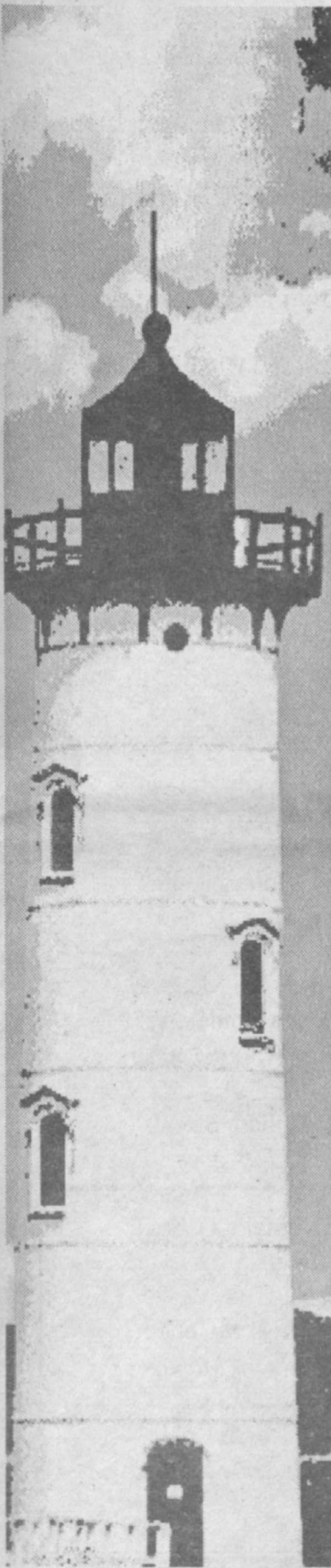


BEACON



HIGHLIGHTS

Freshmen welcomed to WPC during convocation
Page 5

Overseas success for Jersey's own Dog Eat Dog
Page 7

WPC's number one athletic family - the Zdanowicz's
Page 13

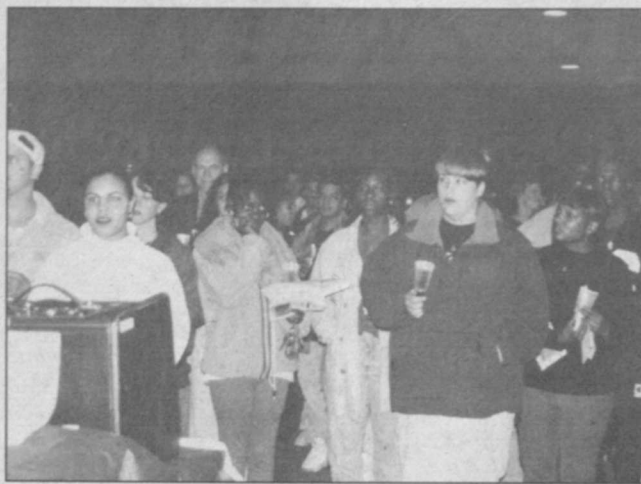
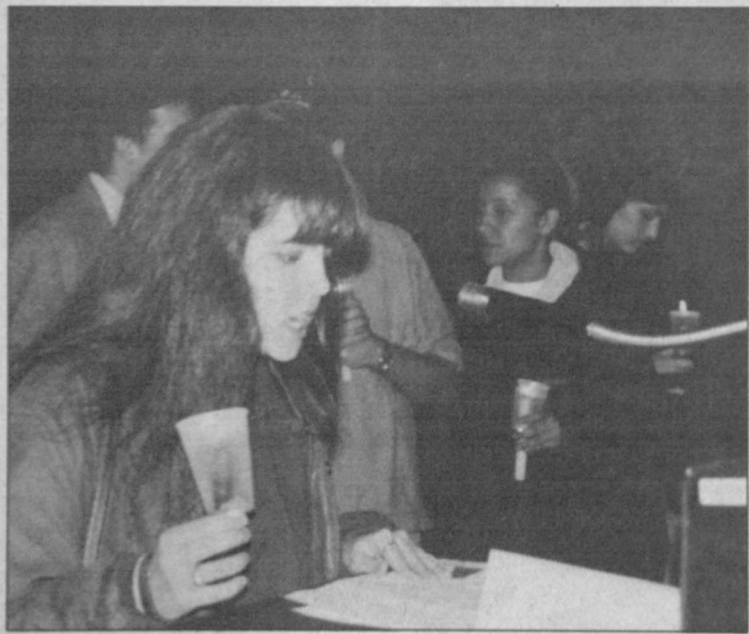


How safe is our food?

See story page 3

**WPC COMMUNITY
PAGES 2
TURNS OUT TO
FIGHT HATE**

**YOUR VOTE MAKES
A BIG DIFFERENCE
PAGE 19
NEXT WEEK**



A member of the William Paterson College Jewish Students Association reads a poem (left) while fellow WPC students, faculty and staff look on (above).

PHOTOS BY GENA ZAK/THE BEACON

WPC community turns out to fight hate

By Allison Morgan

Members of the William Paterson College community came together outside of the Towers Dormitory pavilion for a candlelight vigil to raise awareness about graffiti incidents that have taken place in the buildings and around the campus this year.

The Oct. 24 vigil was organized by members of the WPC office of Residence Life, and Student Government Association. According to organizers the main objective of the event was to bring students, faculty, and other

members of the college community together to take a stand against the graphic displays of hate on campus.

Keynote speaker, William Small, WPC professor of political science and head of the Diversity Committee at the college,

said that "silence in the face of bigotry and injustice is more dangerous to liberty and social injustice than is either bigotry or injustice themselves."

He felt that WPC is a reflection of the larger society and what happens in the

ment which maximizes the opportunity for intellectual growth, and the opportunity to intellectually engage the challenging issues of our day," said Small.

In addition to Small, SGA President Alex Malino made a brief speech and read a piece by Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Candles were distributed to all attendees, and during the latter portion of the event, students were given the opportunity to express their feelings at an open mike, where some read poems and others read prayers.

Many who were at the event felt it was very successful because of the 70 students and faculty coming out to show their support.

"We had more people than we expected. Everyone was really respectful," said Donny Mantilla, freshman class president.

The vigil was also attended by WPC see **VIGIL** page 6



"silence in the face of bigotry and injustice is more dangerous to liberty and social injustice than is either bigotry or injustice themselves."

--Small

world is, in part, seen on campus. Therefore, according to Small, it is important to accentuate the positive aspects of the world in the college community.

"We, collectively, have the responsibility to create and to preserve an environ-

October 28, 1996

Contents

Vol. 61 No. 10

WPC community turns out to fight hate	Page 2	Rosenquist and Wesselman are focus of art lecture at WPC	Page 9
How safe is what we eat?	Page 3	On Stage	Page 9
Freshmen welcomed to WPC during convocation	Page 4	WPC's number one athletic family - the Zdanowicz's	Page 13
WPC marks Alcohol Awareness Day	Page 5	Classified/Horoscopes	Page 14
Overseas success for Jersey's own Dog Eat Dog	Page 7	Lady Pioneers riding high on six game winning streak	Page 16
Under the microscope	Page 8	Cortland loss brings WPC to 1 and 6	Page 16
Legendary trumpeter to perform with WPC jazz ensemble Saturday	Page 9	Op-Ed/Letters	Pages 18-19

ON THE COVER - A Burger King employee uses tongs to place hamburgers on buns and her fingers to re-arrange them.

Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

the Beacon

A NEWSPAPER THAT'S CLEARLY FOR YOU

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How safe is what we eat?

By Mathewt Halpern

Every time people eat in a fast food restaurant, they put themselves at risk of contracting a bacterial virus from the food they eat. An involuntary scratch of the nose or pulling back of the hair can transmit the smallest bacterium, which could lead to serious illness, according to reports from the National Restaurant Association.

Norwalk Virus, Salmonellosis, Listeriosis, Hepatitis A, Staphylococcal Food Poisoning and E. Coli. are common food-borne illnesses that are usually transmitted through poor personal hygiene. The National Restaurant Association advises that ordinary handwashing after toilet use can effectively reduce the risk of transmitting these bacteria.

In 1995, there were no reports of viral illness and food poisoning at Wayne General Hospital, according to Evon Cioletti, interim administrative director of the Emergency Department. Barbara Martin, Wayne General Hospital Public Relations Manager, said that many cases go undeclared, and even undetected.

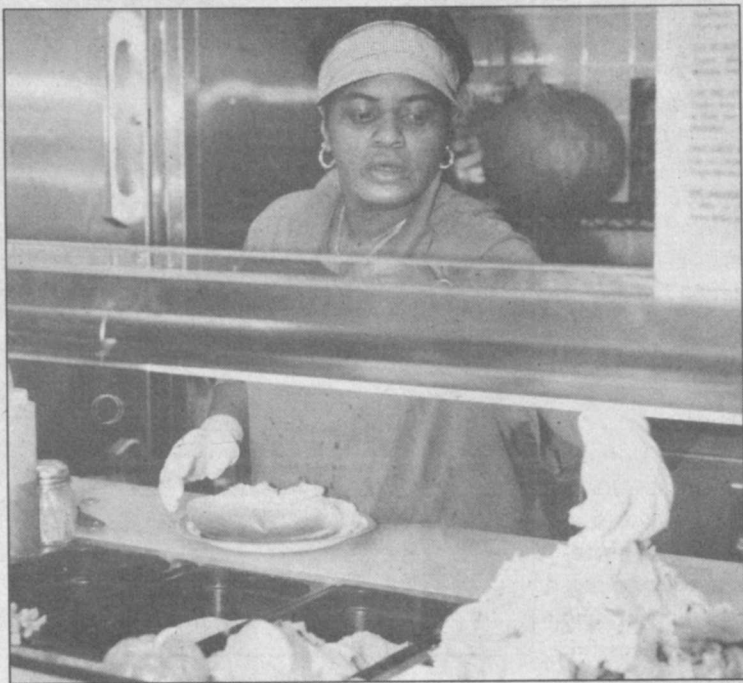
"Our records for 1995 indicate that Wayne General Hospital did not treat patients who had a specific diagnosis of gastroenteritis," said Cioletti. Gastroenteritis is the inflammation of stomach and intestines.

According to the head nurse of the WPC Student Health Center, hand-to-mouth contact is the quickest way to transfer germs that cause viral infections. In this way, the germs are essentially ingested into the body, said the head nurse. Wearing protective gloves and washing hands frequently while handling food can prevent hand-to-mouth transmission of germs.

In Wayne Hall, the WPC campus cafeteria, all employees serving food are encouraged to wear protective gloves, according to Frank Felice, WPC dining services director. Although, in some cases, wearing gloves is not practical while serving food, he said.

"Most employees wear protective gloves, but at stations serving hot foods, the gloves can melt," said Felice. "If wearing the gloves is feasible, workers are stressed to do so."

More important than wearing protective gloves, said Felice, is that employees wash their hands frequently. Employees handling



Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

A William Paterson College Food Service employee wears gloves while making a sandwich in the Student Center commuter cafeteria

food are encouraged to use hand sanitizers and are given training in "Safe-serve," a way to properly wash their hands. According to Felice, all managers must be certified in the "Safe-serve" program.

In the WPC student center commuter cafeteria, home of Sbarro's/E and Burger King/E, employees of these fast food chains do not always wear protective gloves. A spokesperson from Sbarro's could not be contacted, as company policy does

shift, after all toilet use and intermittently throughout the shift.

"Located by all hand washing sinks are sanitizers," said Miller. "Employees are to wash their hands with soap and water and then use the sanitizer to disinfect their hands and exposed forearms."

Tony Covatto, WPC Auxiliary Services director, said the college follows all state and local guidelines. According to Covatto, semi-annual inspections by the Township of Wayne and the New Jersey State Boards of Health make sure food services employees and their working environments are meeting all health regulations.

"We are governed by state and local regulations and abide by all the codes therein," said Covatto. Following the inspections, said Covatto, detailed reports are submitted by the inspectors that review all the codes

being met and any instances that need to be brought up to code.

The New Jersey State Sanitary Code, produced by the New Jersey State Department of Health, has specific guidelines for sanitation in retail food establishments. Chapter seven of the code has specific guidelines for employees to follow when in contact with food.

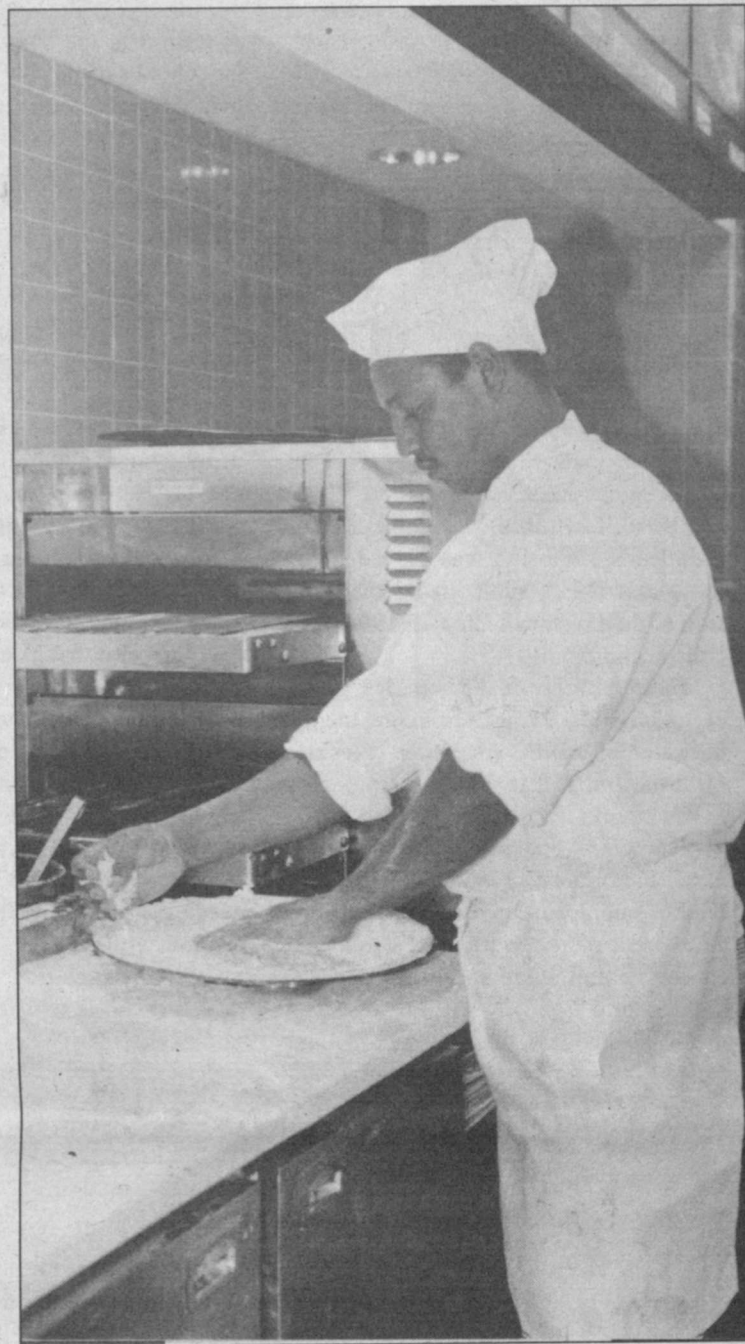
Food establishment employees shall maintain a high degree of personal cleanliness and shall conform to good hygienic practices during all working periods (chap 7, 8:24-4.2 [a]). While handling food, employees are to keep their hands clean, washing as often as necessary to keep

"If wearing the gloves is feasible, workers are stressed to do so."
--Felice

not allow employees to do interviews. According to Kim Miller, a spokeswoman for Burger King, protective gloves are not mandated in Burger King establishments.

"Employees are not required to wear protective gloves," Miller said. "Only a few cities require employees to wear gloves, and it is usually when the local authorities require it."

Though Burger King employees are not required to wear protective gloves, Miller states that all employees are trained in proper hand washing procedures. According to Miller, employees handling food are to wash their hands before beginning their



Sylvana Meneses/The Beacon

An employee of Sbarro's makes a pizza. The company, would not give the Beacon an interview about safety standards at their fast food chains as company policy does not allow it.

them clean. As well, employees are to use hair restraints to prevent any contamination of food.

In accordance with New Jersey Health Codes, employees with illnesses, boils or open cuts are not permitted to come in contact with food or food contact surfaces. Miller states that Burger King employees must abide by this and all other local, state and federal health regulations.

By keeping hands and forearms clean and bacteria free, employees prevent the spread of infectious viruses. In a summary of common foodborne illnesses, the National Restaurant Association examines eight different infections, explaining what causes the infection, how it is transmitted, general symptoms and how to control their spread.

A more familiar virus is salmonella, an intestinal bacterium that is commonly found in foods containing raw or undercooked milk, egg and meat products. Many forms of salmonella exist.

This virus can be transmitted through inadequate handwashing after toilet use.

Another well-known food-borne illness is E. coli, of which strains are usually found in the large intestine of animals. The disease is transmitted to humans through raw and uncooked foods. By maintaining proper hygienic habits, including frequent handwashing, the transmission of these and other food-borne diseases can be soundly stopped.

With the threat of these illnesses living in their food, some WPC students will not be turned away by the food handling practices of fast food servers on campus. Though Jimmy Dunne, freshman, might take notice of how a food server is handling his food, it will not likely stop him from enjoying his favorite foods.

"If I saw one of the workers handling my food with bare hands, then I would definitely be

see SEEING page 6

Freshmen welcomed to WPC during convocation

By Matthew Halpern

In the true spirit of community, William Paterson College President Arnold Speert welcomed the Freshman Class of 1996 into the WPC college community at the Freshman Class Convocation.

Convocation calls together people who share similar interests and goals to convene in an assembly. In this way, freshman can celebrate their entry to academic life together.

On Oct. 22, WPC professors donned caps and gowns as they entered Shea Auditorium to an upbeat rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance," traditionally played at graduation exercises. The college's professional banners were posted and the school mace, the emblem of the president's authority, was placed before those assembled, symbolizing the inclusion of the Freshman Class of 1996 in the college community.

Mixed with musical interludes, speakers addressed the class, reminding them of the value of a WPC education. President Speert affirmed that WPC is commitment to education.

"The central commitment of the college to the importance of education has never failed," said Speert. "You will learn about all aspects of the world and about your chosen field of study and its relationship to that world."

For the students, the president recounted WPC's history as an American institu-

tion of higher learning. Freshmen were reminded that WPC has a history of being one of the senior institutions of higher education in the United States. Though the school's name may have been changed over the years, the range of programs and activities continues to broaden for the benefit of the colleges students.

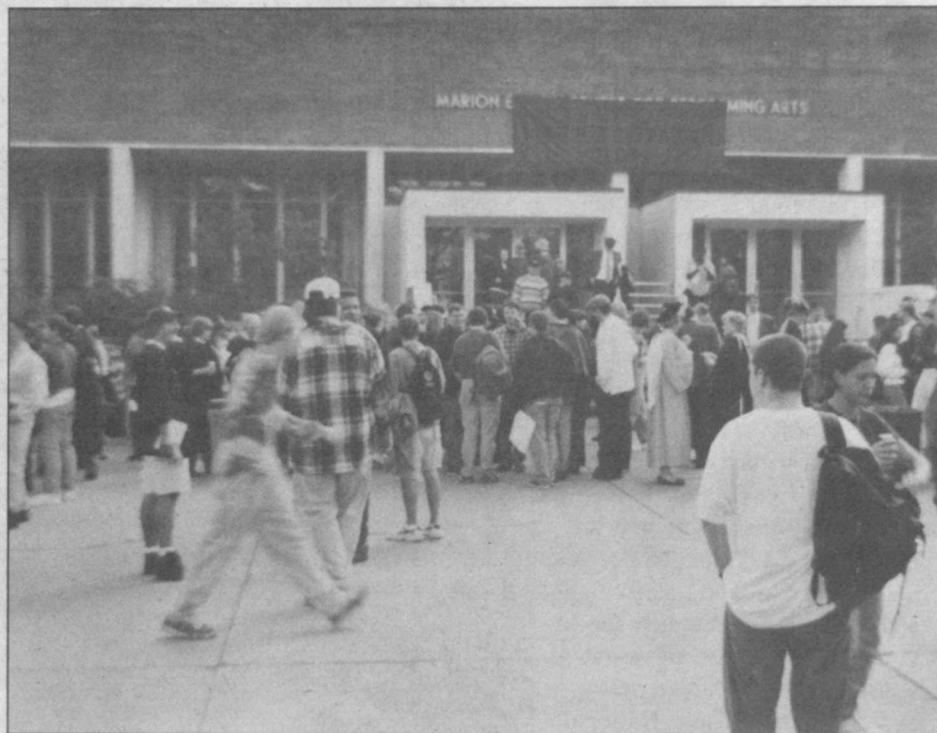
Accounting major Michael Jones, Class of 1997, advised the Class of 2000 to never give up on their wishes and desires.

"Never give up—this is the message I would like to give to you today," said Jones. "The only person that can stop you from achieving is yourself."

In his address, Jones recounted his academic career and how it was hard working his way out of Basic Skills courses. Jones stated it was his continued desire to succeed that always drove him to try his hardest. College was the time where Jones knew he could prove to himself and everyone else that he could be successful; he hopes that all the members of this class have the same desire to attain their goals.

In the last address of the convocation, Carol Ann Boyko Schaffer, Class of 1991, encouraged the students to utilize the resources at WPC. According to Schaffer, the professors are a key element in succeeding in the employment world.

"You will have the opportunity (to go far in the job world), if you take advantage of who is with you here and now," said Schaffer. "The professors here have experience behind them and they are



Dana Romatowski/The Beacon

Students gather outside of the William Paterson College Shea Auditorium last Tuesday for freshmen convocation. The event was attended by members of the college's faculty and staff. Speakers included present students and WPC President Arnold Speert. A reception was held following the convocation outside the auditorium.

looking toward the future."

WPC professors are our resources, said Schaffer. The professors can provide WPC students with worldly information that can help them get a head start when looking for a job.

"It (WPC) is the community to which you now belong," said President Speert. "We believe that this is the single most important community you will ever join and we welcome you as members."

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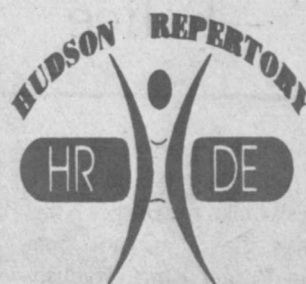


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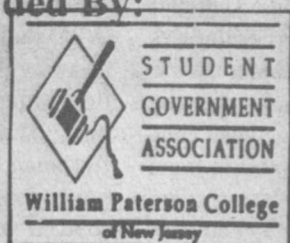
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BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



Poetry in motion



William Paterson College faculty member David Shapiro read from his published poems last week in the Paterson room of the WPC Sara Byrd Askew Library. Shapiro was the focus of a **New York Times** article this past sunday.



Dana Romatowski/The Beacon

Members of the William Paterson College student body look at a car that had been involved in a alcohol related accident. The vehicle was parked on the student center lawn as part of Alcohol Awareness Day.

WPC marks Alcohol Awareness Day

By Michelle Mielko
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tuesday, Oct. 22 marked Alcohol Awareness day for William Paterson College. A variety of activities were held in and around the Student Center to show WPC community members the harsh realities of drinking and driving.

The program started in the early 1980s when National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness was established. There will be another Alcohol Awareness program held at William Paterson College the week of Apr. 7, 1997.

The college has a history of awareness events on campus for issues that certain committees feel strongly about. The Alcohol Awareness Committee wanted this particular event to take place early in the year to really get people to think before they do something that could hurt themselves or others. They even have a speaker at Freshman Orientation who discusses his life as a recovering alcoholic. The committee feels this is an especially important issue for college students, so they try to enforce the realities of drinking early in the student's college life.

A number of programs were included in Alcohol Awareness Day. Committee member John Viterito, of the WPC counseling center, feels that "Scared Sober" had the most impact on the students. Scared Sober took place all over the campus during common hour on Tuesday. Students were walking around representing

fatalities of drunk driving accidents. They had information for everyone to read in front of them about how they died. This program originated last year, and there was so much feedback about it and how effective it was that the committee decided to do it again this year.

Other programs that took place were a discussion on women and Alcohol lead by Vicky Cvaseno, Mocktails where students drank non-alcoholic beverages while receiving information about substance abuse, and all day from Tuesday to Friday a car that was the result of a drunk driving accident was displayed on the Student Center lawn.

The committee is "always trying to think of ways for more students to get involved," according to Viterito. The committee, headed by Don Phelps of Campus Activities, is always thinking of new ideas to make the programs more interesting.

Committee member Meryle Kaplan, coordinator of WPC's Women's Center, feels, "we (the committee) need to do more and students need to feel comfortable coming to them. They shouldn't feel that they are being lectured."

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and More

Vigil speakers call for collective effort to stop bigotry, discrimination

from WPC page 2

President, Arnold Speert and Provost and Executive Vice President, Chernoh M. Sesay.

"It is only through collective efforts by everyone that we can stop bigotry and all other forms of discrimination," said Sesay. He was pleased that so many students came to show their support. "I applaud the students of the WPC community for their continued efforts."

In an open letter to the WPC community, distributed the same day, Speert reminded students, faculty and staff that "every effort is being made to apprehend whomever is responsible [for the graffiti]." He explained that programs are being developed in the residence halls that will give WPC students the opportunity to openly discuss

their feelings and opinions about this topic.

Speert was proud to see that the vigil was completely student motivated, without help or initiative from faculty or staff.

"It is important for the campus to have things like this going on," he said at the vigil.

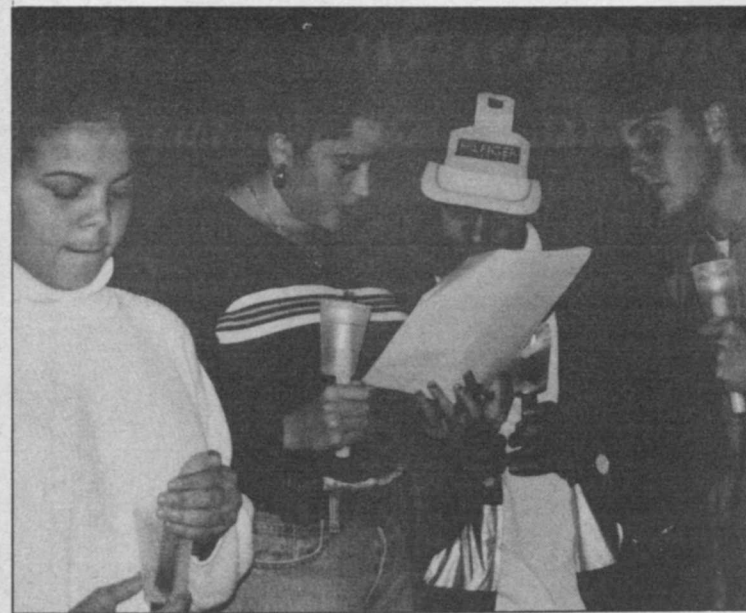
While questions have been raised about what the WPC Campus Police is doing to catch those responsible for the graffiti, Allen Williams, assistant Chief of Security for campus police, who attended the event said that "the primary concern [of campus police] is to apprehend the

culprits."

Students also saw the need for the community to come together. "It is nice to see a group of people come together from diverse backgrounds," said Tom Gorey, a WPC freshman from Sussex.

"It got a lot of people together," said WPC Junior, Ruth Jaen-Marie who was pleased with the success of the event.

Small concluded his address by reminding those in attendance that, "the appropriate focus is not on the event but on what we should do as members of the community."



Gena Zak/The Beacon

Vigil attendees follow along as William Paterson College students read poems and prayers.

Seeing is not always believeing

from FOOD page 3

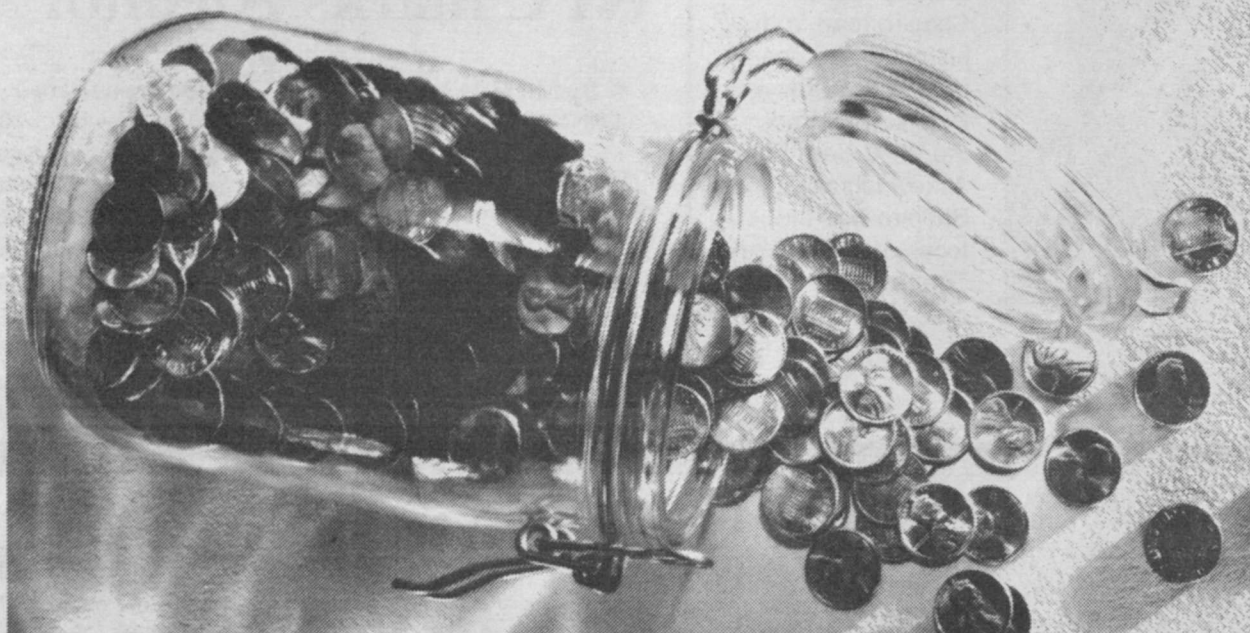
a little skeptical about eating it," said Dunne, a resident student from Howell. "Even though I would take notice of it, that wouldn't stop me from eating it."

Stacey Sievert, attending WPC as part of the National Student Exchange, understands the importance of handwashing and the problems protective gloves can cause in food service. In New Mexico, Sievert worked in a restaurant and had to abide by strict cleanliness guidelines.

"Seeing employees serving food with their bare hands does not bother me at all," she said. "I know that in the food industry, employees wash their hands all the time." Sievert continued to say that even the managers follow rigid specifications when it comes to the safety and well-being of the employees and the customers.

People through caution to the wind each time they eat. WPC students are taking those same risks when eating at the food services. Note that all food entities at WPC claim to maintain the highest levels of health, quality and safety standards. Even so, where have those food servers' hands been lately?

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Insider

THE BEACON

OCTOBER 28, 1996

WAYNE, NEW JERSEY

Overseas success for Jersey's own Dog Eat Dog

Having garnered a tremendous overseas following on their way to becoming the MTV Europe 1995 Breakthrough Band of the Year - beating out the likes of chart-buster Alanis Morissette - one would assume Bergen County based Dog Eat Dog are rolling in dough.

By Ary Nussbaum
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

According to singer John Connor, things couldn't be farther from the truth. Sifting through some of his bills during a phone interview, he declares, "I have a room in my parents house so I ain't living that large." But he concedes to finagling a great deal on a Nissan Pathfinder after wrapping up the European jaunt of the band's history in early summer.

Their latest release was *Play Games*, which was released on Roadrunner Records. The band consists of Connor; Sean Kilkeny, guitar; Dave Neabore, bass; ex-Mucky Pup guitarist and Brussels native, Marc DeBacker; Scott Mueller, saxophone/keyboards; and drummer, Brandon Finley. After several line-up changes, the current cast has been together since Oct. '95, when Finley, whom Connors effusively praises as "being more versatile and technically better" than the previous drummer, signed on. He also credits Finley as the reason Dog Eat Dog was able to record the album so quickly.

Dog Eat Dog's crossing of light punk, hip-hop, ska and a smidgen of metal are found throughout the new release. One reason they worked with different producers for different tracks, says Connors, was because they were trying to create an eclectic sound that would incorporate their diverse influences.

For Dog Eat Dog, heading into the studio to record their second full-length, the biggest difference was their different line-up and mindset. During the making of the first album, explains Connors. "We were working, going to school and doing other things with the band as an important hobby. Now, it's become my career, my life. We don't have much free time away from the band. Right now, the stakes are a lot higher."

Never a band that has been message driven, the band nevertheless explains their point of view in "isms." The 27-year-old singer states the song "is saying if you want to vibe down with Dog Eat Dog there are certain things we're not into: racism, facism, sexism, fakism. The song was just an idea that I had and was devel-

oped that way. The song is especially lyrically, and after two years of our experiences. It talks about and more recent things. The vibe we're trying to set is for fans that if they want to be at the party, they have to be at the door."

Another highlight of "Step Right In," featuring supergroup Wu Tang Clan, is a conversation between Connors over the soothing, jazzy sax of Mueller, the rest of the group join, as Connors' hip-hop alter ego, J.C., does a rap duet with RZA. The marriage of hip-hop and rock can no longer be questioned as the debate over whether the two genres can work together is answered with a crushing yes.

So how were they able to hook up with the accomplished rap artist? After being introduced through mutual friends and hanging out, "RZA decided it would be good for him to work with a rock band and a live band," Connors relates. "It all

STOP

Looking for love in all the

WRONG

places!

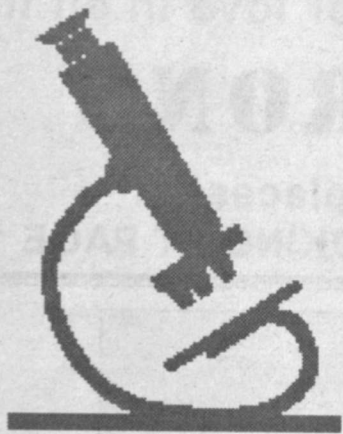
START LOOKING AT PAGE 11



sports, that we're a team, we're competing and about our role in the music business. For the song 'Games,' we wanted the lyrics reflective on life using sports terminology and metaphor. We got Dio to sing on it and realized it might be our first and only chance at writing an epic song, so we wanted to go all out."

Connors was also the mastermind behind the album cover concept, featuring the band dressed in assorted sporting gear, replete with baseball

Under the Microscope



screaming one minute, and sweet vocal harmonies with just a little soothing accompaniment the next.



The dueling guitars of Jim Adkins and Tom Linton explode with all majesty of a **Drive Like Jehu** album, and not just because Jehu drummer produced.

One of the many highlights of this album, "Call Me," is the most uplifting and heartfelt. The harmonies of Adkins and Linton pierce the air with a message of hope in a time where the over played usage of negativity

leaves the listener reevaluating their perception of major label acts. Maybe it's not the music as evil as some may think. Or maybe the band just knows how to handle themselves in the face of others.

(TB)

Simple Ones *Two Cups For A Tale* (Shangri-La)



If you listen to the **Simple Ones'** *Two Cups For A Tale* and you'll agree that the band does its best in dissecting and replacing the more charming sounds of the record with off-kiltered, pseudo-alternative indie rock. And it's probably smart to mention that the Memphis-based trio is not a **Grifters** side project (even though members of the band appeared on and produced some of the Simple Ones earlier work), some of the content does, however; exploit a hint of allegiance to the Grifters.

(DR)

While "Testosterone," and "Star Machine" are dishevelled gems, "Heavy-Lidded," and "Sick and Tired" are more collective, giving the Simple Ones a delightful gentleness and angst at the same time. Even "We Are . . .," which has **The Lollipop Kids** chanting, "We are the Simple Ones, we're still the Simple Ones," still has its own little charm wrapped around a swarm of fuzz and discordant percussion.

It's highly unavoidable to notice that *Two Cups For A Tale* ventures through each and every realm of lo-fi, post-pop quirkiness and fun-lovin' indie-rock. Just the fact that they're big in Bulgaria is deserving of a listening.

(JG)

Heavenly *Operation Heavenly* (K)

And while **Heavenly's** fifth full-length lies somewhere in the midst of post-partum pretty pop and lighthearted fuzzy punk, it's hard to ignore the sappy-gone-happy catches and hooks that overwhelm *Operation Heavenly*. The British-based quintet (ah, the reason for the recognizable English accent), headed by female indie popper Amelia Fletcher, the band contributes a jangley, love-pop atmosphere for her soft, lovable lyrics. Without the "riot grrrl" attitude or strong feminist stance, the songs are a cool refreshment of problematic relationships and friendships (mainly without solutions).

Songs like "Fat Lenny" and "Space Manatee" begin with an upbeat, sugar sweet harmony and melody that leaves you wondering if **The Go-Go's** list the band as one of its main influences. And, of course, can the record go without a Calvin Johnson contribution, "Pet Monkey" is an interwoven gem of Calvin, Amelia and Cathy Rogers (additional vocals) glazed gently on top of a precious foundation. Even "Nous Ne Sommes Pas Des Anges," is a dreamy and floaty display of British-pop, even though Fletcher sings in French and not a word is understood.

Call it another British-invasion or just another slice of Heaven, regardless, Heavenly's endearing anthems puts the average P.U.N.K. Girl to sleep!

(JG)

Sleeper *The "it" Girl* (Arista)

Sleeper's follow up to last years album, *Smart*, flops in comparison. The blatant sexual tones found on such songs as "Swallow" and "Delicious" from *Smart*, are free flowing and more enjoyable than tracks on their latest album, *The "it" Girl*. In "Statuesque," Louise Wener says, "tie me up and i'll confess/ a thousand ways to make you statuesque." Even clever lines like "you said i was cheap you were the sale of the century" from the song, "sale of the century" can't keep up the tempo of the album itself. Her harsh London-ish drawl overpowers the songs. What does work is the slight punk edge that the chords have to them.



The content of the album seems more about Wener's apparent bout of insomnia and incomplete feelings about life and love. In "what do i do now?" she cries, "she stays up all week, watching him sleep/scared that she'll wake up alone." Wener wrote the lyrics herself this time around and the difference is recognizable, but not pleasing.

Sleeper is reminiscent of the Australian group **Frente!** on speed or **Juliana Hatfield** on an off day. In the song "lie detector," Wener includes the title of the album in the lyrics- "she's got green eyes and she's lovely/ reminds me of the "it" girl with her lips."

(LM)

Jimmy Eat World *Static Prevails* (Capitol)

Jimmy Eat World is a four piece from Arizona making their major label debut on Capitol Records. The members, barely in their 20's (actually they were 19 when they signed), gave up the indie route for the cushy support of major. But, the results match up nicely with any indie release.

Produced by everyone's favorite, Mark Trombino, this album is just the right mix of melody and intensity. The seamless sound created by the quartet is a barrage of noisy distortion and throat shredding

Legendary trumpeter to perform with WPC Jazz Ensemble Saturday

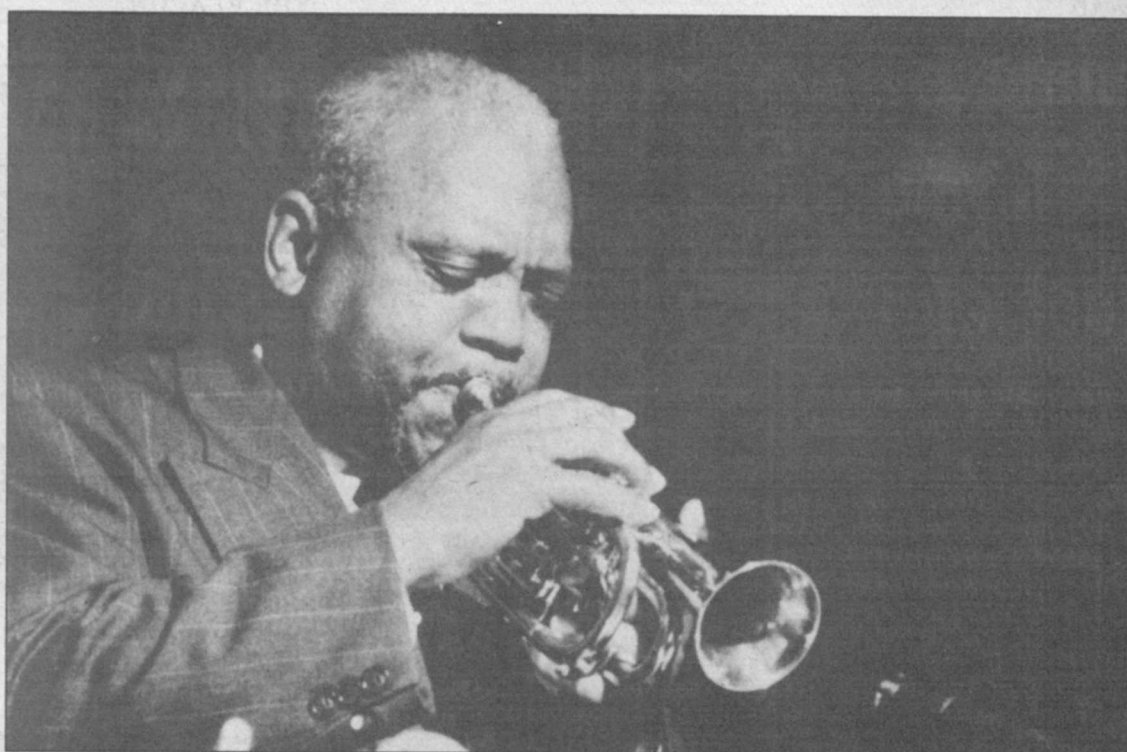
The Detroit-based trumpeter, Marcus Belgrave, joins The WPC Jazz Ensemble on Nov. 3. Belgrave's distinguished career extends back to the 1950's. He has recorded and played with such legends as Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennet, Max Roach and Sammy Davis Jr.

Belgrave also keeps the jazz tradition alive by nurturing and inspiring younger musicians. He is founder of the Jazz Development Workshop in Detroit and co-founder of the jazz studies program at the Detroit Metro Arts

Complex. His recent album, "Marcus Belgrave with Detroit's Jazz Piano Legacy Vol. 1" has received high ratings.

Belgrave traveled the jazz circuit at 18 with Ray Charles and recorded with Motown Records until the late 1960's. As a young child he began playing the trumpet at age six and performed professionally by age 12.

Before the concert, Belgrave will be the guest for an informal talk hosted by David Demsey on "Sittin' In." Admission is free to all Jazz



Room ticketholders and the talk begins at 3 p.m. in room 101 of Shea Center.

The concert begins at 4 p.m. in Shea Auditorium.

Admission is free to all WPC students or tickets are available in advance or the day of the performance for \$9 standard, and \$6 for non-WPC

students, faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens. For more information contact the Shea Center Box Office at 201-595-2371.

Rosenquist and Wesselman are Focus of Art Lecture at WPC



James Rosenquist and Tom Wesselman, two pop artists whose works influenced the 1960's, will be the subject of a lecture at the Ben Shahn Galleries at William Paterson College on Thursday, Oct. 31. The lecture is part of WPC's continuing 1996-97 Art at Lunch series, and examines the explosion of styles that emerged during the 60's tumultuous era. It starts at 11:30am and free shuttle bussing will be available from parking lot 6. Admission to the event is \$3. Attendees are invited to bring a brown bag lunch to the informal gathering.

Margaret Culmone, a WPC graduate with a bachelor's degree in art history and a master's degree in art, will give the lecture. For additional information, call the Ben Shahn Galleries at 201-595-2654 or WPC's Shea Center Box Office at 201-595-2371.

On Stage

**A Tribe Called Quest
@ Low Plaza, Columbia
University
10-12-96**

This free show kicked off Columbia's homecoming weekend. Judging by the size of the crowd, the publicity was minimal and geared exclusively for Columbia students. The open-air stage was surprisingly intimate for a group of their stature.

The first jam, "Phony Rappers," off of their newest album *Beats, Rhymes, and Life*, kicked off the event with gusto. Wearing what resembled a ski-bib and black pimp-hat (it only lacked a feather), Q-Tip lived up to his name as he waxed every word poetic. Phife was in fine form, as was Consequence, whose rhymes and sharp execution have been a valuable addition to the Tribe's paths of rhythm.

"Jazz," from their second album

The Low End Theory, followed, pumping adrenaline from the past into the veins of every Tribe fanatic. When Ali slapped "Bonita Applebum" onto the turntable, Tribe fans throughout the crowd felt nostalgic as Q-Tip's serenade to the shapely 38-24-37 Bonita swept through the crowd. Q-Tip played politician at one point, advocating voting and slamming violence. He seemed a bit apprehensive about getting so serious, but the message rang clear in full Tribe fashion when his speech eased into the song that projected their views, "Stressed Out."

The show was over an hour long and contained a nice variety of cuts from all of their albums. There was no encore, but Q-Tip hung around for awhile signing autographs and basking in the admiration of fans. A Tribe Called Quest left no room for any disappointment with this performance.

By Billie Hjort

**See what
the stars
hold** Page 14

Under the Microscope

from MICROSCOPE page 8

Korn

Life Is Peachy
(Immortal/Epic)

Korn has returned with the follow up to their successful, self-titled debut. *Life Is Peachy* is a carbon copy of the original. If you've heard one



song, you've heard them all.

The album starts off with "Twist," which is the only word in the song. The rest of the track is singer Jonathan Davis rambling incoherently using no words, just grunts and growls. It's almost too funny to listen to. "K@#*%!" is another jewel. Davis screams all of the obscenities that mom told you never to say.

If one thinks that "Chutes and Ladders," off the first record, where nursery rhymes are shouted death metal style, was good, then that per-

son will be delighted with the inability in song writing shown on *Peachy*. Song titles such as "Ass Itch" and "Kill You" further demonstrate this theory. There's also two cover songs, the War classic "Lowrider" which isn't too painful to hear, and Ice Cube's "Wicked," which is so bad that Cube himself should hunt down Korn and brutally beat them. The band hasn't grown a bit and furthermore, it seems that they rushed this album out to keep up with their fans before they lose them.

There's no doubt that radio will be all over this release, and it's sad. There's so many other bands out today that deserve their air time, but it's all about money, not artistic talent, and Korn is bringing in the bucks.

(EE)

Johnny Cash
Unchained
(American)

Unchained is the follow up to Johnny Cash's critically acclaimed masterpiece, *American Recordings*. *Unchained* sees Cash abandoning the solo acoustic style fronted last album in favor of a back up band consisting of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. With this support Cash tackles a group of cover songs in addition to



three of his originals.

Among those artists covered, the best results come with the Soundgarden song "Rusty Cage." Hearing this as an acoustic country song is an experience few should miss. The other highlight comes with the Beck song "Rowboat" (from *Stereopathetic Soulmanure*). A country song to begin with, Cash's ultra deep mahogany vocals do justice to this classic track in a way that few are capable of. It's worth it just to hear Cash sing "Dog food on the floor/ and I've been like this before."

Johnny Cash is one of the few legends of rock who are still moving forward instead of dwelling in the past. While others release their "Anthologies" and "Greatest Hits," Cash hurls himself towards the future, keeping himself a living leg-

end, not a past one.

(TB)

By Tim Bornemann, Ed Erlenmeyer, Joe Giglio, Laura Miele, Dave Roe,

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WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

PUERTO RICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 1996

"The Political Culture of Puerto Ricans: Patriotism, Honor, and Dignity"

("La Cultura Politica de los Puertorriquenos: Patriotismo, Honor y Dignidad")

Monday, November 4

Opening Ceremonies
Flag Raising Ceremony

Guest Speaker: Mr. Albert Budet, Chairperson of the Hispanic Association of Higher Education of New Jersey & Director, EOF, Rutgers University - New Brunswick

Student Center Lobby 12:15PM

Reception at Student Center Art Gallery 1:00PM

Sponsored by Organization of Latin American Students

Tuesday, November 5

Puerto Rican Luncheon

Featuring WPC Latin Jazz Band

Student Center Ballroom

12:00PM - 2:00PM

\$3.00 WPC Students

\$5.00 Staff/Faculty

Sponsored by Organization of Latin American Students

Thursday, November 7

Renowned Artist Alicia Maury

Artisan Workshop on the Artist's Work

Student Center 324-325 12:30PM - 2:00PM

Reception to Follow

Co-Sponsored by Organization of Latin American Students

Monday, November 11

Puerto Rican Pastry Sale

Student Center Lobby 10:00AM - 2:00PM

Sponsored by Organization of Latin American Students

Wednesday, November 13

Lecture "The Origin & Role of Vejigantes in the African-Puerto Rican Experience"

Mr. Victor Vega, Middlesex County College

Student Center 324-325 7:00PM - 10:00PM

Reception to Follow

Co-Sponsored by Organization of Latin American Students, Residence Life, and Department of Languages and Cultures

Tuesday, November 19

Win, Lose or Draw: The Latin Version

Library Auditorium 12:30PM - 2:00PM

Munchies will be served

Sponsored by Minority Greek Council

Wednesday, November 20

Foreign-Film: TO BE ANNOUNCED

Library Auditorium

7:00PM - Reception

7:30PM - 10:00PM - Film Showing

10:00PM - 11:00PM - Q & A Faculty Discussion

Sponsored by Organization of Latin American Students & Sociology Club

Thursday, November 21

Play "La Gringa"

Repertorio Espanol of New York City

Hunziker Black Box Theatre

12:30PM - 2:00PM

Free

Co-Sponsored by Office of Minority Education, OLAS, and SAPB

Sunday, November 24

Mass

Student Center Ballroom 7:30PM

Featuring Bishop Frank J. Rodimer, Diocese of Paterson and The Latino Choir

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

The calendar of events was planned by the Puerto Rican Heritage Month Planning Committee in cooperation with OLAS, Xiomara Gonzalez, Dr. William Rosa, Rachel De Jesus, Gilbert A. Correa, Ana Class-Rivera, and Carmen Ortiz. The month's activities are funded by Student Government Association, Office of Minority Education, and SAPB.

Special thanks to the Department of Languages and Cultures, the Sociology Club, Catholic Campus Ministry, Minority Greek Council, and Residence Life.



BUSINESS ISSUES

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DEFER TAXES BY SELLING AN OPTION

If you give someone an option to buy your property, there's a tax benefit you should be aware of.

Let's say you own a piece of land that you want to sell. Your neighbor is interested in buying the land, but can't commit for two years. You might give him an exclusive option to buy the property at any time during those two years at an agreed price, charging him \$5,000 for the privilege. You can pocket the \$5,000 and not pay any taxes on it until he exercises the option or the two-year period expires.

If your neighbor lets the option expire, you'll be taxed on ordinary income of \$5,000. If he exercises his option and buys the land, the \$5,000 will be included with the purchase price in calculating any capital gain or loss. Either way, you'll have had the \$5,000 for up to two years without being taxed.

But watch out for a few key points. First, the option must be unconditional—you must commit to sell at the agreed price if the option holder chooses, while he retains the right to exercise the option or walk away. Second, avoid changing the terms during the option period. If you do, the IRS may say that the old option lapsed and was replaced with a new one. You'll then be liable for tax on the original option payment. Third, be very careful if you structure the deal as a lease with an option to buy. If the terms suggest that the transaction was really an outright sale, the IRS may recharacterize the option payment as taxable interest on the deferred payment.

However, with the right advice it's possible to structure a valid option and enjoy tax-deferred income during the option period. Contact the Division of Business if you would like more information on this topic.

ADVERTISEMENT

WPC's number one athletic family - the Zdanowicz's

For William Paterson athletes Stephan Zdanowicz, Danielle Zdanowicz and Lenny Zdanowicz being a Pioneer is more than just playing a game, it's a family affair! This fall is the first season that the trio of Zdanowicz siblings, who hail from Brick, New Jersey, have all been active on WPC's athletic fields.

Stephan and Danielle, both juniors, play key roles on the women's soccer team which is currently sporting a 9-6-1 record. Stephan, a mid fielder, is third on the team in total points with 12. She has notched four goals and three assists, including two game winning goals.

Danielle, a mid fielder, is a strong marker who controls the position because of her outstanding physical strength. She sustained an ankle injury early in the season, but WPC has posted a 6-2 record since her return to the team in the Kean game on Sept. 25.

"Both (Stephan and Danielle) are very dependable players," said WPC Head Coach Brian Woods. "It's uncanny how they know where each other is on the field—and play so well together."

Stephan and Danielle both transferred to WPC and are quick to credit their older brother Lenny as the reason they chose to become Pioneers. "My brother brought us to WPC," says Danielle, "Stephan and I liked the idea of playing on the same team once more—we hadn't done that since high school."

The sisters' older brother Lenny just happens to be one of the most respected defensive ends in the NJ Athletic Conference. Before injuring his shoulder in the Western Connecticut game on Sept. 27, he was averaging six tackles a game and was tops on the team in sacks with three for 28 yards in losses. He earned both ECAC and NJAC Defensive "Player of the Week" honors for his 12 tackle and three sack performance against The College of New Jersey on Sept. 20.

Lenny is a gutsy sack specialist who has led the Pioneers in that category each of the past two seasons. One of his best season's came in 1994, when he notched 62 tackles while posting a team high 8.5 sacks. In the Worcester Polytech game on October 22, 1994, Lenny garnered a season high 13 tackles and 3.5 sacks.

All three siblings credit their mother (Bernadette) and father (Lenny, Sr.) with planting the desire to play athletics. Their mother was captain of her high school swim team in Brooklyn, New York, while dad was a collegiate football star at Purdue University. Their baby brother Tom is a sophomore defensive tackle at Monmouth University.

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Horoscopes By Miss Anna

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

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

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21)

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

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)

A friend of yours has a serious problem and is relying on your help to come up with a solution, so think fast. The week will go by pretty smoothly for it will have plenty of variety. At least you won't have to worry about getting bored.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23)

It's time to take a serious look at the romance in your life - and ask yourself if your expectations are realistic. Try not to take life too seriously and have fun with

those you love. You tend to accomplish a lot and everyone around will catch your enthusiasm.

LEO (July 24- August 23)

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

VIRGO (August 24 - September 23)

If you feel that your friends have been difficult to deal with lately, perhaps you should take a good look at yourself. Listen to what a loved one has to say about your personal life, there is more merit there than you are willing to admit. Start improving things on the job.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 23)

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

SCORPIO

(October 24 - November 22)

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

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 21)

The focus is on your private life for the next month or so. This time you may find it easier to sort out old misunderstandings. Don't take any risks with your money right now, you may regret it. You can accomplish a lot if you move ahead with confidence and grace.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 - January 20)

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

AQUARIUS

(January 21 - February 19)

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

PISCES

(February 20 - March 20)

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

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Now's time to review projects and former decisions. Re-structuring will be important at this time. It's also ripe for wise investments and business dealings. Some of your most cherished beliefs about security may be tested in the coming year.

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MTV award surprised band

Breakthrough Artist Award came as a shock to Dog Eat Dog

from DOG page 7

cards. For those looking for the venerable piece of gum to go along with the baseball card inspired album jacket, the group was disappointed to find out that the gum was

no longer in production.

Having done a lot of work in Europe and Japan, as well as touring to far-flung countries such as Israel, the band was nevertheless surprised at their nomination for the MTV Breakthrough Artist Award. And when they won, even more so. Taking the success in stride, the band now has its sights trained on the U.S. "What we want to do is build up a good fan base touring, not just in New Jersey. We'd like to start on the West Coast and work our way over, pulling in 800-1,000 people a night. We're a band that prides itself on live performances and focuses on live performances and see it as a way to sell the band. If MTV picks us up that's cool but the most important thing is being able to play live," says Connors.

One of the advantages of having the award was that they were able to play festivals with luminaries such as David Bowie, Ministry,

Motorhead, Alanis Morissette, Rage Against the Machine, and Sepultura. Connors explained, "Being able to open for Kiss in make-up and Ozzy [Osbourne] music that we've listened to since we were kids, is a big thrill."

Asked about the sex, drugs and rock n' roll factor that permeates the industry, Connors quickly dispels any notion that his band is involved in the use of hard drugs, but did concede they like a good brew. And while he doesn't claim to be celibate, he said Dog Eat Dog can definitely end any notion one may have of rock n' roll groupies.

Trying to have fun and maintain a positive attitude is the Dog Eat Dog platform. With an impressive following in Europe and a growing legion stateside, the Jersey crew and their 'good time' attitude may duplicate the success of the state's prodigal son, Bruce Springsteen.

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Lady Pioneers riding high on six game winning streak

The William Paterson College Lady Pioneer soccer team, which is riding a six game winning streak, is demonstrating all the right tools needed to be considered for a post-season tournament appearance. The Lady Pioneers enter the final leg of the regular season sporting a 9-5-1 mark overall, 4-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

The quartet of Dana Feltz (Sayreville/Sayreville), Cindy Laudien (Jackson/Jackson Memorial), Meg Renna (West Milford/West Milford) and Stephanie Zdanowicz (Brick/Brick) have been the mainstays of the team's offensive attack. Feltz, a sophomore mid fielder, has knocked in four goals and is second on the team in total points with 15. She banged in the game winning in WPC's 1-9 win over Rowan on October 3.

Laudien, a freshman mid fielder, has appeared in 13 games and has scored four goals. She has tallied two assists and is forth on the team in total points with 10. Renna, a freshman forward, is topping the team in total points with 17. She has scored five goals, including two game winners. Renna's first game winner was against Ramapo on Sept. 10, and the second came a month later in the Montclair game on Oct. 10.

Zdanowicz, a junior mid fielder, is third on the team in total points with 12. She has notched four goals and three assists, while appearing in 15 games. Zdanowicz knocked in the game winning goals in both the NYU game on September 4, and the Skidmore game on Oct. 13.

Freshman goalie Maren Fluhr (Matawan/St. John Vianney) has started 14 games and is sporting a .062 goals allowed average. Fluhr has posted 78 saves, while allowing 12 goals in 1,240 minutes played. She has earned four shutouts and has a .866 save percentage.

Senior forward Linda Kuken (Wayne/Wayne hills) is putting the finishing touches onto a stellar collegiate career. Kuken has scored three goals and three assists in 12 games for nine points.

William Paterson's last home game of the season is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 30, when the Lady Pioneers host Western Connecticut. Game time is slated for 4:00 p.m.

The William Paterson College men's soccer team is sporting a 6-5-2 record overall, and is riding a three game winning streak. Six regular season games remain on tap for the team including home contests against Rutgers-Newark (10/30 @ 7:00 p.m.) and Rutgers-Camden (Nov. 2 @ 4:00

p.m.).

Three of the top performers for the Pioneers have been Delvin Horsford (Metuchen/John F. Kennedy), Adam Grossman (Spotswood/Monroe), and Mark Conlin (North Brunswick/North Brunswick). Horsford, a junior forward, has tallied 15 points in 13 games played. He has scored five goals and five assists, including game winning goals versus Ramapo (Oct. 5) and Wilkes (Oct. 15).

Grossman, a junior mid fielder, is tied with Horsford for the team lead in points with 15. Like Horsford,

Grossman also has five goals and five assists. He smacked in two goals and earned four assists in WPC's 8-3 win over Wilkes on Oct. 15. Conlin, a senior back, has notched nine points on three goals and three assists. He scored two goals in WPC's 3-1 win over Jersey City on Oct. 19.

Senior goalie Brian Sherman (Wall/Wall) has started 13 games for the Pioneers, posted 70 saves and is sporting a goals allowed average of .128. He has allowed 22 goals in 1,184 minutes played.

PIONEER PERSPECTIVES WPC'S OWN TV TALK SHOW

Monday, October 28, 1996

7:30 p.m.

Channels 8 and 19

TOPIC
CAMPUS SPIRIT

Scheduled guests include: Student Government Association President Alex Malino, Dean of Students Henry Krell, Greek Senate Matt Ferri, and Campus Activities Gilbert Correa

Cortland loss brings WPC to 1 and 6

The Red Dragons of Cortland State (4-3) handed the William Paterson College Pioneers its sixth loss of the season 31-3 this past Saturday in Cortland, New York.

Cortland quarterback Rob Hale passed for 207 yards and two touchdowns, while completing 16 of 29 passes for the Red Dragons. James Gambino pulled in six of Hale's passes for 88 yards and a score, while Tony Falco scored on a three yard pass reception. The Red Dragons accumulated 408 total offensive yards, while WPC was only able to must 245 total offensive yards. WPC scored on a 30 yard field goal by Art Czech (Keyport) late in the second quarter.

Senior halfback Dave Ryerson (Boonton) led the WPC ground attack with 75 yards on 12 carries, while senior fullback Andre Evans (Newark) notched 60 yards on 16 carries. WPC quarterback Jamie Golden (Morristown) completed seven of 17 passes for 57 yards. Free safety Rich

Tallmadge (Bayonne) finished the game with a game high 14 tackles, and one interception.

William Paterson wraps up their home schedule next Friday, Nov. 1, when they entertain the Gothic Knights of Jersey City State. Game Time is 7:30 p.m. at Wightman Field.



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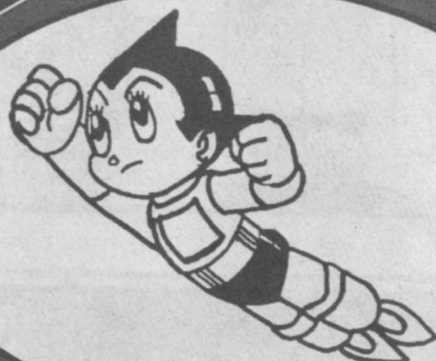


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A NEWSPAPER THAT'S CLEARLY FOR YOU

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Editorials

Unity on Campus

*Students, Faculty and Administrators
Come Together to Fight Hate*

It is a proud day at William Paterson College when students take the initiative to raise awareness about events happening in their community. With the recent epidemic of displays of hate, the college community has no choice but to fight back – peacefully. With unity, any enemy can be conquered, any war can be won, and any statement can be made. It is apparent that the WPC community is well aware of this.

More students, faculty and administrators than were expected came together at a candle light vigil last Thursday, run by the Student Government Association, to let all members in the WPC community know that acts of violence and hate will not be tolerated. The unity of people like those in attendance at the demonstration is the exact sign of solidarity needed to overcome these harsh acts.

The sad part is that students must still take a stand against intolerance. In the 1960s, students joined together to fight

America is a true melting pot, where people should be able to come together and live with one another.

inequality, and in 1996 we have not realized the true meaning of their struggle. Now, not only does hate still exist, it has grown to affect nearly everyone. America is a true melting pot, where people should be able to come together and live with one another. Actions driven by bigotry and hate only divide us into the entities that we once were.

As the new millennium

approaches, let's take the time to

work together to find common ground and build new relations with one another based on this new foundation.

With the recent epidemic of displays of hate, the college community has no choice but to fight back

Bratkins by PHILIP VAN TRAMER

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Mailbag

Law Runs Old Cars Off the Road

To the Editor:

Now that Legislation bill SCS1700 has been signed since June 2, 1995, how do you explain to the New Jersey motoring public that your vehicle registration is denied because your vehicle did not pass inspection and that the State of New Jersey is only allowed to give a certain amount of waivers (which is 3%) in order to continue using your car or truck? I feel this would be a great burden for the rest of the 97% of the total vehicle fleet in New Jersey.

Not for nothing, obtain a copy of SCS1700 and look on page 22, line 29,

it states "The director shall deny registration to any motor vehicle that has failed to comply with applicable inspection requirements" (emissions, of course is an applicable inspection requirement). I'm sure we all believe in clean air, but seems that we are all being forced to buy or lease a new vehicle that most of us could not afford.

Now, go back to the couch and watch some more T.V. or get involved, write to: Classic Vehicle Advocate Group, Box 2136, West Paterson, N.J. 07424-3311.

Rich Domanski
Wood-Ridge

Respect is Needed for Pets

To the Editor:

I have recently become aware of the problem of homeless animals. (I choose the word "homeless" because I don't believe all of these animals have "strayed" from loving homes.) Living in an apartment complex has made this problem very apparent because homeless animals use garbage dumpsters as a food source.

On three to four occasions over the last few months, I have seen a mother cat rummaging through the garbage in search of food for her kittens who were taking shelter under a parked car. Not knowing what to do, I went to the store to buy kitten food. In the store I spoke with other shoppers and employees who were also aware of this problem. These people said there is a man who has cats and drops them off at different public places when he decides he doesn't want them anymore. This was very alarming to think that there are people who feel their animals are disposable and no longer their responsibility.

The problem of homeless animals becomes "someone else's problem". The kittens have a chance if they are

brought to a shelter and put up for adoption. But what about the mother cat? She will most likely become a wild animal who will probably never see a loving home.

One suggestion to deal with this problem is to trap the adult cat, bring her to a shelter and have her spayed. If the cat is wild and not a good candidate for adoption, it will be released into the neighborhood again. The theory is that although she will still be homeless, she will no longer produce homeless offspring. This sounds like a viable plan, but what about animal rights? Who decides whether this cat should be spayed? The cat has no owner to "speak" for her.

I have no concrete answer to this problem. The only solution I have found may be hopelessly optimistic, but it is respect. If you make a commitment, keep it. If you cannot fulfill your commitment, be responsible. Find your cat a new home or bring her to a shelter. Abandoning your animal is not the answer.

Karen Zangrilli
Wayne

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE BEACON

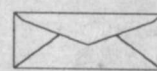
THE MISSION OF THE EDITORIAL PAGE is to stimulate interest in the issues prevalent within the William Paterson College Community and surrounding areas.

Response is encouraged on editorials, articles, commentary or any current issue of

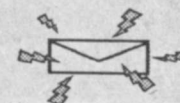
local or regional importance.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 150 words. Submissions for the Views of the News page should be between 250 and 750 words.

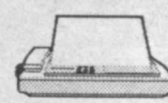
Everyone is welcome to contribute.



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VIEWS OF THE NEWS

Money Management is Top Priority

By ROBERT A. BUGAI

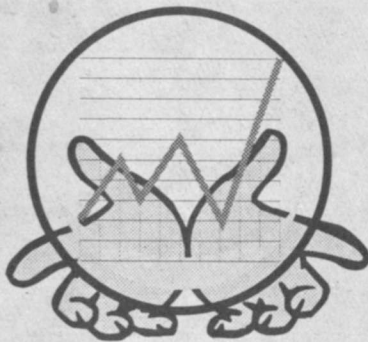
The most important day you can spend this year is the day spent analyzing your past expenses.

During the month of December, many families are infected with an ailment so serious, it often takes them a good part of the following year to recover. The name of the ailment is Christmas spirit, and its most prominent symptom consists of throwing the family budget out the window and, with that wonderful invention called credit, spending themselves into a very deep hole.

Along toward the end of January, the man and woman of the house begin to wear frightened, haggard looks and may even take to staying indoors with all the blinds drawn. Soon the pile of little envelopes with glassine windows in them begins to form a wave that threatens to engulf them.

Finally, around April 1, the threat of bankruptcy begins to wane along with winter, and Mother and Dad make long, detailed vows of fiduciary celibacy.

A good friend of mine said he made a pact with his wife that this year, when the Christmas season again threatens to make them take leave of their senses, they are going to rush out and buy a woolen scarf for everyone of their Christmas list. They feel that by buying nothing but woolen scarves, no one will feel that he received less than someone else, and that by buying woolen scarves in that quantity, they can probably get a really good price on them. Then, as Christmas Day draws to a close, instead of huddling in a corner at the thought of what they've done to their financial standing in the community, they can sit and gloat over their still-intact savings account. But this, of course, would be little more than going from foolishness to folly.



I doubt that the experts in the field of personal financial management would disagree with former Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, who once said, "If ignorance paid dividends, most people could make a fortune out of what they don't know about economics."

And now here's the answer, not just to avoid digging yourself into a near grave at Christmastime, but to solve your other financial problems. (I'll bet you're glad this problem has been solved.) Here, according to the experts in this business, is how to do it:

First, set aside several hours or even an entire day during which time you are to analyze your expenses for the past six months, or even the entire preceding year. By averaging out what you have spent for everything, you can come up with a monthly budget for each item. Moreover, by taking a new hard look at where all the money goes, you will find areas in which you can comfortably cut back on expenses.

Then set a goal to save a certain sum of money for the year. How much is up to you, but it should be at least \$5,000. This is your savings goal. And in order to achieve it, set aside an amount to be paid toward this goal every month, or every payday. Always pay this amount first. Also, set aside each month a small amount to be saved for Christmas, vacations, and so on. And then, why, make yourself live on the rest.

If you think this formula for financial success is an oversimplification, think again. The experts say it's the only way it can be done. The most important day you can spend this year is that day spent in analyzing your past expenses.

Robert Bugai, an alumnus of William Paterson College, is president of College Marketing Intelligence, Inc.

Being Called To Grand Jury Duty

By GERALD R. BRENNAN, Esq.

I had received jury notices before, but the one I received last April was different. Usually when I've gotten a jury notice I have returned it indicating that I am an attorney and I have always been excused. This notice, however, contained no list of exceptions, and didn't ask your occupation. Upon closer inspection I saw it was a summons for Grand Jury.

There are two types of juries: petit jury and grand jury. The petit jury, composed of 6 to 12 members, is the one which hears civil and criminal cases at trial. Under our current system, you are usually called for several days and if you are picked for a case, you hear that particular matter to conclusion. If you are not picked, you serve your time, go home and wait until the next jury summons.

A grand jury, however, serves a much different function. It determines whether a person should be charged with a crime. A formal charge by a grand jury is called an indictment. A grand jury is comprised of 23 citizens from all walks of life and occupations. County prosecutors present evidence and testimony to the jury and the jury must decide whether a crime has been committed and by whom.

The notice I received told me that I had to report to the jury assembly room in the new Passaic County Administration Building on a Friday afternoon. There were approximately 120 of us who had received the same summons which also informed us that the grand jury would be every Monday and Tuesday for May and June.

Our names were put into a computer which randomly selected 2 panels or juries of 23 persons each. I was chosen for Panel A. The assignment judge and assistant prosecutor then addressed the 46 grand jurors about the duties and obligations of a grand jury. A foreperson and a deputy foreperson were selected.

The following week began our tour of duty. We were directed to a large plain room in the administration building and once there, as in grammar school, we were assigned numbered seats by the grand jury secretary. We were instructed to occupy the same seat every day.

As an example of the diversity of the jurors, to my right sat a retired woman in her seventies and to my left sat a young

man, about 20 years younger than I who was a male nurse in the emergency room of an urban hospital.

Everyday we were given a list of cases the prosecutor would be presenting. The proceedings of the grand jury are secret, but I can tell you the types of cases run the criminal law gamut from homicide to harassment, from large drug distribution cases to simple possession. By far, the worst cases were the child physical abuse and child sex abuse cases, some accompanied by graphic pictures. Some jurors, both male and female, had tears in their eyes during these presentations.

During a grand jury proceeding, the prosecutor instructs the jury on the law by either reading or summarizing the applicable criminal statute. Then the prosecutor presents the state's evidence (not necessarily all) against the accused who does not have a right to be present or to testify. If the accused does testify, they must do so without an attorney. It is rare, however, that a defendant will testify before a grand jury.

The prosecutor need only present enough evidence to demonstrate the probability that a crime was committed by a certain person. The grand jury does not decide guilt or innocence, but only whether a person should stand trial.

Because a grand jury proceeding is one-sided, there is an saying that a prosecutor can get a grand jury to indict a ham sandwich. But, there were several instances during my tenure when the prosecutor wanted an indictment on certain charges and didn't get it. Just like a person, a grand jury develops a personality over time, and can assert its independence.

By the way, a grand juror is paid \$5 per day. For fifteen sessions spread out over approximately 7 1/2 weeks, I was paid \$75. But the experience was worth a lot more. It was a chance to participate in our criminal justice system, to see experienced prosecutors professionally and competently present their cases and to hear first hand from law enforcement officers who protect our streets and neighborhoods.

So, if you receive a grand juror summons, don't look for a way to get out of it (it is almost impossible to be excused), but look forward to the opportunity to learn and to serve.

Gerald R. Brennan is the attorney for the Student Government at WPC.

Your Vote Makes a Big Difference Next Week



The elections are right around the corner. Many people, though, are not very enthused about the campaigns. After all, Bill Clinton is ahead

nearly 2 to 1 in New Jersey. An alarming number of people feel that their vote isn't needed by Clinton and won't help Dole. So why waste time getting caught up in an election that is already decided?

I would like to suggest a few reasons why every vote in this election matters. In fact, it is the most significant we have seen in many years. The heated battle for US Senate between Bob Torricelli and Dick Zimmer is something New Jerseyans have not witnessed in quite a while. After a close call with his now familiar opponent Christie Todd Whitman, Bill Bradley has decided to call it quits. For the first time since 1982,

Unfortunately, few People Know or Care Who is Running for their Local Government Bodies

a New Jersey US Senate seat will change hands. Say no more.

Of equal importance are the races taking place at the county and municipal levels. After all, neither the President nor Congress are responsible for jack hammers waking you at 7a.m. Neither Dole nor Clinton will veto plowing your car in until April. These are dictated by policy made at local levels. Which affects you more: pro growth strategies involving targeted tax incentives and spending caps or 5p.m. construction on Rt. 46? I, personally, have never been reduced to the near-violent verbal abuse of my fellow commuters by any economic policy.

The decisions which affect you most significantly (war, welfare, etc.) are, indeed, made at the Federal level. Those that affect you most frequently and practically are made at lesser levels.

Unfortunately, few people know or care who is running for their town council, county freeholders, or any other local government bodies. These are not million-dollar campaigns - so in order to get educated on local issues, voters need to do some research themselves. In any case, the candidates at the far right of the row really do matter and it is not uncommon for their election to be decided by a couple of votes. On November 5, remember that there are a lot of reasons to take the time to vote carefully. Don't ignore your local candidates.

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