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WPC students attend Higher Education Rally Students demand quality education at reasonable cost

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
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STAFF WRITERS

Students from WPC and other state colleges rallying against cuts in higher education and rising tuition costs gathered on the steps of the State House in Trenton Friday to display their unity and voice their demands.

Their list of demands, which called for a tuition freeze, increased funding to higher education and the passage of the New Jersey Student Rights Bill through the Legislature, was presented by representatives from Glassboro and Montclair State Colleges, Rutgers University, and the N.J. Students' Rights Coalition. The representatives were invited by Gov. Florio to a meeting held prior to the rally.

Seventy-five WPC students from a variety of organizations, ranging from People for Peace and Essence Magazine to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the



Students from N.J. state colleges protest against tuition hikes in Trenton last Friday.

(Photo by Gianni Torraca)

Black Students Association, attended the rally.

"I would like to make the legislators a little nervous and make them realize that we won't be quiet anymore," said WPC student Gianni Torraca.

Organizers estimated 700 students attended the rally but police officers estimated 250 to 300 students were in attendance.

"This is great that so many students came out to express

their opinions," said Robert Kidd, WPC sophomore and a co-organizer of the rally. "We are thankful to have this many."

Student speakers assembled at noon, rallying the protesters

with speeches and songs.

"It seems that the same politicians that laud our educational system are the ones who raise our tuition," said Mark Kaplan, Trenton State College SGA president.

"The purpose of education is to expand our minds, not our wallet; elevate our social consciousness, not our socioeconomic status," said speaker Denise Jetter of the Rutgers Student Action Union.

Members of the N.J. Student Rights Coalition, organizers of the rally, handed out chalk and urged protesters to vent their feelings on the street, sidewalks and the walls of the State House.

The protesters then marched two blocks chanting, "Students united will never be defeated," and, "No more compromise. We won't let tuition rise." The march culminated at the New Jersey State Department of Education where students stressed the need for affordable education.

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WPC freezes enrollment

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE
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Facing a \$2.2 million cut in state aid, WPC has begun freezing enrollment for the spring term. As part of a plan to better serve the students presently enrolled at WPC, the Admissions Office has been forced to turn away over 700 applicants for the spring semester, said Nancy Norville, associate dean of Enrollment

Management.

"We realize it's an unfortunate decision because it affects students' lives, but we are committed to the students presently at WPC," Norville said.

Because there are now less faculty members and seven administrative positions have been vacated due to the budget cuts, accepting the usual amount of 500 to 600 students for the spring would be too taxing on the college, Norville explained.

plained.

"Last spring 582 students were accepted for the spring term; this year only 200 to 250 have been accepted," she said.

The bulk of the students accepted for the spring are transfers, Norville said.

The decision was made last week to make Oct. 31 the last day for accepting applications for spring. Last year the cutoff date was Nov. 15.

"We've started turning people away over the phone and have mailed letters to the applicants explaining our decision," Norville said.

The applicants who were turned away were given a choice of either having their applications held over for the fall or receiving a refund of their application fee, she said.

"It could mean that there may be more students than we could serve," Norville said.

Although Oct. 31 was the application deadline, the Admissions Office did not make this public until Nov. 7.

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Sheffield discusses sexual terrorism

BY NICOLE SIGNORETTI
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"When men are asked why they are afraid of women, they reply, 'we are afraid they will laugh at us.' When women are asked why they are afraid of men, they reply, 'we are afraid they will kill us,'" said Carole Sheffield, director of Women's Studies at WPC, opening her Nov. 8 lecture on Sexual Terrorism. This anecdote was told to her by feminist Margaret Atwood.

The United States has the highest percentage of rapes and the highest rate of violence against women, Sheffield said.

She went on to give a list of violence statistics: The FBI knows that a reported rape occurs every six minutes, 37 percent of college women report having been raped or having had someone try to rape them and 15 percent of college men admitted to having forced sex. Perhaps the most startling of them all, she said, is that 51

...fifty-one percent of all college men said they would commit a sexual offense if they knew they could get away with it.

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Sheffield tried to explain how women felt about sexual terrorism. She said one-third of women say a fear of rape is constant, another third say a fear of rape is sporadic, and the final third say there is little fear but they do take precautions.

Sheffield thinks the root of the problem may be sexual roles.

"Men are brought up to think they must be rational, aggressive, they must control

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Campus Events

MONDAY

SAPB—9 p.m. in SC Ballroom *Born on the Fourth of July*. For more info. call 595-3259.
Career Services—Assertiveness Training in the Job Search: 6-8 p.m. in Matelson Hall, room 121. Advance sign-up required. Call 595-2282 for reservation.
Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Mondays, 11 a.m. in SC and 4 p.m. in CCM Center. Bible study meets in the CCM Center, Gate #1. For more info. call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.
Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Every Monday we meet to celebrate the Eucharist. We begin Mass at 12:30 p.m. in SC 324. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Anyone interested in being fully received in the Catholic Faith are welcomed to begin the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 5 p.m., by Gate #1. All Catholics and those interested in the Faith are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.
Catholic Campus Ministry—Visiting Preakness Nursing Home on Mondays. Meet outside the Dorms at 6:15 p.m. or the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. All who wish to visit are welcomed!
1991 Pioneer Yearbook—Weekly meeting; we will be giving out photo assignments and discussing the Yearbook theme. Meet in SC 313 at 7 p.m. Old and new members welcome to attend. For more info. call Stephanie at 595-2498.
Christian Fellowship—Bible studies: 11 a.m. in SC 302 and 8 p.m. in N. Tower E-Lounge.

TUESDAY

SGA Legislature meeting in SC 203 at 3:30 p.m. Open to everyone.
Career Services—EEO And The Employment Process—workshop discusses equal employment opportunity (EEO) principles and applying these principles to the hiring process. White Hall, E-Lounge from 3:30-5 p.m. For more info. call 595-2282.
Collegians for Life—Elections of officers, brief discussion of future activities and fundraising events will take place. Is ALL human life important to you? Then come see what we're all about! SC 326 at 5:30 p.m. For more info. leave a note in SGA mailbox addressed to Will or Corde.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. we teach those residents of the North Jersey Developmental Center. If you play the guitar, the choir and the residents would enjoy your talent. CCM Center, Gate #1.
Jewish Students Association—Open House from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in SC 324. Come see what we're all about and join us for a "nosh". For more info. call Marlene at 942-8545.
Christian Fellowship—Come out & enjoy a video from Compassion International & learn about our Compassion child. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. PAL lounge. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

WEDNESDAY

Career Services—Resume Writing from 4-6 p.m. in SC 324-5. Learn how to write an effective resume and what employers really look for. Any senior who wants their resume reviewed by a career counselor, must attend one of these sessions before their appointment. For more info. call Career Services at 595-2282.
Sister for Awareness Black Leadership & Equality—General meeting in Wayne Hall room 216 at 5 p.m. For more info. contact Dawn in N. Tower, D-53.
Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Bible Study group meets every Wednesday at 11 a.m. at CCM Center in order to share the coming Liturgical Readings for the following Sunday Mass.
Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Every Wednesday AA meets at the CCM Center, Gate #1 at 7:30 p.m.
Gerald R. Brennan, SGA attorney available from 2-8 p.m. in SC 330.

Special Ed. Club—Meeting for officers and interested candidates for holding an office. SC Special Ed. office, room 322 at 2:30 p.m.
People for Peace—General meeting at 4:15 in SC 304. For more info. call Kevin or Jill at 595-2022.
Christian Fellowship—Bible studies: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in SC 302.

THURSDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—All are invited to join our faith-filled community for Mass every Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. in SC 324.
Catholic Campus Ministry Club—"Faith Discussion..." chatting about Catholic issues and questions on Thursdays at

6 p.m. at CCM Center with Fr. Lou. This will give you an opportunity to clarify questions or know more about Faith.
Special Ed. Club—Annual Pre-Thanksgiving luncheon from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SC Ballroom. All can attend; students pay \$3 with I.D. and teachers and others pay \$5. This is a great deal! For more info. call Rachelle at 335-8972 or Special Ed. office at X2526.
People for Peace—General meeting at 1 p.m. in SC 304. For more info. call Kevin or Jill at 595-2022.
Christian Fellowship—Bible studies: 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 4:30 p.m. in SC 302.
LaserHits 89 PSC—Friday Night Progressive Dance Party: 4 hours of non-stop dance mixes from Depeche Mode, The Cure, B52s, New Order, etc...10 p.m.-2 a.m. on 88.7 Digital FM.
Pre-Thanksgiving Luncheon—Nov. 15 in SC Ballroom, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students with ID pay \$3, Faculty and staff pay \$5.

FRIDAY

Career Services—Careers In Health Science: Faculty and alumni will discuss the various career opportunities available to students in this major. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in SC 324-325. For more info. call Career Services at 595-2282.
Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Fridays from 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. are Retreat Days for High School Sophomores at the CCM Center, Gate #1. You are invited to share your talents with the Retreat Team. For more info. call Ray Welsh at 881-8213 or S. Betty at 595-6184.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Parents' Night and Thanksgiving Awareness Mass is Sunday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Ben Shahn Gallery #1. Come and join us as we celebrate another successful program. All are welcomed. For more info. call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.
Christian Fellowship—Tune into WCRN Radio for live Christian music every Sunday from 7 to 10 a.m.

DAILY

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FUTURE

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Career Services—15 Min. Drop-in Service in Matelson Hall, 104. Stop in any week day between 2 and 3 p.m. for feedback or info. on your career-related needs or concerns: resume critique and interview advice; no appointment necessary. For more info. call Career Services at 595-2282.

Career Services—Videotaped job interviews: Be interviewed on videotape and improve your chances of getting the job you want. Schedule your appointment with a career counselor in Matelson Hall room 103. For more info. call Career Services at 595-2282.

Martin Schnur Memorial Service and Exhibition—Nov. 19. A memorial service will be held for Prof. Martin Schnur (Art Dept.) in Ben Shahn Gallery at 11:30 a.m., followed

Financial Aid

Federal and state regulations require that all college students applying for and/or receiving financial aid maintain certain academic standards and grade point average.

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Stafford Student Loan recipients must advance a grade level in order to be eligible for another loan while maintaining a satisfactory grade point average.

If necessary, any student who has not been academically dismissed may attend pre-session and/or summer session to complete the above requirements.

by 12:30 reception for his work and that of his students in SC Gallery Lounge. For more info. call Scott Walters at 384-5169 or Nancy Einreinhofer X2654.

Airman speaks candidly on Mideast crisis

Speaks of experiences aboard U.S.S. Eisenhower while stationed in Red Sea, anticipating strike on Iraq

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

"One day while I was sleeping I was awakened by the General Quarters alarm. We scrambled for that. We thought that was it. It turned out it was just a news helicopter in our radius."

These are the words of a sailor, who recently returned from duty in the Persian Gulf. Bob, as we will call him, served in the Red Sea on the U.S.S. Dwight D. Eisenhower CVN-69 during the ordeal. Now home, Bob shared some of his personal accounts and thoughts of the crisis.

"Our ship left in early March," Bob recalled. "We traveled throughout Europe. We were in Naples, Italy, on August 2 when we got word that Iraq went into Kuwait. We left Italy on August 3 and we made it to the Suez Canal four days later."

Bob is an airman. More specifically, he's an aerographer's mate. The U.S.S. Eisenhower is an aircraft carrier, which carries 100 aircraft including F-14 Tomcats, A-6 Intruders, F-A 18 Hornets, heli-

copters and others. Bob's job is to assist the meteorologist with the weather reports for when the planes are needed to fly. His job gains significance when conflicts like the Persian Gulf crisis arise and air surveillances become even more critical.

"We observed local weather twice an hour and we plotted charts. Our main job is to brief pilots on weather and upper air soundings. Because of the situation we were in we had to give

"We were only the second carrier to go through. It took 24 hours to go through. Once we got to the Red Sea, we didn't know what we were going to happen. We just did our job."

"We had two nights that were really tense because we almost launched a strike on Iraq," he said "We were just waiting on final word. Then we found out that nothing was going to happen."

The ordeal, though a reasonably short one for the sailors,

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more information and be more specific and detailed for the pilots," said Bob.

The time spent by Bob was easily his most challenging in his two years in the U.S. Navy, he said. For him and his 6,000 shipmates, there were more than a few tense moments that brought on a sense of fearful uncertainty.

"At first, nobody knew what to expect. When we first went through the canal there was some excitement," he recalled.

took its toll physically and emotionally, Bob said.

On board, the morale was low because "no one knew when we were leaving." The weather was also a factor. On dock, Bob remarked that "it was easily over 100 degrees. It made you feel sluggish."

From the Red Sea, the U.S.S. Eisenhower moved into a ship yard in Virginia for an overhaul, which is a five-month process. If fighting broke out, his ship would be the first to go

out. However, Bob doesn't expect to go out before next March. For now, Bob is stationed in Virginia—happy to be home and proud of his accomplishments.

"I feel like we were actually there for a purpose. Just by us being there, Saddam couldn't do anything. I'm glad to be out of there, though," he said.

Being as close to the tension

as anyone, Bob feels the threat of Hussein deserves action.

"If we didn't have hostages over there, we would have done something already. I think he'd sacrifice his own people's life for his own. The whole thing is a big mess. I'm not happy we're involved with it, but someone has to do something about it," he said.

Glassman wins

New executive vice president wins by landslide

Elliot Glassman won the Nov. 8 SGA executive vice presidential race with 369 votes out of approximately 700 votes cast.

Richard McParlane came in second with 198 votes, followed by Christie Wilkinson, Alvin Rodriguez and Yucel Ora.

Correction

In the Oct. 22 issue of The Beacon, in the article entitled "New policy outlines academic standards," The Beacon wrongly identified Linda Dye as the chairperson of the Faculty Senate. Kenneth Pokrowski is the chairperson of the Faculty Senate; Dye formerly held that position but is currently the president of the American

Federation of Teachers. Also, the Academic Integrity Review Board no longer exists; in its place is the recommended policy for grade disputes. There may be more revisions before the Faculty Senate approves the final version of the policy. The Beacon apologizes for any inconveniences this article may have caused.

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Pelaez compares Latin American, American economies

Says some South American countries suffering from poverty, financial mismanagement

BY DONNA MITCHELL
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR
BY ANDREW SCOTT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Some Latin American countries suffer from economic problems because of factors such as high inflation rates and poor financial management," said economist Carlos Pelaez at his Nov. 6 lecture in Hunziker Hall.

Pelaez, a vice president of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, spoke on the outlook for Latin American economies. He was the third speaker in WPC's Distinguished Hispanic Lecture Series, sponsored by the School of Humanities and the Department of Languages and Cultures.

"Latin America's rapidly growing population is now 414 million, compared to the United States' 250 million," Pelaez said.

The Latin American gross national product (GNP) is under \$1 trillion while the United States produces over \$5 trillion, Pelaez said. The United States' population growth rate is one percent per year, while Latin America's is two percent each year.

"It's hard to provide modern services of leisure, employment and education for so many people entering the work force each year," Pelaez said.

"The Latin American unemployment rate averages eight percent, which is extremely high for the United States," Pelaez said. "People work non-productive jobs because of the lack of investment in education and modern technology."

It is difficult to live in such environments because the wage increases are below the inflation rate, Pelaez said. He cited populism as the cause of this condition.

"People elected to public office promise a paradise to come about within a short period of time, which is impossible," he said. "They then use the gov-

"Mexico's inflation rate is around 20 to 30 percent... low compared to other Latin American countries."

ernment to try fulfilling these promises, which results in a runaway inflation rate."

Populism worked in the 70s because there was no modern inflation. But in the 80s, prices in large countries were imposed on smaller countries, which made it hard to have a low inflation rate, he said.

"There is the question of how some Latin American countries can be economically better off than others," Pelaez said.

Pelaez presented monthly economic indicators for individual countries, which showed Brazil's inflation rate to be 84 percent.

"The 1986 economic program created a new currency and installed price controls in Brazil, which only increased the inflation rate after a while," Pelaez explained.

After that program failed, he said, Brazil's president proposed another program that froze all bank deposits. People did not know when their money would be returned, so they filed suits.

The president then lowered the inflation rate by freezing prices, but the rate again rose with the 10 percent increase in gas prices. This caused Brazil's oil company to fall behind in oil prices and to lose money to the fiscal deficit. Eventually, the prices must be adjusted so the inflation rate can be returned to what it was before, Pelaez said. Brazil once had a

better economy, but factors such as the two oil shortages put the country into its present condition.

Argentina at one time also

had a better economy, but now one-third of its population is poor and the government has been forced to distribute supplies to the people, Pelaez said. He cited this as a result of people taking their money out of Argentina because of better investment rates abroad.

"Argentina's inflation rate, now 95 percent, was temporarily decreased through price controls," Pelaez said. "The government tried reducing expenditures through taxing, but failed."

"Mexico's inflation rate is around 20 to 30 percent, which is low compared to other Latin American countries," he said. "This is because Mexican banks know how to manage the country's finances."

Mexico had a massive reduction of the government deficit, resulting in a 2.8 percent increase in the GNP rate in 1990, Pelaez said. Mexico is trying to privatize its government enterprise to get rid of government waste resulting

The Argentinians knew taxing expenditures would not lower the inflation rate, so they tried creating an underground economy wherein people don't pay taxes, he explained.

Pelaez then discussed those Latin American countries with better economies.

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from production.

"Chile also has a low inflation rate because its military didn't create wasteful public enterprise," Pelaez said.

"Venezuela has one of the highest per capita income rates in Latin America," Pelaez said. "Its low inflation rate results from a high economic index."

The fact that some Latin American countries are not doing well does not mean they cannot recover, Pelaez said.

"Maybe the '90s will be better," he said.

Pelaez, the author of 14 books and numerous essays in scholarly journals, has lectured before such organizations as the World Congress on Economic History in Copenhagen and the International Congress on Brazilian Studies in San Paolo.

Sheffield shocks audience

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their emotions," she said. "For them, this is masculinity. This message is received throughout their lives. They are taught that they must not be feminine."

Sheffield does not believe that men are born rapists. She says they learn from our culture.

"We are a rapist culture," she said.

Sheffield went on to say some men believe a myth that there are two types of woman, the good woman and the bad woman.

"The good woman is the one who is pure, polite, and sexually passive. The bad woman is sexually active or simply knows about sex. She is not dependent or obedient. She is the woman who wants 'it' no matter what she says,"

Sheffield said.

Sheffield read a newspaper clipping on an incident that occurred at Iowa University (IU) in 1989. It dealt with the relationship between a group of college men and women who shared a resident dorm. The men resided on the top floor, the women below them.

Their relationship became strained over minor things such as the men's stereos being too loud and the women complaining. Shortly after their differences, IU officials found a list in the men's room titled "Top 10 Things to do to The Bitches Below." Some of those things included: "Stick electric trimmers up their --- and turn them on high;" "Beat them to a bloody pulp with sledgehammers and laugh;" and "Pull their nipples out with pliers and



Carole Sheffield
(Photo by Yvonne Raley)

put salty road grit on their open wounds."

"After hearing this story students always say, 'yeah, but our generation is better,'" Sheffield said, looking around at the shocked faces. "My response is, 'This is your generation.'"

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RAs request WPC students show support for American GIs

BY ROBIN SEASOCK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Melissa Shiner felt something had to be done for members of the U.S. Armed Forces stationed in Saudi Arabia and took her cue from The Bulletin, the newsletter of the WPC Office of College Communications. Operation Overseas is designed to encourage students to write to members of the armed forces in Saudi Arabia, said Shiner, a resident assistant in The Towers.

Many of the soldiers do not receive mail. They are lonely and eager for information from home, Shiner said.

Shiner distributed letters to all RAs, clubs and organizations on campus, encouraging them to write separate or group letters expressing "good wishes for a quick return home."

Shiner wishes to expand the program and hopes everyone will write, she said.

Fellow RA Marlene Green asked her residents to write letters during a floor program. Shiner encourages other RAs to do the same.

"Many students do not know what to write about but

what may seem boring to the students is of great interest to the soldiers because it brings them closer to home," Shiner said.

Letters can be about classes, work, friends, family, even love relationships, she said. Some students have been sending postcards with pictures of WPC on them. Photographs have also been included in the letters.

"Who knows, maybe someone will fall in love," Shiner said.

Shiner recommends sending a stamp along with a letter because stamps may not be accessible to the service members and it will encourage them to write in return.

There is a box at the Student Center information desk, one in the Towers Pavilion, and one in the Pioneer office of the apartments. They are painted camouflage as a reminder that Americans are in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf, Shiner said.

People are unaware of what is going on while many students and faculty members have family and friends serving overseas. Shiner said. On each

box there will be listed names of students and faculty who have family members in Saudi Arabia.

Shiner will continue the effort as long as U.S. forces are in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf, with special emphasis during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, she said.

Students are asked to address and stamp each envelope before dropping it in one of the boxes. There are three addresses to choose from, one each for the Army, Air Force and Marines. Letters will be randomly distributed to service members who are not receiving mail. Students can write to:

Any Service Member
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101st Airborne Division
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NORML holds state meeting at WPC

BY ANDREW SCOTT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law (NORML) statewide chapter meeting was held at WPC on Nov. 3 to discuss such topics as new available positions and adopting new strategies said Darrin Feder, president of the WPC chapter of NORML.

The meeting peaked people's interest in revitalizing the organization through increased involvement, Feder said.

"People who attended the meeting applied for different positions on the clerical committee we want to start," Feder said.

The strategy discussed at

the meeting was targeting the Governor's Alliance on Drugs, which, Feder said, is one source of misinformation on the uses of marijuana.

Another topic discussed was changing NORML's status as a state chapter to a political lobby group for candidates and the government while continuing its program of education about marijuana.

"One of our goals is to organize the million-plus marijuana smokers in New Jersey and elsewhere into a strong political force," Feder said.

NORML recently opened a chapter on Rutgers University's New Brunswick campus and plans to start one on Montclair State College's campus, Feder said.

Applicants informed first of enrollment cutbacks

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Norille cites this delay as a courtesy to the applicants being turned away.

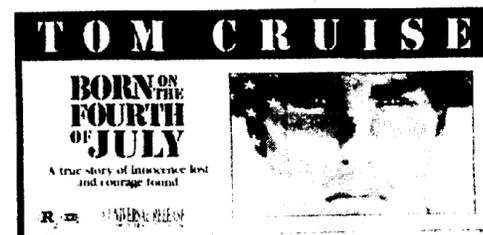
"Applicants shouldn't have to read the news in the paper first," she said. "That is why we waited a week, which gave us time to contact the appli-

cants, and then we began sending out press releases.

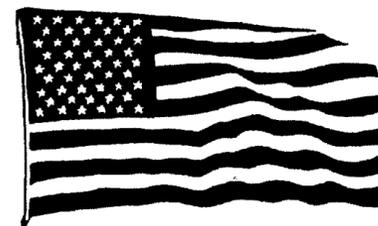
"When the decision was made to drastically cut enrollment we knew it would be unfortunate, but we still maintain our commitment to the students at WPC. Current students are our priority," she said.

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Governor responds to demands

Says he will work for consideration of Student Rights Bill

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tion for future college students. "We are not just doing it for ourselves but for the next generation and the generation after that," said Rob Lewandowski, Glassboro student and co-organizer.

Following a series of speeches in front of the New Jersey State Department of Education, WPC SGA President Murat Senyigit and SGA representative Darrin Feder ad-



Students raise a banner, which police later took down, on the building across the street from the State House in Trenton. (Photo by Jennifer King)

Students then marched back to the State House where a prepared statement from the governor's office addressing the student's demands was read.

"A quality higher education should be within reach of any student who seeks it," Gov. Florio wrote. "I will work closely with students, parents, education and legislative leaders to minimize tuition increases and ensure the highest priority for affordable programs."

In the statement the governor said he planned to work closely with legislative leaders for expeditious consideration of the Student Rights Bill current-

ly pending in the Legislature.

Although the statement was met with a positive response, not all students were satisfied.

"He had to do something to pacify us," said Kevin Ashworth, president of People for Peace.

"He committed to nothing but the Student Rights Bill which needs more than his support," said Hal Levy, member of the WPC Tuition Ceiling Committee.

Students and organizers ended the rally at 2:30p.m., pledging to take the fight to the individual campuses and to meet again in the spring.

Police Beat: Sexual harassment reported by female college employee

Monday, Oct. 29

A female college employee filed a report of sexual harassment with Campus Police. The victim indicated that a fellow employee harassed her sometime around Monday, Oct. 22 at approximately 3 p.m. After being advised the victim indicated she would pursue this incident through the office of Robie Cagina, the Affirmative Action Officer for WPC.

At approximately 9:15 p.m. Campus Police received a complaint of Disorderly Conduct in Wightman Gymnasium female locker room. A female alumna complained of observing a peeping tom in the shower area. Incident under investigation.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

At approximately 9:35 a.m. Campus Police responded to a complaint of fight in progress in Lot 4. Upon arrival two female commuter students were separated. It was determined the individuals were fighting over a parking spot. Both actors were brought to Campus Police HQ.; both individuals will file complaints through administrative process with Dean of Students Office.

Friday, Nov. 2

Campus Police Officer Michael Ulrich apprehended a South Tower resident entering the dormitory with alcohol. The male student was underage and in possession of a quantity of alcohol. The alcohol was confiscated and the resident referred for action through the Dean of Students Office.

At 12:20 p.m. Campus Police Ptl. Frank Latona, while on routine patrol, observed a 1987 V.W. in Lot 5, row A with damage to a window. Upon investigation it was observed that the vehicle was forcibly entered and items valued at approximately \$500 stolen. Owner identified and notified. Incident under investigation.

Saturday, Nov. 3

At approximately 2 a.m. Campus Police Officer Lourens Latona arrested a 22-year-old man from Midland Park, New Jersey, for Criminal Mischief. The man allegedly forcibly damaged a gate across Entry 5 on College Road by utilizing his automobile to break the gate. He is to appear in Wayne Township Municipal Court on Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. to answer the charges.

"I will work closely with students, parents, education and legislative leaders to minimize tuition increases and ensure the highest priority for affordable programs."

—Gov. James Florio

ressed the crowd and pledged WPC support.

"No government can stand up to the power of students in solidarity," Feder said.

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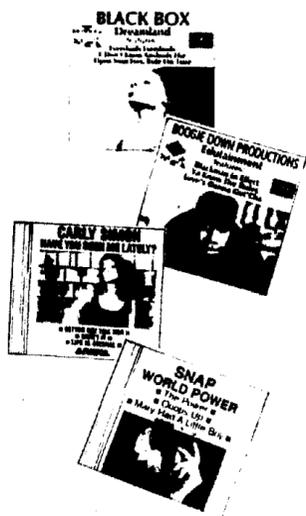
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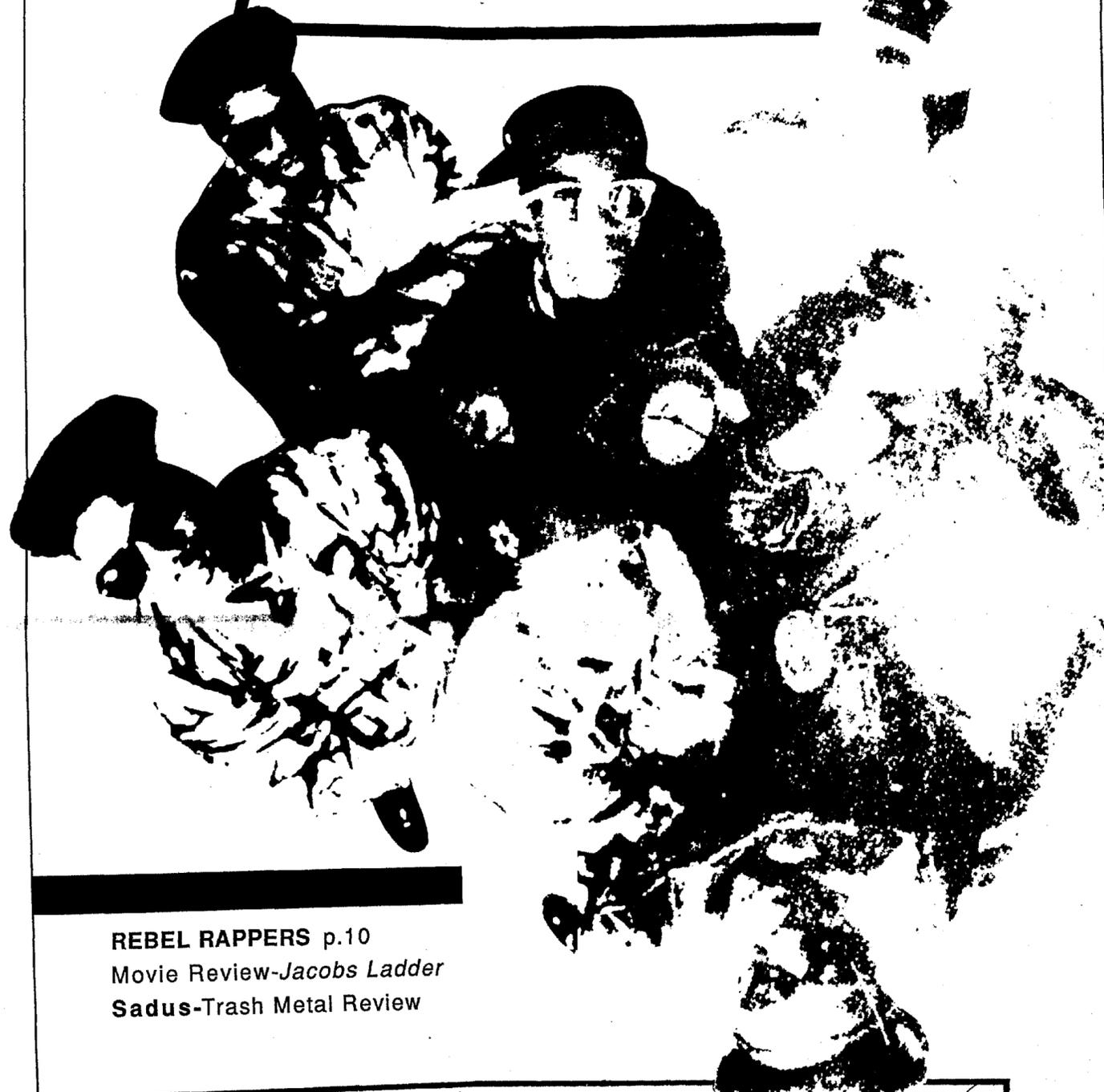
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Movie Review-Jacobs Ladder
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PUBLIC ENEMY



Jacobs Ladder gets cut down

BY DANIEL HANKIN
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Before I chop down *Jacob's Ladder* rung by rung, let me say that I very dearly wanted to like this movie. I must ashamedly admit that the "coming attractions" had me believing this would be a taut, emotionally-jarring ride. Of course, the first rule of movie-going today is not to ever believe previews, no matter how good they make a movie look. The "coming attractions" clips for *Jacob's Ladder* are not only deceiving, but they are far more comprehensible than the movie as a whole.

Meet Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins), a Vietnam veteran whose life is in a huge downward spiral. Between delivering mail on the grungy streets of New York, taking showers with his pretty girlfriend Jezebel (Elizabeth Pena, who, for my money, plays the most interesting character in the film), and visiting his chiropractor (Danny Aiello—one of the world's very few tattooed chiropractors), he's been feeling depressed, lazy, and has been daydreaming about his bitter ex-wife and young son who was killed by a careless motorist some years ago. On top of all this, he's being followed by groups of mutant-

men who are apparently trying to kill him. Are these hallucinations, dreams or reality? The way this film barrages the viewer with confusing chunks of imagery, I doubt even the creators of this mess could tell what is going on from scene to scene.

Now, why did I want to like this movie so much? Maybe I wanted to see Tim Robbins, who was hysterically funny in both *Bull Durham* and *Cadillac Man*, come through in a serious role. *Jacob's Ladder* does not give him a fair opportunity. He's believable, but you begin not to care about Jacob's plight as the confusion builds. Perhaps if I wanted to see if

director Adrian Lyne was going to get away from music-video tripe like *Flashdance* and start working on films with at least a hint of substance or ambition. His last film, the classy thriller *Fatal Attraction*, showed signs of that. One thing that must be said for Lyne, he loves to style it up. He especially loves to show us stylized sex (as in *9 1/2 Weeks*). One such scene takes place at a party. A tiring Jacob is dancing with the overheating Jezebel in a crowd. He can't keep up, so she begins to dance with another party-goer. On comes the strobe-light, and suddenly Jacob

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So please come to the Student Center, and help wish our courageous men and women in the region a happy holiday, won't you? It only takes a minute to sign the banner, and you'll be glad you did.

Whether or not our troops will have a pleasant holiday season is a point of debate. Whether or not we should care, is not.



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Sadus, Obituary--Exploring thrash

BY MIKE GREFSKI
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

If I could pick one word to describe thrash metal, the extreme side of it, in particular, would be "monomaniacal."

That is, thrash metal is so limited in scope that it degenerates into a limited audience joke more often than not. But if you enter into the realm of the music expecting this trait, you can live with it. That is to say, you have to enjoy thrash metal for what it is, rather than what it could be.

Since around 1988, a new breed of these malcontents with instruments have cropped up, and returned the brutality level of the music to its pre-Metallica commercial breakthrough level. I, for one, was happy to see a return to the roots, being something of a purist when it comes to this stuff. My attitude is, if

you're going to play thrash, do it full speed, all guns blazing.

Two of these bands, *Obituary* and *Sadus* have just released their second Lps, and naturally we should expect to see some musical growth here, eh? Well let me get out my micrometer and check it out.

Sadus, who released their debut Lp independently in 1988, have signed to Roadracer records for their second, *Swallowed In Black*. The debut was immersed in senseless speed, thin production, and a sense that they were playing fast just for the sake of it, not that it made any sense to be doing so.

This new Lp, keeps the speed level up, mends the production, but improves the songwriting angle considerably. Don't misunderstand, this band's musical growth is nearly invisible. But as I said before, progression ain't what thrash metal is all about.

Still, *Sadus* are damrgood players, bassist Steve DiGiorgio especially, but I can really only recommend this Lp to those who are already indoctrinated into this most ugly music.

Ditto for *Obituary*, who despite a gurgling, feedback-encrusted sound, have taken great stride with their new Lp *Cause of Death*.

Obituary take thrashmetal over the line into death metal. In fact, the comparison of *Sadus* to *Obituary* is a good yardstick with which to see the often blurred boundary between the forms.

Obituary are heavy beyond belief. Their singer, John Tardy, sounds like his main diet is Drain. But *Obituary* has a leg up on many of their fellow death metal peers, as they can actually write decent songs.

They also balance the speed factor of thrash with a keen sense of

Black Sabbath-influenced doomy sections, adding personality to the affray. The band shrieks and groans through some fine originals here, and throw in a cover version of *Celtic Frost's* "Circle of the Tyrants," surely one of the finest death metal cuts ever penned. It's a bit of a carbon copy, but it reminded me of just how good the original version was.

Again, I recommend this one only to the hard core thrash types in the audience. Unless, of course, you have a taste for pain. Then step up and dive into the whirling blender of thrash metal.

Both Lps, despite their extreme nature, have widespread distribution from Roadracer records, who are quickly becoming the American vanguard for this sort of stuff. Tell 'em I sent you... they know me on a first name basis in the blender, and they'll give you a good seat.

Confusion, inconsistencies plague film

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sees Jezebel's skirt rising and her jaw dropping open in ecstasy. Then, between flashes of light, Jacob sees images of Jezebel's "dance" partner transforming into a slimy mutant lizard while Jezebel continues to moan in pleasure. It is a somewhat effective scene, and it is erotic, but more than scare you, it makes you question Jezebel's character, which turns out to be another aspect never fully explored or resolved.

The problems with this film are not all Adrian Lyne's fault. Bruce Joel Rubin's screenplay gives us scenes with absolutely no tone. At one point, Jacob's temperature inexplicably reaches 108 degrees. Jezebel hurriedly shoves him into a bathtub and gathers the neighbors together with their ice-cube trays. They dump pounds of ice into the tub with the

now-screaming Jacob. This scene is neither suspenseful nor funny.

revelations are quite interesting. They also arrive quite late, and make

the main character of this film is confused and bewildered just as I was watching it, so I guess we were even.

Worse still is the abrupt but (after two hours of this nonsense) much-welcomed ending, which might have been effective if the film hadn't so easily tossed away so many of its characters and left so many situations unresolved.

Of course, the main character of this film is confused and bewildered just as I was watching it, so I guess we were even. At least Jacob gets some satisfaction. He is confronted, late in the film, by a chemist who gives him some answers, and these

it tragically clear that his film, if reconstructed considerably, could have

been an interesting, frightening character study. As is, all the stylish shots of toes tickling naked backs and hospital gurney wheels bouncing over lumps of rotting flesh cannot take away from the overall incomprehensibility of this film. As horrible as the things that happen to Jacob throughout this movie are, I can't feel sorry for him—at least he didn't pay seven bucks to realize his suffering.

Poetry Readings Planned

Enjoy poetry? Professor David Shapiro, associate professor of art history, and alumnus Joel Lewis will be giving a poetry reading on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 12:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn.

Lewis, who is the author of *Vertical Currency* and *Enropla*, has

also edited works including *An Anthology of New Jersey Poets* since receiving his master's degree from WPC in 1980. Shapiro has published 15 volumes of poetry and art criticism; his books include *Lateness* and *Page Turner*.

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REBEL RAPPERS

BY DAVARN WRIGHT
INSIDER EDITOR

Imagine if you will, sitting in an arena with 20,000 other people around you; it's 20 minutes before the main attraction is scheduled to perform. As show-time nears, your heartbeat increases, your palms begin to sweat, and your anxiety level is at its peak. All of a sudden, the

sound of a siren with a pulsating beat overwhelms the arena. The thunderous roar of 20,000 screaming fans drowns out the music. Finally, the group is revealed. It is **Public Enemy** and this is no ordinary concert, but a call to WAR.

Before arriving on the hip-hop scene in 1987, the group had a radio show in Long Island at Adelphi University. It was, in fact, this particular

radio show that sparked the interest of Def Jam/Columbia record executives Rick Rubin and Russell Simmons. The group signed a five year contract with a mission...to create leaders in the black community. The group's first album, *Yo Bum Rush the Show*, gave them major success with hits like "Public Enemy No. 1," "Yo Bum Rush the Show," and "Mi-uzi Weigh a Ton." When first introduced to the hip-hop scene, they were perceived as just another rap group. At this time most rappers only talked about materialistic things. However, when **Public Enemy** dropped the song "Rebel Without a Pause," they became known as "rebellious leaders."

Public Enemy consists of Chuck D (The Messenger of Prophecy), Flavor Flav (The Cold Lamper), Terminator X (The Assault Technician),

Professor Griff (Minister of Information), and the S1W's (Security of the First World.)

The group's format is derived from the Black Panthers, a militant organization of the 60s. The group's platform is a socioeconomic, political message. Chuck's views express the anger of today's black youth. In 1988 they dropped their second album entitled *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back*, which put them over the top as militant radicals of hip-hop with hits such as "Rebel Without a Pause," "Bring the Noise," "Don't Believe the Hype," "Night of the Living Baseheads," and "Black Steel in the Hour of Chaos."

Then, in the summer of 1989, the slogan of the black community was born...**FIGHT THE POWER!** This song was featured in Spike Lee's film **SEE ENEMY, P. 11**

Music department: coming attractions

WPC's New Music Festival continues on Monday, Nov. 12 as guitarist William Anderson and the **Cygnus Ensemble** present a concert of contemporary chamber music at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

The program will open with "Deux Etudes de Concert Pour Guitare" by Andre Jolivet, followed by "Triplum Per Chitarra" by Louis Andriessen. Saxophonist James McElwaine will join the ensemble for Sandor Jernitz' "Duo Sonate for Saxophone and Banjo," and will be featured, with flutist Tara Helen O'Connor, in "Serenatina for Guitar, Flute and Clarinet" by Peter Pindar Stearns. Also on the program will be works by New Jersey composers Frank Brickley and Joel Suben.

Also coming up in the Music Department: the **WPC Concert Band**, a 45-member ensemble of student instrumentalists under the direction of Dr. William Woodworth, will perform Saturday, Nov. 17 in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

The final concert of the fall 1990 Jazz Room Series features Ken Peplowski and his quintet on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. Peplowski, who has performed with Mel Torme and Rosemary Clooney, is the winner of the 1990 Jazztimes Critics' Poll for

Sculpture, paintings featured

Two American sculptors who work in the minimalist style and a New Jersey landscape painter will each present their unique artistic visions during exhibits to be held at WPC's Ben Shahn Galleries from Nov. 5 through December 14.

Lyman Kipp, a sculptor for more than three decades, will show a selection of his drawings in the Court Gallery. Also on view in the Court Gallery will be steel and lead sculptures by artist Tom Bills. Landscape Paintings, an exhibit by Philip Hipwell will be on display in the South Gallery.

The Kipp exhibition will feature examples of the artist's work from 1986 to the present. His post and lintel assemblages, directly descended from the pioneering sculptures of American David Smith, consist of solid steel and aluminum plates painted in bright primary reds, blues and yellows. His use of simple geometric forms and emphasis on materials displays a strongly minimalist aesthetic.

Tom Bills shares Kipp's minimalist aesthetic. His simply shaped works of lead and steel, with their inward-turning sides, are elementally concerned with the physical properties of these industrial materials. "His method of construction—using properties of his primary materials to hold

the pieces together—and the work's clarity of structure connect him to the tradition," says Bruce Altshuler in a recent essay on the artist's work.

Landscape painter Philip Hipwell will present a selection of his delicately executed oil on canvas works.

The artist, who says he has been influenced by English and American, as well as Japanese, Tibetan and Chinese landscape painters, presents a moody and somewhat mystical feeling through his use of a softly colored palette.

Public Enemy

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corex of the movie, the song was labeled controversial and violent; it was saying to fight the power by any means necessary. For instance, if you are in a predicament where you have to use violence, by all means use it. But if you are in a situation where you could use intellect, by all means use it. This song was nominated for a Grammy award.

In the spring of 1990 their third album, *Fear of a Black Planet*, was released. Singles including "Welcome to the Terrordome," "911 is a Joke," and "Brothers are Gonna Wrek it Out" are big hits.

PublicEnemy should stand up and take a bow for the re-structuralization of rap. They took materialism and ignorance out of rap, thus starting a wave of nationwide pride in the black community. With hardcore

street sounds and very unique messages that are straightforward and to the point, Chuck lays down hard powerful lyrics, and Flavor Flav enhances them with humorous suggestions and gestures. Well-known for his hilarious antics, Flavor Flav has become a vital part of the group and the entire industry. Considered the number one enemy in the public's eye, **Public Enemy** is on a quest and nothing will hold them back. In one song Chuck D states, "I wanted the governor ya'll and plus the warden to know/ that I was innocent/ because I'm militant/ posing a threat to you feds are f-cking up the government." This is why he is an enemy of the public.

Therefore, one might conclude that America is not the land of the free and the home of the brave, but the land of the thief and the home of the slave.

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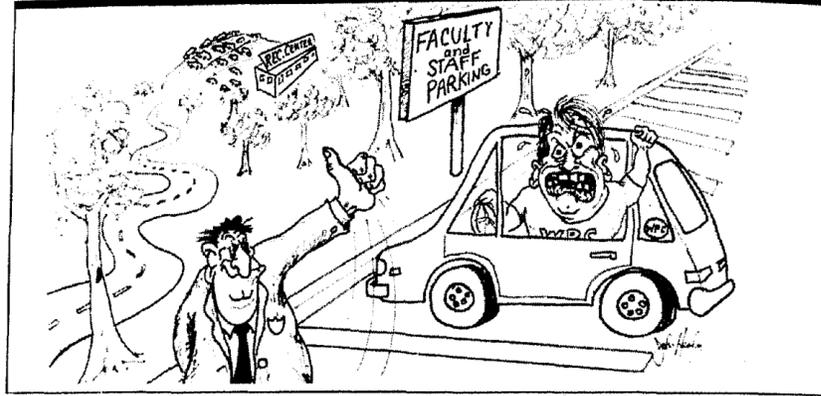
President Bush took actions last week to increase the total number of troops in the Middle East to 430,000; the largest troop deployment since the Vietnam War. In fact, the total number of troops in the Middle East nearly matches the 500,000-man peak of the Vietnam War.

As the rhetoric from the president changes to an offensive nature, it has become apparent that our mission in the Middle East has gone beyond the defense of Saudi Arabia. The current amount of hardware can only be required for a full-scale offensive conflict.

The Constitution grants Congress the final authority to declare war. Yet, should the president, as commander-in-chief, put our troops in a position that results in a shooting war, Congress, and consequently the American people, will never have had a say about this particular public policy; a policy they will have to pay for, and as Bush runs out of troops to deploy and reserves to call up, a policy they will have to die for.

As flags fly and bands play for our troops, few have actually talked about their fate once war begins. Pentagon experts have estimated that the first battle will claim 50,000 casualties. Those who doubt the ferocity and difficulties of desert warfare need only to read up on the American campaign in North Africa during the Second World War. On these "details" the public hears and questions little.

With American blood and money at stake, it is essential that the American people probe the situations and provide their input. Unfortunately, thus far the events in the Persian Gulf have not even garnered as much debate as the federal flag burning law. It is time that Congress take a definitive stand on the crisis. They should either pass legislation to allow the president to start a "police action" or explicitly prevent him from doing so. By abstaining from a decision, they have in fact given Bush a de facto ability to declare war. Had Congress taken a stand already the people could have decided the matter for themselves during the Nov. 6 elections. As it stands now Bush remains the man with his hands on the trigger.



Parking unbearable

Editor, The Beacon:

Remember me? I was the student who wrote the "Decal Debacle" editorial last semester.

Well, here it is, a new semester here at WPC. Has the parking situation improved? The answer is of course no. As a matter of fact, it has not changed at all.

When I came to school on Columbus Day to get some business taken care of on campus, I parked in the top tier in Lot 5 thinking, "Well, no one is going to care because the offices are not open," so I parked there.

No sooner did I get out of my car then I was confronted by a campus security officer. I was asked questions such as: why am I parked here, how long am I going to be parked here, did I have any classes to attend. After answering this barrage of questions, I told him that it was very inconvenient to park in the Rec Center parking lot. I own a new car and it is not safe for me to park there. Fortunately, the security guard who was "protecting" the top tier in Lot 5 was nice enough to allow me to park there due to the holiday, and also due to the fact that I was not on my way

to class. He also issued me a pass to park there so that I would not be ticketed by other "lot guards".

I find it rather senseless that those empty spaces left by faculty members cannot be utilized by students. I also find it senseless that the on-campus parking has to be divided up at all merely because of the lack of such parking.

My question to the individuals who allocate student parking is: "Why is it that the students who pay to be allowed to park their cars on campus have to fight to get a parking space?" Name withheld upon request

Trenton rally only the start

Editor, The Beacon:

As a co-organizer of the Higher Education Rally in Trenton I would like to thank all of the students who participated in the rally. Special thanks to SGA President Murat Senyigit, Tuition Ceiling Committee Chairperson Mims Gaylord, and Darrin Feder.

I feel that students should be quite upset that less than half of your SGA attended the rally. Our SGA Vice-President Ran-

dall Koch did not attend the rally and he did not actively help in coordinating the rally. This is ridiculous since our student activities fees pay for his tuition. How can we expect students to become involved when our elected representatives are doing nothing?

This rally is not the end but the beginning of the New Student Movement. We must get all students to get involved to accomplish our goals of a tuition freeze, increased funding

to higher education, and student rights.

We must also continue to put pressure on our government, write letters to our elected officials, newspapers and major organizations. The only way this will effectively work if all the students unite to fight.

Robert B. Kidd
Co-organizer of the Higher Education Rally
SGA Club B Representative

Senior officers discuss agenda

Open house and Senior Dinner Dance in the works

Editor, The Beacon:

Now that the semester is in full swing, the Senior Class Officers would like to wish everyone the best of luck and welcome the Senior Class to what will hopefully be a very active year.

As we look toward Graduation, many challenges come to mind and concerns for the future arise. As seniors, the officers share these concerns and, as a result, have met to discuss helpful insights in finishing the

year. A main event that is in the works is an open house called Senior Career and Information Night. At this time, seniors will be able to speak to evaluators and representatives from Career Services and pick up information concerning senior portraits, including the yearbook and caps and gowns. Activities for the spring have also been discussed.

The Senior Dinner Dance is being planned currently, and a possible Senior Weekend, full of events, is in the making. For

all interested students, keep your eyes open for the first open Senior Class meeting.

All comments are encouraged and welcomed, just contact us in the SGA office, Student Center 330.

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American knowledge of geography poor

Editor, The Beacon:

"Know this is a lot too late to be telling you. But I know nothing about maps. I mean absolutely nothing, not one thing. I don't know where the U.S. or L.A. is located...I don't know the difference between countries, cities, towns [sic] or states. Can I have a little of your help please?" (Letter from a tenth-grade student to her teacher).

Congress has declared the week of Nov. 11-19 Geography Awareness Week, to recognize the need for U.S. citizens to know the world around them. Apparently this need has been neglected, even while the lives of people in distant places are more and more connected by politics, trade and electronic communications.

According to the Association of American Geographers, "Americans' ignorance of their

own country and of the world will have dire consequences for our nation's welfare, strength and global independence and for the effect we have on people in other nations."

A knowledge of geography

stand the problems of the world is to explain them against the physical base (land) in which they are taking place.

Our understanding of geography is far surpassed by that of citizens in many other coun-

tude that the United States has nothing to learn from the rest of the world, that instead the world should learn from the United States. Further blame could be placed on our lack of roots in this society. Americans

man and land and how the actions of society influence the use of land. The problems of the world are also investigated by geographers—suburban development encroaching onto agricultural land, deforestation in the tropics, soil erosion, pollution, hunger, overpopulation and more.

Not to be surpassed by events that are taking place in different parts of the world such as the Persian Gulf, we must become geographically knowledgeable. We can no longer divide the world into things American and things non-American. We must accept the fact that we are dependent on other nations as they are dependent on us, and we must begin to understand our global neighbors. Geography can do that for us.

Paul P. Vouras, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus

Most of the visitors to our country know more about our culture, history, politics, language and literature than we do of theirs.

is integral to our ability to understand the world. For example, how can we understand the multi-faceted problems of Egypt without a knowledge of its geographical make-up? How can we understand the chronic food shortages of East Africa without a knowledge of its climatic patterns? How can we make sense of Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities without knowing where those cities are located? I believe the best way to under-

stand the problems of our country know more about our culture, history, politics, language and literature than we do of theirs. This means that we have not done our geography homework.

Tests have shown the unique ignorance Americans have in the area of geography. How could this happen? Beyond the specific lack of geography courses in schools, we might blame the general atti-

change homes regularly (on average every few years) and let attachment to place affect their life choices much less than in other places and societies. Places, then, are seen as status symbols, or as containers colored by the crayons of real estate marketing experts. In such a way of seeing, the study of uniqueness of places is not.

Besides location, geography emphasizes the need to understand the relationship between

Rally turnout disappointing

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing this letter to express my general disgust with the students and faculty of WPC.

This past Friday the SGA ran free buses to a rally in Trenton to protest tuition increases and budget cuts.

Only 75 students took advantage of the free buses. That's less than one student for every 100. This basically says that the students of WPC don't care about anything, not even their own money.

There were many faculty and staff members in attendance, two to be exact. They were Professor Irwin Nack from the History Department and Barbara Stomber from Student Development. I realize professors and staff members are busy but I think more than two could have shown their support for affordable higher education. I guess not!

There were 17 student government legislators there out of the 50 that sit on the legislature; that's about one-third of them. This says to me that two-thirds of the legislature don't care about the students they supposedly represent.

Eighteen brothers from Phi Kappa Tau were in attendance and nine members from ALL other fraternities and sororities were there. Nice Greek support!

I know that students have jobs and other responsibilities.



But come on, couldn't more students make this one of their responsibilities?

The rally was a success and I thank the SGA, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and all the

other people who went to the rally, but please, students, try to care—if about nothing else, care about your education.

Kevin S. Ashworth

Thanks for the support

Editor, The Beacon:

I am very grateful to so many of you for your individual and collective expressions wishing me a speedy and full recovery. I am indeed feeling better, though the nature of my illness is such that recovery is slow and often frustrating. But I am "hanging in" and doing

everything I can to return to WPC in good health as soon as possible. I look forward to seeing all of you and I want to thank you again for your loving wishes and prayers—they do indeed help me heal!

Fondly,
Peter J. Stein
Professor of Sociology

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Pioneers stun Wagner, 15-12

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Throughout this 1990 WPC football season, the Pioneers have shown the New Jersey Athletic Conference that they are the most improved team in the division.

Following Friday night's season ending, 15-12 upset over Division III powerhouse Wagner at Wightman Field, there should be no doubts- this team is for real and ready to make a move.

WPC fullback Scott Santora scored a one-yard TD run with 12 seconds remaining in the game to give the Pioneers the thrilling victory. WPC finished the season with a 5-5 overall record. It was their first .500 season in three years. Despite a final 1-5 NJAC record, Head

Football

Coach Gerry Gallagher and his team have showed that they can play with the best in the conference.

Down 10-3 at the half, the Pioneers opened the third quarter with a time-consuming drive that took them 70 yards down the field. Santora capped it off with the first of his two touchdowns, this one from two yards out, to make the score 10-9.

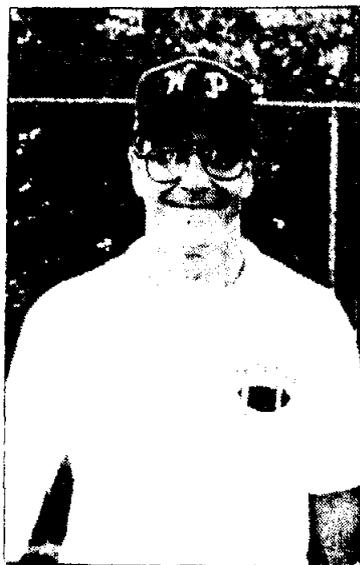
Pioneer kicker Lee Linton, who had nailed a 33-yard field goal in the first quarter, had his extra point attempt blocked. Seahawks' defensive end Rick Williams picked up the ball on the 15-yard line and pitched it

back to Wagner's Woody Davis. Davis then pitched it back to Williams who ran it back 85 yards for the safety. Wagner now led 12-9.

The Pioneer defense dominated in the second half. Brian Colligan (17 tackles), Dave Fiore (nine tackles), Frank Hammer (seven tackles, two sacks, one fumble recovery), and the rest of the WPC "D" stopped the Wagner offense from scoring in the final 30 minutes.

Santora scored his game-winning touchdown following a 10-play, 49-yard drive that began with under two minutes to play.

Santora was the Pioneers' offensive star of the game. He gained 74 yards on 22 carries to move into eighth place on



Gerry Gallagher



Scott Santora

WPC's all-time rushing list with 1,207. His two touchdowns on the night gave him nine for the year.

Freshman Al White returned after missing his last two

games with a separated shoulder. He rushed for 37 yards on 14 carries. He also returned two kickoffs for 85 yards to cap off an awesome rookie season.

Pioneer swimmers defeat Fairfield in dual meet

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's and women's swim team both opened up their 1990-91 season with victories on Saturday against Fairfield University at Wightman Pool.

The Pioneer swim team outscored Fairfield by a 159-77 score, while the Lady Pioneers were winners in a closer meet, 135-101.

The dual meet marked the earliest start ever of a Pioneer swim season. For Fairfield, it

was already their third meet of the season. Pioneer Head Coach Ed Gurka was pleased with both of his team's performances.

"I thought we did exceptionally well, considering the November 10 start," said Gurka. "They (Fairfield) were a little bit better than I thought. But we won the big races and our divers did well. It was a nice start."

The men's team was led by outstanding performances by Mike Rosenthal and diver Keith Gallic. Rosenthal easily won

the two races he swam. He was the winner in the 1000-yard freestyle (with a time of 10:43.61) and in the 200-yard backstroke (2:15.34).

Gallic won both the one and three meter dives, scoring 219.2 and 229.95 points, respectively.

The men's relay teams were also big winners. The 400-yard medley squad, comprised of Chris Weigand, Alvin Rodriguez, Tom Malone, and Russ Banak, won their swim with a time of 3:56.03.

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Pioneer skaters make triumphant return with 10-0 victory over NYU

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The icemen cometh. Surprisingly.

If there ever was a team on the brink of extinction last year, it was the Pioneer hockey team. They suffered through an awful 4-14 season, often struggling to put a full team together.

This year, however, things have changed. The Pioneers have a newer, revamped line-

Ice Hockey

up and that was convincingly proved last Sunday as WPC mauled New York University, 10-0.

This game close for only one period, as the Pioneers led 1-0. Then the scoring barrage
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Pioneer Scoreboard

Football

15-12 (Wagner)

Final Records:

5-5 (overall)

1-5 (NJAC)

J.V. Football

14-15 (Ramapo)

Final Records:

1-1 (overall)

Women's

Swimming

135-101 (Fairfield)

Current Records:

1-0 (overall)

0-0 (NJAC)

Men's

Swimming

159-77 (Fairfield)

Current Records:

1-0 (overall)

0-0 (NJAC)

Soccer

0-1 (Kutztown)

Final Records:

6-9-3 (overall)

4-3-2 (NJAC)

Tagliabue made 'Super' decision about Arizona

In Arizona last Tuesday, a vote was taken to see if Martin Luther King's birthday would be considered a holiday.

As it was, the vote was rejected and Arizona football fans certainly paid for it. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue didn't waste any time to pull the '93 Super Bowl out of Phoenix. Commissioner Tagliabue said that when they decided on Phoenix to host the Super Bowl last March, the league could change its position if there wasn't a holiday in the honor of King.

I think it's a travesty to that Arizona will not recognize this civil rights leader's birthday. As general council Dick Berthelson added, which I totally agree with, "It is our belief that the Super Bowl should not be held in any state which does not honor the Martin Luther King holiday."

In baseball, Darryl Strawberry signed a five-year, \$20.3 million contract with the L.A. Dodgers on Thursday. He said it had always been his dream to play professional baseball in his hometown.

Now that Darryl has officially gone west, we will finally get to see if it was he who carried the team for all these years.

Sandy Alomar Jr., the Indians catcher, was named A.L.

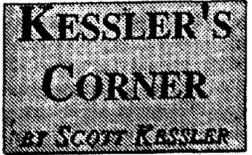
WPC wins, 10-0

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begon. Mike Chorniak led the goal scoring as he netted a hat trick in his first game.

Glen Tomich, Craig Behnke, Bobby Volonnino, and Gary Boyle all chipped in with two assists a piece. Goalie Brian Cawley earned the second shutout of his collegiate career as he saved 20 shots.

With opening games like that, it looks like the Pioneers will be able to set many goals as well as score many goals.



rookie-of-the-year. Alomar was a unanimous decision, with Yankee first baseman Kevin Maas finishing second. The last Indian to win this award was Joe Charboneau in 1981. He never returned to baseball after 1982.

Dave Justice, of the Atlanta Braves, was named N.L. rookie-of-the-year.

In basketball, the Denver Nuggets are scoring approximately 135 points per game. Yet, as of this weekend, they are 0-5.

The only thing wrong with their potent offense is that they don't have any defense. They are allowing over 145 points per game. It shall be interesting to see how many records this team will set, both offensively and defensively.

The Knicks are frustrating fans already. Although they have Mr. Ewing, nobody else is doing a thing. Ewing is already averaging 28 points, 12 rebounds, and five blocks a game.

This team plays three quarters, but, during the fourth, simply give up. All they do is

Smith, Carr named to NJAC all-star team following season's end

Two players from the Lady Pioneer field hockey team earned spots on this year's New Jersey Athletic Conference All-Star team.

Seniors Cynthia Smith and Michelle Carr were placed on the team. Smith, who plays midfield, saw action in 16 games this season notching one goal, one assist, and three saves.

Carr played in 14 games

count on Ewing to do everything. As Knick guard Trent Tucker summed up, How much could any one man give?"

Monday Night Preview: The 5-3 Redskins are coming off a 41-38 overtime comeback over the Lions. Reserve quarterback Jeff Rutledge came in the third quarter to complete the comeback. A win here would really boost this team into the later weeks of the season.

The Eagles, on the other hand, really need this win to stay in the wild card race. Philadelphia (4-4) could pull even with the Skins with a win here. After all, they are coming off a 48-20 romp over the Patriots with Randall Cunningham doing everything but place kicking and sacking the quarterback.

Answer to last week's trivia question: Maurice Carthon is the current Giant running back who was Herschel Walker's main blocker while playing for the New Jersey Generals.

There are seven ways a run can score without the batter getting an RBI. Name them.

Quote of the week: New Jersey Nets Coach Bill Fitch on Charlotte Hornets 5'3" guard Tyrone Bogues: "He may be the smallest guy in the league, but he may have the biggest heart. That's how you measure it."

Field Hockey

for the Lady Pioneers, all at the back position. She made 10 defensive saves on the year, enabling her to earn defensive honors. Both Smith and Carr will be greatly missed from next year's team.

Swimmers win opening meet against Fairfield

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The 400-yard freestyle squad of Rosenthal, Weigand, Jason Boyle, and Chris Denn were also winners. Other winning swims included Russ Banak in the 100 yard freestyle, Tom Malone in the 200 individual medley (2:16.45) and Alvin Rodriguez in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:32.63).

The Lady Pioneer dynamic diving duo of Jen Conte and Sheri Glenn wrapped up the victory for WPC. Besides their second and third place finishes in the three-meter dive, they also finished first and second in the one-meter dive, combining for close to 400 points.

The men's and women's swim teams will have two more dual meets this week, both away, including a meet at the United States Merchant Marine Academy on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Chezem, in her first meet for WPC, also won in two events. She was victorious in

Rockers are new WWW tag team champions!

BY TOM CASOLA, RIC ROCKER, SPACEMOUNTAIN, AND PROFESSOR X SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

First Fall: The WWW tag team has taken the WWW front. There are new WWW tag team champions.

On October 30, the Hart Foundation put their title on the line against the Rockers. It was reported that the bout was a best two-out-of-three fall event. The Hart Foundation won the first event. The Rockers won the next two.

When it was all over, the Hart Foundation went over to the Rockers. Just when it appeared that all four combatants would battle each other again, they surprised everyone and hugged each other. This is the scheme of things in the WWW.

Second fall: The NWA: Very shocking news has been released by top NWA officials. Jim Cornette and the Midnight Express (comprised of Bobby Eaton and Stan Lane) have gone their separate ways.

Cornette and Lane quit after a backstage argument with management. Bobby Eaton has decided to stay with the promotion, and will get a push as being a fan favorite.

The Express' final match was Friday November 9 at Monsignor Bonner High School. This event was special for two reasons: One, it was the Express' final match. Two, this is charity benefit event for longtime wrestling fan, Tom Robinson.

Robinson is a 20-year old person who suffered a stroke

the 50-yard freestyle (:27.55) and the 200-yard backstroke (2:43.04).

Sophomore Lisa Bedford also contributed with a win in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:45.76).

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Who's Slammin' Who

last spring. He was just getting in the wrestling world, and was about to make his debut as a manager when he was stricken. All the proceeds from the event went to help pay Tom's medical expenses.

The third and deciding fall: Things you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask. On the independent circuit, watch for a rising young star in Gino Caruso. Caruso successfully defended himself against the Kodiak Bear in Jersey City on November 3. Kodiak weighed in at over 300 pounds, but Gino's lightning-like speed kept the Bear off balance. He defeated the Bear in less than ten minutes.

Lightning struck again for the young Caruso. He defeated a new comer, "Machine Gun" Johnny Mako, on November 10 in Middletown. Mako was very cocky coming into the match, but Caruso showed him who was the real boss. We at WSW guess "Machine Gun" Mako was just shooting off his mouth.

For more complete wrestling information, listen to Who's Slammin' Who every Wednesday at 7 p.m. exclusively on 88.7 FM, Laser Hits 89 PSC. That's all for now. See you at ringside, and keep slammin'.

Personals

If the beauty of the wild flower is so beheld in the eyes of the wolf, then the mystery of the wolf is welcome in the blossom of the beautiful wild flower, and if these wonderful creations in nature desire to be consumed in each other...so be it. (I don't know what to call it, but it sure feels good.)

Cindy—I can't tell you how proud I am to have you as my little sister! Good luck through the rest of pledging, I'm behind you all the way! Love your big sister, Jill (D Phi E)

Ginamarie—Thanks for always being there—you make the rough times easier to take. Know that I'm here for you always. I love ya! Annamarie

Natalie—I can already see a friendship growing and am very happy. I'll be here always, especially through the next few weeks. Keep smiling and remember who loves 'ya! Love your big sister! Anna (D Phi E)

To Kimmer (Phi Sig)—You are the best Big Sis anyone could ask for! Love ya lots. Your Little, Marlane (Phi Sig Pledge)

To the Phi Sig Pledge Class—We're almost there! Aim High! Good Luck on Nationals! Love, Marlane (Phi Sig Pledge)

Tony F.—Just a little "I love you" to brighten your day! From your favorite! Love, Rhonda

Cellarman—Are you coming down to the cellar? Soon? I'll be watching?! Love, Cellarwoman

Gianni—"CRX Buggy" smile no more due to lack of double-sided tape! Hurry and get those louveres back on! Love you! Amy O.

"Otto Man"—Nice sword! How many "tricks or treats" have you achieved since last week? You bad boy you! Love ya, Amy "wench" woman

Chris S. (Phi Sig)—"I'm sorry" "So sorry" I finally remembered to give you your (well deserved?) personal. Face to face in a tub full of jello with no whip cream, huh? Dave (Phi Tau)

Karen (AST pledge)—You are the BEST little sister! I know you will make me proud! Christine

Nina (AST pledge)—You are the best little. I know you can do it, stick with it. I love you. Love your big, Michele

Anj—I'll admit that in the past I've been a nasty; they weren't kidding when they called me wella witch. U Rule. I love U. Michele

Bartman, Nerves, Frankie, Blondie—Caf time with you guys has been an experience. Pizza fiasco, sick jokes and Frankie's anxiety attacks. Ashley's rules! Guidette

Dice—You've been a great friend and you mean a whole lot more to me. I hope things work. Your Heart of Gold

Dice—You're hot stuff! Please don't ever go away. Looking forward to Friday. Watch out for any surprises.

Bartman, Nerves, Frankie & Guidette—Now that we're all single, (Oops—almost all of us—sorry Guidette) where's the next lunch date? Bartman put your eyes back in your head! Blondie

Alpha Sigma Alpha—There's NUN thing better than the best—we did an awesome job. Praise the Lord! May God forgive us (PLEASE!) Love in ASA

ASA Nuns—It's just the NORMAL noises in here! What a show. I love you guys—even Michele's smelly feet. Love in ASA, Betsy

Mark—Thanks for keeping the police busy a few weeks ago, they even stopped giving tickets! I'll always love you—even if you are a fugitive! Thanks for a beautiful time at my formal! I miss you. Betsy

Mari (ASA)—Remember our little chat Friday at dawn! I'm here for you. Love in ASA, Twanger

Dana (ASA)—Hey roomie, Ted, Ride from HELL, Melissa sets the mood! You're the best! Love in ASA, #24

Julie (ASA)—Thanks for being so patient and dealing with me. I love you. Michele

Erin (ASA)—Red, what's left on our list of things to do, now that the formal is over, Ha! Ha! Love, Michele

Darlene—I love you Mega-kilo tons...and no, my ants are not on fire. Thom

Amy (Phi Sig)—You are the most gorgeous girl I've ever seen—I'd like to get to you. Have a great day—I love you! Joe D. (Rambo)—Happy 2 month Anniversary Babel

You're very special to me. I'm glad we are giving each other a chance. I miss you! Love, Rambette.

Spike—Your hard work will pay off. Hang in there Sweetie, you're doing a great job. I'm always here for you! Love, Someone who listens!

Door Ding—Sorry I pulled out your eyelash. I didn't mean to do it. Gizmo Lover

Congratulations to the winners of Theta Phi Alpha's Gong Show: ASA sisters, Frank, and TEP Associates.

Theta Phi Alpha would like to thank all of the people who supported us in our Gong Show.

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Larry—Think you can play Whitney Houston for the millionth time?—Dave

Andy—you come over here asking about love slaves or thundercats again there'll be a homicide on this campus. Rob H.G.—people never change, especial you. Me

Sam—Freedom of speech, we speak loud, right? You know-wat and proud, always. It's something working with you and hose other jokers, especially hat alcoholic veteran. How much longer can it last though? You-know-who and proud.

What event can so concern WPC as to make every student get involved? You have 10 seconds. Tic tock, tick tock... Congratulations Elliot—a crazed maniac

Blurry—When's your next bash, and will you be blurry? Tokey

Satanbe—I'm eternally grateful to you for your actions of one yeago 11-11-89. Tokey

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Perfect Girl—Maybe you should stay for a month. It's safer there. Honestly though, everything will fall into place! Me

Beanie—If all else fails the diner is not such a bad place. At least I have a radio now. Airy

T.B.—Thanks for dinner. It was nice. I look forward to more times like that. Love, "K"

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