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Draft of five-year plan reviewed

By Andrew Scott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Meetings last week to discuss the draft of the five-year institutional plan for WPC provided opportunities for feedback from faculty and students. The five-year plan is an overview of possible college improvements in the near future.

The first meeting, held on Tuesday in the Science Complex, enabled faculty to respond with comments and questions to Donna Fontoukidis, director of Planning, Research and Evaluation and spokesperson for the task force which assembled the draft.

"This draft is our response to the state that we are working on mandatory strategic planning for the college," Fontoukidis told the audience, which included members of the task force and the SGA. "The draft is only a framework of the plan. The task force meets each year over a five-year period to revise the draft before sending it to the Board of Trustees."

Fontoukidis said the draft

contains five strategic goals:

1. To strengthen the faculty as effective teachers, active scholars and productive participants in on-campus and off-campus communities.

2. To increase the coherence and meaningfulness of the General Education program and its connections to the ma-

te draft's financial component.

"By what criteria does WPC choose which resources to allocate?" Edelstein asked. "This draft leaves 30 percent of the budget unaccounted for. WPC is at the median (52.4 percent), compared to other New Jersey state colleges. Focusing more on instruction would be a wiser

nology in the draft, he said.

"The term 'marketing' as used in the draft seems to exclude student recruitment," Santillo said. "The draft should emphasize external relations concerning marketing."

Women's studies Director Carol Sheffield raised a point concerning the student life component.

The component's purpose, as stated in the draft, is to "provide proactive and comprehensive student life activities and services that complement and enhance the classroom experience."

A women's center should be established for addressing women's concerns, just as the component establishes a commuters' center for enabling commuters to participate more in campus life, Sheffield said.

Hal Levy, chairperson of the SGA's policy review committee, suggested the draft be looked at more closely because he felt the majority of faculty was dissatisfied with it.

The issue of increasing tuition should be addressed, Levy said, because this would pre-

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for.

3. To develop a student mix of increased diversity that is able to contribute to and benefit from active and collaborative learning experiences.

4. To improve student retention.

5. To establish and maintain a climate of mutual trust and respect among faculty, administrators, staff and students."

Some comments were raised by professors Lois Wolf, Irwin Nack and Linda Dye, concerning the lack of trust between faculty and administration.

History professor Mel Edelstein raised a point concerning

way to allocate the budget."

Edelstein also asked if there was reference to WPC's identity and mission in the five goals.

Director of College Communications Dennis Santillo responded to Edelstein's second point, saying it is important to put greater emphasis on marketing WPC's identity first rather than on marketing its mission.

"WPC is in an important stage of achieving its identity," Santillo said. "We shouldn't market our identity around something that's salable."

Santillo was also confused about the use of certain termi-

Proposed policy to govern academic standards

By Jennifer King
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to protect the rights of students and faculty, the Faculty Senate is working to create the Academic Integrity Policy, which would provide a course of action for students to appeal accusations of cheating, said Faculty Senate Chairperson Kenneth Pokrowski.

The proposed policy also addresses plagiarism, collusion (students working together on individual assignments) and lying.

According to the proposal, if a student is found in violation of the academic standards as defined in the policy, the accuser must notify the student of the alleged violation within 10 working days of the incident.

The proposal states the faculty member could then impose one of the following penalties: resubmission or failure of the assignment or forced withdrawal from the course with no credit received. The faculty member may also recommend to the president that the student be suspended or expelled from the college.

The student, once accused, will have two options: to accept or refute the accusation and/or the penalty.

If a student does not refute the accusation and accepts the penalty as proposed by the faculty member, the student waives his or her right to a hearing, according to the proposal.

If a student denies the accusation or does not accept the penalty, the student has 10

working days to confront the faculty member and/or notify the department chairperson, in writing, of their complaint, Pokrowski said.

The policy provides that a dissatisfied student can continue to appeal to the department's executive council, made up of the department chair and officers, and then to the individual school council, made up of the department chair, dean and elected officials, wherein the accuser would assume the burden of proof, Pokrowski said.

The school council will deliver the college's final decision, he said.

If the school council finds a student guilty, the faculty member could request that the violation be a part of the student's permanent record, Pokrowski said.

The request for the implementation of such a policy came last year from the Admission and Academic Standards Council, which is a division of the Faculty Senate, Pokrowski said.

The policy would apply to undergraduate students only, he said.

The Graduate Council feels a violation should be resolved within the department of its occurrence, he said. However, they are waiting to review the final version.

The Faculty Senate hopes to have its proposal completed by Christmas, Pokrowski said. After the proposal is passed by the Faculty Senate, it must be passed by the Provost's Office, the President's Office and the Board of Trustees.

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Equestrian Team—General meeting, all members must attend. SC 333 at 5 p.m. Please bring candy money. For more info. call Kim at 627-736.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—11 a.m.—Bible Study meets in SC at CCM table and at 4 p.m. in CCM Center, Gate #1. We discuss the Biblical Readings for the preceding Sunday. All are welcomed! For more info. call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Mass in SC 324 at 12:30 p.m. All are welcomed.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Visiting Precious Nursing Home on Mondays. Meet outside the Dorms at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. All who wish to visit are welcomed!

SGA—Chb President's Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 324-325. Come one, come all. Find out what's going on. For more info. call Elliot Glassman a 595-2157.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come out and enjoy the world's best-seller in one of our powerful Bible studies. All are welcomed! Mon. at 11 a.m. in SC 302 and 8 p.m. in N. Towers, room E-44. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

Tuesday

Career Services—Resume Writing. Fundamentals of resume development. Learn how to prepare an effective resume and what employers really look for by analyzing samples that produce results.

For all students - 4:30-6 p.m. in Library 23. For more info. call Kenneth Zurich, Director of Career Services, Matelson 114, Ext. 2440.

Music & Entertainment Industry Students Association—Initial meeting of MEISA, open to all students at 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall rm. 216 C&D. Nominations for the Executive officers will take place. Come see what we're all about! For more info. call Robert Syvarth at 697-1045 or Jim Hartman at 790-0706.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Every Tues. we go to North Jersey Developmental Center. 7 p.m., at CCM Center, Gate #1. All are welcomed. For more info. call Sr. Betty at 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Tues., 7:30 p.m. in P.A.L. Lounge. Join us for our first annual multi-campus get together. Come out and meet some new friends. It's sure to be a night of fun. Refreshments afterwards!! For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services—Corporate Perspectives: What the World of Work Expects From You. Let corporate personnel managers tell you what they will be looking for in you when you're looking for a job—preferred skills, attitudes and educational achievement. Open to all majors. 11:15-12:15 p.m. in SC 203, 204 and 205. For more info. call Kenneth Zurich, Director of Career Services, Matelson 114, Ext. 2440.

Wednesday

Special Education Club—Meeting in which candy will be given out "only at this time" by officers. Also, elections will be held. All members should attend meeting. SC 332-333 at 2:30 p.m. For more info. call Rachele at 335-8972 or Special Ed Office, X2526.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Bible Study discussions are being held at the CCM Center, Gate #1 every Wednesday at 11 a.m. All are welcomed. For more info. call S. Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. meeting of AA at CCM Center, Gate #1.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come study the world's best-seller in our dynamic Bible studies; 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in SC 302. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

Student Mobilization Committee—Hear Martin Sostre, former American Political Prisoner, speak about the FBI, political repression, the impending war in the Gulf, and community organizing. SC 332-3 at 12:30 p.m. For more info. call Darrin Feder at in SC 301 or at 595-2157.

Thursday

Career Services—Interview Techniques. Market yourself to a potential employer. Increase your confidence by learning more about the basics of interviewing. Taped interviews will be shown and discussed. For all students. 9:30-11 in

Library 23.

Student Programs Office—The deadline for Who's Who Resumes has been extended to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, 1990 and must be submitted to the Student Programs Office.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends—SC 326 at 7 p.m. The Coalition will be having a meeting discussing possible plans for a "Christmas Social." We will also be taking signatures for the A634 Bill petition. Please attend. Confidentiality assured! All welcome! For more info. call Chuck at 790-3005.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Mass is celebrated every Thurs. at 12:30 p.m. in SC 324. All are welcomed. For more info. call Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—6 p.m. Thursdays/CCM Center, Gate #1. "Faith Chats" with Fr. Lou are being held. This is an opportunity to clarify any questions you have about your faith. For more info. call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Student Programs Office—ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS, the State of New Jersey requires that you verify that you have been vaccinated for Measles, Mumps and Rubella. If you did not come to WPC directly from a NJ High School or have not filed the documentation with the Student Programs or Admission Offices please do so immediately. This can affect your attendance at WPC for the Spring 1991 Semester. For more info. call Barbara D. Milne at 595-2491.

Student Programs Office—Please remember to notify the Student Programs Office, Matelson 106, 595-2491 that you have registered for the Spring Semester in order to activate your benefits in a timely manner. Thank you.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come explore the world's best-seller in our energetic Bible studies in SC 302. 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

Friday

Catholic Campus Ministry

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.

Full-time upperclass students receiving aid must earn a minimum of 24 credits per academic year.

First-time full-time freshmen receiving aid must earn a minimum of 12 credits in their first academic year.

Club—If you are interested in working with youth of high school age, call Ray Welsh at 881-8213. You need not attend the entire retreat. Come and join our retreat team. Fri., 8 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. at CCM Center, Gate #1.

LASERHITS 89PSC—The Friday Night Progressive Dance Party. The Cure, Depeche Mode, New Order, Public Enemy, etc... Your favorite new music mixed together to make America's Hottest Dance Party! 10 p.m.-2 a.m. (88.7 Digital Fm).

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry—Sundays at 8 p.m. at CCM Center. The CCMC invites you to Liturgy. After Mass we have a social. All are welcome! Call CCM-Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Daily

Career Services—Videotaped interviews. Matelson 115, Ext. 2282, call for appointment. Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to be interviewed on videotape and improve your chances to get the job you want. Schedule your individual appointment with a Career Counselor. For more info. call Kenneth Zurich, Director of Career Services, Ext. 2440.

Career Services—15 minute Drop-in Service from 2-3 p.m. every day in Matelson 104. Info. on your short term career-related needs and concerns. Last minute interview advice, resume critique etc. No appointment necessary. For more info. call Kenneth Zurich, Director of Career Services at Ext. 2440.

Future

LASERHITS 89PSC—Presents our 2nd Anniversary Bash on Dec. 11th at FM Station! Featuring an all-star line up of entertainment! Listen every hour for your chance to win the tickets that money can't buy!

Psychology Club—Dec. 11th—last meeting of the club. Come and review the plans for next semester. Open to all. Science 251 from 3-3:30 p.m. For more info. call Steve Myles at 796-8741.

Student Center altercation update:

Participants put on probation

By Domenick Stampone
STAFF WRITER

Five initial participants in the Sept. 13, 1990 altercation outside the Student Center have been placed on disciplinary probation after an investigation by the Dean of Students Office, said Director of College Communications Dennis Santillo. Those of the initial participants of legal drinking age have been banned from Billy Pat's Pub.

There was also action taken against two other people, an alumnus and a non-student, Santillo said.

"An alumnus, an initial participant in the altercation, has been banned from the campus until June 1, 1991. Another non-campus community member, who was also an initial participant and made a racial remark in the context of the incident, has been permanently banned from campus," Santillo said.

Santillo has no knowledge of any disciplinary action taken by the participants' individual groups, he said.

Primarily involved in the altercation were members of the WPC football team and TKF fraternity. Sixteen people were treated at Wayne General Hospital on the night of the dispute. A WPC Campus Police report estimated there were "100 participants and spectators."

A statement was issued in November by the Office of College Communications in which the college attempts to answer questions dealing with disciplinary action, prevention tactics and the question of whether race was the cause of the altercation.

"Race was a small part of the incident. Most of the partic-

"The president has referred the matter to the Bias Review Panel for its consideration."
—Santillo

ipants were not aware of a racial comment," Santillo said.

There were participants in the incident other than the initial participants, Santillo said.

"Subsequent participants in the altercation were motivated by spontaneous desires to support members of competing organizations," he said.

In an attempt to prevent any future inter-group incidents, a group has been formed by the college, Santillo said.

"A task force of representatives of campus organizations which participated in the alter-

cation and other student groups has been formed and is being expanded," Santillo said. "Its mission is the prevention of inter-group conflict and mediation of conflicts, whether perceived or real."

Aubyn Lewis, a counselor at the WPC Counseling Center and adjunct professor of African-American studies, is an adviser to this task force, which reports to the Dean of Students Office.

"There has been no formal meeting [of the task force] yet, but through individual suggestions a number of ideas have come up," Lewis said.

"This exploratory group must ask questions like 'How can we work together and 'How do we investigate potential conflicts?' In the effort must be student-initiated and student-decided," Lewis said.

President Arnold Sprt has also taken action, Santillo said.

"The president has referred the matter to the Bias Review Panel for its consideration," Santillo said. "The panel consists of faculty and student members and is a result of actions taken by African-American students last spring."

Lt. Seaman of Campus Police affirmed that the Campus Police Department completed an investigation of the incident, but he refused to elaborate.

WPC student dies at age 31

Ruth E. Manning, 31, a junior at WPC, died suddenly on Tuesday, Nov. 20, of heart failure brought on by an acute asthma attack.

Born on Jan. 22, 1959, she was a member of the Cedar Hill Christian Reformed Church, where her husband, Mark, was the assistant pastor. She is survived by her husband and three children, Mark Ben, 11; Elise, 8 and Gordon, 5.

She was buried on Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Fair Lawn Memorial Cemetery.

Donations in the memory of

New Repeat Course Policy in works

By Andrew Scott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As of fall 1991, students who repeat a course to receive a better grade should only get the higher grade for that course, said SGA President Murat Senyigit.

"Students who have repeated a course now get both the original and higher grades for that course computed," Senyigit said.

The Academic Affairs Office is working on a proposal from the SGA to ensure students who repeat a course will have only the better of the two grades computed, Senyigit said.

"The problem began when students were coming in and complaining about the policy," he said.

Part of the repeat course guidelines, as stated on page 72 of the 1990-91 WPC Student Handbook, is as follows:

"A. Only a currently enrolled undergraduate first de-

Ruth Manning may be made to:

- Bethany Christian Services
475 High Mountain Road
North Haledon, N.J. 07508
- Cerebral Palsy Center
of Bergen County
30th Street and Berkshire Road
Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410

Arrangements for an all-campus memorial service are being planned through the Anthropology and Geography Department, Science Building, Room 336A.

plete this application got both grades computed instead of just the higher grade," Senyigit said. "The reason students are asked to fill out the application is that the college needs information in order to work with them."

The SGA's proposal asked the Academic Affairs Office to help the students already affected by the policy by having only the higher grades for repeated courses computed, Senyigit said. The proposal also seeks to change the policy so that students can register both to take courses and repeat courses at the same time. This would prevent students from later having to fill out a separate application to repeat a course.

Sue McNamara, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Mark Evangelista, registrar, received the proposal and both agreed to talk to the deans of the different schools, Senyigit said. The deans agreed with McNamara and Evangelista to make the changes requested in the proposal.

The SGA...asked the Academic Affairs Office to help the students already affected by the policy.

However, they are trying to work out some specific details so that the new policy can be implemented," he said.

The SGA placed an ad in The Beacon informing students of the situation and that now they have no excuse not to know the procedures of registering to repeat a course, Senyigit said.

The college plans to have the new policy implemented as of next September, he said.

100 Paterson children attend Holiday Party

By Donna Mitchell
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA held its seventh annual Holiday Party on Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom, where over 100 underprivileged Paterson children were entertained.

The children were brought to the party by two organizations; Kilbarchan, an orphanage, and the Youth Services Bureau, a youth and family counseling organization, both of Paterson, said Ken Wolpin, assistant program director of Student Development.

Dance and rap contests were held, as were a bean bag toss, musical chairs and Simon Says. The children also played on a moonwalk ride. The games and contests were led by WPC students from various clubs and Greek organizations.

Entertainment included two magicians. George Jamison, the roaming magician, performed card and money tricks and made animal-shaped balloons. Mike Healy performed magic tricks on stage and involved the children in the act. A Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle also put in an appearance.

and sororities and the organizations on campus donated gifts." The gifts were distributed by Joe "Santa Claus," Pusso, Wolpin said. They so received stockings stuffed with candy, coloring books and crayons.



Paterson children attend SGA Holiday Party

Brian Anderson, one of the children attending the party, said his favorite parts of the party were the moonwalk, the magic show and seeing Santa Claus, who was portrayed by Tau Kappa Epsilon brother Joe Pusso.

The children did not leave the party empty-handed. "We had gifts donated by outside organizations," Wolpin said. "A lot of the fraternities

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only the last grade will be computed in the GPA."

The guidelines also state the student must complete an application in the Registrar's Office (Raubinger 104) to declare they are repeating a course.

"Students who didn't complete this application got both grades computed instead of just the higher grade," Senyigit said. "The reason students are asked to fill out the application is that the college needs information in order to work with them."

ACADEMIC ACTION

The answer to the questions appearing in this column are supplied by the staff of the WPC Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall 138. Any student with an academic question is invited to stop by and use the center's resources. Operating hours: Monday through Thursday: 9 a.m.—7 p.m.; Friday: 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

How do I find out when to take my final exams?

The best way to find out when you are taking a final exam for a particular class is to ask your professor. Final exam schedules, however, are available at the Advisement Center.

I missed Priority Registration for the spring 1990 semester. Will I still be able to register?

Yes. Late Registration will be held on-line Jan. 16-17, 1991 between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. in Raubinger Hall. Part-time and full-time currently enrolled students will be allowed to register on Jan. 16. Also, all graduate and undergradu-

ate students can register on Jan. 17. This information is also listed on page 20 of the Spring 1991 Master Schedule.

What should I expect from my faculty adviser?

The faculty adviser is responsible for overseeing your academic progress. This includes explaining curriculum requirements, assisting with course selection, answering any questions related to the academic major, and making referrals to the various campus services available to students such as tutorial, counseling, career services, etc.

When can I declare or change my major?

Students will be allowed to declare or change their major as soon as the spring 1991 semester begins. It is the student's responsibility to visit the Advisement Center to fill out the proper Declaration/Change of Major form. Undeclared students may declare a major anytime after the first semester. It is a college requirement that students be

in a declared major by the 60th earned credit.

What is a minor course of study?

A minor is a concentration of courses within a particular major. Minors are usually a minimum of 18 credits. However, not all majors at WPC offer the option of a minor. The college catalog lists the information on the minor requirements after each section on a given major. In addition to the information in the catalog, a list of the majors that offer minor concentrations is available at the Advisement Center.

What is required to graduate with honors?

Any student who has completed at least 60 credits at WPC and will be graduating with a final grade point average of 3.45 or better for all undergraduate courses is recognized as an honor student. There are three designations of graduation honors: an average of 3.45-3.64 is *cum laude*, 3.65-3.84 is *magna cum laude* and 3.85-4.00 is *summa cum laude*.

Changes made in draft of plan

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vent students who cannot afford the expenses from being able to return to school the following year. He also voiced a concern about freshmen's schedules being made for them, part of an objective stated in the draft.

"This leaves no options for students," Levy said, "particularly for those with work schedules around which they have to arrange their classes."

Levy disagreed with another

bers Levy and Dena Booker discussed comments and suggestions raised at the previous meetings.

Levy said SGA members were allowed to attend the originally closed meeting because of the SGA's request to Fontukidis and task force members at a Thursday meeting in Wayne Hall.

"We want to be a part of the task force in making changes in the draft that will accommodate students, faculty and adminis-

"We attended the meeting... to discuss student concerns."—Levy

part of the draft concerning keeping homogeneous students together, he said.

"It's important that people studying different majors be allowed to interact with each other rather than be limited," Levy said.

The draft should refer more to teaching than to such areas as grants and research, Dye said.

At the last of the meetings, held Friday at 9 a.m. in the Science Complex reading room, the task force and SGA mem-

beration" Levy said. "But we attended the meeting primarily to discuss student concerns raised at the Thursday meeting."

Levy began by discussing the changes made in the draft for students.

"The task force wanted to organize a political constituency through a commuters' center," Levy said. "We said it was unnecessary to include this issue in the draft because the SGA could work it out among themselves, so it wasn't included."

The SGA also requested the draft include services for handicapped, disabled and female students, Levy said.

The task force wanted to include a five-year time line for increasing the Student Center fee to expand the Student Center, Levy said.

"We said WPC should examine the feasibility for and necessity of expanding the Student Center and send a response to the state saying the college hasn't decided," he said.

The SGA wanted the draft to include a stronger statement on budgeting money toward WPC since there was no reference to the college's budget problems, Levy said. The task force also agreed to clarify a part of one of the draft's objectives concerning pre-packaged student schedules.

"The task force also agreed to include reference to the SGA's existence," Levy said. "They agreed to change the part of the draft preventing students of different majors from interacting with each other. They also removed the part about achieving university sta-

tus."

Levy then discussed the changes made for faculty.

"The task force added reference to the union with all constituencies concerned," Levy said. "They agreed to examine the possibility of a women's

Campus groups assist with SGA party

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Another major factor in the success was the amount of donations made by outside and college organizations, Wolpin said.

"We had Hoffman-LaRoche donate money, we had Amloid Toy Company donate toys and we had Russbury Toy Company donate stuffed animals," Wolpin said.

The budget money of \$3,500 came out of the SGA, he said.

So much was donated, including pizza, ice cream, helium balloons and gifts, that the SGA only needed to spend a small portion of the money budgeted, Glassman said. The magicians and programming were the only things SGA mon-

itor and to consider the issue of date rape, as requested by Dr. Sheffield."

The task force also added information on test and measurement services to track students' academic progress, Levy said.

ey was spent on.

"Without all these volunteers, this wouldn't be a success," Glassman said. "There are so many fraternities and sororities that were out there, so many clubs. They made this a success. This is probably the best holiday party that ever existed. I'm proud of it."

Among the organizations represented at the party were Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership and Equality, the Black Students Association and the Business Students Association. The sororities of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma and Delta Sigma Theta and the fraternities of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Phi Epsilon were also present.

Marcal reps meet with students

By Betty Krawiec
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Two representatives from Marcal Paper Mills, Inc. spoke to J.W. Sovia's Management 300-60 class on Nov. 20. Christine Kanoc and Dan Turano discussed their experience as managers and offered insight into Marcal.

Marcal, which manufactures paper products such as paper towels, toilet paper and facial tissue, employs approximately 1200 people. Because Marcal believes in the preservation of the environment, the company chooses to recycle and does not use trees, Kanoc said.

Marcal has two programs which were stressed during the presentation. The Process Control Program makes each employee responsible for the product produced, Kanoc said. This is employed as an assurance of quality. The Training Observation Program assures safety within the plant. This program trains supervisors to observe their employees to en-

sure they are working under safe conditions. To further help with safety issues, safety meetings are held once each month.

Marcal treats employees well and with respect, which is one of the company's greatest strengths, Turano said. Employees are offered an incentive program; any team of employees who surpasses its work quota is rewarded monetarily for units produced beyond what is required. Marcal also motivates employees by awarding letters of recognition for team effort or jobs well done.

Each new Marcal employee is trained for two to three weeks when he or she first joins the company by an employee working in the same line. Training depends on the individual and the machine he is being trained for. Some employees find during training that they are not learning and cannot take the job, Kanoc said.

Marcal also has an "open-door policy" and believes strongly in effective communi-

cation between managers/supervisors and workers to smooth out employee problems, Kanoc said.

Students attending the presentation had several questions for the representatives. Among them were:

How does Marcal take care of trouble-makers?

"Since teamwork in the work place is required, they usually do not have a problem," Kanoc said, "because the rest of the team's incentive might be affected by one person's poor performance."

Does Marcal fire employees?

"It's hard to fire employees, especially if the person is in the union. However, there are disciplinary actions a supervisor can take. The only time an employee would be terminated on the spot is for fighting, destruction of Marcal property or smoking in non-smoking areas," Kanoc said.

Is promotion within allowed,

and if so, at what rate?

"Yes, it is allowed. For each person who is promoted within, an additional person is hired from outside. About three years ago Marcal created what is called 'substitution supervisory positions,' which are given to the employee on the line who is working for the same reason the supervisor is: quality and quantity. The employee moves up to the temporary position when the supervisor is out or on vacation. This gives the employee the chance to earn more money and it is not a loss to the company because once the supervisor is back, the employee goes back to the line and continues to work as before," Kanoc said. "If the employee has done a good job in the temporary position, the next opening for a permanent supervisor could be given to the person."

Do you have a large turnover of people?

"Not really, especially on the third shift. There are some

retirements but not really a turnover," Kanoc said.

Turano discussed his knowledge of quality and the four absolutes of quality management by Philip Crosby.

The first absolute is definition of quality.

"Excellence is what the customer wants. Performance to requirements. Keeping in mind that customer needs change depending on suppliers, technology and other factors," Turano said.

The next absolute is system of quality. The Marcal system of quality is prevention, Turano said.

"Don't fix it, prevent it from happening," he said.

The third absolute is performance standard. Marcal's performance standard is zero defects, Turano said.

The measurement of quality is the fourth absolute. Turano defines this as how much it costs to do it right.

SGA passes Grant Program

By Leslie Gold
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Grant Program, which established monetary awards in the amount of \$250, \$100 and \$50 to be presented to three SGA legislators, was passed at the SGA Legislature meeting on Nov. 27.

The money for the grants will come out of the special projects fund or the awards fund of the SGA budget, said Robert Kidd, Club "B" representative.

The special projects fund is for any various projects the SGA needs money for that isn't already specifically allocated," Kidd said. "The awards fund is money set aside to give awards to SGA legislators and clubs."

The Grant Program resolution was introduced by SGA President Murat Senyigit, with the stated purpose of encouraging legislators to be more active in the SGA. The resolution was passed by a vote of 23-12-3.

The resolution states that

each legislator is to nominate several candidates they feel would be worthy candidates for the awards; the executive officer may not be nominated. The legislators will then cast three votes for first, second and third place. The votes will be tallied and the winners announced at the SGA Awards Dinner in May. The first-place winner will be designated "Legislator of the Year."

Not all SGA representatives are pleased that the Grant Program was passed.

"We're giving ourselves money; it's ludicrous," said Club "B" Representative Kevin Ashworth. "It's basically to give legislators money for doing their jobs and to use the students' money to do that."

"Why should legislators be given money to do a job they were elected to do? If they need money, they should go out and get a job," Ashworth said.

"None of the representatives who voted yes on this asked the students if they would be will-

ing to pay money for their representatives to do what they are supposed to do anyway," Kidd said.

"Students can find out exactly how any of the representatives voted on this Grant Program by coming up to the SGA office during business hours and specifically requesting it," Ashworth said. "I just think it's time the people at this college know what the legislature is doing."

Senyigit could not be reached for comment.

"If we were to have an Old Testament prophet for feminists, it would be Andrea. But even that is not a good comparison, because she offers not just a voice of anger and justice, but also compassion and redemption."

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A monumental mistake

Pentagon experts have recently testified that a war with Iraq would require a draft. It will most likely be the type initiated by President Nixon, where individuals are called up through a lottery based on their birthdays. However, as of 1980 college deferment is no longer applicable.

Most of the WPC undergraduate class is too young to remember the Vietnam era draft. However, those who were of age will probably never forget, as over 50,000 of their peers and loved ones never returned. An eerie black monument stands in our capital as a last testament to that lost generation. Ironically, Vietnam became Communist anyway.

While few would deny that Iraqi aggression should be stopped, why is the military alternative our first option? The two former Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have urged the President to allow more time for the economic sanctions to have an effect. Yet, the continual deployment of men and equipment to the area have severely limited our ability to "sit it out." Human tolerance, especially in



desert conditions has its limits, and the daily cost is staggering and continually growing.

Most people's thoughts have turned to holiday cheer and anticipation, yet our peers sweltering in a desert fox hole contemplating brutal bloodshed can feel little merriment. And, should an outbreak of fighting occur a draft may require many of us to join them. Look closely at your classmates, your lover, your friends or your family members. These are the people we would be sending to fight and die.

It is considered unpatriotic to criticize foreign policy when fighting is initiated or imminent. Yet, it seems unpatriotic to allow Americans to be flown home in body bags, and not question the purpose. As the specter of fighting seems to grow more and more inevitable, one can't help but notice the similarity to the soldiers over in the Middle East and those whose names are etched on that smooth black monument. Voices of moderation may be in short supply but the names of this generation are not yet written in stone.

LETTERS

Foundation's role clarified

Editor, The Beacon:

A letter to the editor, "Center for Discord," appeared in the Nov. 19 Beacon, which contained many misunderstandings by the author, predominant of which was the role of the Foundation at WPC and specifically, the relationship of the SGA and the Foundation.

The Foundation is a non-profit corporation created to provide many varied services to the college community. These services include the administering of the Student Center and Recreation Center and all of the functions within. The Foundation is also responsible for overseeing the food services, campus-wide vending, non-academic scheduling, conferences and rentals, open swim and Intramurals. In addition, the Foundation oversees many scholarship and programmatic accounts such as Distinguished Lecturer, Wayne Chamber Orchestra and the Abram Kartch Thomas Jefferson Lecture Series. The only fund-raising the Foundation is directly involved in is the raising of monies for scholarships for WPC students, which unfortunately, is not a quarter of a million dollars. All revenues generated by the Foundation through rentals and its other businesses remain with the Student Center/Recreation Center operation to offset the cost of maintaining and operating each facility, as well as providing programs and services. The Foundation, which carries over a \$500,000 student payroll, significantly contributes to the success

of many student-run programs as well as to the recreational and social life of the student body.

The relationship between the Foundation and the SGA needs clarification for the record. The Foundation is responsible for providing budgetary oversight of SGA monies. As such, the Board of Directors of the Foundation must approve the SGA operating budget on an annual basis as well as use of surplus funds.

In addition, the Foundation provides bookkeeping and auditing services in order to provide an ongoing financial overview. The idea is not for the Founda-

"The Foundation...contributes to the success of many student-run programs"

tion to serve students' needs through the SGA, but to work with the SGA and other constituencies in order to provide a quality service to the entire campus community.

In order to facilitate discussions about the operations of the Student Center and Rec Center, the Student Center/Recreation Center Advisory Committee was created. Five students appointed by the SGA are part of the 10-member committee and actively address many concerns. None of the students, faculty, or administrators who serve on this committee are appointed by the Foundation.

The last area I would like to address is expansion of the Student Center facilities. The Facilities Master Plan, adopted by the Board of Trustees last January,

recommends that the Student Center be expanded to accommodate the need for more meeting space, program space, club offices, and lounges. As a result, a committee created by the Dean of Students Office met and drafted a document identifying what space and how much is needed. Of the 43,703 square feet identified only 2.4% was suggested for staff offices. This draft was widely distributed to the SGA in order to include as much student input as possible. The next step would be to then determine cost and financial feasibility.

I hope that my comments clarify some of the statements made in the Nov. 19 issue of The Beacon.

Joe Tanis
Executive Director, WPC Foundation

Global village upon us

Editor, The Beacon:

The article by Dr. Vouras in the Nov. 12 issue of The Beacon was very much to the point of the need for greater knowledge of geography by everyone.

We no longer live in a world where places are widely separated in terms of distance or time. Any place on the earth's surface is within hours of travel and minutes of communication of any other place. We are truly the "world village" and we'd better get to know our neighbors!

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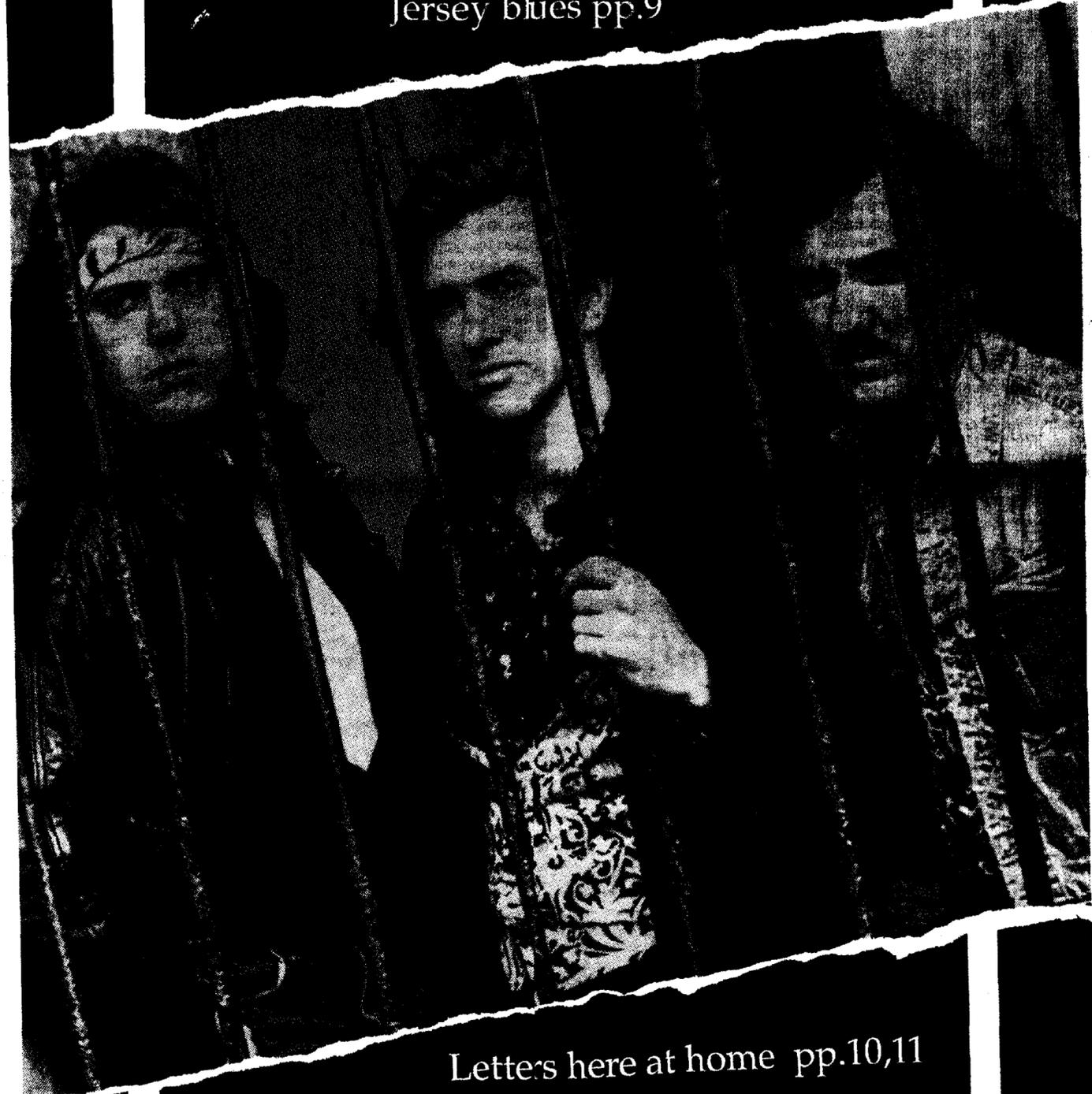
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Open your ears and your mind

By Davarn Wright
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Over the past few years, the West Coast has enhanced the rap industry with its many talented groups. The majority of West Coast rappers are commercial, as opposed to East Coast rappers who tend to have a hardcore street sound. Amidst all this commercialism from the West, there is one group that stands out. This group dropped (released) its first album in 1986; it was a major flop. Fortunately, rather than giving up, the group went "back to the old drawing board" to evaluate their sound. In 1989 the group dropped its second album, *Straight Outta Compton*, thus introducing the world to N.W.A.

...Niggas With an Attitude, and the lifestyle of urban youths in Compton, California.

This album caused major controversy, not only in the rap world, but the entire music industry. The first major problem was the group's name...Niggas With an Attitude. This was a problem because the black community did not want to embrace the negative connotations associated with the word "niggas." Fortunately, the group clarified their denotation of the word niggas as meaning "brother," someone from an urban setting who hangs out in the street and understands what it is to be a "brother" out in the streets today.

The next major problem was that

the language and issues expressed on this album were quite harsh and explicit; "F-ck the Police," which criticizes the American legal system, caused the group to get a lot of heat. Fortunately, many rap fans, as well as critics saw beyond this; they saw realism. Recently, the album has gone double, almost triple platinum.

Following the success of *Straight Outta Compton*, problems started to occur within N.W.A. Lead vocalist and writer Ice Cube was only receiving royalties as a vocalist and not as a writer. Unable to negotiate with management about the problem,

the brother moved on to a solo project that is doing very well for itself. In fact, two weeks after the album was released, it went gold. Presently, his album is almost at the double platinum mark with one video and minimum airplay.

Also, N.W.A. has released an Ep (a single with five songs) from their forthcoming album. The Ep is doing very well for itself. It has already gone gold and is hopefully on its way to becoming platinum. The first single, "100 Miles and Running" proves that the majority of black youths in this country are N.W.A.'s.



ZEKE MOFFIT shows his jersey blues

"A Step in a New Direction"

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

He uses a moniker for his name and the name of his group. He'll never tell his age. Yet, despite these sly deceptions, Zeke Moffit has always produced music with unparalleled integrity. For the last five years, this singer/songwriter/musician, has been making a name for himself throughout New Jersey as a highly respected rock artist.

Zeke Moffit's latest independent release, *At the Shunpiker's Ball*, is a step in a new direction. *Shunpiker's Ball*, the group's third album in its five year existence, leans more toward the blues. It's a very likable mix of Stevie Ray Vaughn/ B.B. King influenced music, thrown in with Moffit's trademark, storytelling lyrics.

"Nobody Called," the final song on the 10-track collection, is a typical example of how Moffit perfectly balances the scale between lyrics you have to figure out and messages that everyone can relate to. The third verse reads "I got a light on this machine/ That tells me if I been missed/ There's days I drive home prayin'/ That it's flashin, flashin, flashin."

This self-produced album may very well be the one that gets Zeke Moffit signed to a major label. The critical success and the dedicated fan following he has encountered with his first two albums, *"Slide on the Ice"* and *"Welcome to the Canvas,"* resulted in many offers for Moffit. He is quick to point out that he is not overanxious.

"...someone can sign me and say 'Be Milli Vanilli.' I would laugh at an opportunity like that."

"I've been approached by all the major labels," Moffit says. "The major labels personnel change on a weekly basis. I had a "spec" deal with Capitol, where they pay you to record and go to dinner, I guess. But, after spending some money they decided they didn't want to do it- which



Musical trio (left to right) Eddie Weisz, Pete Maier, and Zeke Moffit.



soured me on the major label thing. I'm out playin' gigs, making money and selling records."

"You know, I'd love to have a major label," he adds. "But, I want to play music. I want to do what I'm doing. I mean someone can sign me and say 'Be Milli Vanilli.' I would laugh at an opportunity like that."

Moffit does have a management deal with the Lanmark Group, a marketing and communications agency out of Eatontown, N.J. Moffit has been tied to the production company in some manner for the last 10 years.

Zeke Moffit, the band, is comprised of Eddie Weisz on bass, Pete Maier on drums. Moffit sings and plays lead, as well as rhythm guitar. Originally, the band had started out as a five-piece group. Over the years, it has "metamorphosized into a trio simply through attrition and people going on to other groups." On *Shunpiker's Ball*, Moffit proves that he's a very capable lead guitar player. This may not come as surprise to fans who have seen a Zeke Moffit show within the last year. In December, his lead guitarist left- leaving Moffit with a decision to make.

"I've always had a lead guitar player. When my lead guitar player quit," he recalled with dread. "I said that I didn't feel like going through the trouble of finding another one again. You gotta find another guitar player. You gotta hang out with him and you gotta like him. Then he's gotta be good and he's gotta play your kind of stuff and he's gotta show up to the gigs... So, I decided that it was time for me to step out and play lead guitar because my bass player, drummer and I were such good friends and we were so tight that we

didn't need to bring another personality to it."

Interestingly enough, Moffit's first live opening lead was opening for John Winter- hardly your typical blue guitarist. On the album, Moffit shows that he's a very capable lead player. His solos fit well into the structure of the songs, never becoming burdensome. The reduction of one band member also allows more space between Weisz's walking bass lines and Maier's offbeat drumming that his previous two albums.

There are many highlights to be found on this album. From the SRV-inspired opening track, "Who'll Be First" to the unexpected chord changes in "Loopy," to the obvious reggae-feel of "Cynical," *At the Shunpiker's Ball* is an album that can be enjoyed on first listen and love 100 times later.

If there's one question Zeke Moffit is accustomed to hearing (besides "What's your real name?") it's about the name of his new album. A "shunpiker" is someone who avoids the Garden State Turnpike or the Garden State Parkway and chooses to take alternative routes for scenic views or financial purposes. Moffit's consistent refusal to the state in his music are reminiscent of other New Jerseyans who have gone on to fairly successful music careers (I think I remember Bruce guy who went on to do some things). Moffit does not shun comparisons.

"I think I fit into the role because I'm a bonafide candidate geographically. I grew up in the area," said the Falls native who now lives in Millstone Township. I cut my teeth in Millstone Park when Bruce Springsteen and Southside Johnny were all

coming in to their own deals. It's a valid thing. I don't sound like Bruce or Southside or Bon Jovi, so I don't have to worry about copping any of that. But I'm proud of being from New Jersey."

Moffit recently attempted to do a Springsteen-like deed as he received

He'll be playing at the Laser Hits 89 PSC Second Annual Bash on December 11 at FM Station

an application from the USO that he had sent away for. Moffit would like to go to Saudia Arabia to entertain the troops. He found that, perhaps, his act wasn't exactly what the USO was looking for.

"They kind of send 'loungy' acts there," Moffit said. "That's what they really want. Well Bob Hope is great. He's a classy guy. But, you know, when you're in a desert and people are shootin' at you, you'll take whatever you can get. But I can't imagine that half-a-million, young Americans are saying, 'Yeah we're in the desert, we're in a war. Gosh, if we could only have some live Susan Anton.'"

WPC students have an excellent opportunity to see Zeke Moffit, and they don't even have to be overseas. Following a December 6 show at Drew University, he'll be playing at the Laser Hits, 89PSC Second Anniversary Bash on December 11 at FM Station located on Route 23. Listen every hour for your chance to win tickets to this event.

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Fornuto, a member of the WPC faculty since 1967, has written numerous choral and instrumental works, including his "Woodwind Quintet," recently performed throughout New Jersey by the Vox Nova Quintet. A pianist, he has accompanied many well-known vocalists in performance of his works. Fornuto's "Adirondack Landscapes" for piano, clarinet, percussion, and electronic tape was performed this past year at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Glassboro State Col-

lege, New York University and William Paterson College. This is the eighth consecutive year Fornuto has been honored by ASCAP.

Aitken is the author of more than 80 musical works, including two operas. He has been commissioned by the Naumburg and Coolidge Foundations, as well as such prominent musicians as conductor Gerard Schwarz, violinist Elmar Oliveira, pianist Emanuel Ax and cellist YoYo Ma. His "Pastiche" for piccolo and piano is one of 17 works cho-

sen from among 250 for inclusion in a National Flute Association anthology to be published by Oxford University Press.

A graduate of The Julliard School with bachelor's and master's degrees in music, Aitken joined the WPC faculty in 1970 following ten years as a teacher at Julliard. In addition to previous awards from ASCAP, Aitken has been honored by the American Academy and Institute of Arts Letters.

Annihilator progressing despite setback

By Jackie Salerno
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

The traditional metal scene has been annihilated at the hands of Annihilator. This Canadian band has gone from straightforward speed metal on their debut LP *Alice in Hell* (1989), to a much more sophisticated style of speed on their recently released LP, *Never Neverland*. This, explained the band, was not a conscious decision to change their direction. Rather, it was a natural progression that followed when singer/songwriter Coburn Pharr joined Annihilator.

When Annihilator got on stage

for soundcheck, through the exploding powerful riffs, I noticed something missing, it was the rhythm guitarist! Fortunately, I would have the chance to ask where he was in a dinner/interview with the band before the actual show. As we walked to a restaurant, the boys in the band told me that Dave Davis just picked up and left while they were in Orlando, Fla. According to Jeff Waters (lead guitar) the band saw it coming for awhile. Girlfriend problems.

It was interesting to hear from band members Ray Hartman, Jeff Waters and Wayne Darley that



the band never played a live show before being signed with their debut LP *Alice in Hell*. How unusual, I thought.

As Coburn (vocalist) was coughing on the smoke from my cigarette, Waters, the band's spokesperson took over. He attributed their suc-

cess thus far to original song writing, good management, and luck. Before getting signed, they sent demos to radio stations in the U.S. and Europe. "Fanzines" (magazines) picked up on them. The band wasn't even fully together when three competing record companies heard the demos and appeared at the showcase with the intention of signing them. *Relativity*, *Combat*, and *Roadrunner* records all tempted the new band with offers. It was *Roadrunner*, however, that made an offer they couldn't refuse. *Annihilator* signed with them before the showcase.

The song list for that evening included most of the songs on *Never Neverland*; "The Fun Palace," "Road to Ruin," "Sixes and Sevens," "Stone Wall," and the title track. They also played some tunes from their '85 and '86 demos. *Annihilator* blew the V.U. meters that evening with their melodic power despite the absence of their rhythm guitarist.

Look for *Annihilator* this summer in NYC following their tour of Japan and Europe.

Energetic show at Ritz

By John Kelly
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Bathed in red and green Christmas lights, *Jane's Addiction* took the stage and put on the most energetic show since the *Red Hot Chili Peppers*. I didn't know quite what to expect after their Philadelphia show. If you haven't heard, a riot took place when lead singer Perry Farrell walked off stage after only 35 minutes; he was apparently angered about the overbearing security. Unlike the Philly fans, they didn't disappoint me.

Amidst thrown shoes and other apparel, the band cranked out their own brand of musical anarchy. Between each song, the crowd waited with anticipation. Amazingly enough, each song seemed to be a crowd favorite, including the two current singles, "Stop" and "Been Caught Stealing." Other favorites included "Standing in the Shower," "Three Days" and "Ain't No Right." Aside from being crowd pleasers,

these songs all touch on social and political issues that everyone is exposed to, such as race relations, with intensity and compassion.

Unlike the Philadelphia fiasco, this night at the Ritz ended with a

bizarre twist—a towel-clad Farrell (in better spirits these days?) led the acoustic "Jane Says," incorporating steel drums into this version. Everybody in the place was inspired to sing along with the band.



Cinema 35: An American Original

By Daniel Rankin
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Looking for some cheap fun? The kind you don't have to cross the border down south for? Look no further than Cinema 35 on Route 4 in Paramus. Read carefully now—this place charges \$1.25 (one dollar and twenty-five cents) for a movie! Yes, a whole movie, on a big screen, with previews, Randy Travis Coke commercials and everything! This theater is a Heaven-on-Earth for movie lovers and cheapskate Romeos alike. Even if you don't like movies much, it's a place to keep out of the elements, forget your everyday worries or elude the police for a couple of hours.

I am one of millions of movie-addicts who live for places like this. Entering its doors, I feel like a Boston Red Sox fan entering Fenway Park. Here is where I can see movies (on a large, rectangular screen, the way God intended it) that I would never pay \$7 to see. Of course, these are second-run movies (stuck in that limbo between theaters and videotape release) but paying a dollar and change to see a film can greatly increase your enjoyment of it. Paying so little can make a bad film tolerable, a good film great and a great film seem like two hours of pure euphoria. For example, I recently paid full-price to see *Flatliners* and disliked it. Now, had I seen it for a dollar, I'm sure I would have been able to pick out its good points (or would have damn well made up some). At Cinema 35, comedies like *Christmas Vacation*, *UHF* and *Major League* had me clutching my sides in hysterics, whereas for the regular price, I would have been plotting someone's death. These were not awful films, but for \$7 (\$14 with a date), one must demand a great deal from a film. Now if you hate a film after seeing it for \$1.25, you know it sucks. *Ghostbusters 2*, *Weekend at Bernie's* and the much-loved *Look Who's Talking* proved as much to me.

The main reason I love this place is that, every so often, it introduces me to a gem of a film I initially ignored. One film I underestimated was *The Fabulous Baker Boys*. The same held true for *Crimes and Mis-*

demeanors, which instantly made me a Woody Allen fan. *Q and A* and *Family Business*, two Sydney Lumet films, were standouts. Unfortunately, I believe I am the only person in the world who liked *Family Business*. To test my belief in it, I went home and flushed \$6 down the toilet, and dammit, I still liked it! Unfortunately, this theater also broke my heart as I nearly lapsed into a coma during the VASTLY overrated *Driving Miss Daisy*. Had I paid \$7 to see it, I may have hitchhiked to Hollywood and demanded reimbursement from Jessica Tandy herself—at gunpoint.

Also, I've seen movies that I loved at \$7 for a second or third time in the friendly confines of Cinema 35. *Field of Dreams* and *Sex, Lies and Videotape* seemed all the more incredible at bargain prices.

The movies themselves don't provide all the fun. Just stepping inside is an adventure. Included in your \$1.25 package is a virtual parade of unexpected mishaps and goofy but charming situations. Where else can you hear 10 minutes of "The Best of Neil Diamond" while waiting to see *Robocop 2*? Where else can you expect, during a heavily dramatic scene in *Steel Magnolias*, to have the projector turn off three or four times, and have people laugh about it? Where else can you have a cardboard sign at the box office warning customers that the air-conditioning isn't working (in sweltering mid-July) and still have a packed house? Where else can you hear an argument in the projection room that is more interesting than the film you are watching?

This place is an American original. If you love the movie theater experience, scrape up five quarters and your sense of humor and go. Don't even bother finding out what's playing. At \$1.25, who cares?

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Courts have left presidential war powers partly unanswered

By Gerald R. Brennan
SGA ATTORNEY

As U.S. troops mass in the desert, on another front a different battle may have to be fought, either in Congress or in the courts, over whether those troops can be sent into combat.

A issue is the relationship between two sections of the U.S. Constitution. Article I, Section 8 gives Congress the power to declare war, while Article II, Section 2 denotes the president as commander-in-chief of the Armed Services. If Congress has not declared war, can the president order troops into battle?

Added to the debate is the War Powers Resolution of 1973, which requires the president to consult with and report to Congress on the use of troops in hostile action. Congress then has the power to either approve or disapprove of the president's actions and, in the even of the latter, to require the removal of troops.

President Nixon vetoed the resolution in October 1973. He claimed that the resolution was "dangerous to the best of our nation" and also unconstitutional. The Congress overrode his veto.

Debate over the war-making powers of the president and Congress is not new. In the Civil War, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the le-

gality of the seizure of ships to the Confederate states even though there had been no congressional declaration of war. More recently in the case of *Mora v. McNamara*, 389 U.S. 934 (1967), Justice Potter Stewart raised questions about the legality of the Vietnam war.

Mora involved a suit by army draftees who had received orders to report to the West Coast for shipment to Vietnam. They filed suit to stop the orders and to obtain a declaratory judgement that American military involvement in Vietnam was illegal.

The lower federal courts dismissed their suit. The Supreme Court decided not to hear the case. In an unusual move, Justice Stewart filed a dissent, joined by Justice William O. Douglas.

Justice Stewart stated:

"There exist in this case questions of great magnitude...

I. Is the present United States military activity in Vietnam a 'war' within the meaning of Article I, Section 8, clause 11 of the Constitution?

II. If so, may the executive constitutionally order the petitioners to participate in that military activity when no war has been declared by the Congress?"

Justice Stewart went on to say: "These are large and deeply troubling questions... We cannot make these problems go away simply by refusing to hear the case of three obscure Army privates."

The court probably had refused to hear the case because of a lack of judiciability; in other words, in the court's view, the case presented a political question, not proper for resolution by a court.

And therein lies the problem of a challenge to the commitment of troops into armed conflict without a declaration of war. Most courts have rejected such challenges as non-judicial political questions better left to the judgement of the voters, rather than of judges.

But as Justice Stewart indicated, do not such challenges pose a bona-fide constitutional question: Without a declaration of war does a president have the authority to order troops to engage in armed conflict?

Only one forum exists to resolve constitutional questions, namely, the courts. If President Bush orders troops into combat and keeps them engaged without congressional approval, then the president will have violated the War Powers Resolution. Without judicial intervention and consideration of the legal issues involved, a stand-off between the other two branches of government could occur.

But the larger question involves the lives of our men and women in the Persian Gulf. After Vietnam, perhaps our Supreme Court might now hear the case of obscure Army privates who challenge the legality of their country's involvement in an armed conflict.

Fight armchair warriors

By Carole Rafferty

War must be fought. So say the Great Men, sitting around the table of life, debating this policy and expounding that strategy, vicariously glorying in the flame of young men's blood, their own ancient hides either unscarred or hopelessly callous, privileged to be wasted by time and disease, not the rapier of greed. They silence the worrying of women and the challenge of inexperienced youth with superior contempt for emotional beings ignorant of political realities whose soft-hearted pleading would enable an enemy to get away with murder; only the voice of reason shall be heeded, for wars are great matters weighed beyond the debilitating sympathy of passion. Let the women weep in some other room if they cannot sit at the table silently and listen to the wisdom of fighting men. Women and children ought not to trouble the councils of men with questions, if they don't want to know the reason why war must be fought.

An editorial must be like a good soldier and march straight down its column, not deviating an inch from the path of righteousness. It must discharge its verbal weapon efficiently, aiming with truth and fact, and not resort to the manipulation of emotionalism. Dying is an emotional issue; war is a political issue. Oil, blood and ink all gush from men's brains in the same direct, inexorable way, superciliously circumventing the heart. Defiant daughters (and sensitive sons

whose hearts are mightier than their arms) must be taught their place at the table of life, and not be suffered to speak or write against the wars of men, unless they fight with the language of men. War cannot be fought by women and cowards, they say.

Make peace the order, the rule and the only alternative

War must be fought from generation to generation. Father would not tell his daughter of his adventures of the war of his generation. Not for her tender ears, or tenderer understanding, was the gruesome tale of bloodshed, the separation of men from their lives and limbs. She had to be satisfied with the explanation that a madman wanted to enslave the world. It was a good reason to fight, and therefore, a good war. Had it been a bad war, maybe he would have told her about the men screaming in agony. Vietnam was a bad war. There, everyone was bad. The enemy. The Communists. America. The president. Even our soldiers were bad. But it must have been a good war, otherwise why would it have gone on so long? Someone somewhere was hiding a reason.

War cannot be fought by stringing daisies. That was the way your parents' generation fought their war. Do not believe their war stories. For all the glamour of their tales of anti-war rallies, it did not prevent that war from dragging

on for eleven years nor prevented a new war from spawning. They made enemies of allies, the very soldiers whose lives they professed to champion, young men barely of age to produce a successive generation to whom they could leave their legacy. How unwise to hurl excremental epithets at them, and alienate them by political enmity, for no one has better motive to prevent a war than a seasoned soldier, but he's always the last person to be consulted. Wars are begun long before the first shot is fired, and fought too late to save any lives.

War must be fought. You are the next generation of warriors. Like a furtive enemy, it has crept up on you in your complacency and the security of your parents' assurances that you will never know war. There is no good reason for a war where oil is dearer than a young man's blood. Reason is not the exclusive weapon of aged men of wealth and power; not if they pervert reason and sacrifice young lives to justify an economic principle. Do not allow them to use reason against you. Do not accept their reasons. Wrest reason from their grasp. Rely on reason, not symbols, as your ally. Stand your ground against them in the real world. Do not allow them to waste your time; it is on your side, and they know it. Do not resort to violence; it is a cheap, quick way - it is their way. Do not break their rules; make your rules the order. Make peace the order, the rule, and the only alternative. War must be fought and peace must be the victor.

Editor's note: Carole Rafferty is a staff writer for *The Beacon*. Her views do not necessarily represent those of *The Beacon* staff.

Mobilize against illegal draft

By Darrin Feder

After the ultimatum declared last Thursday, Nov. 29, by the United Nations Security Council, there should be no doubt that both a war and a draft are inevitable if Saddam Hussein does not withdraw unconditionally by Jan. 15. The procedure for activating the draft has already begun. On Nov. 4, the Selective Service System sent out orders to every local draft in America to restaff themselves. Next, the Pentagon cancelled the discharges of all personnel leaving the military. For all practical purposes, these people have been drafted. The Pentagon also decided not to rotate the troops, which suggests that a draft will be needed. Finally, last Thursday two Pentagon manpower officials warned Congress that the draft should be resumed immediately if force is used against Iraq. Democratic Senators Sam Nunn and John Glenn agreed and added that the draft would be necessary even if Bush refrains from war but still maintains a large military force in Saudi Arabia.

The draft of 1990-91, if declared, will permit deferments for college students like during the Vietnam War. The Selective Service under Ronald Reagan did away with that clause in 1980. This time, students will be drafted along with everybody else. However, seniors will be allowed to complete their degrees and underclassmen will be permitted to finish out the semester before being conscripted. Twenty-year-olds will be the first to be drafted, followed by 21- to 25-year-olds in succession. Then the process starts again with 19-year-olds.

Just what exactly is the draft? Michael Marsh of the War Registers League says that the draft is a system which enslaves young people and forces them to fight. It is a tool which the old white males who run our government use

fight a war that does not have popular support. The War Registers League, founded in 1923, is a peace organization that mobilizes opposition to war and assists those who refuse to be drafted. Marsh added that the present make up of the army, which is 40% African-American and Latino, proves that many soldiers were forced into the military by an "economic draft" which affects low-income communities most severely. "What is worse: being held hostage by Saddam Hussein or by the military?" asked Marsh. The War Registers League can be reached at (212) 228-0450 and is located at 339 Lafayette St., New York City, 10012.

The most compelling argument against the draft is that it is, and should be, unconstitutional. The Thirteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution outlawed slavery and involuntary servitude in 1865. The draft is by all definitions involuntary servitude. President Bush has talked a lot about "protecting our way of life," but doesn't a draft completely destroy our way of life; i.e. going to school, working, getting married, raising a family?

The United States has never waged a war without declaring a draft. If fighting starts after Jan. 15, there will be a draft. It is time to face this fact and begin organizing. On campus, the Student Mobilization Committee has been organizing against the oil war since September. Contact them to find out what you can do to stop the war. If you are currently in the military, talk to the SMC about how you can resist deployment. All concerned students who want to be kept informed over the Christmas break should contact the SMC as well. They will put you in touch with the many organizations all over New Jersey and New York which are mobilizing against the war. The SMC's office is in the Student Center, room 301, and has a mailbox in the SGA office, SC 330. The phone number is 595-2157. Remember, this war cannot be fought without the support of the American people. There is no time to waste: Don't mourn, Organize!

Alternative energy sources could prevent future Middle East crises

By Neil Harrison Lori

We have been hearing many arguments in favor of using troops to fight a war in the Middle East, but is a war necessary for our future? I do not think so, because we can eliminate our dependence on imported petroleum.

I would like to see our troops pulled out of the Middle East and have money used to finance useful energy programs. Some people believe that America cannot produce enough energy to meet our needs, but this is not true! There are enough untapped energy resources right here in the U.S.A. to end the importation of petroleum.

The use of alcohol in gas could end our importation of petroleum, reduce air pollution

and aid many American farmers with economic problems.

To produce more electricity we can use windmills to tap the wind's energy. Another energy resource that we don't utilize is solar energy. Solar energy can produce heat, heat hot water and produce electricity. Eventually we will be able to power our cars with solar energy.

An important action we can all do is to stop wasting energy by not taking unnecessary trips and shutting off appliances that we are not using.

Let's equip ourselves for the future by investing in American energy resources. Let's produce cleaner energy and prevent an unnecessary war in the Middle East!

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WPC FORUM

University status won't fool anyone

By Robert J. Kloss
Professor of English

For some time now, the idea of changing the name of William Paterson College to William Paterson University has been bruited about, primarily in the interests of improving the institution's image. Indeed, it is set forth again in the new Five-Year Academic Plan (Draft), I-8, as Goal 2, citing just such an advantageous change in neighboring states and noting that "the New Jersey colleges have argued that being a 'college' places them at a disadvantage in competing with these 'universities.'"

I would like to go on public record, once and for all, as fully supporting this move. In fact, I do not think it goes far enough, and I despise lukewarm responses and half-way measures. It is my recommen-

ation, therefore, that the entire name be changed, effective immediately, to Oxford University or, as an alternative, Cambridge University.

Think, if you would, of the enormous competitive advantage created by this simple, total expedient.

"It is my recommendation, therefore, that the entire name be changed to ...Oxford University."

Not only will we be a university *ipso facto*, but we will also accrue, instantly folded in, more than eight centuries of history, prestige and distinction. There are those, I realize, who would call my suggestion utopian, the fantasy of a stary-eyed dreamer, but I submit that the logic of it is impeccable. If what we are all about as a community of scholars and learners

is competition and labels, if our business is appearance and surfaces, than we can do no better than I suggest. I grant that initially there will be some confusion and even added costs—stationary changes, etc.—but the magnitude of the benefits clearly outweighs such trivial considerations.

It is also possible, I admit, that other local institutions in order to regain the competitive edge, would soon follow suit. Montclair, for instance, might just designate itself "The University of Bologna," acquiring the name of the oldest established institution in Europe. Their effort, though well-intended, would clearly be doomed to failure, however, for it would be laughable on the face of it, and, since no change of substance would actually have been made, the public would immediately see through their farce. You can't fool all the people all the time, can you?

LETTERS CONT.

A sincere S.A.P.B. apology

Editor, The Beacon:

We, the Student Activities Programming Board, on behalf of ourselves and the band Last Licks, apologize to those at our Halloween Party for the technical difficulties that made it impossible for the Last Licks to perform. Those problems have been taken care of and we all look forward to more quality programming in the future. Thank you.

S.A.P.B.

A heartfelt thanks to all who contributed

Editor, The Beacon:

A wholehearted THANK YOU to all of you who so generously contributed to the success of the 12th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program.

Ten pantries, which are members of the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition, picked up over 6,000 pounds of food on Friday, Nov. 16 and were able to distribute it to hundreds of families throughout Passaic County. Each pantry was also given \$25 gift certificates to Pathmark Supermarkets (which donated \$50 to the program), to be spent on other items needed by the families.

There are so many of you to thank, and I am sure I will forget, through human error, someone important, but I would like to thank:

Sr. Betty Meade, Joe Puso and Laura Harvey who coordinated the program (distributed cans, kept tabs on them, collected them, counted the donations, etc.);

Alpha Phi Delta for their Food Collection on World Food Day, which netted 25 overflowing shopping bags of food;

Thomas' English Muffin Corporation, which donated over 700 packages of Thomas' products;

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau who came with me in our van and a truck to load and unload, for four hours, the food purchased by the Community Food Bank and donated by Thomas';

the SGA Outreach for providing the 17-foot truck to haul the food and the collection cans;

Tony Cavatto who gave his time to count everything from pennies to checks;

to the faculty, administration and staff members

who contributed personal checks;

the JSA who assisted with a food collection, can donation and the reception for the Thanksgiving Awareness Celebration;

and to the following top "collectors": Dr. Kuveke, TKE, Anonymous, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Julie Sullivan and Phi Sigma Sigma.

By the time Thanksgiving was over, more than \$1,300 had been collected. The balance of what came in after Thanksgiving was sent to the Community Food Bank for a food account for the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition.

It is with a great deal of gratitude that I can say thank you to WPC, a caring community, on behalf of hundreds of people!

Father Louis Scurti
Catholic Chaplain

P.S. We are grateful for The Beacon's excellent coverage.

Help for the disabled

Editor, The Beacon:

Patricia Friel ('87 WPC), Dawn Barkett ('89 Glassboro) and Deborah Houle ('89 Kean certification) are teachers at the Wycoff Day Training Center in Wycoff, N.J. We have developed a cooperative work-study program with the WPC Foundation with the assistance of Kathy Ragan, assistant director of the Foundation.

Our students have severe disabilities, both mentally and physically, and require assistance in all tasks. Traditionally such students have been segregated from non-disabled peers in a "special school" to do "special activities." It is our goal to break away from this discriminatory practice by promoting appropriate peer interaction, learning of functional skills in natural environments and encouraging the non-disabled community to be supportive in educational, vocational and recreational integrated community settings.

This summer our students were given an opportunity to assist in labeling freshman packets and pricing merchandise through the cooperation of the Auxiliary Department and the Bookstore. The Maintenance Department has now welcomed our students in a similar program.

We would like to commend Kathy Ragan and the

Foundation staff for their cooperation and ongoing encouragement. We would like to recommend that all education majors learn about supported education and employment for utilization in their work with the student community.

Patria Friel
Dawn Barkett
Debrah Houle

Gospel trip just heavenly

Editor, The Beacon:

The WPC Gospel Choir would like to extend gratitude everyone who has made our trip to Atlanta, Georgia a success this year. We had a great time and received good ratings. Again, we say thanks for your support; it has been greatly appreciated!

Marisa Spearman
Secretary, Gospel Choir

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Kitten - Our first holiday season together should be my best ever. Always stay sweet - B



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WPC drops three

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

After getting off to a fast 2-0 start, the WPC hockey team has been with some cold reality. They have now lost their last three games.

On November 17, the Pioneers lost their first game to Stony Brook, 5-1. Gary Boyle scored the lone goal for WPC.

Hockey

They then lost to Wagner College, 5-2. Bobby Voloninno did, however, have two assists.

On November 25, WPC suffered through a game they'd probably rather forget as they fell to Delaware County, 13-3. Mike Chomiak, Mark Owens,

and Boyle all scored for the Pioneers.

The 2-3 Pioneers will try to get back to their winning ways with two games this week. They'll face New Paltz (away) on Wednesday. Face-off will be at 9:15 p.m. On Sunday, they'll go up against Farmingdale in Montclair, their home rink. Face-off will be at 9:30 p.m.

WPC vins two meets his week

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ous. The team comprised of Chris Weigand, Alvin Odriguez, Tom Malone and Russ Banak won with a decisive time of 4:01.07.

The WPC swim teams will open up their New Jersey th-

letic Conference this week. On Wednesday, the Lady Pioneers will take on Kean at Wightman Pool. It is set to begin at 6 p.m. On Saturday, both teams will go up against NJAC-rival Glassboro in an away dual meet. This meet will start at 2 p.m.

Bravo Olas

The undersigned want to thank all of you for your successful efforts for the Latin American Lunch on Nov. 20. We all enjoyed it and we were worried that we would not be able to eat our Thanksgiving Dinner!

Angela Aguirre, Languages & Culture Faculty
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Pioneers off to 4-0 start

Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

Men's Basketball

The WPC men's basketball team began this 1990-91 season with a positive outlook and with many people expecting a lot out of them. They are not letting anyone down.

The Pioneers won two more games this week to improve their record to 4-0. The last time WPC won three games to start off the beginning of a season was 1981 when the Pioneers finished with a 17-8

record. To find out the last time WPC won four games to start, you'd really have to dig. At any rate, this team is hot now and that's all that's important.

On Tuesday, the Pioneers opened up their home season with a 79-63 win over the Scarlet Raiders of Rutgers-Newark.

Junior forward Tommie

Patterson was the star of the game for WPC. He scored 12 of his 20 points in the first half to lead the Pioneers to their New Jersey Athletic Conference win. He shot 10 for 12 from the floor and grabbed seven rebounds. Sophomore guard Charlie Pino also contributed with 13 points.

On Saturday, the Pioneers simply played near-perfect basketball- defeating Kean, 100-84. The last time WPC reached triple digits in a game was close to two years ago.

What a game for Raymond Muldrow. The sophomore guard hit eight three-pointers in scoring a game-high 36 points. He also grabbed 12 rebounds and had four steals.

Besides Muldrow's stellar performance, there were other Pioneer stars in this game. Tommie Paterson scored 25 points, while going nine for 19 from the floor. He was perfect in his six attempts from the free throw line. He also grabbed 11 boards.

Sophomore forward Ley-

don South scored 17 points and point guard James Battle added 14 points.

The win against the Cougars improved their NJAC record to 2-0.

The Pioneers hope to continue their fine play in the conference. They'll play two more NJAC games this week. Tomorrow, WPC will be at home for an 8 p.m. contest against Glassboro. Friday night, the Pioneers will play host to Montclair. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Rec Center.

Swimmers win two meets this week

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's and women's swimming teams continued their winning ways as both teams won their two meets this week.

The Lady Pioneers improved their record to 4-0 with an easy 136-75 win over Queens College on Wednesday and an even easier 145-73 victory Saturday against St. Francis at Wightman Pool.

Against St. Francis, the Lady Pioneers won every meet they were in. Tracy Bauman was the big winner in this meet as she won the three events she was in. She was victorious in the 200-yard freestyle (with a time of 2:09), the 200-yard individual medley (2:27), and the 500-yard freestyle (5:47.71).

Other big winners for WPC were Connie Wassberg and

Lisa Bedford. They each won two events. Wassberg was a winner in the 50-yard freestyle (:26.49) and the 200-yard butterfly (2:17).

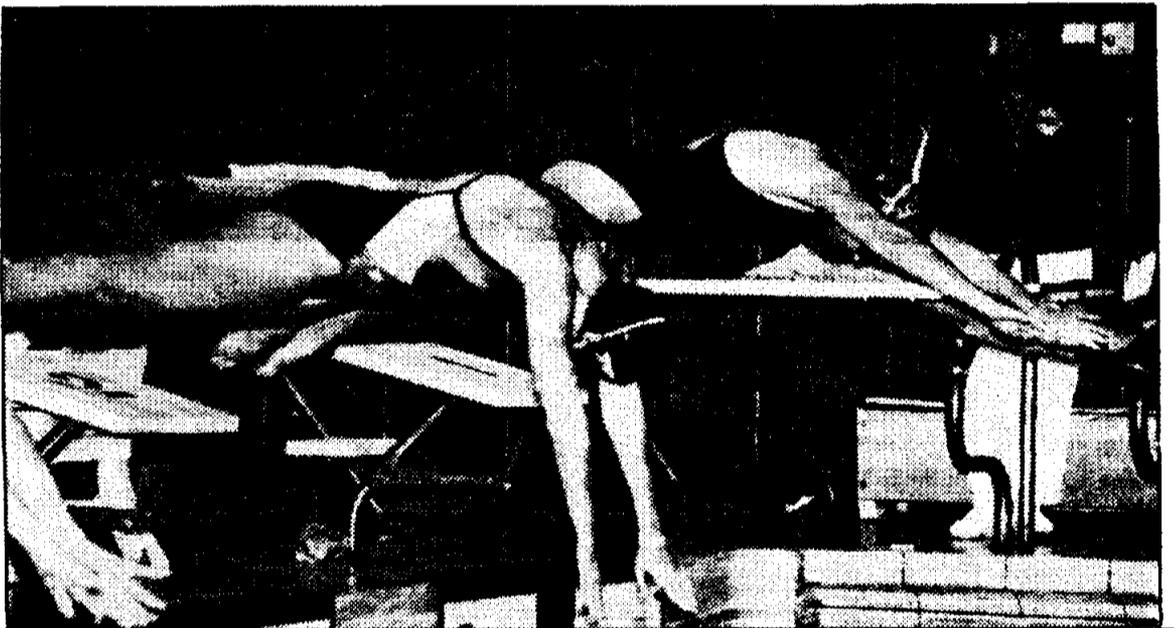
Bedford won the 1000-yard freestyle (12:38) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:59.23).

Individual winners for the Lady Pioneers included Alicia Hughes in the 200-yard backstroke (2:32.44) and Jennifer Otis in the 100-yard freestyle (1:01.56).

The 400-yard medley relay team of Hughes, Bedford, Wassberg, and Otis was also successful. They won with a time of 4:33.

Also contributing was diver Jen Conte. She won both the one-meter and three-meter dives.

The men's team were just as successful. Their 121-109 win against Queens was close throughout. Rob Coonce's vic-



WPC's Tracy Bauman (center) won three events in Saturday's meet against St. Francis

ty in the 200 individual medley relay was the event that, according to Head Coach Ed Gurka, "turned the meet around."

The Pioneers improved their record to 3-1 this week with that victory and their 145-77 win over St. Francis.

Mike Rosenthal continues to be the Pioneers main force. He was a triple winner in both meets this week. Against St.

Francis, he won the 1000-yard freestyle (10:33.98), the 200-yard backstroke (2:12.89), and the 500-yard freestyle (5:16.78). Rosenthal has not lost a meet this year.

Rob Coonce and Russ Banak. Coonce won the 200-yard freestyle (1:57.21) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:30.99). Banak was a winner in the 50-yard freestyle (:22.75) and the

100-yard freestyle.

Sandwiched in between were single victories by Jason Bogle and Tom Malone. Bogle won the 200-yard I.M. (2:11.92) and Malone was a winner in the 200-yard butterfly (2:20.42).

The Pioneer's 400-yard medley relay also were victorious. SEE WPC WINS, PAGE 17

Pioneer Scoreboard

Women's Basketball

75-68 (W. Connecticut)

Current Records:

2-0 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Men's Basketball

100-84 (Kean)

Current Records:

4-0 (overall)
2-0 (NJAC)

Women's Swimming

145-73 (St. Francis)

Current Records:

4-0 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Men's Swimming

145-77 (St. Francis)

Current Records:

3-1 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Ice Hockey

3-13 (Del. County)

Current Records:

2-3 (overall)

The stage is set for tonight

Well, it's finally here. The game we have all been waiting for. Only thing is that this is not the perfect game we thought it would be.

Both the 49ers and Giants went down for the first time last week. The Giants lost to the Eagles 31-13 while the 49ers went down at home to the Rams 27-14.

The Giants will be trying to work their passing game along with the running game against the San Francisco defense. Meggett and Anderson will have to be quick to beat the 49er defensive line.

Phil Simms will have to perform at his best to beat this club. Last week, Simms was not himself. He has thrown four interceptions all season, three of them were to Eagles. With the return of Carl Banks and a hungry L.T., the Giants will be ready for Montana's Magic.

Montana will be leading his club to the highest level they can play at. With a loss at home last week, they are in need of home field revenge. Craig and Rathman will have the task of running on the Giant "D." Rice and Taylor will be in need of 100-yard games and Montana will have to be his immortal self. Let's hope this game is as good as it has been ticketed. I'll take the 49ers.

A quick note on the contract hype in the major leagues. Maybe Darryl Strawberry and Jose Canseco deserve these monster contracts, but I don't think Steve Farr, the new Yankee pitching ace, deserves a

Kessler's Corner By Scott Kessler

three-year, \$6.3 million contract.

In the NBA, the Nets are no longer a walk over anymore. They will get their share of losses, but not without playing well.

Their last three number one picks are all playing better than expected. Chris Morris, their 1988 pick, is scoring and rebounding with the best in the league. Mookie Blaylock (1989) is also scoring and dishing out assists every game. Derrick Coleman, last year's first rounder, is averaging 18 points and 14 boards lately, and is coming off a 28-point, 23 rebound performance. He is making the Nets management very happy in their choice.

Quick note on the Knicks, they can't play consistently. After beating teams on the road, they now can't beat anyone at home. Lately, they can't beat anyone at all. I hope Coach Jackson does something quickly or he'll be the first to go.

In boxing, Mike Tyson will fight Alex Stewart on December 8 in Atlantic City. Tyson has been literally knocking out his sparring partners, and seems to be ready to fight for his title.

Stewart, on the other hand, is no walk over. His only loss is to Evander Holyfield, who

knocked him out in the late rounds. Stewart could be tough, but I wouldn't bet against Mike Tyson.

Last week's trivia answer: The six sports team in the four major sports with the same nicknames are: the Giants (New York and San Francisco), the Jets (Winnipeg and New

WPC has 2-0 week

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team continues to win, but their two wins this week certainly did not come easily.

After squeaking by Rutgers-Newark earlier in the week, the Lady Pioneers found themselves in early trouble against Western Connecticut on Thursday at the Rec Center.

At one point, the Lady Pioneers were down as much as 15 points. However, toward the end of the first half, WPC began to erase the deficit. At half-time, they trailed 31-30.

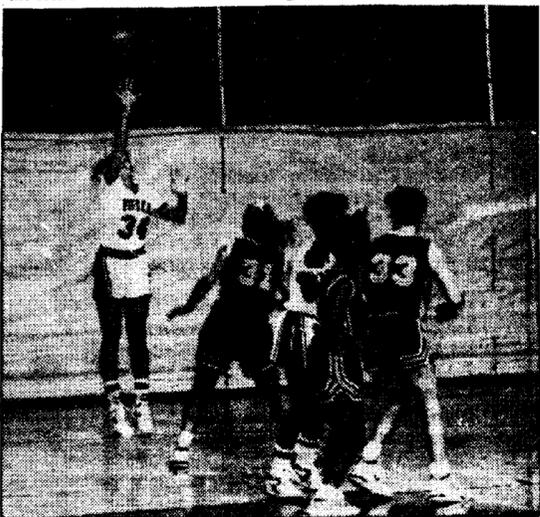
Senior guard Michelle Jones helped bring the Lady Pioneers back into the game. She was seven for 17 from the floor and perfect in 10 attempts from the free throw line in amassing 26 points for the game.

Senior center Jill Struble also contributed with 21 points. She also had eight rebounds, one block, and two steals.

York), the Oilers (Houston and Edmonton), the Rangers (New York and Texas), the Cardinals (St. Louis and Phoenix), and the Kings (Sacramento and Los Angeles).

This week's trivia question: In the four major sports, there are five teams that don't end in the letter "S". Name them.

Quote of the week: New Jersey Devils goalie Sean Burke responding to loud boos during a recent loss: "I'm not playing for them, at least not for the ones that are booing. I'm playing for the team and the fans who stick with you, win or lose. The other ones can go to hell."



Kris Richardson lifts a shot off for the Lady Pioneers in Thursday's win over Rutgers-Newark

Guard Cheryl Bell added 14 points, grabbed seven rebounds, and had six steals.

When it was all said and done, the Lady Pioneers bounced back and won 75-68.

Earlier in the week, WPC used a total team effort to defeat the Lady Scarlet Raiders of Rutgers-Newark. The final score of that game was 57-54. It was the Lady Pioneers' first win in the New Jersey Athletic Conference this season.

Senior guard Theresa Kerber led the Lady Pioneers with 14 points. Bell followed with 13 points.

WPC is now 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the NJAC.

This week the team will play of two of their NJAC rivals. Tomorrow they'll take on the Lady Profs of Glassboro at the Rec Center. Tip-off is at 6 p.m. On Saturday, they'll face the Lady Red Hawks of Montclair at the Rec Center. Tip-off is at 2 p.m.

'Survivor Series' produces new characters

By Tom Casola, Ric Rocker, Space Mountain, and Professor X
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Who's Slamming Who

First Fall: The WWF: On November 22, The WWF had its annual Thanksgiving pay-per-view extravaganza- The Survivor Series. Two new characters were introduced during the card.

First off was Caine the Undertaker, better known as Mean Mark Callus of the NWA. The Undertaker was Ted DiBiase's mystery partner and is also managed by Brother Love. Fans immediately recognized Caine as Mean Mark.

The other new face was the Gobbledy-Gooker. This "rare bird" was hatched from the mysterious gigantic egg. It

looked like a cross between the San Diego Chicken and a feather-buster. This mascot was a big flop in the eyes of the sold out crowd.

For those who missed the event, the following results occurred: Hulk Hogan was the sole survivor of his team. The Ultimate Warrior and Tito Santana were also sole survivors for their respected teams. Ted DiBiase and the entire Visionaries team were the surviving members for the villain team. In the grand finale, the Ultimate Warrior emerged as the

final sole survivor of the evening.

Just a personal thought, if we may. The whole idea of The Survivor Series is to have a sole survivor- one person. Why, then, were there two survivors here? We here at WSW this event a four on a scale from one to ten. You might even say that this event "laid an egg."

Second fall: The NWA: On November 19, the NWA/WCW held their 13th prime-time extravaganza, Clash of Champions, Thanksgiving Thunder. On a scale of one to five, we give this one a four on the excitement level.

First, Mike Rotunda has changed his spots as well as his name for this one. He is now known as Michael Wallstreet.

Also on the card, The Big Cat made his presence known during three matches. The first was his own against Brad Armstrong. The next was during Lex Luger's match against the Motor City Madman. The third, more surprisingly, was during Sid Vicious' match against The Nightstalker.

Luger beat his opponent then had to fight off an attach by The Cat. Vicious pinned the Nightstalker, then was double-teamed by The Cat and by Nightstalker. We at WSW hope that this newcomer does not bite off more than he can chew when it comes to competition.

The third and deciding fall: Things you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask: In Rochester, N.Y., on November

19, Mr. Perfect defeated The Texas Tornado for the Intercontinental Belt.

The Ultimate Warrior recently beat up a disc jockey in Salt Lake City. The Warrior was counted out during his match with Randy Savage. The DJ was also acting as ring announcer and he accidentally stated that Savage had won the match and the title. The Warrior went into a frenzy and clotheslined the DJ, splitting open his lip.

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

PERSONALS

Gino (APO)—O.K. you guys, when are we going to The Loop? You got me psyched to go...Now let's go! Leather

Gianni—Awesome weekend, huh? Thanx for bearing w/ me! (Maybe you really do need that 'survival kit' from "In Living Color!") I LOVE YOU! Love, Amy O.

Gianni—WAAH! "CRX Buggy Me" & another "doctor" bill!! Watch out or that HONDA commercial may happen to you! (But they'll be lookin' for a girl who likes Hondas) Love you! Amy O.

To Michelle & Lisa (Phi Sig)—The two of you are the best little sisters anyone could ask for. Thanks for always being there for me! Love, Michelle (Phi Sig)

Violet & Walter (TPA)—The Three Little Piggies Rule! When will we strike again? Oink, oink, oink. Love, Mooou (TPA).

Caren—Hope you enjoyed Hawaii and our luau. I know I enjoyed ours, but missed you DEARLY on your trip. Everything is beautiful now that you're back. I missed you and cherish your presence. Lots of love and happiness forever. Love, Mr. Z

Mike R. (#34)—Congrats and Good Luck at WESTMINSTER. You'll never know how much I am going to miss you.

Phi Tau IOTA Class—Congrats! You guys are the best, worked hard and made myself and all the brothers very proud!! Brotherhood forever! Your A.M.O. Mike G.

Phi Tau IOTA Class—We told you guys to "JUST DO IT" and you did!! Good job!! We're TAKING THE CAMPUS BY STORM!! A.M.O. Bro. Mike Gray

Phi Kappa Tau—"TAKING THE CAMPUS BY STORM"—M.O.'s Hey Little Walter (Buddy)—Haven't seen you around the Theatre...Missing that gorgeous grin of yours. A very willing dance partner.

Yours are the sweetest brown eyes I've ever seen. Listen to that Elton John tape melting in the sun on your dashboard program 11, first track. Considering everything...I just wanted you to know how wonderful life is...

To the new sisters of Theta Phi Alpha—Congratulations on the job well done and welcome to sisterhood. Love, your sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

To the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha—Thanks for believing in me and for your help. You are the best sisters anyone could ask for. Love, Pledge Mom

Deb—Happy Birthday! We'll miss you next year. Love, Amy & Tara Hey Guidette—Let me play in your rose garden. Sparky

APO—I love all APO's, especially those with mauve dumofluckeys! Kristy

Rooster (TEP)—See what happens when you get drunk? If I say the "magic word" will you pass out in the corner again? Party soon! Love Mooou (TPA)

Joyce (TPA)—I had an excellent time the other night, we must party again soon! Love, Cris (TPA)

To the Gamma Pledge Class (AST)—Congrats!! You have made your Assist. Pledge Mom very proud!! I love you guys! Love & Sisterhood, Kerry

To the Gamma (AST)—Welcome to Sisterhood!! Now the work has just begun!! AST Forever! Love Kerry

To my Little Sister Loreen (AST)—Thanks for being the best roommate a girl could ask for!! When I needed you, you were there!! Love & Sisterhood, Kerry (AST)

Sharon (AST)—Congratulations! I knew you could do it. You made me so proud. All your hard work and devotion paid off. Welcome to the family. Love and sisterhood, Your big, Robin

Karla (AST)—Congrats Babe, I knew you'd do it!!! All your HARD WORK PAID OFF. You made me so very proud to have you as my LITTLE SISTER, I couldn't have asked for anyone better. Welcome to our family!! I love you—Lori

Gamma Class (AST)—Congratulations!! WELCOME TO OUR FAMILY! We Rule, IT'S COOL WE ARE SO TIGHT!! I LOVE YOU—Lori

APO Kristy—Merry Christmas! Many surprises await you! Love, Your Secret Elf

Hey Speedy Gonzalez—You've slowed down a lot. I told you it would be more fun this way. E. Bear—Happy 2 & 10, hum, it's been great so far, and it just keeps getting better. I love you. D. Kakies

Will (APO)—Read what I write then look at the blue, then you will find my next clue. Your Elf!

Andrew (Phi Tau)—Congrats! It's over! Now you can relax. Big Bro Kevin T.

IOTA's (Phi Tau)—You've earned it now enjoy it! Matt—Congrats on becoming a Phi Tau. Your hard work and dedication throughout the program should inspire many. Don't stop, it's just beginning. Your Big Bro, Rick

Little Bro Chris (Phi Tau)—Congratulations on becoming a Phi Tau, the best is yet to come. Big Bro Kevin

Brian G. (Phi Tau)—Congrats, we're glad you're aboard! Your M.O.'s

IOTA untouchables—You made it, congratulations. I'm proud of you all! Sean G.

ChrisP.—Congratulations on a job well done! You have found Phi Tau Elightment and made me more proud. Let's carry on the tradition! Brian T. (Big Bro)

Congrats Little Bro Brian (Phi Tau)—It's a pleasure to have you in the oup. Rooster (PKT)

APO Jhris—How about another game of pool? You choose the stakes...we'll bet whatever you want.

New Ihi Tau Bros—Unity got you though and unity will keep us strong You made me proud to be A.M.C Flaco

IOTA Pledge Class (Phi Tau)—Congratulations! The best is yet to come. Phi Tau forever! Geno

MarkL.—Phi Tau!! Enough said, you did tremendously. Your Big, Jey T.

Little Bro Seth—Congratulations! You finally made it into Phi Tau. Welcome to the storm! Your Big Bro, Marc (Phi Tau)

Jen S—Happy Birthday!! I hope you enjoy your 21st. Party up now. Love, Jivin

Suki (AST)—CONGRATULATIONS on a great job. Welcome to sisterhood. I love you! Your Big Sister, Sandra (AST)

Suki (AET)—Congratulations Babe. You finally made it. Now we can spend some time together. Ken K (Phi Tau)

To my Little Brother Carlo—Congratulations. Good Luck & a Phi Tau brother. Big Bro Marc

IOTA Pledge Class (Phi Tau)—Congratulations to all of the new Phi Kappa Tau Brothers. Love your brother for life, Ken To the Epsilon Class—(D Phi E)—Congratulations! You made it! Were proud to have you as our sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon. We love you. Love, your sisters (D Phi E)

Amy—You're my brownie queen. I'll never stop loving you. Love, Gianni

Amy—Awesome time in P.A. Can't wait till next time. Love, Gianni

Beacs—C'mon, we can make it—jut one more issue this semester. Let's make it the best one yet. Raper

Kitt'- Some write poems, some dazzl for the stars, but when you have something real only the truth will suffice - B

Les Enjoyed our new found truce Good job with all. Keep it up - the Ed

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To my little brother Gopher (ASP)—Well, it's about time. You did great. Congratulations! Your big brother Ray H.E

New Executive Board (ASP)—Let the phoenix fly in all we do! Ray HSP

Kappa Class (ASP)—Live it up boys, you finally made it. Congratulations! From all the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi

M.C.—Thanks for all the great times! I will love you forever! B.B D.G.—I love you more and this proves it!! R.H

Rudy—Those antlers have a tendency to make your nose seem more, oh I don't know, elongated, as demonstrated in your drawing in our mutual "office." Just thought I'd mention it. Tokey

Weasel—What the hell is your nickname this week? Tokey

Satanboy—"Drop your panties Sir Walter, I cannot wait till lunchtime." Dethro

Steve—Only 28 days to go. Think we'll last? Jeremy

King—Was that really you in shades leaning against that car? What happened?

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Jeremy—Happy Anniversary! The past year with you has been the best of my life. I love you always and forever and I'm looking forward to the next year, and the one after that, and the one after that...you know what I mean. Leslie

Spring Break vacations—Cancun *429.00*, Acapulco *459.00*, Jamaica *459.00*, Bahamas *429.00*, Daytona Beach *169.00*, Panama City Beach *139.00*. Packages include 7 nights and 8 days, roundtrip airfare, transfers, taxes and gratuities. For more information call Jim (201) 220-9786. Book early and save!

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TKE urges everyone to write letters to our troops, in order to make their holiday a little cheerfull! Welcome all new Greeks! Help keep Greek life going strong. TKE Congratulations to frater Dave C. (275), our new president. We are with you all the way! TKE

Here's to the 27 new fraters of TKE! The head through the wall attitude paid off. TKE, Nu Omega We hope to see all girls at our annual TKE brother auction. This Tuesday night in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Meatballs—itch itch —your friends in South Tower

Connie—I once had a roommate named Connie...but then I couldn't think of anything to rhyme with her name. Smile anyway! Allie

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