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Graduation applications available

The William Paterson College Office of the Registrar is now taking graduation applications by phone.

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The following are the application deadlines for undergraduate graduation applications: May 1996 -- December 1, 1995. August 1996 -- June 1, 1995. January 1997 -- October 1, 1996.

WPC Child Care Center to host multicultural celebration

The William Paterson College Child Care Center will be hosting a Multicultural Celebration of Light and Merriment.

The celebration, which will be held Friday, Dec. 15, from 1-2 p.m., is open to the public. Food and decorations will reflect the many different cultures that are represented by the children of the center.

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SAPB to sponsor "Study Break"

The William Paterson College Student Activities Programming Board is sponsoring a "Study Break with NBC" in Billy Pat's Pub on Thursday, Dec. 14.

Students are invited to take a break from their studies to come hangout and watch "Friends" at 8 p.m., "The Single Guy," at 8:30, "Seinfeld" at 9, "Caroline in the City" at 9:30 and "ER" at 10. There will be free popcorn and soda as well as a giveaway of two copies of the "Friends" soundtrack.

Snow info. from campus police

William Paterson College Campus Police have issued several warnings concerning parking and school closings.

In order to facilitate better security and snow clearing during Winter Break (Dec. 23 - Jan. 15) and Spring Break (Mar. 10 - 16), campus police are requesting that resident students who are leaving their cars on campus should park their vehicles in either Lot #5, Row "D" on the west side or in Lot #2, parallel to the tennis court road.

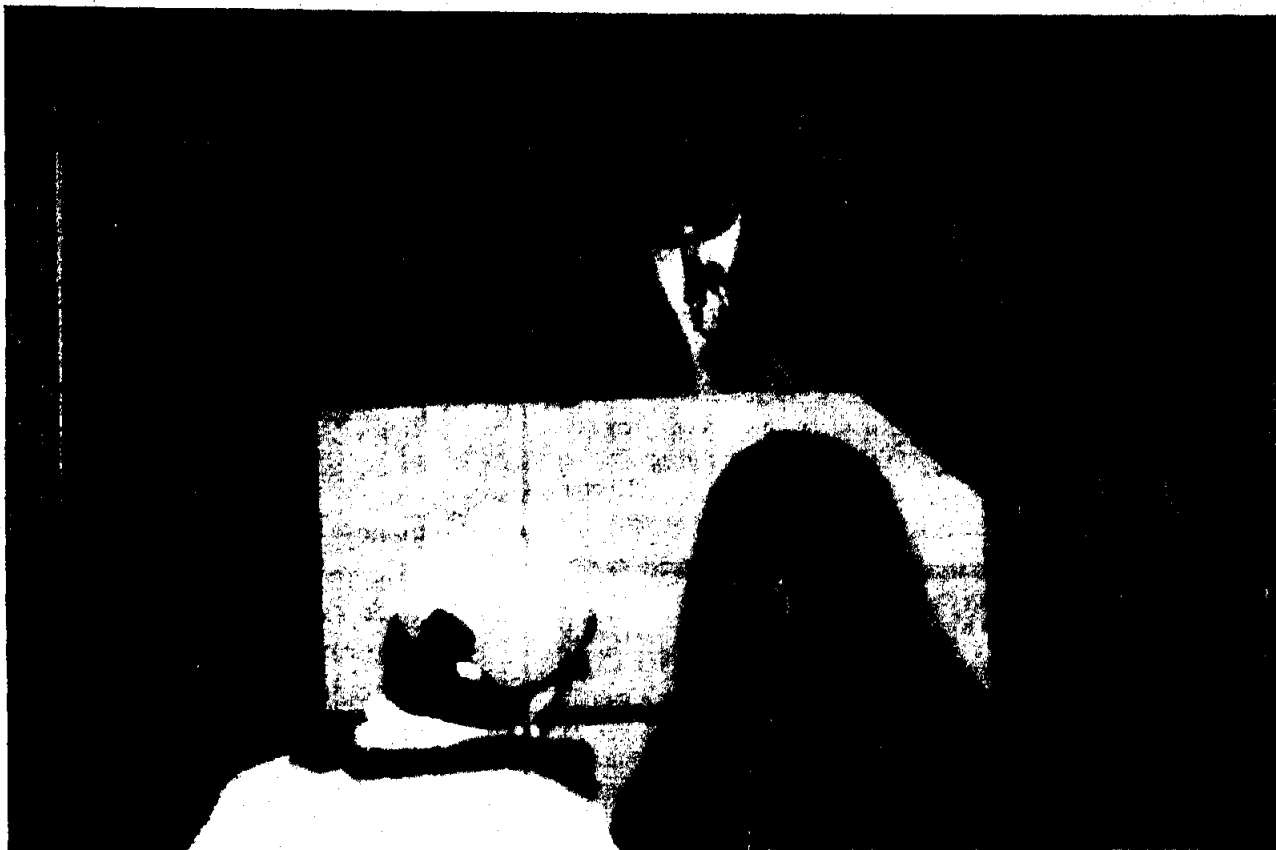
With regards to finding out information about school closings, campus police remind students, faculty and staff members to use the College Phone System. The number to dial is 595-2475.

There will be a message to indicate whether or not the college is open and if classes are in session.

Please do not call Campus Police for school closing information as this ties up the phone lines and hinders the departments ability to respond to emergencies.

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AIDS activist Sean Sasser addresses an audience of William Paterson College students in the colleges' Student Center Ballroom last Tuesday. See corresponding story on page 3.

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William Paterson University?

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It only took a few moments; first William Paterson College student Board of Trustees member and Student Government Association President Alex Malino read the resolution: "We hereby authorize President Speert to take the steps necessary to achieve University Status." Then the entire Board of Trustees voted unanimously to approve the resolution and WPC was finally on it's way to becoming a University.

Issues such as University status, faculty reappointments, and the presentation of three special tenure positions took attention at the Saturday, Dec. 9 WPC Board of Trustees meeting away from the snow storm outside.

Following the vote on University status, Speert explained that as per State regulations, the college would be bringing in two consultants to review all the programs. The goal is to secure the status as soon as possible, "but no

later than next year."

The college currently offers 13 different graduate degrees to 1,200 graduate students and 27 undergraduate degrees to 9,100 undergraduate students. As part of the resolution Malino read, "Comprehensive colleges and universities with institutional profiles similar to that of WPC have been permitted to assure the name of university." At a previous Board meeting, Speert had explained that WPC, in some cases, offers more variety than schools that currently bear the title of University.

A total of 33 faculty were reappointed with two faculty members, Thomas Heinzen, assistant professor of psychology and Daniel Meaders, assistant professor of history, being awarded tenure.

In a special resolution, the Board of Trustees awarded George McCloud, dean of the School of Arts and Communication, Elaine Gardner, dean of the School of Humanities and Nancy Seminoff, dean of the School of

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Deep cold to follow snow storm

The second snow storm in as many weeks battered much of New Jersey on Saturday, Dec. 9.

Although initially predicted to dump up to 6 inches on parts of New Jersey, in the end the storm left accumulations of snow and slush that ranged from 4.5 inches in Oakland and 3.5 inches in Westwood to 3.2 inches in Hawthorne.

The snow did not stop classes at William Paterson College. The college was open, although many students and

faculty did not venture out in the storm. The college began calling in maintenance staff to clear the snow as early as 4:00 a.m. on Saturday. By Sunday afternoon, most of the colleges' parking lots had been cleared. Walkways throughout the campus were treacherous due to melted snow which had frozen over in the cold temperatures.

According to forecasters, the snow will be followed by dry arctic air which will cause temperatures to

plunge throughout the Northeast through the middle of the week.

Sunday's temperatures in most areas of New Jersey did not rise above 20 degrees with lows between 5 and 15 degrees.

The second storm of the season arrived 13 days in advance of the official start of winter -- Dec. 22.

Travel will remain risky as low temperatures will cause melting snow to freeze, leaving roads slick with ice.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday

Alpha Phi Omega--Selling donation stars to benefit the Children's Wish Foundation. Stars only \$1.00. See a brother if you need more details. 10:30 - 2pm, SC Lobby. Contact Tracie Mucha @ 942-5343.

Sociology Club--Computer Seminar: Learn to use the computer. Whatever you have a problem with, we can help! 12:30pm, Science 338. Contact Kerrie @ 337-1349.

Wednesday

Alpha Phi Omega--Selling donation stars to benefit the Children's Wish Foundation. Stars are only \$1.00. See a brother if you need more details. 10:30-2:00pm, SC Lobby. Contact Tracie Mucha, 942-5343.

Pioneer Yearbook--The yearbook would like to wish everyone a happy & restful holiday! See you next semester. Last meeting - 12/13.

Thursday

Women's Center--Join Joan Griscom & Meryle Kaplan for the fall 1995 Weekly Discussion Group. 3:00-4:30pm, SC 314. Contact Women's Center, X2946.

Dept. of Philosophy--Lecture by Ven. Khanchen Palden Sherag Rinpoche and Ven. Khenpo Tsewang Dongyal Rinpoche on "Understanding Tibetan Buddhism". All invited. 7-

8:30pm. Contact Marie, X 3020/3031.

Women's Center--Carmetta Parkes of the Passaic County Women's Center will be on campus to provide individual and group counseling for survivors of sexual assault/violence. This service is free and available to male and female survivors. Contact Women's Center, X 2946.



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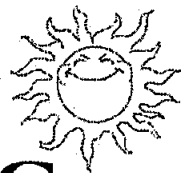
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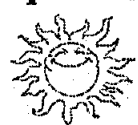
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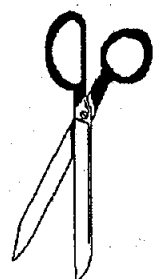


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CAMPUS NEWS

Activist discusses real world of AIDS

By Danielle Gabriel
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"We don't know jack about HIV," stated AIDS educator and activist Sean Sasser in his lecture to the William Paterson College campus on Tuesday, December 5. "We only know that when a person tests positive, their immune system starts to fail, and then they die."

Sasser, an African-American, homosexual male, who has been living with the HIV virus for eight years, spoke on several issues from HIV and AIDS to the fear of rejection and the most viable means of prevention of both the virus and the disease.

"AIDS is a diagnosis, not something that kills people. In the beginning of the epidemic, most information was designed...if we can follow a few simple rules, then we shouldn't have a problem. Unfortunately, that's not the case."

Currently the leading cause of death of all people aged 25-44, Sasser recalled a time when AIDS didn't have such a stronghold on the world population.

"I remember when AIDS was the 4th, 3rd, and 2nd leading cause of death. I never thought it would reach number 1... It doesn't matter who you are, what color you are, or how much money you make, we are all affected by this epidemic."

"A large portion of people don't identify with this disease [because] they think they're immune to it or that it doesn't apply to them. I was one of those people."

Sasser contracted the virus through sexual contact some time between 1984 and 1987 was first diagnosed with HIV as a college student in 1987. He was told then that he only had five years to live.

"Then, it didn't really mean much. I went back to school, but I didn't want to waste time, so I went out to have fun and enjoy myself. The fifth year made me realize what having a terminal illness means: things you love, things you have, and things you appreciate about life can be stripped away."

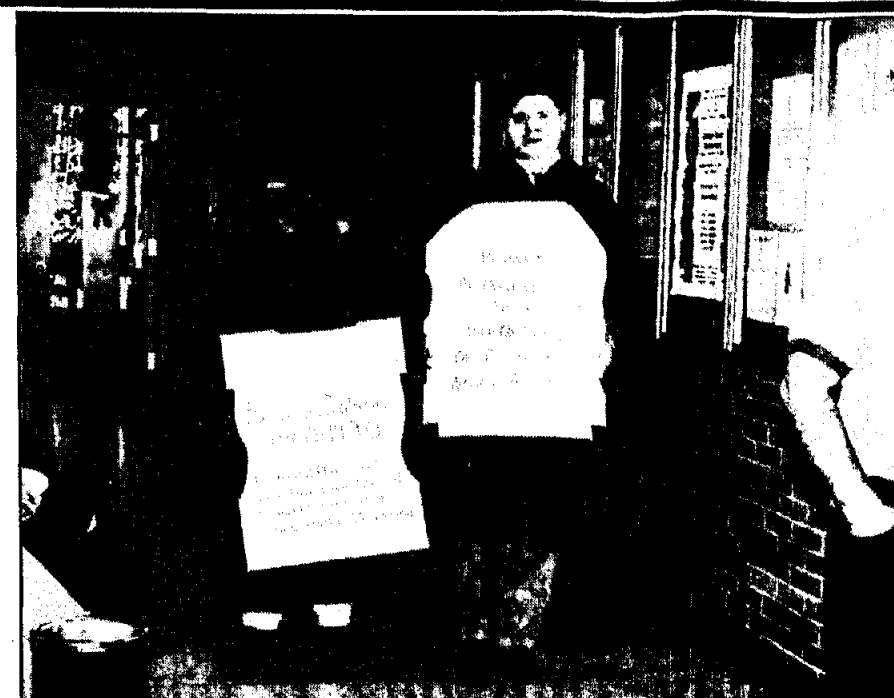
Sasser explained that the first inner conflict that he had between who/what he was and the subsequent expectations of him from others started early on in his life.

"As a child, I liked being liked by people; it was almost an obsession. I developed an intense fear of rejection. That was my first problem with identity."

"I grew up in a diverse environment in Detroit, where everyone was not the same... I didn't want to be black because I didn't want to be discriminated against. Through lots of support from my family, friends, and community, I became proud of my racial background...I couldn't erase my color."

Something that was not as easy to come to terms with, however, was Sasser's realization that he was gay. "Being gay was not something that I could talk about. It's a stigma across the board in our country, a lonely realization. My fear of rejection and the threat of physical violence forced me to keep my mouth shut."

"When puberty hit, my attraction to people was even more difficult to contain. I was afraid of being found out



Last Thursday during common hour, Alpha Phi Omega and the Residence Hall Association co-sponsored Scared Sober. Students and staff volunteered for this event to press the message of the dangers of alcohol.

Photo by Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

because there is very little available to you when you let people in on your secret. If I had traditional routes of expressing sexual attraction, or even had someone to talk to, sexual activity may not have occurred so soon."

Realizing his own need to do more than "living for the day," Sasser made a decision to move to San Francisco, which he felt would provide him with an "environment to do something about HIV, somewhere to go for care, and somewhere to go to become active in the 'movement.'" It was there when he, for the first time, was able to be his "complete self."

"I realized that I am the person that I am. I'm me and part of me is HIV. Through that positive affirmation, I began educating people about the public policy part of AIDS to open some eyes around identity and people recognizing their own risks. MTV provided me with that opportunity."

Sasser was an part of the cast in the MTV series "The Real World," a show that was situated in San Francisco and profiled the lives of seven strangers living in the same apartment loft. He played the real life role of AIDS activist Pedro Zamora's significant other.

"Meeting Pedro was an incredible happening. We came to a quick understanding that sharing a life together was the best and most incredible thing that we could do for each other."

"Three weeks after the show stopped

taping, Pedro got sick. Within a month and a half, he could no longer communicate with anyone due to a disease that he contracted that affected his brain, and within three months, he died. His was the first death that I ever had to deal with."

"Since testing positive, death was something that I was always running away from. Contributing in Pedro's life and death brought my own mortality to light."

Since then, Sasser has moved to Atlanta to and is currently receiving no treatment because his health is "fine and normal." He does, however, get blood work done every six months.

"I've been very fortunate. I've been living with HIV for nearly eight years, and have never had a major HIV illness."

"The more you know about your health, the more [capable] you are to take care of yourself. It's a terrible thing to wake up with something that you could've prevented," said Sasser.

Seeing "no cure in sight," Sasser urges everyone to get tested, regardless of one's risk of acquiring the virus.

"It is important to get tested in order to gain a keen understanding of what the process is like. Getting tested is knowledge for oneself and something to share."

When asked if he would change anything about his past, Sasser replied, "I've made the most out of my situation. If this situation didn't exist, I'd make the most of another situation. I don't want to be HIV positive, [but] it's fated; it's life."

Board discusses Manor

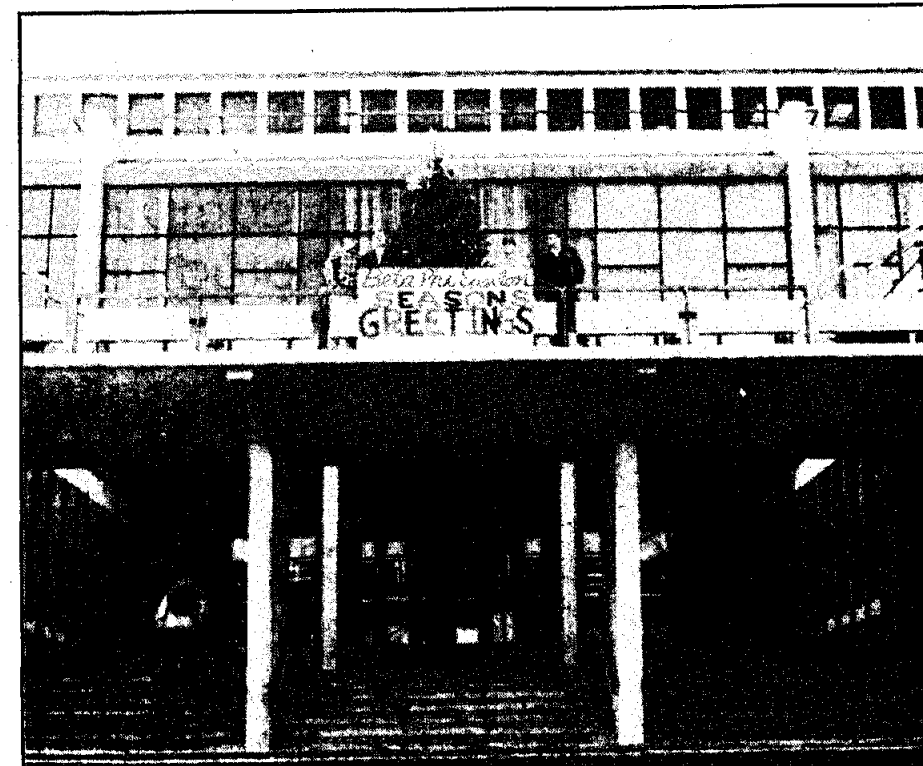
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Education with special tenure positions for their work at the college.

Additionally, the Board reappointed 29 members of the colleges' professional staff and 57 members of the colleges' managerial staff.

Also discussed was part of the \$800,000 in renovations that will be

occurring to Hobart Manor in part to bring the building up to code, and in part to prepare a portion of the space for the presidents offices which are currently located in Morrison Hall. Also Speert explained that the renovations will allow the college to "Use Hobart Manor as a means of bringing the campus community together."



Last Monday, the brothers of Beta Phi Epsilon set-up their annual holiday display on the Student Center second floor terrace.

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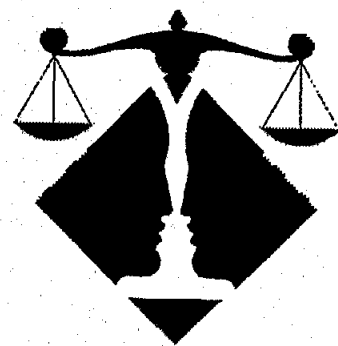
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By Ary Nussbaum
INSIDER EDITOR

Although promised a chance to interview singer/actor/publisher/poet/body-builder/recording magnate Henry Rollins before his performance Tuesday at Shea Auditorium by the event promoter, the contract with the former Black Flag frontman did not mention an interview so *The Insider* was denied the opportunity to formally speak with Rollins.

At the meet and greet prior to the show, a reporter attempted to interview Mr. Rollins and met up with a performer who was cantankerous, at best. The reporter started asking away as instructed by Rollins. After answering a few simple questions about his spoken word appearances without looking at the journalist, the part-time Gap model was asked to share his opinion about gangs. Momentarily taken aback, to the dismay of those present, including WPC President Arnold Speert, he recovered in time to ridicule the question, before responding, "Any time you have a group of men together, everyone else has to be

very careful with what's going on" and was whisked off for sound-check.

In a 1994 interview with *The Insider*, Rollins stated, "I love getting into bigger media. Cover of *Rolling Stone*? I'll be first in line. Arsenio? I'll go on every night I can because I get to say what I want. MTV? I'm into 'cause I just go on there and kick it."

Obviously, he is not too fond of the alternative press, the college media, one forum that gave him an outlet before he won a Grammy.

Following is a review of the show.

Beginning the monologue with a word of appreciation to the crowd, Henry Rollins started

ripping the media, ironically. Relating various anecdotes of his misdealings with the press, he was in complete command of the crowd, berating a lone heckler, saying, "This is not interactive."

He enthralled the crowd with details of his Grammy Awards performance of "Liar" in an Armani tux, barefoot and waving kisses to the likes of Rod Stewart, Bruce Springsteen and Annie Lennox, as well as the party following the show.

Other highlights were details of his "intense lifestyle," i.e. commuting back and forth from New York, where the Rollins Band is based and L.A., where the movies are, as well as his 2.13.61 publishing company.

Speaking about the "Man in Black," Johnnie Cash, Rollins explained why he thought Cash is "The Man" and why he has so much respect for him. Because of his friendship with Rick Rubin, President of American Records, Rollins met Cash backstage after a concert. Upon introduction, all the older man said, "Henry, it's a pleasure to meet you," but it was the way it was said that blew him away. And it was through incidents like this that the punk icon said has taught him to always be nice to people.

Talking about touring, he said if you're in Russia, make sure you only drink bottled water. It seemed that everyone else in the band knew not to drink from the tap

WPC APPEARANCE

OF ROLLINS

INSPIRES CROWD:

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smoke, to live clean and not let television poison their minds.

As Rollins walked off the stage, it occurred that of all the personalities kids

look up to, he may be the most worthy, inspiring people to get up and just do it.



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Punk View

Agnostic Front, Gorilla Biscuits and Youth of Today had disbanded and the New York hardcore scene appeared destined to be forgotten. But then **Sick of It All** got signed to a major record label, **Civ** is played on **Z100** and **Machine Head** covers **Cro-Mags** songs in concert.

At a recent sold-out show at NYC's Wetlands, the group demonstrated to the scenesters why it was at the top of the heap. Once hitting the stage Madball psy-

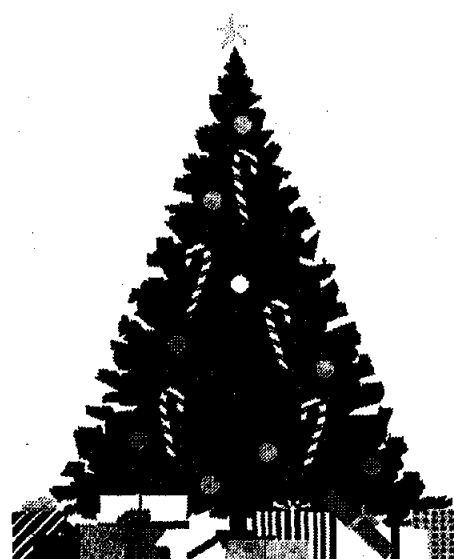
Featuring seven groups with two songs apiece, V.O.D. kicks off with "Suffer," followed by Rockland County's **Bulldoze**, who have since called it quits. Roger Miret, A.F. alumnus, has resurfaced with **UXB**.

In today's world of sell-outs replete with groups jumping on the hardcore bandwagon, *New York's Hardest* keeps it real.

Vocalist/songwriter J. Ammo, guitarist James Dennis, drummer Michael Benway, and bassist Joe McCarthy create the Boston-

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The Pee Chees whose brief thirty minute set consisted of tight, quirky, punkish illustrations of the forthcoming full-length *Doing The Math*. Each song maintained an impelling vibe, whether it was Rop (bass player) and Carlos (guitarist) jumping up and down like a bunch of lunatics or Chris (vocalist) straddling the microphone stand in a perverse manner, resulting in numerous requests for him to take off his pants. The Pee Chees definitely set the stage for the headliners, defining California-based punk profoundly.

• Rocket's Sunday night display was much more lax than

Wednesday's show at Irving Plaza. The crew of six, consisting of a drummer, guitarist, bassist, vocalist/guitarist, horn player, and saxophone player/percussionist leaped into the obvious opener "Middle" which made way for other tracks off *Scream...* like "Born In '69" and "On A Rope." The more impressive cuts included ones off previous releases like "Don't Darlene," "Killy Kill" and "A+ In Arson Class" which Speedo opened up by asking the crowd, how many are students? He later added, "you're wasting your money, I was a student and the only good grade I got was an 'A+ In Arson Class.'"

"Live The Funk" and "Bad Ninja" were lavish examples of its tenacious punk/ska sound. For a change of pace, Speedo and Apollo 9 both paraded ram-bunctious guitar riffs in "The Battle Of The Guitars," as Speedo called it. It was roughly a one minute competition of who displays a more flashy guitar sound. He also did his usual routine of drinking beer, lighting a match and blowing fire. However, the stunt failed because the roadie filled the beer bottle with water. Speedo took the roadie and threw him on the floor and started kicking him jokingly, out of sheer embarrassment.

The show continued with some unfamiliar, yet impressive cuts that were said to appear on a 7" in the near future. It was also announced that Rocket From The Crypt and The Pee Chees will be appearing on a split 7" together. Overall, for the fifty or so who attended Sunday's show, it was certainly a sheer display of bold West Coast punk rock by both bands. Be sure not miss out on either bands next excursion of the east coast. you punks would regret it!

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Slayer film: an intense "Live Intrusion"

By Ary Nussbaum
INSIDER EDITOR

Heavy metal deities Slayer inspire the type of fanaticism that drive its fans to carve the band name into one's skin. Footage of this and plenty more gore from the band's 12 year existence are included in its first ever concert film, "Live Intrusion."

Recorded at the Mesa Amphitheatre in Phoenix, the film features the group's set list from its recent Divine Intervention tour, as well as older footage of the band at in-store record signings and chillin' backstage with Sebastian Bach of Skid Row, preparing to smoke their favorite substance.

Songs on "Live Intrusion" range from new hits like "Killing Fields" and "Dittohead" to the classic "South of Heaven" and the one that perhaps best personifies Slayer, "Angel of Death."

The production team of Tom Araya (bass/vocals) and guitarist Kerry King with Phil Tuckett of NFL Films deserve credit for not slicking the video up the way

some of its peers have done, giving fans the unadulterated live Slayer vibe.

After opening with a shot of the Slayer fan that carved the band's name into his arm, the film cuts to the intense faces of the crowd, eagerly anticipating their heroes presence. For those who have been at one of the group's performances, the intensity and anticipation is so overwhelming, one's heart stops at the first bass drum kick. And the producing trio have captured this important element of the Slayer experience.

Drummer Paul Bostaph (ex-Posessed) exhibits the proficiency that have made longtime fans forget about Dave Lombardo from the opening, thunder-like rat-tat-tat of "Raining Blood." Along with guitarist Jeff Hanneman, the quartet are play tighter than a rush hour train in Tokyo.

Other songs on "Live Intrusion" are Mandatory Suicide, "Hell Awaits," and "Chemical Warfare." According to King, "Choosing the set list has gotten extremely difficult. It

was a lot easier when we only had three albums to choose from."

The groups covers "Witching Hour" by Venom with Machine Head's Robb Flynn and ex-drummer Chris Kontos (the group opened for Slayer on its European and North American tours) before ripping into the finale, "Chemical Warfare."

Besides employing 12 camera-

men for the task, there was also a "Mosh Cam" mounted on a football helmet worn by a cameraman, giving the timid a look at life in the jungle, rather a Slayer mosh pit. This is one concept that is sure to be copied.

The grizzled NFL Films producer said of the Slayer show, "It was like being on a runaway with a bunch of 747s taking off, with your ears strapped to

Harley tailpipe while standing in the middle of a jailbreak. It seemed the crowd had an electrode implanted in their skulls and were having 10,000 volts pumped into them."

"Live Intrusion" is a compelling film about Slayer and the effect the group has on the youth. It proves the group's ferociousness has not decrease with age.



Tom Araya

Jeff Hanneman

Kerry King

Paul Bostaph

1995's Top 5 Album List from The Insider

Since, this is the last issue of The Insider, 1995, here's the staff's favorite albums from 1995:

(Sympathy for the Record Industry)

Tim Bornemann

1. Fear Factory/Demanufacture (Roadrunner)
2. Death/Symbolic (Roadrunner)
3. Onyx/All We Got Iz Us (Def Jam)
4. The Show Soundtrack (Def Jam)
5. Down/Nola (East West)

Ary Nussbaum

1. Rocket From the Crypt/Hot Charity (Another Perfect Sound Recording)
2. Pavement/Wowwe Zwee (Matador)
3. Superchunk/Incidental Music 1991-95 (Merge)
4. Various Artist/A Slice of Lemon (Kill Rockstars/Look Out)
5. Sparklehorse/Self-titled (Capitol)

Joe Giglio

1. Beck/A Western Harves & Field by Moonlight (Finger Paint)
2. Rocket From the Crypt/Hot Charity (Another Perfect Sound Recording)
3. Various Artist/A Slice of Lemon (Kill Rock Stars/Look Out)
4. Fodheadsilo/Elephantitus of the Night (Kill Rock Stars/Look Out)
5. Rocket From the Crypt/The State of Art is on Fire

1. Notorious B.I.G./Ready to Die (Bad Boy)
2. Method Man/Tical (Def Jam)

3. Raekwon/Only Built 4 Cuban Linx (Loud)
4. KRS One/Self-titled (Jive)
5. Kool G. Rap/4,5,6 (Epic)

Rodney Cauthen

1. Nine Inch Nails/Further Down the Spiral (Interscope)

2. The Artist Formerly Known as Prince/The Gold Experience (Warner Bros.)

3. Michael Jackson/History (Sony)

4. Ozzy Osbourne/Ozzmosis (Epic)
5. Marilyn Manson/Smells Like Children (Interscope)

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Lady Pioneers crush Rutgers, Wilkes

Manhandle Rutgers-Newark, 77-46, blast Wilkes, 81-61, to improve to 6-2 overall, 4-1 in the NJAC

By Bill Berthold
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On the door of head coach Erin Shaughnessy's office on Thursday hung a sign with the number 48 written on it.

"I told them (the team) that if we held Rutgers-Newark to 48 points last Wednesday, we wouldn't have practice on Thursday," Shaughnessy explained.

The final score: The Lady Pioneers of William Paterson College 77 and Rutgers Newark 46.

The result was no practice the following day, but most importantly the Lady Pioneers improved to an impressive 6-2, 4-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

"Our competition I feel has been very weak," said Shaughnessy putting her young team's early success in perspective. "When we come back from vacation we play Jersey City, but then we play four or five tough conference games so that will be really be the test."

The Lady Pioneers have gotten strong contribution from three freshman, guard Stephanie Arrigo, guard Sharon Rocks, and forward Dana Feltz.

"A couple of the freshman are really been playing key roles," said Shaughnessy whose team includes 9 freshman. "That has been a surprise that they have stepped up that quick."

Arrigo leads the team in scoring with an average of 14.8 points per game. The 5-5 guard is shooting an astonishing 62.5% (25-40) from three point land, fifth in the nation.

"Stephanie has been doing real well," said Shaughnessy of her starting point guard, who had 22 points against Rutgers-Newark. "I knew she could handle the point, but I didn't think her shot would be as good as it is"

Rocks has averaged 7.2 points a game coming off the bench for WPC.

"Sharon Rocks has been doing really well off the guard spot," Shaughnessy said.

Feltz has averaged 7.1 points per game and is first on the team in steals with 20.

"Dana Feltz has really stepped it up when we needed a forward," said Shaughnessy of the Sayreville native.

"Those three have really shown me a lot in the last couple of weeks," Shaughnessy added.

The Lady Pioneers would not be where they are now without the play of

Junior Captain Bridget Brennan. Brennan has averaged a double-double of 14.6 points and 11.3 rebounds a game. She is also tops on the team with five shot blocks.

"We've been sort of sitting every game and talking about what she did wrong and what she needs to do, and I keep telling her she just has to go out there and play.

"In the beginning of the season I grabbed her and told her that she would have to do a lot, and I think that went right to her head and she was doing a little too much. She didn't realize what type a team we have," said Shaughnessy on Brennan, who has posted 18 and 15 rebounds, respectively, in her last two games.

"Now I think she shoved all that stuff aside and said 'I'm just going to go and be the player I can be.' The big key with her is getting her rebounds and that has been helping her offensive game.

"The team really looks up to her and her leadership is big for the team, because obviously we are lacking the

upper classmen."

Despite the Lady Pioneers early success, Shaughnessy would still like to see improvements.

WPC's lack of size has put them in a disadvantage in the rebounding category. Only Brennan with 90 boards for the season has been consistently performing there.

"Rebounding is a negative. Bridget is are big rebounder and realistically she is the only one giving me rebounds," said Shaughnessy who also added she would like to see her team become more fluid in breaking the press. "We're not big this year but I tell the kids 1000 times they just have to hustle that much harder."

LADY PIONEER NOTES: On Monday December 4, WPC defeated non-conference Wilkes, 81-65... Brennan had 25 points and 18 rebounds in the win... WPC have held opponents to 37% shooting and only 28.4% shooting from three point country... The Lady Pioneers travel to Western Connecticut on Tuesday, then have close to a month off before doing battle with Cabrini on January 6... WPC is a perfect 4-0 when leading at the half... Sophomore Kathy Sinram is leading the team in assists with 22.

THE BEACON

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:

STEPHANIE ARRIGO



Freshman point guard Stephanie Arrigo, shown here in action earlier in season versus Kean, is a big reason why the Lady Pioneers are off to such a fast start. Arrigo leads WPC in scoring with 14.8 points per game and is fifth in the country in three point shooting percentage and three point shots.

Men's B-ball skid hits three

By Bill Berthold
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After seven games the Pioneers are lagging behind with a 2-5 record, 1-4 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, and are currently in the midst of a three game losing streak.

"We came into the season with a lot of goals and aspirations," said head coach Jose Rebimbas whose team fell to Rutgers-Newark 81-61 last Wednesday. "The toughest thing for them to understand is that it's still a little early in season, there are still 17 games left so the message we're trying to convey to them is to relax. Things can't get any possibly worse than they have already gotten and hopefully we can put it back together."

With starting point guard Victor Humphrey out with a injury, the Pioneers have used a point guard by committee with Justin Frederick, 14.4 points per game, and Tim McDonald, 8.4 points per game, getting the most action at the position.

"We are turning the ball over from the point guard position twelve times a game, and that puts us at a huge disadvantage" Rebimbas said.

According to Rebimbas, there has been improvement made from his squad. Like any young team, however, it is going to take time for the improvements made on the floor to translate into victories.

"I think all the players have made some type of an improvement," said Rebimbas whose team is shooting a respectable 45% this season. "Some have picked up the sys-

tem quicker than others, but everyone has made some type of improvement. Justin, Paul (Eisenhardt), and the Freshman I see are improving everyday. It's just going to take time for those guys to become consistent performers"

Inconsistency has plagued WPC this season, but that is something to be expected with the lack of experience on the roster. Only four players that averaged more than 20 minutes a game last season are on the team now. These are the players whom Rebimbas will rely on to steer the Pioneer ship back on course.

"I'd like to think that the gentlemen that have been here the last three-four years, the Norman Greenes, the Gerard Wilsons, the DuJuan Jones, those kids that have experience some of this losing, that it will dawn on them they need to maybe step it up a little bit from a leadership standpoint, and hopefully carry us through this valley right now," said Rebimbas whose team faces Western Connecticut on Tuesday. "We are waiting for the peak to come."

For WPC, hopefully it comes sooner rather than later.

PIONEER NOTES: Gerard Wilson and Tim McDonald paced the Pioneers with 11 points in the 81-51 loss to Rutgers-Newark... Frederick added 10 points and Jones was top with five boards in the defeat... Wilson is leading the team in minutes played with 214, an average of 30.6 a game, the junior guard is also shooting 50% (18-36) from three point land... As a team WPC is averaging 65.4 points per game.

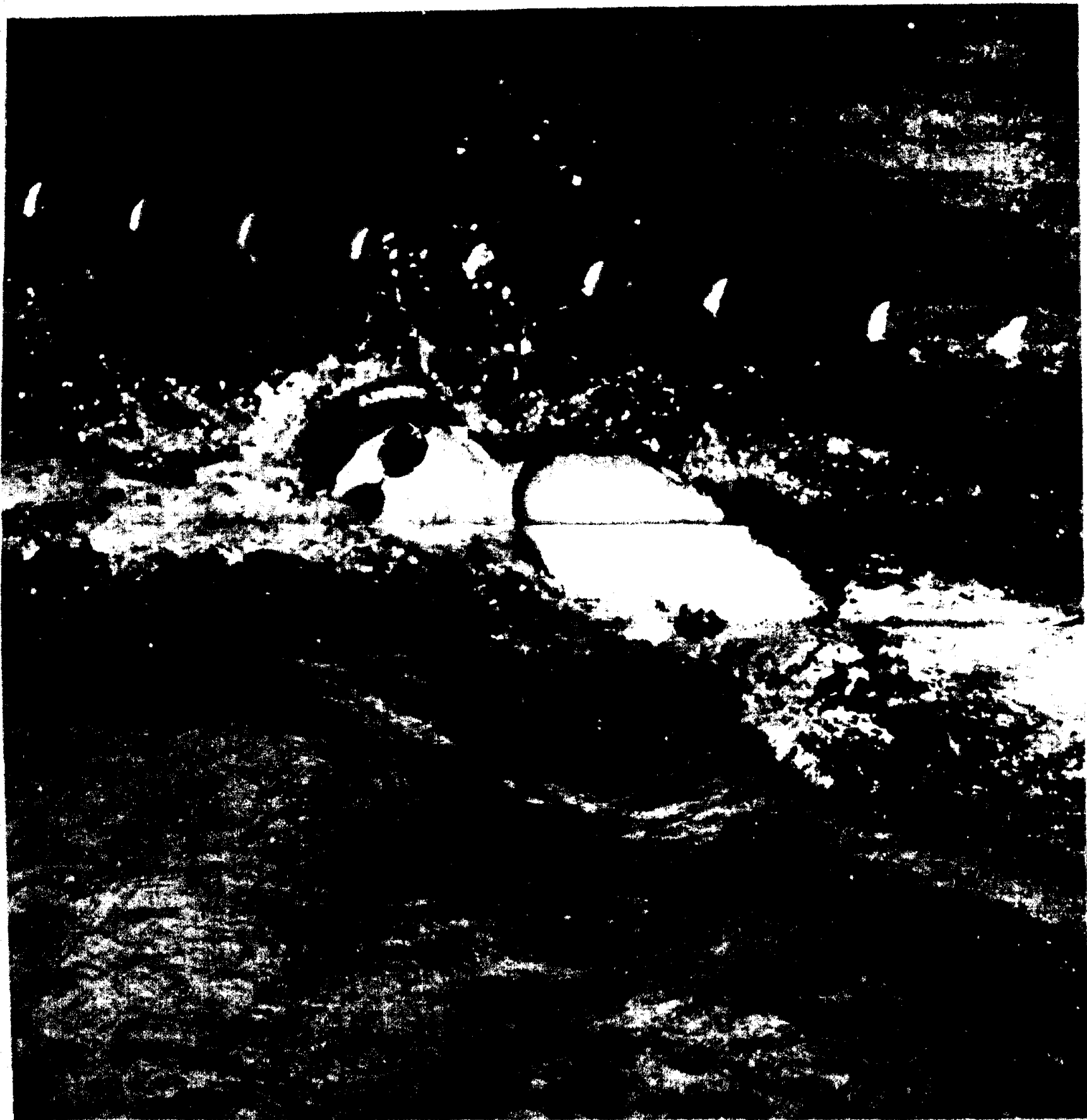
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Swimming to resume Jan. 20th



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TRACK & FIELD RESULTS

FRIDAY, December 8, 1995 COLEGATE TRACK CONGERENCE RELAY CARNIVAL

MEN:

Shot Put Relay: Nicholas Semeniuk and Wayne Stackhouse - 77'2" (5th place overall) (Established school record)

Sprint Medley: Jeff Riddick, Keith Bailey, David Dupiche, Sadat Safford - 3:46.1 (2nd place overall) (Established school record)

4 X 440 YARD RELAY: Keith Bailey, Sadat Safford, Ramon Pleasant, Jeff Riddick - 3:32.0 (2nd place overall)

WOMEN:

Long Jump Relay: Sue Lin Currie and Kelly Johnson - 25' (5th place overall) (Established school record)

Sprint Medley: LaNita Pemberton, Sue Lin Currie, Ami Racich, Laticia Currie - 4:47.0

OTHER COLLEGES COMPETING IN MEET:

Albany, Southern Conn., St. Rose, Sacred Heart, New York University, Hunter, Stony Brook, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy

Tyrone Potts (7.95) 26'4"
Troy Sims (9.15) 30'2 1/2"
Wayne Stackhouse (11.25) 37'1 1/2" ESTABLISHED SCHOOL RECORD

55 Hurdles: Ramon Pleasant (8.43) 5th place
Aaron Cooper (8.78)
Lanita Pemberton (9.61)

55 Dash: David Dupiche (6.3) 3rd place
Ami Racich (8.06)

3000 Meters: Mark Snyder (9.51) 4th place ESTABLISHED SCHOOL RECORD

Mile Run: Dan Donza (5:10)

500 Meters: Laticia Currie (1:25.56) ESTABLISHED SCHOOL RECORD
LaNita Pemberton (1:30.95)
Aaron Cooper (1:18.04)
Shawn Grimaldi (1:09.8)
Keith Bailey (1:10.5)
Jeff Riddick (1:08.6)

800 Meter Run: Jeff Riddick (2:07.05)
Laticia Currie (2:38.02) SET SCHOOL RECORD (old record 2:46.5, Ana Bela Mateus)

1000 Meters: Sadat Currie (30.46)
Keith Bailey (23.26)
Jerrone Meekins (29.55)
Steve Truitt (23.97)

Distance Medley Relay: (12:04.88) 3rd place. Safford, Grimaldi, Donza, Snyder (ESTABLISHED SCHOOL RECORD)



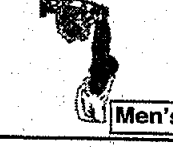
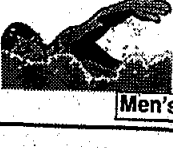

SUNDAY, December 3, 1995 - SETON HALL OPEN

High Jump: Reuben Pleasant (5'10) 4th Place
ESTABLISHED SCHOOL RECORD
Ami Racich (4'8) 5th place ESTABLISHED SCHOOL RECORD

Long Jump: Sue Lin Currie (4.33) 14'31/2" 3rd place ESTABLISHED SCHOOL RECORD
Reuben Pleasant (6.09) 20'1" 6th place

Shot Put: Tanya Pittman (5.90) 19'6"
Kate Foster (6.57) 21'8"
Marie Remiggio (9.60) 31'8" SET SCHOOL RECORD (old record Jenny Paterson (28'8", 1985)

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SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN

Bobby tried to pressure Anita into going all the way. Hayley learned about Michael's sexuality during an argument between Michael and Trevor. After Kelsey threatened to tell Anita he's the father of her child, Bobby tried to silence her for good. Noah deduced Louie was behind Julia's disappearance. Phoebe had an accident that brought Brooke and Pierce closer, and also brought a visit from Dr. Kinder. Later, Edmund asked Dr. Kinder to help Maria to recall details of the hit-and-run accident. Wait To See: Liza comes up with another plan to cause problems for Dixie and Tad.

ANOTHER WORLD

Nick found himself attracted to the mysterious Sofia. A conniving Cecile introduced Maggie to a European Grand Duchess. Later, Cecile was upset when her plans for Call started to unravel. An anguished Sharlene found lipstick on John's shirt. Meanwhile, John learned his malpractice insurance wouldn't pay off, so he grudgingly agreed to go back to Bay City General Hospital and allow Sharlene to sell the farm. Wait To See: Carl's "evidence" against Grant could be a two-edged sword.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Emily, already upset that Jef didn't tell her of the Connecticut job offer, felt abandoned when Susan said she was moving to Chicago. Kirk copied incriminating files labeled "Umberto," onto the computer discs. Meanwhile, Sam planned their wedding. Carly warned Scott not to get too close to

Rosanna. Carly later visited Mike in jail where the two got into an interesting situation. Emily found Kirk's "Umberto" files. Wait To See: Damian notices the closeness between Lily and Mark.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Brian told Sheila about the rescheduled parole hearing. An excited Sally left her own show to be Eric's guest at the Forrester showing where he stunned everyone by proposing to her. An excited Sally called Spectra and had the stolen Forrester designs pulled out of her show. Later, Stephanie arrived to tell Sally it was all a ploy on Eric's part, and emphasized her comments by smashing the big "diamond" Eric gave Sally. Wait To See: Sheila makes plans that could upset a lot of people.

THE CITY

Nick asked Richard about his relationship with Sydney. Steffi and Tony were shocked by a surprise delivery. Nick took a few drinks before his big comeback gig at the CityBar and scooted off when he saw Sydney in the audience, along with Richard's camera crew. Alex and Tony located Kayla's mother. Later, Alex found some dirt on Sydney that Tess was only too happy to hear. Wait To See: Angie faces a new problem with Kayla.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

With the evidence mounting against John, Stefano is convinced he killed Tony, and Peter prepared to prosecute the case. Hope was pleased that Bo took off Billie's wedding ring. Unaware that Victor was working on a pro-

ject with Carrie, Vivian assumed he was using a computer service to find a date. Jack and Jennifer began working on an investigation that could lead straight to Peter. John was locked in the cell beneath the pub where he received a mysterious visitor who could help set him free. Kristen stunned Marlena by saying she began to doubt John's word because he said he no longer loved Marlena, but his actions spoke otherwise. The Parrot Man led Lexie to a stunning revelation. Wait To See: A new discovery could prove fateful for John.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lois rejected the photographer's suggestion that Ned pose nude for his CD cover. Luke told a stunned Laura that Lucy was his new partner in the club. Edward gloated over his "deal" with Brenda giving him majority control of L&B. Katherine felt threatened by Damian. Robin gave Brenda Stone's advice not to give up on Sonny. Tommy turned up at the hospital to tell Tom he was worried about him. Lucky showed off his card skills. Luke tossed Damian out of the Club just as Garcia arrived to arrest Sonny. Wait To See: Did Luke overlook something important?

GUIDING LIGHT

Anne and Josh were married. Buzz came aboard the Spaulding jet to stall Alan and Reva's departure. Nick told Alan-Michael and Lucy he planned to propose to Susan. Alexandra presented proof that Reva was alive to a stunned Josh and Annie, leading to Josh's face-to-face confrontation with Reva. Blake learned

Holly's unborn child has Down Syndrome. Griffin encouraged Marcus to fight to prove his innocence. While Frank, Nell, and Nick shared their suspicions about Marian (Brent), Marian snuck into Susan's room at the hospital. Wait To See: Josh is forced to make a decision about his future.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Dorian learned she won't get a new trial, but will be taken back to Death Row. She admitted to Cassie that the diary was a forgery, but insisted she didn't kill Victor. Later, a stunned Dorian heard Viki's confession. Despite her feelings for both Patrick and Dylan, Marty accepted Dylan's proposal. After learning of Marty's decision, Patrick agreed to turn himself in. Bo took back his job as commissioner. An angry Alex learned why Asa helped her become mayor. Wait To See: Viki's revelation could create another problem for Dorian.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Malcolm inherited Blade's photo studio. Rick told Mari Jo he intended to get to know his "new family," (the Abbotts). Believing she had never met Rick (who used to pose as Blade) Ashley looked forward to meeting her late husband's brother. Olivia was stunned to hear Nathan say he'd like them to have another baby. Sharon told Paul about Matt's discovery of her teenage pregnancy. Victor learned Amy left the hospital. Wait To See: Phyllis begins to worry that she's losing Danny and Danny worries that he can't get rid of Phyllis.

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COMIX



The Face of WPC

By Gregg Milite



Kristie

By Mike Reiter



Funnies

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Horoscopes By

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ARIES

(March 21-April 20)

It's a great week to improve relationships, particularly within the family. This may be the opportune time to reach out to someone who looks up to you, possibly a child. Be alert to all money opportunities, postponing any major decisions for now.

TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)

You are looking and feeling your best, so use this positive energy to your advantage - get out and accomplish things. Communications with others go well - you are a mind-reader with all around you. Tensions elsewhere may find you taking it out on a loved one.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)

Make it a point of getting chores and errands out of the way earlier, because it looks like rest, relaxation and partying is in store for later. Be aware of the helpful insights surrounding you, rapid advancement at work may be a

result of heeding suggestions.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23)

Personal financial planning is favored. Your intuition is sharpened concerning money matters. You may run into an intense blow-out with a mate or lover - keep your cool, things will straighten out rather quickly. Spend some time by yourself.

LEO

(July 24 - August 23)

It will be a busy week for you. Hard work on your part will bring you closer to your career and personal goals. Be supportive of family members, someone is going through a tough time. Resolve financial concerns you have now, before things get out of hand.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23)

You are eager to help out wherever needed, but avoid those who manipulate your actions. Be sure that your efforts go to a good cause. Enjoy a break from the rou-

time for a couple days. Luck will find you with extra dollars you weren't expecting at all.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 23)

You are ready to conquer any obstacles this week. It may not be a bad idea to spend some time alone, because your criticisms of others may get you in deep water. It's hard to concentrate, and day-dreaming won't hurt - unconscious messages have practical value.

SCORPIO

(October 24 - November 22)

This week finds you in tune with your lover or mate, which makes for great fun and accomplishments for the next several days. It looks quite favorable for you to move closer to your goals. If people at work don't argue with you, they will argue around you - keep a low profile.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 21)

You need to get away from your hectic routine to be alone with your thoughts. Be confident of success in business dealings. Avoid any unpleasant financial surprises by going over matters to clear up any discrepancies. You

can reach a meeting of minds with opponents.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 - January 20)

A friend challenges you to break out of your shell and promote yourself for advancement. Maybe it's time - trust yourself and you'll be happier in the long run. A great career opportunity presents itself, and you'll move ahead without upsetting anyone.

AQUARIUS

(January 21 - February 19)

It's hard to avoid confrontations. Someone you have recently befriended may turn on you. It'll be better to remain silent than be drawn into unnecessary arguments. Travel is favored for the next several weeks. If involved in litigation, expect to win.

PISCES

(February 20 - March 20)

Career advancement seems effortless, so pursue your most cherished goal. Co-workers will welcome your great ideas. It may be a good idea to spend a little bit of time on your own, getting back in touch with yourself. Resolve differences that are putting distance between you and a loved one.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Game makers to sponsor research

TOKYO - Some consumer organizations have blamed the flashing lights and flickering screens of video games for triggering seizures in epileptics. Two top makers of the games - Nintendo Co. and Sega Enterprises - have decided to sponsor research to find out.

Toshio Koyama, director general of the Japan Epileptic Association, said Friday that Nintendo is donating a total of \$1.5 million over three years for research into causes of epileptic seizures. Sega has agreed to donate \$100,000 for the same project, he said.

Koyama said the research "will be a general study by doctors and researchers into the cause of epileptic seizures, including, of course, effects from prolonged exposure to flickering lights and flashing figures."

Two receive UNESCO peace prize

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast - Spanish King Juan Carlos and former President Jimmy Carter received the UNESCO peace prize Tuesday for promoting democracy.

UNESCO director-general Federico Mayor presented the Felix Houphouet-Boigny Peace Prize to the king and to Carter's son, James Earl Carter III.

The former president did not attend the ceremony, held in the West African country of its namesake for the first time since the prize was created in 1989.

The king was honored for helping Spain make the transition to democracy. Carter was singled out for his international mediation efforts.

The ceremony was held in Yamoussoukro, the political capital of the Ivory Coast and the hometown of Houphouet-Boigny, who died in 1993 after 33 years in power. Previously, the ceremony has been held in Paris.

Past recipients include South African President Nelson Mandela and the slain Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin.

Hutu rebels clash in capital

KIGALI, Rwanda - The Burundian army and Hutu rebels clashed Wednesday in several parts of Burundi's capital, but the army reportedly drove them out after a daylong battle.

Aid workers in Bujumbura said they were told to stay in their homes during what they called the fiercest fighting in months. Radio Burundi said at least three people were killed, but a source speaking on condition of anonymity said four were dead and at least 24 wounded.

The government of Burundi, a tiny central African country bordering Rwanda, is largely made up of majority Hutus, but the army is controlled by Tutsis. There are fears that ethnic violence could escalate into genocide similar to the killing in Rwanda last year of 500,000 people.

From News Service Reports

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mom goes to jail for letting husband have sex with stepdaughter

HEMET, Calif. - A woman was sentenced to a year in jail for allowing her husband to have sex with his teen-age stepdaughter in hopes that the infertile couple could have a child.

Deborah Louise Bower, 38, pleaded guilty in July to unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor as part of a plea bargain.

The girl, who was 14 when the sexual relationship began in 1994, told investigators that she gave in to her stepfather's advances after her mother began encouraging her to submit.

Mrs. Bower told detectives that her husband, James, threatened to leave her because she could not become pregnant and they could not afford a surrogate.

Bower, 48, who committed suicide in May, left a note saying, "Debbie, I'm sorry, tell my mom and my daughters that I love them."

Mount San Jacinto Municipal Judge William R. Bailey Jr. on Tuesday sentenced Mrs. Bower to a county jail, rather than state prison.

"There is a potential here for some healing," he said.

The girl has written to the court to say she has forgiven her mother.

Rather, Brokaw headed for Bosnia, Jennings stays

NEW YORK - CBS News anchorman Dan Rather and NBC's Tom Brokaw will be reporting from Bosnia next week when U.S. troops arrive following the Paris peace accords, their networks said Wednesday.

Rather will fly into Bosnia later this week and Brokaw flies to Frankfurt, Germany, on Dec. 13 to anchor the following evening's newscast with troops preparing to depart for Bosnia.

Brokaw will fly into Tuzla with troops on Dec. 15 and remain there through Dec. 18, contributing to weekend editions of "Nightly News" and Sunday's "Meet the Press."

ABC's Peter Jennings of the top-rated "World News Tonight" said he will anchor the story from New York, barring unforeseen news breaks.

"I've never told anybody when I was going to Bosnia, and I've reported from there every winter for the past three winters," Jennings said.

Jennings said he has just begun work on a children's special about Bosnia, similar to his Gulf War children's special of 1991.

Ford recalls 62,800 police cars to fix possible steering problem

DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. is recalling 62,800 1993-94 Crown Victoria police cars to inspect bolts that attach the steering system's upper control arms to brackets on the vehicle frame.

Ford said the bolts might loosen under extreme use and make steering difficult or impossible.

The company has had one report of an accident that might have been caused by the defect, but no reports of injuries, spokeswoman Francine Romine said Wednesday.

Of the 62,800 cars affected, 1,690 were sold in Canada.

The recall is not related to a government investigation that concluded earlier this year that there was no safety defect in the power steering system of 1992-93 Crown Victoria police cars, Romine said.

Microsoft shifting online strategy

SEATTLE - Just three months after starting its Microsoft Network on-line service, the software company plans to put the subscription service on the Internet and give much of its content away for free.

The decision marks a radical change for Microsoft and indicates the software giant is still trying to sort out how it will capitalize on the explosive growth of the Internet and products being developed for the global computer network.

Bill Miller, MSN's director of marketing, said Microsoft is not abandoning all the effort it put into the network, but that the concept of private on-line services "doesn't make sense any more."

"The Internet is just so much bigger," Miller said in an interview published Wednesday by The Seattle Times.

Microsoft founder Bill Gates and other executives are to brief reporters and industry analysts Thursday on the company's Internet plans, and have declined to give many details before then.

Woman plans to marry man she saw kill her date

MASSENA, N.Y. - Less than two months after watching her former boyfriend kill her date with a shotgun blast to the head, 19-year-old Amber Farris is ready to marry him.

"I know it sounds weird to everyone. But I have a son with him and I really love him despite all he's done. He's not the monster you read about in the papers," Farris told the Watertown Daily Times.

Jason R. White, 23, was indicted Thursday on a second-degree murder charge in the Oct. 19 ambush killing of Gerald R. Castle, 28.

Farris witnessed the killing, and police said White confessed several hours later after surrendering to police.

"I went over there and stopped Gerald Castle from being around my girl and my kids," White said in his statement.

White and Farris have a 4-month-old son, Jonathon. Farris also has a 4-year-old and a 2-year-old fathered by another man.

The wedding could go ahead if White doesn't receive a life sentence. Under state law, inmates sentenced to life may not marry unless they're paroled.

Bobbitt severs wedding vow with pen stroke

MANASSAS, Va. - John Bobbitt severed his wedding vows with wife Lorena with a signature and a small sketch of a knife.

Bobbitt finally signed a property settlement agreement with the woman who cut off his penis with a kitchen knife two years ago, his lawyer said Tuesday. The divorce will be final within a few weeks.

Mrs. Bobbitt, who requested the divorce two years ago, signed the agreement earlier this year. Bobbitt dawdled. At one point, he brought her candy and flowers in an effort to regain her affections, but she refused to see him.

When Bobbitt signed, he also sketched a small knife on the document - it "expresses his sentiments about this whole thing, I guess," said, lawyer Gregory Murphy.

Mrs. Bobbitt said her husband beat her and that he raped her the night in June 1993 that she cut off his penis with a kitchen knife. Bobbitt's penis was reattached.

She was acquitted by reason of insanity of malicious wounding charges. Bobbitt was acquitted of the rape charge, but he has since served jail time for beating up another woman.

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Advice from a past president

Well, the Fall 1995 semester is almost over. 1996 is knocking on the door and Kwanza, Christmas and Hanukkah are all within reach.

It has been active semester for the William Paterson College community. It has faced its share of good times and bad times. It has come together in celebration and in sorrow. As a community it has attempted to deal with some of the questions communities throughout the country are wrestling with. Issues of racism, sexism, homophobia and AIDS are just a few. At times the dialogue has been difficult and at times the dialogue has not been enough, but for the most part there has been dialogue.

As we prepare for another semester, let us reflect on the semester that will soon be part of our past. Let us remember the lessons and continue with the work we started.

During break, as we reflect on our own lives, our families and friends let us all reflect on the type of community that we are building at WPC. Let us think of the words that Marion E. Shea, WPC's only female President, wrote in her first address as President to the class of 1954. In doing such lets all consider - students, faculty, staff, and administration - if we our share towards creating the type of community that she envisioned:

We sincerely hope that here - as you attend classes and study in the library, as you gather in club and organizational activities, as you participate in picnics and dances and games - you will gain the insight and the strength to play your part as citizens in our college community.

I would say to you: Give your minds the chance to reach the sky, push them out and up through the barriers that cramp and confine the less alert, seek out the moral and spiritual values of life. Accompany your instructors into the realms of the humanities, become one with them in the search for truth, join them in seeking to understand others.

Get into the habit of acquiring not only information but the method of exploring for yourselves. Learn to discriminate between the true and the false. Remember the past to the present.

The student with the inquiring mind gets more from his college education than those who memorize the pages of a book. Meet the author of your texts and reference books halfway. And meet your instructors and other students halfway. Give as well as get.

Let us all consider what more we could do to live up to the words of President Shea.

A note from the Editor-In-Chief

With this issue, *The Beacon*, completes its 59th year of publication. That is over 119 semesters and thousands of issues. More than 60 people have served as Editor-In-Chief and countless numbers as section editors, staff writers and contributors.

The paper has had many fine faculty members who have served as advisors who have individually touched the paper in their own way. Their guidance, support and encouragement makes it possible when the going is at its toughest.

As the paper's current Editor-In-Chief, I have been fortunate to have had the encouragement and support of many different members of the college community.

The current members of *The Beacon* have much to be proud of. Working together as a team, they have helped the paper evolve into what it is today, a fine community paper.

This year, with the help of many different people, we have been able to incorporate full-color, a new design and

more features than I could list in this space. Our efforts have been noticed as our advertising and circulation have both increased.

However, in the end, what makes it possible for you our readers, to read the paper every Monday morning is the work and dedication of just a handful of people. It is these people to whom I am most indebted. They already are fine newspaper people; they prove it every week by giving their time and dedication to producing the best quality paper. No manager could have asked for a better team.

In 1996 the paper will continue to change. More staff have signed on and hopefully even more will join us when the Spring semester begins. We will continue with our aim, to provide the highest quality paper possible.

Best wishes for a happy holiday season and a healthy and happy new year.

Yoni Greenbaum, Editor-In-Chief

The Beacon welcomes letters from readers. Letters must include writer's name, address and telephone number. We regret that we cannot acknowledge unpublished letters. Those selected may be shortened for space reasons. Fax letters to (201) 595-3315 or send Letters to Letters to the Editor, The Beacon, 300 Pompton Road, SC 310, Wayne, NJ 07470

Professor points finger at students

Editor, The Beacon:

In the well-written editorial (December 4, 1995), "Selfish logic = Wrong direction" *The Beacon* attacks the faculty repeatedly.

This writer identifies many issues but ignores the vital part students must play. Joseph de Maistre said: "Every nation has the government it deserves." (Letter to X [1811]) Similarly, each student body has the faculty, administration, and trustees it deserves.

The editorial expresses concern with "the academic state of the college" and contends that faculty spend too little time "on academics." If fact, it states: "Many students would say

that by the poor experiences they are having in the classroom, whatever that amount is not enough."

While the writer may believe in "an education and increasing standards," the classroom behavior of the majority of students belies this attitude. Most students complain about demanding faculty members with high standards. Rarely does a student voice praise for the efforts of a faculty member to provide quality education.

Indeed, students are frequently absent and tardy, fail to appear at examinations, and either fail to submit assigned work on time or do not submit it at all. Any and all typed of excuses are given with the expectation that the faculty mem-

ber must accept them. The typical student believes that "A"'s or "B"'s should be awarded for merely showing up for class.

Most importantly, students openly display intolerance of high academic standards in two ways: by avoiding classes taught by faculty members upholding these standards and by poorly rating such faculty in student evaluations.

Paraphrasing Cassius to Brutus in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, the fault dear students lies not in the faculty but in yourselves.

Sincerely,

Martin Laurence
Professor, Economics & Finance

Faculty Senate responds to editorial

Editor, The Beacon:

Let me state at the onset how pleased I was at the beginning of the semester, when I saw the "new" *Beacon*. I said to myself, we have a reliable newspaper on campus; one that informs the community in a thorough and accurate manner about the issues impacting positively as well as negatively in our community. It was with great satisfaction that I saw our students exercising a basic principle of higher education: to educate oneself in order to formulate a dialogue based on cooperation and mutual understanding.

The recent editorial (12/4/95) showed me that in spite of the progress we still have some ground to cover, we still have to remind ourselves that many of us are at different stages in the process of developing the broad, inclusive, impartial, and responsible attitude required from every member of the community. The unfair and unjustifiable attack on the Faculty Senate reveals a series of weaknesses that permeate our community, at the same time that contributes to widening the gap between the Faculty, Librarians, and Professional Staff, and the administration of the College. We, the Faculty Senate, invite the input of our students in every area

they consider pertinent, as long as we can maintain the discussion at a constructive level. We should work together, not against each other.

I would like to pose several questions that might add some light into the misunderstanding generated by the editorial. Why the Editor of *The Beacon* waited until the end of this semester to inform the students about the "no confidence vote" on President Speert, when this happened last Spring semester? I also would like to know which are these "on-going attacks" on the President and the Board of Trustees? At this point, let me say that a much more effective journalist would have covered both sides of the issue before adopting a public position. Did the editor consider that maybe the Faculty Senate was acting in response to the "differences" on governance with the administration?

On the other hand, the data quoted to illustrate the number of participants in last Spring's semester referendum is an excellent sign of journalism. We all know that it is not enough to express our ideas, we have to be prepared to sustain them. Now, if the opinion of 128 faculty, librarians, and professional staff is not sufficient to prove one's point, as the editor insinuated, why the partial and irresponsible opinion

of an individual who did nothing to familiarize himself with the situation should be taken into consideration?

Let's remind ourselves that the president of an institution of higher education is not only the administrative leader, but more important the academic leader. Therefore, if you want to have a better understanding of the institution's performance you must be able to comprehend the President's overall plan to promote the development of the community. Could the message that the Faculty Senate sent to the President and the Board with the assessment of performance conducted during the last two years, is that the plan is not clear?

I strongly agree with the editor when he tells us that we "should be flooding Morrison Hall with a barrage of suggestions." Fortunately, the Senate has never lost sight of its duties and responsibilities. What is suggested in the editorial, has been the norm for many years and under the leadership of several diligent and competent colleagues. Unfortunately, our recommendations many times are not implemented or incorporated. But since our mission is to inform individuals and contribute to their transformation into productive citizens, let me point out a few areas in which the Senate has taken

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the initiative: university status, program adjustment, general education revision, race and gender project, admissions and academic standards, and high usage of adjuncts.

The Faculty Senate has never neglected its responsibilities as educators, researchers, and much less contributing members of the WPC community. We have decided to be in the forefront of our institution to serve it, to enrich it, and above all, to make it the strongest one among the best in New Jersey. If the students believe that we are not fulfilling these goals we welcome their suggestions, even if it comes in the form of a "no confidence vote." But we should not allow any member of our community to proclaim herself/himself the consciousness of the group and opt to blame a particular sector for the problems that we are facing, while turning another one into heroes and heroines. The WPC Faculty Senate is committed to a cordial and collegial dialogue that will promote the advancement of the college; Hollywood fantasies are "bonitas," but WPC realities are more important.

Cordially yours,

William Rosa, Chairperson
Faculty Senate

Professor questions editorial & editor

Editor, The Beacon:

L'accuse! (Emile Zola to the French President)

I accuse you of censorship! I accuse you of suppressing at least two stories written by one of your reporters who covers the Faculty Senate. I accuse you of taking material from the story that you did not publish and using it out of context in your editorial. And I have the proof! Finally, I accuse you of pursuing a conscious and cynical policy of pitting the students against the faculty.

The editor has the right to say anything he wants in an editorial. That is his personal point of view. But an editor has no right to censorship. An editor has no right to suppress the news. An editor has the responsibility to report the news even if he does not like what the reporter says. An editor has no right to misinform his readers and cynically pit the students

against the faculty. The best that one can say is that for the first time, the *Beacon* mentions that there was a Vote of No Confidence in President Speert last May. One would think that this was newsworthy for students.

You say that "only 177" turned out to vote. Why "only?" In fact, a minimum of 52% of the faculty and librarians voted. I would say that the turnout was higher since I did not deduct faculty on sabbatical, medical or other leave. Moreover, the vote occurred during Final Exam week when faculty were occupied giving grade exams. How many of the 8,000 students (undergraduates) elected the two student members of the Board of Trustees, one of whom votes on behalf of the students? What percent of the undergraduates elected the officers of the SGA? Why "only?" You owe us an explanation: Since you mention that 128 of the 177 participants voted No Confidence, you might state

OP-ED

E-mail is useful, but not always private

By L.M. Sixel
HOUSTON CHRONICLE

I used to think my colleagues were busy writing news stories when I'd see them huddled over their computer terminals. Since I discovered electronic mail, I'm not so naive.

You can send a message to a friend in Albania complaining about your sloppy husband or you can flash a message to a co-worker across the room suggesting a lunch date.

While it's fun and easy to trade quips on e-mail, the technological shorthand for electronic mail, it can land you in hot water. It's too easy for someone else to inadvertently read the messages.

"It's kind of human, but people sort of think of e-mail as their private diary," said Kay L. Burkhalter, an employment lawyer in Houston. They discuss everything from their love lives to what they really think of their bosses.

There have been cases when a disgruntled employee has found a salacious note on e-mail, dispensed it around the company, and suddenly "everyone knew who

was sleeping with whom," Burkhalter said.

It doesn't even have to be titillating for intercepted e-mail to be embarrassing.

My sister got mad at me and told me so in an e-mail note from her office in Chicago. Well, that same day an artist at the *Chronicle* got a new e-mail address that was identical to mine, so all of a sudden my sister's e-mail notes went to the artist.

Even though she claims she never read far into the messages, the artist gives me a wink every time we run into each other and asks how my sister is doing. I made up with my sister, but the poisoned e-mail hangs around.

So, Rule No. 1: Never send messages through e-mail that you wouldn't want your mother to read or a competitor to discover.

"Nobody should ever think it's either private or won't be discovered later on," said Chapman Smith, an employment lawyer at Baker & Botts who represents employers in Houston.

"It's exactly like the note (you passed around) in grade school," Smith said. "If

that nearly three-quarters (72%) voted to ask for a new president. That is shy some of the faculty, myself included, say that the vote was a massive repudiation of President Speert. The Board of Trustees has not provided any explanation for its decision to continue his presidency.

You never explain to your readers why the faculty voted No Confidence. Don't you have an obligation to report the facts? The reason is ineffective presidential leadership and lack of vision. This is documented by the OPRE-conducted Institutional Effectiveness Indicator survey, two Senate-conducted evaluations of the president, and over a score of my Institutional Gridlock Reports, copies of which I provided the editor of the *Beacon* last year and this year. They are never covered in the *Beacon*. How can the students understand the faculty vote if you did not explain the motivation behind the vote? You suppressed two stories by Clementina Pope, who reported on the Faculty Senate. She reported on the faculty's motivation.

The greatest disservice to the students is your deliberate and cynical policy of pitting the students against the faculty. First, you distorted the Faculty Senate's position on the Common Hour as you seem to indicate. It simply questions the time period preferred by the SGA. I asked if the students were given the opportunity to express their preference in an SGA-conducted referendum. That was never done. It was never reported in the *Beacon* that I asked Alex Malino if such a referendum had ever been held. Some of my students oppose the 12:30 time period.

In your editorial, you claim that the faculty is not concerned with the academic state of the college. This is nonsense!

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The Faculty Senate has sent various resolutions to President Speert, but he has not acted on them. The chairs of the Senate distribute an annual statement about the accomplishments of the Faculty Senate. Did you ever read them before you accused the faculty of dereliction of their responsibilities?

You attack the Faculty Senate because it has the audacity to question the actions of the president and the Board of Trustees. Yet, borrowing from Clementina Pope's article, you cite the Senate's constitution which expressly says that the Senate is to "aid in the promotion of the general welfare of the Faculty and the College." The highest moral responsibility, which is an academic one since this is an institution of higher learning, is to question the academic leadership of WPC. The quote "It is not only our right to question our leader but our duty," which opens your editorial, is perfectly apt. I never saw the film, yet I know that I have a moral and academic responsibility to the general welfare of the college.

I call upon Yoni Greenbaum to apologize to the WPC students for irresponsible journalism and unethical conduct. I call upon him to publish the two stories by Clementina Pope that he censored. I call upon Yoni Greenbaum to resign as editor to restore the integrity of *The Beacon* and freedom of the press or its reporters. To quote Yoni Greenbaum, "At the rate [he] is going, it should not surprise [him] if soon the students stand up and vote "No Confidence" in [him]!"

Sincerely,

Mel Edelstein
Professor, English

computer law.

But despite the pervasiveness of e-mail - virtually all Fortune 500 companies have it - most companies don't have e-mail policies, he said.

But that said, companies are worried about their trade secrets getting out through e-mail, he said.

To guard its confidentiality, one big Houston company won't hook its e-mail system up with the outside world, said a manager who asked to keep his identity a secret.

The few executives who have outside access have to sign on with an independent Internet provider so e-mail messages can't be traced to the company, the manager said.

Some companies worry employees will spend time playing on e-mail instead of doing really productive things, Young said. But it's hard to draw the line.

Lots of workplace relationships are part personal, so when you ask a client about his family and holiday plans, it's hard to say it's not business, he said.

And it's always a bad idea to manage professionals by trying to exert control, he said. It doesn't matter what time they arrive in the morning or send messages to their relatives - instead, it's results that are important.

"There is an endless number of ways to waste time in a workplace," Young said. "Why pick on this one?"