy w/ Rayvon and Brian & Tony Gold, Irving Plaza, NYC
• Let's Go Bowling w/ Allstonians, Spring Heeled Jack, and Edna's

Goldfish, Wetlands, NYC

• Crises, Coney Island High, NY
• Waterfront Ensemble, City Hall Coffeehouse, Hoboken, NJ
• 5th Annual Newark Jazz Fest with Yoron Israel Connection, Jonathan Butler, Laverne Butler, and Najee, Robert Treat Hotel Tri-State Ballroom, Newark, NJ
• Ace Frehley & Peter Criss, Birch Hill, Old Bridge, NJ
• Save Yourself with Homegrown, Ice Nine, and Rich Libero, Saint, Asbury Pk., NJ

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

• Pennywise with Joykiller and Unwritten Law, Irving Plaza, NYC
• Roxy Perry Blues Band, Manny's Car Wash, NYC
• Other Half with Fatties and Push Down & Turn, Wetlands, NYC
• Binford Adams Band, Ludlow St. Cafe, NYC
• Saigon Kick with Red Vianna, Low Down, Mt. Vernon, NY
• Good Girls Don't, Walley's Backstage Cafe, Bergenfield, NJ
• Mars Needs Women CD Release Party, Court Tavern, New Brunswick, NJ
• 7 Seconds with Sprung Monkey and Blink, Stone Pony, Asbury Pk., NJ

• Fred Norris Band with Dig Bumblebee, Saint, Asbury Pk., NJ
• Big Audio Dynamite with Innasense and WNOC, Electric Factory, Phila., PA
• Deep Blue Something with Adam's Farm, TLA, Phila., PA

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

• Omar Penn & Super Diamono, SOB's, NYC
• Shades Apart with Bouncing Souls, Sweet Diesel, and Screw 32, Wetlands, NYC
• Saigon Kick with Dogma, Limelight, NYC
• Illness, CBGB, NYC
• Psyclone Rangers with Tenderloin, Coney Island High, NY
• Green Day with Riverdales, Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, NY
• 5th Annual Newark Jazz Fest with Keith Marks & Co., Dee Dee Bridgewater, Arturo Sandoval, McCoy Tyner Trio with Michael Brecker, Robert Treat Hotel Tri-State Ballroom, Newark, NJ
• Open Jam Night hosted by David Anthony and Marty Secero, Orphan Annie's, Stirling, NJ
• Crush with Hoochers, Q, Howie Fritz, and Blue Frog, Harley's, Freehold, NJ

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN

While hiding in a closet in their apartment, Louie watched Noah and Julia make love. Dimitri moved out after Erica refused to go into rehab and chose to stay with Dr. Kinder. Julia freaked out when she saw Louie. Later, he turned up at the coffee bar during her shift. Upset that she couldn't score with Tad, Liza tried to make him feel insecure about Dixie studying late with Jason. Dimitri asked Gloria to spy on Kinder. Janet noticed the close bond between Brooke and Pierce. Wait To See: Julia's fears about Noah and Louie may prove true.

ANOTHER WORLD

As Matt anticipated the wedding to Donna, she and Michael rekindled their old passions with a kiss. Angry at Maggie for giving him the real paramedics test, Tomas had a disturbing dream about her. Hurt by Michael's reaction to their night of love, Donna drove off and lost control of her car. Rachel and Carl returned from their trip to find Cecile living in their home. Gary and Josie were upset about Gabe moving in next door. While Carl was breaking into Grant's suite, Vicky confronted Grant with Justine's locket which was among Kirkland's toys. Wait To See: Felicia faces a test of her feelings for John.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

A stunned Damian realized Orlena killed Eduardo. Jeremy told Margo he won't see Nikki anymore. Barbara was stung when Hall seemed to back off from remarrying her after learning of her affair with Evan. Lisa admitted to John she was wrong to accuse him of killing Eduardo. Kirk told

Samantha he'd faked his amnesia. Damian learned the identity of his birth mother. Later, Lily and Damian agreed to search for his real roots together. Wait To See: Another revelation stuns Damian.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Desperate for a job, Maggie considered filling in for Stephanie's maid while she's away. Stephanie told Ridge she spent the night with Eric. Eric reread Taylor's letter explaining she left town for a while because they had moved too fast in their relationship and she didn't want to hurt Stephanie. Rick found Taylor's address and tried to get her to come back to his father. James kissed Lauren. Later, as Eric brooded over Taylor's absence, Lauren arrived to discuss their joint venture. Wait To See: Dylan makes a decision about his future.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

While trapped in the cave, Jennifer thought she saw Jack, but it was the Woman in White. Tony stopped Stefano before he could find the device he rigged to fire John's gun at Peter and Jennifer's wedding. Later, Stefano was shaken when Tony showed him the painting of a woman that had once hung in the Aremid house. Kristen was shaken when John called her "Doc" (his nickname for Marlena). Peter and Jack found Jennifer on the beach calling out for Jack. Hope was surprised to find Jude following her in his limousine. Jude gave Peter information to use against Jack. Celeste was determined to destroy Lexie's real birth certificate. Wait To See: Is Stefano about to remember something crucial about Aremid?

GENERAL HOSPITAL

While searching for her Aunt Corrie, Emily and Lucky found a dead end in Boston and headed for New Mexico, with Luke and Laura following close behind. Stone encouraged Brenda not to give up on Sonny. Katherine quit her job, but Damian's refusal to accept her resignation seemed more like a threat. Later, Damian enjoyed some quiet time with Lucy. Lucky and Emily faced danger at the desert camp. Wait To See: Kevin is determined to get Lucy back.

GUIDING LIGHT

A disappointed Blake learned she's not pregnant. Enchanted by Rick, Abigail asked Reva about love. Later, Reva startled Marian (Brent) in the lab where he was trying to change Lucy's HIV test results. Nick told Susan he loves her. An anguished Reva watched Marah try on dresses with Annie for the wedding. Fletcher fainted at the sight of the equipment for Holly's amniocenteses. Vanessa agreed to help Blake fight Amanda's threat to take Ross from her. Wait To See: Is Cutter's life in danger?

LOVING

Deborah was shocked to learn she won over \$10 million from the lottery ticket left by her non-paying customer. Later, Deborah gave Steffi words of encouragement. Charles and Angie parted with a good-bye kiss, which Jacob saw from afar and misinterpreted. Neal proposed to Kate. Alex left for Florida to work things out with Ava. Wait To See: A major move creates a new crisis.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

With photos of David in bed with an unidentified woman, Dorian said she could now divorce him without paying a cent. Blair told Todd they're having a baby girl. Kelly slugged David after seeing the photos, and told Joey she's still a virgin. Viki had flashbacks about Victor. After Viki told Todd that Victor raped her as a child, Todd worried that his violent heritage might harm the woman he loves. Carlotta told Clint she's having second thoughts about their relationship. Wait To See: Viki learns more about her horrific past.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Darlene gave potentially damaging testimony under cross examination about Nick and Matt's mutual hatred. Danny seemed to soften toward Phyllis. Victor felt frustrated by Amy's inability to talk about the night of the shooting. Brad and Nikki shared a romantic evening. John rebuffed Jill's request to share dinner with him. Brooding over Nathan's affair with Keesha caused Neil to blow up at Ryan while Brad and Ashley looked on. A humiliated Ryan decided to leave Jabot but Jill talked him into becoming her new executive assistant. Jack learned Luan's condition was in remission. Matt told Glenn that on the night he was shot, Sharon told Nick she'd slept with him. Certain that he'll be found guilty, Nick gave Sharon \$20,000 so she could leave Genoa City without having to become involved in the trial. Wait To See: Matt perceives the danger Amy holds for him.

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Top Ten Singles

1. Mariah Carey "Fantasy" (Columbia) Last Week: No. 1
2. Janet Jackson "Runaway" (A&M) No. 2
3. Hootie and the Blowfish "Only Wanna Be With You" (Atlantic) No. 3
4. Sophie B. Hawkins "As I Lay Me Down" (Columbia) No. 4
5. Brandy "Brokenhearted" (Atlantic) No. 12
6. Natalie Merchant "Carnival" (Elektra) No. 9
7. Take That "Back for Good" (Arista) No. 9
8. Groove Theory "Tell Me" (A&M) No. 7
9. Del Amitri "Roll To Me" (A&M) No. 6
10. XSCAPE "Who Can I Run To" (So So Def/Columbia) No. 14

Top R&B/Soul

1. XSCAPE "Who Can I Run To" (So So Def/Columbia) Last Week: No. 2
2. Mariah Carey "Fantasy" (Columbia) Last Week No. 1
3. Monica "Like This and Like That" (Rowdy/Arista) New Entry
4. Groove Theory "Tell Me" (Epic) No. 4
5. Deborah Cox "Sentimental" (Arista) No. 5
6. D'Angelo "Cruisin'" (EMI) New Entry
7. Gerald and Eddie Levert, Sr. "Already Missing You" (EastWest) No. 8
9. Immature "Field of Funk" (MCA) No. 6
10. Goodie Mob "Cell Therapy" (Lafayette/Arista) No. 23

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NATIONAL NEWS

Israeli P.M. assassinated

• Rabin gunned down by Jewish right-winger in Tel Aviv.

TEL AVIV, Israel - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, an Israeli war hero who became one of his country's foremost architects of peace, was shot and killed last night as he left a pro-peace rally. A suspect, a right-wing Jewish law student, was in custody.

Rabin, 73, was about to get into his car when the gunman fired three bullets from close range, hitting Rabin in the back and stomach. He was taken to Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital, where he died about an hour later on the operating table.

Hundreds of people waiting outside the hospital burst into tears when Rabin's top aide, Bitan Haber, announced that Rabin had died. "The government of Israel announces with astonishment and deep sorrow the death of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin who

minister dies in office, the government is deemed to have resigned and becomes a transitional government. The president, Ezer Weizman, must begin contacts of the formation of a new government.

Peres convened the shak- en Cabinet ministers for a special mourning session in Tel Aviv late last night. One of the ministers, Yossi Sarid, vowed that the government would carry on Rabin's peace policies.

In Washington, President Clinton said Rabin "risked

viously unknown extremist group, identified only as "In," claimed responsibility in an announcement given to Israeli police reporters on their beepers.

Television footage from the rally showed a clean-shaven man with short dark hair being pinned to a wall by dozens of police. Just before his death, Rabin had spoken at a rally of about 100,000 peace supporters in Tel Aviv's Kings Square in support of their policies.

In recent weeks, Rabin had expressed concern

Rubenstein voiced concern that many of the right-wing protesters were armed. Many Israelis, especially Jewish settlers, are given guns by the government for self-protection.

Rabin was born March 1, 1922 in Jerusalem into a socialist family. In high school, he joined the Palmach underground army and as a 26-year old commanded the Harel Brigades that defended Jerusalem against Arab troops in the 1948 Middle East war.

He served as army chief of staff from 1963 to 1968, followed by a four year stint as Israel's ambassador to Washington.

In 1974, Israel's ruling Labor Party designated Rabin, then a political freshman, to succeed Prime Minister Golda Meir, who had to step down after leading Israel to the brink of disaster in the 1973 Yom Kippur war.



'Rabin's death must not be used as an excuse for more violence or for derailing the peace process.'

- U.S. President Bill Clinton, seen here with Rabin (left) and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in 1994.

was murdered by an assassin tonight in Tel Aviv," Haber said outside the hospital.

In spontaneous mourning, Israelis held up candles and cigarette lighters to express their sorrow. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who was with Rabin at the rally and was only yards away when the shots were fired, assumed the leadership of the government.

Peres, who shared the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize with Rabin and Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat, has been firmly committed to the Mideast peace process.

By law, when a prime

his life to defend his country today he gave his life to bring it a lasting peace."

Arafat said that Rabin was a "great leader of peace."

Israeli radio and TV reports identified the gunman as Yigal Amir, a 27-year old law student from the central town of Herzliya who had been involved in right-wing causes, including setting up illegal settlements in the West Bank.

TV reports said Amir told investigators he acted alone on the word of God and that he did not regret the deed.

Earlier yesterday, a pre-

about growing political violence in Israel, which is deeply divided over his autonomy agreement with the Palestinians. Under the accord, Israeli troops are to pull out of most West End Bank towns and villages by the end of the year.

At a recent anti-government rally in Jerusalem protesters held up posters of Rabin in a Nazi uniform and others jumped and banged on the car of Housing Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer. At last Sunday's Cabinet session, Ben-Eliezer brought up the issue of growing political violence. Education Minister Amnon

years later, Rabin himself had to resign over his wife Leah's illegal U.S. bank account, and he also lost leadership of the party to his political archrival, Shimon Peres.

With the 1977 election victory of the right-wing Likud party, Rabin moved to the sidelines for seven years, but in 1984 was called back and served for six years as defense minister in Labor-Likud coalition governments.

After his 1992 election victory, Rabin told his people it was time to discard old fears and build a lasting peace.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Rwandan rights abuses probed

NAIROBI, Kenya - An international conference to devise humane ways of prosecuting people suspected of genocide opened Wednesday in Rwanda, the African nation shattered by last year's massacre of 500,000 ethnic Tutsis.

The five-day meeting brings together researchers and experts in human rights abuses from around the world. An international tribunal plans to try 400 suspects. The Rwandan government is holding another 57,000 suspects in overcrowded prisons.

Rwanda's new Tutsi-led government took over more than a year ago after ousting the Hutu-led government. Members of the former army and government participated in the massacre of Tutsis and moderate Hutus.

Elections postponed in Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia - Elections in Chechnya can't be held until its economy recovers from the war, the prime minister of the Russian-backed government said Tuesday.

Doku Zavgayev said it would be immoral to have elections while people live in poor conditions.

Russia has promised to hold elections early next year as part of a peace settlement.

Russia sent troops into Chechnya last December to end the southern republic's secessionist drive. Thousands of people have died in the fighting.

Zavgayev became prime minister earlier this month. He was speaker of the Chechen legislature until it was dissolved in April 1993. He insists the former parliament be represented in talks.

Chinese find 2,000 year old grave

BEIJING - Chinese archaeologists discovered a pit containing the remains of soldiers buried alive 2,000 years ago, officials said this week.

The pit contains layers of bones two feet deep, the Xinhua News Agency reported. The report did not say how many sets of remains were found.

The pit dates to the cruelest military campaign of the Warring States period of 476 to 221 B.C. When commander Zhao Kuo was killed, 300,000 of his troops surrendered to rival Qin forces. All were buried alive.

The pit was discovered in Gaoping, a city 350 miles southwest of Beijing in central China's Shaanxi province.

U.S. relief workers hurt in Zaire

NAIROBI, Kenya - An American relief worker lost her legs and another was less severely injured when their car hit a land mine near a Rwandan refugee camp in eastern Zaire.

Marianne Holtz, 56, of McCall, Idaho, was in critical but stable condition today after her legs were amputated, officials reported.

David Lillie, 33, of Wauwatosa, Wis., was released this week after treatment for a broken collar bone, cuts and bruises.

From News Service Reports

hard luck stories since you are in a sympathetic mood - try to see the real truth. There is a general lack of cooperation all around you.

CAPRICORN
(December 22 - January 20)

You usually pride yourself on being a no-nonsense type of person. This week however, your sense of humor wins out. You may be a bit stressed out. If this is so, it's a sure sign that you have been driving yourself too hard - ease up. Don't shortchange yourself to make others happy.

AQUARIUS
(January 21 - February 19)

Keep moving ahead with your financial plans, and you'll have results even sooner than you expected. Your week starts out well, but goes downhill quickly. Pace yourself so that you don't burn out too early. Try to be diplomatic with your co-workers; your outspokenness isn't appreciated.

PISCES
(February 20 - March 20)

Pamper yourself, you truly do deserve it. Your week has more than its' share of ups and downs. For best results, keep a low profile and don't let anything get you too rattled. Someone who doesn't deserve it is trying to obtain a favor from you. Keep your guard up.

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LIBRA
(September 24 - October 23)

Work toward your goals for there's many opportunities to get ahead. You have to follow through with your actions though. Clear communications and a sympathetic approach are all that you need to make this day a complete success. Everyone around you at work is charming.

SCORPIO
(October 24 - November 22)

Keep your guard up in the workplace. Someone who claims to be a friend really doesn't have your best interests in mind. It will be a challenging week at work, steel yourself around co-workers, and you'll get through it. Organize your living area.

SAGITTARIUS
(November 23 - December 21)

This week places a spotlight on homelife and family. You are interested in self-improvement. Do not neglect domestic matters, or any sticky situation will only get worse - it's best to initiate a family discussion. Sort out any misunderstandings. Take no risks at all with

approach to a personal situation is not the way to handle it.

CANCER
(June 22 - July 23)

Avoid haste, waste and extravagance ... it will be easy to overdo just about everything. You will enjoy a visit with an old and dear friend. Your ideas are gaining greater acceptance, so speak your mind with confidence. Pay attention to undercurrents.

LEO
(July 24 - August 23)

Focus on one of your closest relationships, and see what you can do to create even more togetherness between the two of you. It's the right time to make financial changes you have been pondering over. You are bursting with energy and ready to tackle anything.

VIRGO
(August 24 - September 23)

Be as independent and self-reliant as possible. Your inner self may be awakening deep emotional energies. You might be taken in by



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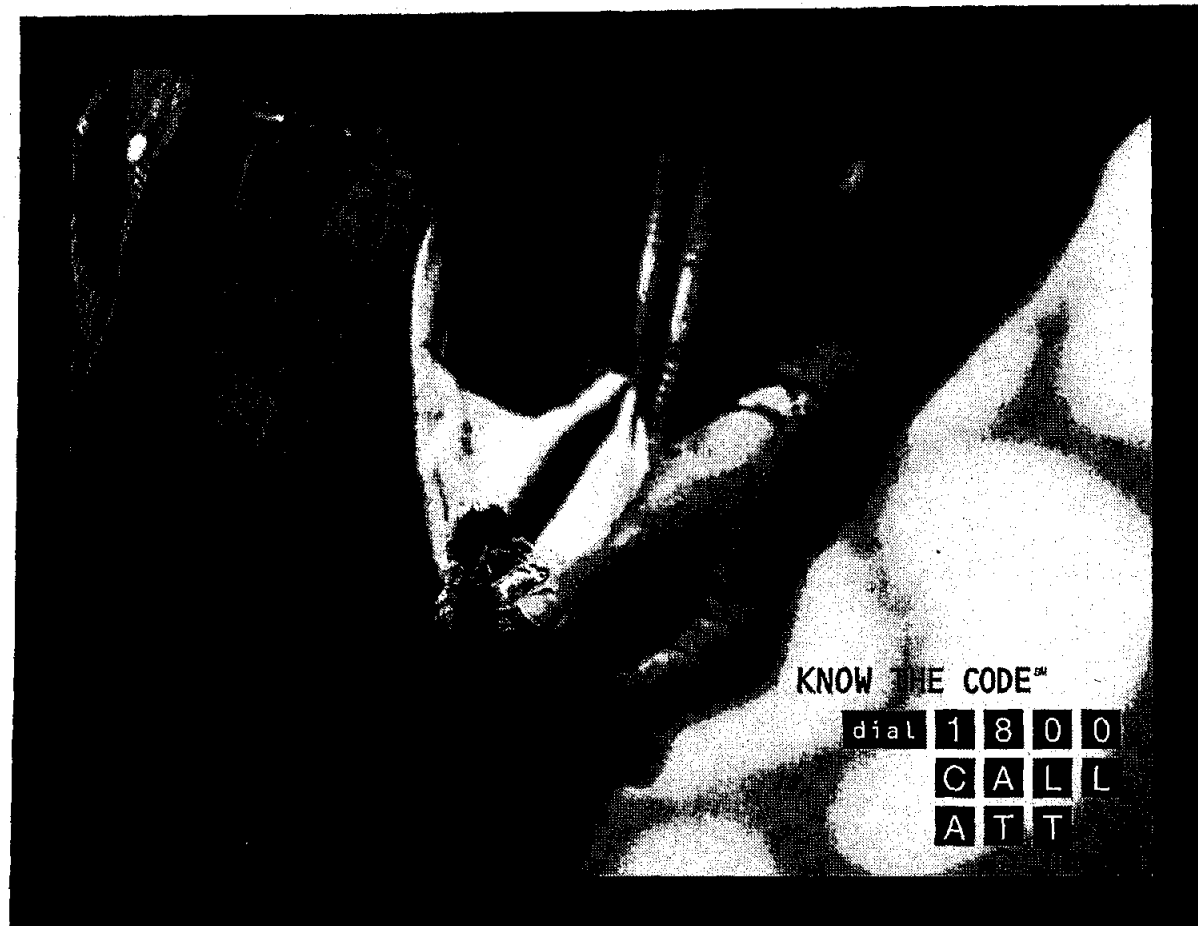
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Where are the three R's?

The administration of the college has decided to change the name of the college to the William Paterson Collig uv Musik. Although this may not be true, a student viewing the Spring 1996 master schedule might assume that they actually had.

The administrators, in creating the schedule for the upcoming semester, seem to have forgotten about the three R's: reading, writing, and arithmetic, as well as many others. This is evident by the ridiculously low number of section offerings in all of the academic subjects.

For example, the total number of sections offered in the Music major is around 300. This is more than the combined offerings in Communication, English, Psychology, Environmental Science, Computer Science, and Political Science. Not only that, but when one examines the sections that are above the 300-level, this becomes truly disturbing. Music offers 120 sections above the 300-level, more than the aforementioned majors, plus Math and Women's Studies.

There are more students currently registered in the Communications major than in any other, so why are there so few sections offered (65) outside of the GE courses in Communication? There are only eight journalism concentration sec-

tions offered. Why is the college, the same college that dumped millions in to a communication building, ignoring the same program?

The responsibility of a school is to ensure that students leave it with some level of expertise in their given field, but this school has, instead, decided to offer mostly a general education curriculum--an extension of high school, if you will.

Non-traditional students are one of the fastest growing segments of the campus population, but again the college seems to be ignoring this fact as well. This is evident by the extremely low number of night courses offered in each section. The result is that valuable education is moving farther out of the reach of a greater number of people.

If the trend away from teaching students reading, writing, and arithmetic continues, not only will the administration's efforts to seek University status be futile, large portions of the student population will begin transferring to schools where they can gain the high-tech knowledge needed to survive in today's ever advancing world.

When this happens, it will be too late for the school to do anything about it and will have no choice but to change the acronym of the school to WPC of M.

Student urges look at smoking policy

Editor, The Beacon:

To smoke or not to smoke? The question goes yet unanswered, except at William Paterson College. While across the country college campuses have become non-smoking domains, WPC remains sequestered from the national trend toward health.

In the Sept. 11 edition of The Beacon, a letter was written to the Common Hour we are all now accustomed to. I am in favor of the implementation of

Common Hour. However, I spend much of this time in the Student Center engulfed in smoke. There is only one room of the Student Center that is designated as a non-smoking area. In that room it is also prohibited to drink or eat. In an age where entire states are donning "no smoking" laws to nearly any public place, why is it that I, as a non-smoker, must leave school ever day incensed with tobacco throughout my hair and clothing?

Kathleen Brown
Senior

Is littering really a crime at WPC?

Editor, The Beacon:

It's lunch time. I quickly select an offering and move to the register to pay. In the crowded dining area, my eyes zero in on a number of possible empty seats. As I approach the unoccupied seat, I am dismayed to find the remains of someone else's food. Again I scan the area and move on, only to be confronted with the same or even worse litter. I am angry. Why do people have so little respect for the comfort of others? Wasn't everyone taught by their parents to clean up after themselves? How would they feel if they were look-

ing for a clean place to eat? Where am I anyway?

For those of us who have experienced the above scenario, we know it is none other than the WPC cafeteria. The college cafeteria offers food in an informal setting for students and faculty. It is expected that people respect and support this casual atmosphere by acting in a civilized and proper manner.

According to the WPC Campus Police, littering anywhere on campus is a crime for which you can be arrested. If littering is against the law, why is it allowed in the cafeteria? Arresting people would be

an extreme solution to the problem, but it would get the most reaction. We could also clear the table ourselves, but this puts the next person in an unfair position not to mention how unsanitary it seems. But, I guess I'll just do what everyone else does... push the garbage to the other end of the table and try to eat in the remaining time before the next class. Bon Appetit? I doubt it.

Sincerely,

Carol Warn
student

Collective assists with clarification

Editor, The Beacon:

We would like to commend The Beacon for its coverage of Leslie Feinberg's lecture entitled, "Transgender Liberation" on October 23, 1995.

However, we regret to see an error in the article. The article stated that Feinberg takes male hormones. Feinberg did take

male hormones in the past in order to pass as a man during a period in her life when the pain of looking sexually ambiguous in a homophobic society was too much to bear economically and socially. Although she expresses her gender by dressing in clothing which our gender-rigid society calls "masculine" Feinberg no longer takes male hormones.

Since transgender people are so misunderstood we think it is important that the facts regarding Feinberg be reported accurately.

Respectfully,

Fanny C. Fuentes
President
Arlene Holpp-Scala
Advisor
WPC Feminist Collective
(Editors Note: The article in

question did indeed state that Feinberg takes male hormones, as that is what was stated by Feinberg. At no point did Feinberg state that use of hormones was a past use and as such was not reported in the article)

Look at geography urged

Editor, The Beacon:

The week of Nov. 13th has been designated nationally as "Geography Awareness Week." I would like to take this opportunity to make a plea to make geography an integral part of their curriculum.

Geography is no longer conceived as an "explorational, descriptive, and utilitarian field." Geography is more than that: it is the bridge between the social and physical sciences, or the depository of man's accomplishments over nature. It has a dynamic character because it deals so directly with the

Sincerely,

Paul P. Vouras, Ph.D
Professor Emeritus

OP-ED

How to be a part-time amateur lobbyist

By Dan McDonough, Jr.

It's the end of October. Coats and sweaters come out of the closet; the sun sets early in the evening; and the doorbell it can't keep ringing. It's not Halloween, so it can't be trick-or-treaters, but you're not too sure, tap on their fangs--they are real! The local politicians, though, are not there for your blood. They want your vote--and they'll do nearly anything to get it.

It's funny that you may not even know what the councilman you elected two years ago looks like until you see their ads in the local paper for re-election. It's even more ludicrous when you realize they're your next door neighbor. Why haven't you seen them in months and why are they at your front door with flyers asking if you have any concerns? Because you are good for one thing: your vote.

Don't hold this against them. After all, they're just politicians. As a matter of fact, this is your opportunity to take advantage of the situation.

How to be a part-time amateur lobbyist

What is a lobbyist? In short, a lobbyist is one who persuades legislators to act on the concerns

of a group or groups that they represent. Many major companies have full-time lobbyists who usually have offices closer to legislators than to the companies. The truth is, they spend nearly all of their days harassing legislators to act on policies. Unless you are retired, you probably couldn't even get someone on the phone who knows what they are talking about.

But now is your chance. Legislators and local politicians will do just about anything but sell their soul to get your vote. (Some will even go that far).

So if your sister-in-law is still looking to get that job working for the town, call your councilman before the election, or else he'll disappear again. And remember that pool you wanted to build last summer in your backyard? It doesn't matter that the zoning board already turned you down. If you called your mayor before election day she would have surely had you swimming next year.

But part of the problem about election season is the vicious mudslinging and the exposure of every candidate's petty faults.

Case study of a not-so-fictional election

All of the best election campaigns come down to one thing.

.. and that is not who eventually wins. It is, in fact, who slings the most mud.

Picture this... A small town "somewhere over the rainbow." Two candidates are running for mayor. The incumbent, is a diminutive fellow filled with immense goals for his tiny town. His plans to lower taxes raise morale and stabilize the budget seem to be the only things this man can utter once his election campaign begins.

As jovial as Dorothy skipping down the yellow brick road, but not as tall, the mayor walks throughout town spreading the good news that the problems of the past are dead. Everything is good, he claims. That is until his rival appears.

In a thick cloud of smoke, the mayor's opponent emerges spewing anecdotes of racism, fraud and debauchery.

She lashes out at the mayor all the while mesmerizing the small town. Some come to embrace her while others continue to support their undersized and underestimated mayor with hopes a house might drop on his nemesis.

Just as she starts to claim a lead, the mayor retaliates with the help and advice from friends in "low places." (Selling you soul does have its advantages).

He now runs around town revealing "the truth," filing claims against her and filling the streets with chaos. She flies in with her versions of "the truth," claims of deceit, that all increase the confusion. As the rivals battle it out, "the mud" envelopes the small town. The towns people wish they could just wake from this technicolored nightmare that has devoured their community. But its no use. And

there is no great wizard anywhere that can save them now. All they can do now is take cover and wait for Nov. 7. Just like all the rest of us. May we all be spared!

Hurry--The end is here

All good things come to an end. Tomorrow, Nov. 7, the politicians will run amuck before their annual 250 day hibernation. Get out now, Democrat, Republican or undeclared (like many college students for the first five years), you have personal concerns. Unlike the Rockefeller family, you probably can't afford a private lobbyist, so abuse your local government. Get what you want for a change!

Dan McDonough, Jr., is Director of Business and Advertising for The Beacon and Editor of The Kearny Observer.



Give us a piece of your mind

Around campus last week people could be heard remarking, "Wow, The Beacon has gone full-color!" This week people will probably be heard saying, "Wow, what happened to the full-color?" Actually, the staff of the paper is asking itself, "Should The Beacon be full-color?"

Whether or not the paper should be printed with full-color is the type of question that may lead many of the paper's readers to wonder how the paper makes decisions like that and how the paper funds the decisions.

Much of the changes that have occurred in the paper during the past six months are the result of your suggestions. When readers of the paper asked for a paper with more news, we gave you coverage of national, state, international, and local news. When you the readers told the paper that you like the horoscopes and soap opera digest we made sure to make them weekly features. On the other hand, when you told us that Our Doorstep was not being as effective as possible we pulled it and are fine tuning it.

The answer to how the paper funds decisions like using full-color or increas-

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New Leaders...New Ideas

By B. Thomas Byrne, Jr.

For the last few months, Democratic candidates for the Assembly have been knocking on doors all over New Jersey and listening to the concerns of everyday people.

New Jerseyans are worried about what is happening in Washington as Newt Gingrich pursues his mean-spirited agenda. People are also worried about high property taxes, and an administration in Trenton that has no plans for auto insurance - except to appease the industry. They are worried about crime and their safety. And they feel that government is too concerned with special interests to do very much to help them.

Last week in Trenton, dozens of Democratic candidates addressed these issues, because they believe that campaigns should offer a positive vision.

Freeze Property Taxes

Property taxes are too high, too regressive and pay for too high a proportion of our \$11.3 billion education budget in New Jersey. The Republicans have ignored property tax relief and by cutting the income tax, the cut the only revenue stream constitutionally dedicated to property tax relief. The Democratic challengers called for a freeze on property taxes.

School Taxes. At three percent inflation, the \$11.3 billion budget would rise by \$340 million. But due to inflation and natural growth, the income tax generates that much additional revenue each year. As long as those figures dovetail, why not let the income tax pay for, inflationary increases in school spending? If local citizens wanted to increase their property taxes to spend more on schools, they could vote to do so by referendum in November.

Beyond that, let's live within our means, cut administrative expenses, and freeze property tax rates. This way, the income tax would do what our constitution says it should do--pay for education and provide property tax

relief. The effect of this freeze would be to gradually shift greater responsibility for school funding to the state.

County Taxes. Our three County Executive candidates agree that we can freeze county property tax rates. The state has already taken over county welfare costs, and is also assuming the costs of court administration. Counties should be required to fund spending increases in other areas with these savings and other cost-cutting measures.

Local Taxes. Municipal property taxes increased \$130 million statewide last year, but the state arbitrarily kept \$245 million in taxes that utilizes pay for their use of local real estate, (so-called gross receipts taxes). Had the state not embezzled this money, property taxes would have gone down. We could freeze local property taxes for two years by doing nothing other than ending the state skim of money that rightfully belongs to municipalities anyway. Thereafter, state aid to municipalities should be unfrozen, and increased in line with inflation.

Controlling Auto Insurance Rates

The Governor has admitted that the Republicans have no plan for dealing with auto insurance costs. What the Governor hasn't admitted is that Trenton Republicans are too cozy with the insurance industry. The 11 rate hikes under recently ousted Insurance Commissioner Drew Karpinski show the need for change. We propose to end the automatic rate hikes that companies currently receive. And in an effort to give consumers a fair hearing, we would have rate counsel in the Insurance Department to review all requests for rate hikes.

The GOP raised \$500,000 from insurance representatives in return for fat, unquestioned hikes in our insurance rates. We should give the people a Commissioner accountable to them, not the industry. Thus the Democratic challengers have proposed to make the State

Commissioner of Insurance an elected post.

Safer Streets

More Cops on the Street. Trenton Republicans promised us more cops on the street--but then they raided the fund that was supposed to pay for those police officers. We would return that money and put those cops on the street and take more violent repeat offenders off the streets.

Abolish Parole for Violent Offenders. We want to abolish parole for violent offenders. Abolishing parole would force violent offenders to serve their full sentences. Truth-in-sentencing would give our justice system more credibility and guaranteed sentences should provide more deterrence than the current system.

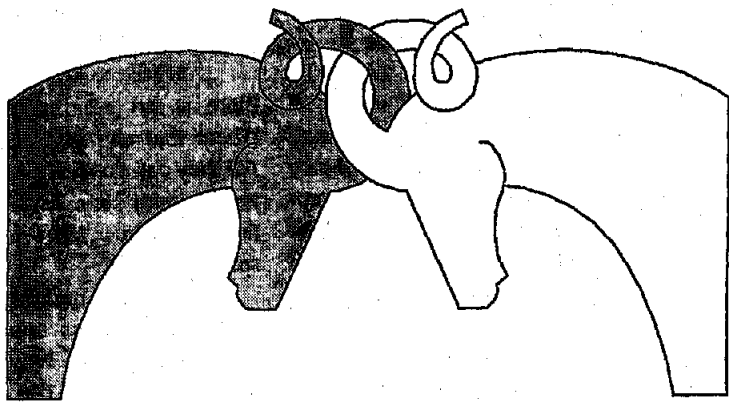
Campaign Finance Reform

We don't pretend to have all of the answers. But we can guarantee that we will put people first. That's a clear contrast to what the Republicans of Trenton have done. They've raised over \$4,000,000 in campaign funds. They did not raise that kind of money at pancake breakfasts.

Democratic challengers support proposals that would cap legislative campaign spending at \$100,000 per candidate. Running for office is simply becoming too expensive. But the job isn't done until we limit contributions as well. To help get the influence of money out of politics we would abolish PAC's control by legislative leaders. To further limit influence peddling we would impose an absolute ban on gifts from lobbyists to legislators.

Government is only as good as the people who serve in it. People say they are tired of the same old politicians and that they want change and new faces.

B. Thomas Byrne, Jr., is chairman of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee.



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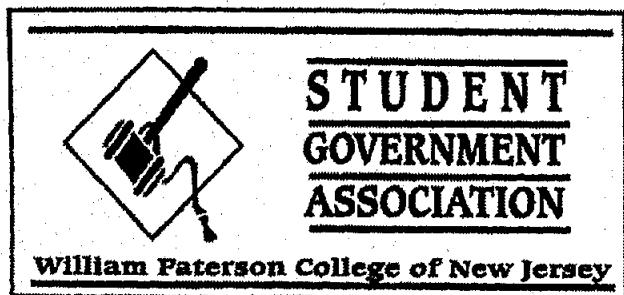
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