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Trustees to vote on tuition, fees hikes

By Leslie Gold
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tuition and fees will be raised and two new fees created next year pending a Board of Trustees vote tonight, said Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon.

"As we approach May, we need to deal with next year's budget," Spiridon said. "The governor made a recommendation to the legislature. Based on that, we find it necessary to make a tuition adjustment and fee adjustments."

TUITION

- Undergraduate in-state resident tuition will be increased from \$60 to \$65 per credit; undergraduate out-of-state tuition from \$80 to \$90 per credit; graduate in-state tuition from \$120 to \$130 per credit, and graduate out-of-state tuition from \$140 to \$160 per credit, Spiridon said.

There was talk of putting a limitation of 9 percent on the level of tuition increase, Spiridon said. The \$5 increase for undergraduates is an 8.3 percent increase, which is "well within the guidelines set."

"It's one of the smallest increases in some time," Spiridon said. "Last year it [the increase] was 6 percent."

"We've taken this money and put it aside in a special facilities account to pay for the Master Plan—Hobart Hall, the library, the new academic building, and computers," Spiridon said.

FEES

- Towers room rent will go from \$1,200 per semester to \$1,300 per semester and apartments rent from \$1,300 per semester to \$1,400 per semester.

"Some of that money is being used for operations, and some will pay for the design of the new dormitory," Spiridon said.

"That building is now under design," Spiridon said. "It should be prepared for occupancy for fall 1992. An 18-month turnaround is do-able."

"When we build a new dorm, I can't charge the cost just to people who live in dorms," Spiridon said.

Spiridon also discussed emptying Matelson and White halls of the people and offices located there and turning them back into dormitories. Part of the reasoning given was that Matelson and White have no mortgages attached to them; it would be financially sound to turn them back into dormitories. Matelson and White can

hold 250 beds.

There is also a proposal for putting in a perimeter road to the apartments and a new parking lot, Spiridon said. The cost would be spread over several years.

- Board rates are still under negotiation, Spiridon said. The largest increase will be \$200; in that case, the rates for a 15-meal plan would be raised from \$565 per semester to \$765 per semester, and a 19-meal plan would go from \$615 per semester to \$815 per semester.

- The general service fee will be doubled to \$3 per credit.

"1977 was the last time we changed it [general service fee]," Spiridon said.

- The student teaching fee will be increased from \$60 per course to \$100 per course.

"The revenue will barely make us break even with the cost of the program," Spiridon said. "It costs us to run that program."

- The late payment fee will

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Investigation reveals election tampering

By Leslie Gold
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An investigation by the Dean of Students Office into last May's election of a student representative to the Board of Trustees has revealed that "there is enough evidence to conclude that the May 1990 election was tampered with and the results are under a serious cloud and subject to disqualification."

There was not enough convincing evidence to indicate that the student representative elected, Richard McFarlane, participated in the election fraud, concluded a report, obtained by *The Beacon*, from Assistant Dean of Students James Barrecchia.

The Task Force to Review SGA Policies and Procedures, which was established five to six weeks ago by Dean of Students Dominic Bocollo, supported the findings of the report and asked President Arnold Speert to take immediate action, Barrecchia said.

Speert sent the matter to the SGA Executive Board, who declined to make a recommendation. The matter was sent back to Speert.

Speert can decide to hold another election, in which McFarlane would be permitted to run, Barrecchia said.

"The problem was with the process, not the individual," Barrecchia said. "The individual's integrity was not in question."

Speert has made no decisions public yet, and he was not available for comment.

"If this matter exists, it is a confidential matter," said Dennis Santillo, director of College Communications.

If another election is held, the person elected would be the board's voting student member next year, Barrecchia said. Each student representative is elected for a two-year term; his or her first year is as a non-voting member, and the second year is as a voting member.

"We were not going to affect the office; we just wanted to make sure the person elected was elected fairly," Barrecchia said.

INVESTIGATION DETAILS

The investigation by the Dean of Students Office was prompted by "a charge by another student that there was ballot box stuffing in that particular election," Barrecchia said.

Elliot Glassman, former SGA executive vice president, charged that three of McFarlane's fraternity brothers stuffed the ballot box, accord-

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Kennedy Cuomo to address grads

Kerry Kennedy Cuomo, founder and director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights, will address WPC's 1,546 students scheduled to receive degrees on May 23. Bachelor's degrees will be conferred on 1,350 graduates; 196 will receive master's degrees.

President Arnold Speert will address the graduating class and Senior Class President Susan Bisco will deliver the statement for the class of 1991.

Kennedy Cuomo, daughter of Ethel Skakel Kennedy and wife of Andrew M. Cuomo

(son of New York Governor Mario Cuomo), established the RFK Memorial Center in 1988 to provide an ongoing base of support for past recipients of the RFK Human Rights Award. A person receives the award for "standing up to government oppression at great personal risk."

Kennedy Cuomo serves on the advisory committees for the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty and the Democracy For China Fund.

The commencement ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wightman Field. The rain date is Friday, May 24.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Career Services—6-8 p.m. Matelson 121. Assertiveness training in the job search. For more info contact Fran Greenbaum at 595-3020.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—10 a.m.-noon. SC First Floor. All members stop by the CCMC table for bulletin and sign-up sheets. For more info contact S. Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—12:30 SC 324. Mass.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Faith chats with Father Lou. All are welcomed. 6 p.m. at the CCM Center.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—6:30 at the CCMC. Preakness Nursing Home needs you to come and visit with the residents.

Equestrian Team—3:30-5 Equestrian Team Members: The directions for the picnic are on the door. If you owe candy money please bring it. For more info contact Kim at 627-7361.

Tuesday

Career Services—11-12:30 Matelson 121. Vocational testing for selecting a career or major. For more info contact Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Father Lou is available for Confessions at 11 a.m. For more info call 595-6184.

Alpha Psi Omega—7 p.m. in Hunziker Theatre. A night of one acts and selected scenes presented by Alpha Psi Omega members. For more info contact call the theatre dept.

Christian Fellowship—7:30 p.m. PAL Lounge. Join us for a time of fun and surprises. All welcome. For more info contact Ken at 423-2737.

SGA—3:30 SC 203-4-5. This will be our LAST Legislative meeting of the semester! All welcome! For more info contact the SGA office 595-2157.

Creative Source Dance Ensemble—3:30 p.m. Gym C, Whightman Gym. All are welcome to join. No experience required, just the desire to dance. Come see what we are all about.

Wednesday

Career Services—11-12:30 & 4:30-6 in Matelson 121. Vocational testing for selecting a career or major. For more info contact Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—10,11 & Noon—SC 333. "Sharings" and Eucharistic Celebration. For more info call S. Betty at 595-6184.

Alpha Psi Omega—7 p.m. in Hunziker Theatre. A night of selected scenes and one act plays presented by Alpha Psi Omega members. For more info call the theatre dept.

Thursday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Ascension Mass in Ballroom at 12:30 & at 5 p.m. in CCM Center. All welcomed. After 5 p.m. "hang out" and join us in our Coffee House. For more info contact S. Betty at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—12:30 SC 324. All are invited to share our communal Mass Celebration.

Friday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Flea Market-come and get bargains on books, TVs, etc. 9 a.m. at CCM Center. For more info call S. Betty at 595-6184.

Academic Planning Committee—1-2 p.m. Science 319. Open meeting to discuss ideas for academic plan. For further info contact Dr. Miryam Wahrman at 595-3456.

Saturday

Caribbean Student Association—10 p.m.-1 a.m. SC Ballroom. Party! For more info call Tracia at 956-7893.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—New time and same place for Mass-at 7:30 p.m. at the CCM

Center. For more info call S. Betty at 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship—7-10 a.m. WCRN Radio. Tune into for live Christian music and a few other surprises. You'll be glad you did.

Daily

WPSC FM—Saturday and Sunday Night Metal. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Listen to all the greatest and classic metal acts plus incredible ticket and album giveaways. Request line 595-2738.

LaserHits 89PSC—Listen all week for your chance to win free tickets to see the Soup Dragons in concert at the Academy! We've got the best tickets in town. Contest Line: 595-2738.

SGA Pharmacy Plan—Are you sick? Your student government association has a pharmacy plan that discounts prescriptions for WPC students at Drug Master on Haledon Ave. in Haledon! For example, a prescription regularly costing you \$15 will only cost you \$3.50 with a current WPC ID. Contact SGA office at 595-2157 for more info.

SGA Executive Board Office Hours—Laura Perry, Treasurer Monday-Thursday 12:30-1:45 p.m. For more info call 595-2157.

SGA Executive Board Office Hours—Randall Koch, Vice President Tuesday 11-12 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Thursday 11-12 p.m.

SGA Executive Board Office Hours—John Moncavage, Acting President. Monday 5:30-6:45, Tuesday 2-3:15 and Friday 11-12:30.

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 New Jersey 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 fall 1991 semester. Documentation should be forwarded to the Student Programs Office, Matelson 106.

Career Services—Videotaped job interviews- Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to be inter-

viewed on videotape and improve your chances to get the job you want. Schedule your individual appointment with a career counselor at 595-2282. For more info contact Ken Zurich at 595-2440.

Career Services—Career Services 15 minute drop-in service-stop in any weekday during the semester for immediate feedback or information to your short term career-related needs and concerns. Last minute interview advice, resume

critique, etc. No appointment necessary.

Future

Collegians For Life—Mothers Day Clothes Drive. Any maternity clothes and/or infant clothes up to 2 yrs will be greatly appreciated. Look for drop-off box in the SC lobby. For more info contact Will or Corde' in SC 318 or at 595-2507/2157.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention students participating in the African, African-American Distinguished Lecture Series: Dr. Ronald Parris announces the last two lectures have been cancelled: Dr. Amos Sawyer on May 6-8 and Ambassador Olara Otunnu, May 13.

Sexual Health Clinic—The SGA has arranged for students to receive a discount on services offered by Planned Parenthood at their Pompton Lakes and Paterson clinics. Planned Parenthood provides gynecological and counseling services for women and HIV testing and counseling for men. Students wishing to avail themselves of these services must re-

ceive a voucher from the Office of Student Programs, Matelson 106, and present it to the Planned Parenthood clinic in order to receive the discount. Students who utilize these services without a voucher will not receive the discount. Students will be responsible for paying the balance between the discount and the regular fee at the time of the appointment. SGA is offering this program to students who wish to avail themselves of these services of their own free will. Clinics are located at 750 Hamburg Tpk., Pompton Lakes, 201-839-2363, and 171-175 Market St., Paterson, 201-345-7009. This discount program expires June 10, 1991.

CAREER CORNER

According to the most recent College Placement Council Salary Survey: "The current state of the economy means most of this year's college graduates are facing a job market that is tighter than those of previous years." Many of the employers are taking a "wait and see" attitude as they reevaluate their needs," resulting in fewer job offers than in the past.

To assist graduates in the job search process, the Career Services Office is offering two new services: a job hotline and a resume printing service. WPC students and alumni can call 595-2212 & hear a recorded message that gives information on jobs according to the following schedule: Monday, business jobs; Tuesday, health, nursing, & social services; Wednesday, science & computer science; Thursday, business; Friday-Sunday, education.

Also, students can have up to 50 copies of their resumes printed in the Career Services Office. This service is now available due to the acquisition of a laser printer through a grant by the Alumni Association; we again express our appreciation for their support. Students who would like to have copies of their resumes printed should prepare their resumes on an IBM-compatible computer with 5 1/4-inch diskette utilizing the 5.1 version of Wordperfect; computers are available in the Academic Computing Center in the Coach House (open Monday-Saturday). Each student will save the resume on his diskette & come to the Career Services Office to have the resume printed. Students are responsible for providing the paper for their resumes; for recommendations on resume format, meet with

one of our career counselors. Students submitting diskettes to the Career Services Office before 3 p.m. may pick up the printed resumes after 3 p.m. on the next business day.

Those students who would like to print personalized cover letters should schedule a reserved time in our office computer to print their cover letters. There will be a maximum of 50 cover letters & resumes printed within the Career Services Office. Students who wish to print a large number of resumes & cover letters are encouraged to print one copy of their resume & have it printed at a printer; the student could then utilize the maximum number allowed to print cover letters. Reservation times for computer use are scheduled every 30 minutes from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; each student must pre-register in Career Services.

Education Career Day at WPC

Looking for a teaching job? Feeling confused, bewildered, and not sure of where to begin? To assist you in becoming aware of employer expectations & the prospective job market, the Career Services Office is sponsoring Education Career Day on May 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Open to all students & alumni seeking information on jobs or careers in education, Education Career Day will feature representatives from local school districts who will be on hand to answer questions about the application process & needs of each school district. These representatives also hope to meet & identify candidates for teaching positions. There is no charge for admission; students are encouraged to come early.

ACADEMIC ACTION

The answers 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: Mon.-Thurs.: 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri.: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

How many credits are needed to graduate from WPC?

For students who began prior to fall 1986 and have been in continuous attendance: 120 credits, plus completion of any basic skills requirements. For students who began in fall 1986 and afterwards: 128 credits, plus completion of any basic skills requirements.

How soon can I receive

a transcript with my degree posted on it?

You can obtain your transcript, degree posted, approximately 30 days after your graduation date. To request a transcript go to Raubinger 130 & fill out a transcript form. Fee: \$2.

What GPA is required to graduate with honors?

Cum laude: 3.45-3.64; magna cum laude: 3.65-3.84; summa cum laude: 3.85-4.00.

I'd like to take a course at another school over the summer. Is there anything I should do?

You must pick up a visiting student form in the chairperson's office of your major department. This form will allow you to attend

another school to take courses. The chairperson will also be able to tell you whether the credit earned from your course will be accepted at WPC.

When can a student register for summer session if they missed priority summer registration?

Summer I (only): May 28, 3-7 p.m. Summer II (only): July 1, 3-7 p.m.

What are the dates for applying to repeat a course, audit a course, or take a course pass/fail for the summer sessions?

Go to Raubinger 104 on one of the following days during summer session: Summer I—May 29, 30, June 3. Summer II—July 2, 3, 8.

SGA winners discuss aims

By Andrew Scott
NEWS EDITOR
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WPC has a new SGA president and executive board and a new Board of Trustees student representative, a result of the elections held on April 24 and 25.

The winners were: John Moncavage, SGA president (212 votes), Andrew Diamond, executive vice president (288 votes), George Kaiser, vice president (220 votes), Randall Koch, treasurer (224 votes), and Paul Bent, Board of Trustees student representative. On the question of whether or not the number of representatives should match the number of combined schools, 260 students voted "yes" while 90 voted "no."

The Beacon interviewed the winners.

"I was excited when I heard I'd won," Moncavage said. "I feel confident and ready for the challenges ahead."

Moncavage said one issue he would like to see addressed is that of the repeat course policy. This states students who wish to repeat a course must fill out a repeat course application form or have both grades for the course computed instead of just the better grade.

"I would like to help the students who didn't fill out the form and missed the amnesty period," he said. "I also want to tackle the tuition increase and the challenge of promoting the SGA's name."

Moncavage said he plans to get students, SGA members and nonmembers alike, united and involved.

Andrew Diamond, a junior political science major, said he is excited to win the position of executive vice president.

"I want to get as much done as I possibly can," Diamond said. "I'm glad to be working with my friends as a team."

"We need student involvement because the students do have a say,"-Kaiser

Diamond feels the priority issue to be addressed is that of the tuition increase.

"If students don't worry about tuition first, they won't be in the condition to worry about any of the other issues," he said.

Diamond said he plans to start a letter-writing campaign as the first step in tackling the tuition increase.

George Kaiser, a junior political science and history major, said he "wasn't really worried about losing the elections."

Kaiser feels ready for the challenges awaiting him.

"I feel qualified or else I wouldn't have run," he said. "I've discussed the issues affecting the college with other SGA members. I feel I can add that certain element and get the students involved."

Kaiser said he is available to students and wants students to voice their concerns and needs to the SGA.

"Without student support, the SGA is nothing," he said. "We need student involvement because the students do have a say. I'm here for the students, not because I want to look good."

Kaiser, who is New Jersey legislator Frank Catania's legislative aid, wants to keep tuition low.

"I want the SGA and the students to push the legislature on this issue and send Governor Florio a message," he said.

As new SGA Treasurer, Randall Koch said "there is a lot to be reckoned with." Koch said some issues to focus on are those of the combining of schools, tuition increase, and restoring SGA honesty and integrity. Koch said he plans to write letters to the parents of Business majors concerning the combining of the Schools of Business and Social Science.

He also said he will continue working with Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Eleanor Smith to fight for keeping the pass/fail option.

"By looking at our record, you can see that we're going to be the administration that doesn't sit back, but takes action," he said.

Paul Bent, a junior athletic training major and Alpha Phi Omega member, is very excited about winning the position of Board of Trustees student representative.

"I'm a little nervous, but I'm looking forward to the challenges ahead," Bent said.

Bent, who wants to keep tuition low, has been in contact with New Jersey senators on the issue of funding for higher education.

Report probes election fraud

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ing to the report. Glassman was on duty at the election table with Barry Cohen when he allegedly saw Cohen give Scott Sari and Mark Lee approximately 100 blank ballots, which they reportedly filled out and put into the ballot box. McFarlane, Cohen, Sari, and Lee are all members of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity.

In the course of the investigation, McFarlane, Cohen, Sari, and Lee were interviewed.

McFarlane completely denied any election improprieties and said his knowledge of the charge came from Glassman last January. He is not aware of anyone committing election improprieties on his behalf.

Sari could not recall being with Cohen and Lee that day and denied knowledge of or participation in any election fraud, the report indicates.

Cohen and Lee alleged that Glassman wanted to eliminate McFarlane from future competition since McFarlane had defeated Glassman in an election the year before.

Cohen and Lee also told the investigators that it would have been foolish for TKE members to commit election fraud in the presence of a member of another fraternity, whose brother was McFarlane's opposing candidate. However, at the time of the election, Glassman was not a member of any fraternity. Glassman later became a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Robert Ortense, who ran against McFarlane last year, is also a

member of Phi Kappa Tau.

"The comments provided by Cohen and Lee are suspect at this time," the report states.

Glassman also alleged that, on either Jan. 29, 30, or 31, he was approached by McFarlane, who proposed an election deal. McFarlane reportedly would guarantee Glassman's election as SGA president if Glassman would place TKE members on the Board of Trustees, the Foundation Board of Directors, and the SGA Executive Board.

During the conversation, Glassman mentioned the 1990 election fraud and McFarlane denied having knowledge of it when it occurred. McFarlane also allegedly said, subtly, that if Glassman infuriated TKE members, McFarlane could not prevent them from killing Glassman. This conversation was taped by Glassman, although the audio is unclear and little can be understood, the report said.

Another student, Hal Levy, overheard the conversation and confirmed the salient points, including that McFarlane indicated he was aware of the improprieties. Levy could not determine when or how McFarlane became aware.

Glassman told one of his fraternity brothers, Sean Gilday, about the tape and that McFarlane had threatened him. Gilday told McFarlane that Glassman had taped the conversation; several days later, McFarlane allegedly told Glassman to "burn the tape."

McFarlane told the investi-

gators that he did meet with Glassman and offered a political deal; he told Glassman to dispose of the tape, and that if they continued to cooperate with each other, "nothing would happen" (in a political, not threatening, sense).

"That's untrue," McFarlane told *The Beacon*. "I never made any deals with him. That's just a lie. No deal was ever made."

"He told me he had a tape and I said 'What good is it? Get rid of it because it's wrong to do that.' I don't know if I told him to burn it or not," McFarlane said.

Because no one was able or willing to corroborate Glassman's account of the election fraud itself, the Dean of Students Office contacted Susan Bisco, who was elections chairperson at the time of the May 1990 election, the report indicates. Bisco provided the records of the election.

A survey of those registered to vote in the May 1990 election was conducted to see if they actually voted.

The report cites the results as follows:

Number of registrants randomly selected: 62
Number of registrants contacted: 42 (100%)
Claimed to have voted: 30 (72%)
Claimed not to have voted: 9 (21%)
Could not remember: 3 (7%).

These results indicate that the election was tampered with, the report said.

Campus Police comparative statistics of reportable part one crimes for September through November of 1988, 1989, and 1990

	1988	1989	1990
Aggravated Assault	2	1	1
Burglary	1	0	5
Larceny Theft	51	71	51
Motor Vehicle Theft	6	4	2
Simple Assault	14	9	9
Arson	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	2

Fall 1990 arrests
September: 1 (Contempt of Court)
October: 0
November: 3 (1 Rape, 1 Theft, 1 Malicious Mischief)
December: 2 (Both Disorderly Conduct)
Total: 6

Stats for January through March 1991

Aggravated Assault	0
Burglary	0
Larceny Theft	32
Motor Vehicle Theft	0
Simple Assault	5
Arson	0
Rape	1
Spring 1991 arrests	January: 2 (1 Disorderly Conduct, 1 Simple Assault)
	February: 7 (1 Larceny Theft, 2 Simple Assault, 1 Weapons, 1 Liquor Law, 2 Disorderly Conduct)
	March: 9 (1 Fraud, 7 Liquor Laws, 1 Disorderly Conduct)
Total:	18

Student remembered

By Andrew Scott

NEWS EDITOR

The WPC community has experienced shock and pain at the sudden, unexpected loss of one of its students. Kristen Bailey, 19, of Teaneck, died of a heart aneurysm (ruptured blood vessel) on Wednesday, April 10 at 11 p.m. at her home in Teaneck.

Deborah Roberts, a sophomore Biology and Education major, was Bailey's roommate. Roberts said she last saw Bailey on Tuesday, April 8, when Bailey went home saying she felt sick.

"On Monday, Kristen said she had chest pains and was having difficulty breathing," Roberts said. "She went to see her doctor in Teaneck and came back to the campus the same day. She went home on Tuesday and was planning to come back on Thursday."

Bailey's wake was held at Volks Funeral Home in Teaneck on April 12 and her funeral at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Englewood on April 13. She was buried in the Hampton Cemetery, beside her father. She is survived by her mother, Jean Bailey, and her sister, Tamara Bailey.

Bailey, a sophomore majoring in African and African American Studies, was born and raised in Teaneck and was graduated from Teaneck High School. WPC students and faculty who knew her described her as a sweet, quiet, beautiful girl who was deeply committed to off-campus community service and who expressed a strong interest in African and African American Studies.

Especially devastated were Bailey's roommate and one of her suitemates, Angela Henderson, a sophomore Biology major.

Roberts met Bailey when both were freshmen living on the same floor in the Towers. She said they became friends and then roommates in the second semester of their freshman year.

Henderson met Bailey when both were suitemates last spring. She said they became friends and decided to remain suitemates the following semester.

"Kristen liked animals, especially cows," Roberts said.

"We would walk the track late at night having long talks," Henderson said. "We would go shopping together. We did everything together."

Henderson said Bailey had planned three main goals: to

become a resident assistant and a Student Center student director and to join Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

"Kristen said she wanted to get involved and get to know as many people as possible," she said.

Roberts said Bailey's death was a shock and an experience she "wouldn't want to go through again."

"When reality hit, it was like a slap in the face," she said.

"I didn't want to believe Kristen had died," Henderson said. "I sometimes feel she's not dead. I feel she's away. I still expect her to be around. I'll miss her company. She was a good friend."

Dr. Ronald Parris, chairman of the Department of African, African American and Caribbean Studies, wrote an editorial remembering Bailey in the Beacon's April 22 issue.

In his editorial, he described her death as "a profound shock to the college community and especially to African American students." Parris first met Bailey last year and became her academic advisor and mentor.

Along with attending college, Bailey did volunteer work at the North Jersey Developmental Center in Totowa, teaching basic religion to mentally handicapped adults. Roberts, who once got the chance to see Bailey at work, said the students were very fond of her.

"Kristen showed that special love and caring and the ability to listen to her students," she said.

Bailey also tutored remedial students at the Janis E. Dismus Middle School in Englewood on Fridays, an act of community service required of her for her to join Delta Sigma Theta.

Leslie Agard-Jones, Assistant Vice President of the Office of Minority Education, referred Bailey to the Dismus School.

"I first met Kristen at the beginning of this semester when she expressed an interest in tutoring at the school," Agard-Jones said. "She had the advantage of already knowing some of the students, one of whom was her neighbor."

Agard-Jones said the students grew attached to Bailey and got along well with her.

"She helped students with homework and talked to them about what went on in their classes," he said. "I heard of her death the morning after she died from (WPC) students who were visibly upset. I was shocked. I'd just spoken to her that Friday before she died be-

cause she hadn't been to the school and her students had missed her."

Gwendolyn Pough, a sophomore English major and Delta Sigma Theta sorority member, recommended Bailey do community service when Bailey showed interest in joining the sorority. Pough, the sorority's facilitator of the intake process, said Henderson introduced her to Bailey.

"I told Kristen that Delta Sigma Theta is primarily a service, not social, organization," Pough said. "Since Kristen was of mixed racial background, she wanted to learn more about her black heritage. I told her that joining the sorority meant becoming part of a tradition."

Pough said she was shocked when she heard of Bailey's death the morning after it happened.

"I couldn't believe it because I had just spoken to her," she said. "When we (Delta) heard the news, we went to try and comfort her roommate and suitemates."

Edith Moore, a Political Science major, was Bailey's sorority big sister. Moore met Bailey last semester when Bailey showed interest in the sorority.

"I told Kristen that our sorority was a sisterhood of college women committed to public service," Moore said.

"Kristen attended meetings of the Black Students Association and of the Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership, and Equality," she said. "She got more and more involved."

Moore said Bailey attended the events held during African Heritage Month in February and other events sponsored by black student organizations and by the African, African American and Caribbean Studies Department.

"We voted Kristen into the sorority that Sunday before she died," Moore said. "A sorority sister called me the morning after she died to tell me the news. I couldn't believe it, I thought it was a joke. I was looking forward to getting to know her better."

Janicka Newbill, a sophomore Communications major and also a Delta Sigma Theta member, is a Towers resident assistant. Bailey became a resident on Newbill's wing this semester.

"Kristen was a good resident who never gave any trouble," she said. "She liked to laugh a lot."

Newbill said Bailey was five days into the process of joining the sorority when she died.

"As a student in the process of joining, Kristen was quiet and liked to observe others until she felt comfortable," she said.

"Kristen began training to be an RA in March, but never made it through all the phases," Newbill said. "That didn't bother her. She planned to come back and try again."

Newbill learned of Bailey's death an hour and a half after it happened.

"It was hard to believe," she said. "I had just talked on the phone with her one hour before she died. When I last saw her, she said she felt fine."

Albert Traverso, a senior Accounting major, and Patricia Fletcher, a senior Business Administration major, are Student Center student directors. They met Bailey when she worked at the Student Center's information desk from September to December, 1990. They began training Bailey to be a student

director in January, 1991.

"As a trainee, Kristen learned quickly and wasn't afraid of the challenge," Fletcher said. "She was a couple of weeks short of becoming a student director when she died. We last saw her two days before she died. She seemed to have only a cold."

Along with plans of becoming a resident assistant, student director, and sorority member, Bailey wanted to be a disc jockey for the campus radio station. Glenn Holt, a senior Communications major and the station's program director, was introduced to Bailey by a friend in February. Holt said Bailey was unable to become a disc jockey because of her student director training.

"Kristen would call me during my radio shows to make requests and to talk," he said. "She asked questions about doing a show. She would joke

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Union files petition against Foundation

By Domenick Stampone

STAFF WRITER

WPC's chapter of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers (IFPTE) Local 195 has filed a petition of appeal with the State's Cancellor of Higher Education on behalf of employees in the Foundation. The IFPTE represents custodial, maintenance and security workers employed by the college. Named in the legal action are both WPC and the WPC Foundation.

The petition of appeal, a type of legal action within the Higher Education department, cites a violation of New Jersey statutory law. This law states auxiliary organizations on campuses, such as the Foundation, must employ unclassified workers as Civil Service employees and therefore employees of the college (NJSA 18A:64-26). The Foundation, which has been an authorized auxiliary organization since 1982, has employed private employees since that time.

The IFPTE made the initial inquiries in 1986 and the college responded by transferring six workers from the Foundation to the college in October, 1987, according to William O'Brien, chapter president of IFPTE Local 195.

"We filed this petition of appeal in February of 1989 after

the college took no further action," O'Brien said.

In 1982, an act was passed in the state assembly providing for auxiliary organizations at certain public institutions of higher learning.

The act states: "As may be necessary for its operation, an auxiliary organization may appoint, retain and employ officers, agents, employees and experts, who shall be within the unclassified service of the Civil Service."

The New Jersey Administrative Code under Auxiliary Corporation Regulations states: "Employees of auxiliary organizations are within the unclassified service of the State Civil Service system. The Department of Civil Service shall establish job titles and salary schedules for such employees."

O'Brien is worried that transferring workers may lose their seniority.

"We don't know if people who worked in the Foundation for a number of years would start as new employees at the college or if their seniority will carry over," O'Brien said.

Currently the petition of appeal is pending and all parties involved are waiting for a hearing to be scheduled with the Chancellor of Higher Education.

Dennis Santillo, college spokesman, denied knowledge of the petition.

Students named in Who's Who

By Bruce H. Solov
STAFF WRITER

Between 30 and 40 WPC students were named in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Five of the students named were: Carol Ann Boyko of Hamburg, Sherita Latimore of Camden, and Monica Burton, Edith Moore, and Stephanie Lynn Richardson, all of Newark.

"Who's Who is like or similar to a resume bank," said WPC Director of Student Programs, Barbara Milne. "It's not

just a way to sell books to people."

Milne said students are named in Who's Who on the basis of their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. These students are selected from more than 1,400 institutions in all 50 states and in several foreign countries.

Those students named are also able to qualify for scholarships and job placement services, Milne said.

In order for students to make it to the Who's Who, they must be nominated. These nominations take place in the fall semester of each year, Milne said. People can nominate themselves.

"For each of the students that are nominated, we initially

request that a resume of activities be submitted," Milne said. "That resume is then reviewed by a committee of students and faculty."

There is a ratio of four students to four faculty members on the committee. Milne sits on the committee in order to

cast the deciding vote, in case the vote comes to a draw. Otherwise she doesn't vote, she said.

To initiate the nomination process, a memo is sent to the campus community and is advertised in *The Beacon*.

Food service may lose contract for next year

By Bruce H. Solov
STAFF WRITER

Daka, WPC's food service, may not be getting their contract renewed next year.

"The recommendation by the food service committee was to have the Morrison food service come in and take over," said Sophomore Class President and Food service committee member, Christie Wilkinson. "Although, if we can't have that [Morrison food service], we renew Daka's contract (which lasts two years)."

Wilkinson thinks the decision is ultimately made by

President Arnold Speert.

These recommendations are made based on the bids given and the interviews of the various food services, as well as what they had to offer, Wilkinson said. There are other criteria such as opinions of the students of other schools, of the food services that serve their schools, and the services' plans for menus, etc.

The decision made about which food service to award the contract to should not affect the workers, Wilkinson said.

"The new company has every intention of retaining as many of the workers as they possibly can," Wilkinson said.

Profeminist addresses sexism

By Nicole Signoretti

STAFF WRITER

"I have yet to find a man who doesn't feel that someone else has more masculinity than he does," said Profeminist writer John Stoltenberg at his lecture entitled, "Do Men Need Sexual Inequality to be Turned On?" held at WPC on April 29.

Stoltenberg said masculinity is a set of beliefs that say because you are of male sex you don't need to treat others as though they are as important as you are. Stoltenberg calls this search for masculinity a "quest for phony selfhood".

Stoltenberg defined sexual objectification as a means of specific reduction of externals to another body part. While growing up you learn to objectify parts of other people's bodies-especially those parts that represent sexuality, said Stoltenberg. Then, he said, each glimpse of another person's body recalls anxiety about your own body.

Male bonding, said Stoltenberg, is the way men act together in order to prove to others that they are hard, not soft, butch, not queer, dominant, not submissive, men not women.

"Your loyalty oath to male bonding has to supercede your bond to any woman in your whole life," said Stoltenberg. This represents a split selfhood that tears apart men who do have a woman in their life, he said.

Homophobia makes men view women as their sexual prey, he said.

Stoltenberg said homophobia protects men from feeling guilty about things done to women which men wouldn't want done to themselves.

Pornography keeps women ownable, he said. They become objects and are dehu-

manized.

At this point Stoltenberg stopped his lecture to address the men in the audience.

"I do not bring this in here so that you all can beat up on yourselves," he said. "But I feel that knowing all of this is essential in order not to live a life blinded by it. There is a war of violence going on and it is not enough that we say no. Do not divorce the woman in your life. Practice regarding others (women & children) as being as real as yourself. We're going to screw up sometimes but that doesn't mean we shouldn't try."

Bailey's memorial service to be held next Monday

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about how she was going to take over my show."

He told how he heard of Bailey's death.

"I was coming from the station early that Thursday morning," he said. "I saw a girl walking through the parking lot and wondered what she was doing out so late on a cold night. She came over to me and said she was Kristen's roommate and that Kristen had died."

Holt said he was shocked and thought the news "was a

bad joke."

"I didn't know what to say," he said. "I felt empty. That Thursday night, we dedicated a moment of silence in our show to Kristen."

In his show, Holt said, he told listeners "it is a time to mourn, but also to celebrate because she has gone on to a better life."

A memorial service will be held for Bailey on Monday, May 13, at 2 p.m. in the Ben Shahn Gallery by students, faculty, and the Catholic Campus Ministry.

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6 New student fees to be created pending Board of Trustees vote

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be raised from \$30 per semester to \$50 per semester.

This fee is for students who do not pay their bills on time, Spiridon explained.

NEW FEES

• A laboratory course fee will be implemented, requiring students to pay \$30 for each laboratory course they take. A laboratory course is described as a course in which students, in a supervised environment, develop technical, scientific, clinical, or artistic skills, and reinforce lectures through applications. (See chart to determine which courses are defined as lab courses.)

"Technology is playing a bigger and bigger part," Spiridon said. "There is a need to somehow defray the expense of technology. It takes a lot of money to support [specialized] equipment...to keep equipment up to the state of the art and to maintain.

"Those students who don't take any laboratory courses, and those have to be defined by the academic staff, won't be affected," Spiridon said.

More technological equip-

ment may be purchased by the college with the revenue generated by this charge, Spiridon said.

"There may be a need to buy more because there's a need to remain state-of-the-art," he said.

Courses with laboratory fees will be marked as such in the spring 1992 master schedule, Spiridon said.

• An acceptance deposit of \$50 will be implemented for part-time students.

This deposit was designed because many part-time students sign up for classes and then don't return to take the classes, Spiridon said. This prevents full-time students from signing up for these classes.

If a part-time student registers for a class, pays the deposit, and actually takes the class, the deposit will go toward that student's tuition, Spiridon said.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS WITH STUDENT LEADERS

Members of the board's Finance Committee met with President Speert, Vice President of Enrollment Manage-

ment and Student Services Anthony Lolli, Spiridon, and several student leaders last Thursday, said SGA Vice President Randall Koch, who was among those students. Other students present were SGA President John Moncavage, Sophomore Class President Danny Cimmino, and one of next year's student representatives to the board, Paul Bent. The meeting was held as an informational session to find out how students feel about the increases.

"Our biggest concern was the fact that for the past couple of years we've been seeing an increase in tuition and fees, but we've seen massive cutbacks in student services," Koch said.

"The particular money [for the laboratory course fee] would be earmarked for that laboratory," Koch said. "This money isn't going to pay Arnie Speert's paycheck."

Koch mentioned that the student leaders suggested some alternative ideas for the laboratory course fee, but he would not elaborate.

The Board of Trustees meeting tonight will be held in Student Center 203-4-5 at 8 p.m.

Laboratory courses include:

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Music 156, 157, 162, 163, 190, 191, 205, 206, 256, 257, 262, 263, 290, 291, 305, 306, 356, 357, 362, 363, 365, 366, 390, 391, 456, 457, 462, 463, 465, 466, 490, 491

Theatre (design/technical) 130, 230, 236, 239, 335, 336, 339, 435

Communication (production) 225, 230, 323, 326, 331, 332, 353, 424, 425, 426, 432, 437, 452, 455, 620, 622, 623, 633, 635

School of Education

Special Education 543

Curriculum and Instruction EC 202, ELED 325, CIRL 620, CIRL 623

School of Health Professions and Nursing

Communication Disorders 302, 609

Nursing 214, 215, 314, 315, 319, 413, 414, 415, 434

School of Management

Computer Science 130, 140, 201, 235, 240, 253, 260, 270, 280, 330, 341, 342, 345, 352, 360, 362, 380, 399, 410, 420, 440, 445, 461, 462, 480, 499

School of Science

Biology 112, 113, 114, 118, 120, 130, 163, 164, 170, 205, 206, 218, 261, 303, 304, 312, 320, 340, 402, 405, 416, 417, 421, 474, 475, 484, 485, 503, 504, 513, 530, 531, 533, 540, 541, 584, 585, 631, 632

Chemistry 120, 060, 061, 064, 065, 001, 008, 009, 011, 012, 320, 322, 327, 401, 423, 426

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Spanky Then, and Now

Attempt at Hitchcock style fails

By Daniel Rankin
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

On the surface, "A Kiss Before Dying" may be considered a "Hitchcockian" thriller; with its plot giving us a beautiful, caring heroine unknowingly marrying the former lover (and murderer) of her younger sister. We have numerous images reminiscent of some of Hitchcock's classics, including a shot of bloody water spiraling down a drain. We also see a character watching *Vertigo* on television, in an obvious homage to the master of suspense. Beyond these points, however, we have an homage to exploitive, unaffacting filmmaking. In how many of Hitchcock's films did we hear the "crunch" of a woman's skull and see the splatter of her blood as she hits the pavement after being thrown from a skyscraper roof? Did we, in *Psycho* hear the sounds of limbs being sawed off of a victim so that they could be stuffed into a suitcase for easy disposal? The closet this film comes to Hitchcock's visual style is the ol' coffee-cup-crashing-onto-the-floor-in-slow-motion-as-the-heroine-sees-something-shocking bit.

Matt Dillion plays Jonathan Corliss, a cunning, conning yuppie-from-Hell who becomes involved with twin sisters Dorothy and Ellen Carlsson (both played by Sean Young.) The movie begins with Jonathan pushing lover Dorothy to her death, and dropping a "suicide note" in the mail for her loved ones. Soon after, we meet Dorothy's bereaved sister Ellen

who, months later, we find romantically involved with Jonathan. How did they meet? How does this guy operate? (He must be pretty smooth to be able to catch the fancy of two sisters who are supposed to be opposites in personality.) We never find these things out, but are treated to two unnecessary (somewhat explicit) sex scenes. Maybe we could have spent the time used for even one of these scenes on something pertinent to the plot and character development.

Jonathan, it seems, wants to make it big at any cost, and by becoming the lover and eventually the husband of Ellen, he hopes to obtain some of the family wealth. He has a certain charm, and easily impresses and eventually becomes somewhat of a buddy to Ellen's hard-to-please, millionaire father. (Max Von Sydow). Why did he kill Ellen's sister? We find out at the end of the film, but by then, it is hardly relevant. The main thrust of the story centers around Ellen's belief that her sister was murdered, and her own investigation of the "suicide." While she hunts down clues, her husband stays one step ahead of her by hunting down those who could finger him for the murder. These murders are brutal and unnecessarily graphic, and seem more suited to a *Friday the 13th* film than to one so "inspired" by the Hitchcock style of genuine suspense.

The story's weakness comes from knowing the killer and waiting for Ellen

to discover the final clue that will get the fun started. While we wait, we are treated to Jonathan kissing father-in-law butt, Ellen and her friend (an absolutely useless character played with enthusiasm by Joi Lee) discussing how "hot" Jonathan is, and nearly laughable scenes of marital spats containing lame dialogue like, "You've changed!" "No I haven't; I'm the same man you married!"

Young, who was so fresh and fun to watch in *No Way Out*, and Dillion, coming off of the performance of his career in the excellent *Drugstore Cowboy*, both seem uninspired by the script. Dillion is not flesh-crawling creepy (although he commits some horrible acts) nor is Young appealing as the woman in trouble. In many of Hitchcock's films, he was capable of manipulating the audience into rooting for the villain. Here, we identify so little with the lead characters that we really have no one to get enthusiastic about. Strangely, the character who deserves much of our sympathy is Jonathan's mother (Diane Ladd) who has raised this nut without the help of the father, who we believe caused Jonathan's instability. She really loves the kid, poor woman. She, potentially the most interesting character in the film, spends very little time on screen in this weak suspense tale. Poor us.

'Betas' play for charity

By Alice McCormack
INSIDER EDITOR

The 92.3 K-Rock "Diamond Dogs" will take on Beta Phi Epsilon (BOE) fraternity in a softball match this Saturday. Although both teams will undoubtedly put up a tough fight to win, the real winner will be the environment. All proceeds will go to Greenpeace.

The game will take place this Saturday at 1:00 on the softball field. BOE, the 1990 intramural softball champions, will also have three WPC baseball players who are brothers in the fraternity playing in Saturday's game.

"We're putting a good team on the field," says Tom Montemurro of BOE.

Although they will look great on the field, they are not playing to show off their abilities.

"We would like to prove that fraternities on campus promote more than just socializing; we promote charitable causes" says Montemurro.

The brothers of BOE will hold a 50/50 during the week and will also be soliciting donations at Saturday's game for Greenpeace.

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McFarland still a little rascal at heart

By Robert Considine

SPORTS EDITOR

It's 6 p.m. on Wednesday night, right in the middle of Springfest '91. I'm getting prepared for an interview with someone who I, and many others have grown up with for years—the Little Rascals' Spanky McFarland.

You remember Spanky. He was the irresistible little kid who was always at the center of the Our Gang antics along with Alfalfa, Buckwheat, Porky, Darla, and all the others. You knew the show was good because it was probably the only black and white television show you could sit through as a kid.

Spanky is a little late for our interview, but I could use the time. For some unknown reason, I'm feeling a little uneasy about this. It seems before I can ask my questions to him, I have to answer some for myself.

For starters, what's this guy going to be like? Obviously, he won't be the same "little rascal" that everyone has enjoyed watching. We're talking about a man who is now 62 years old. I don't expect him to tell me that the milk I'm drinking is spoiled, but I hope he does. It seems anything this man says or does will be a disappointment. I even wonder if he's still wearing that little beanie. And just what do you ask a guy named Spanky anyway?

He finally walks in. He seems a little apprehensive, but friendly. He also looks as if he hasn't missed too many meals lately. However, just as in the Little Rascals, his heftiness is appealing.

We sit down. I ask him how he likes to be addressed. George? Mr. McFarlane? Spanky?

"Spanky," he replies.
Yes. There's hope for me yet. Maybe he won't let me down after all. Now for my first question.

"When you view a Little Rascals-slash- Our Gang episode, do you..."
"...Now wait a minute, let's clear the air about something right away," he interrupts sharply.

There's a silence. I'm thinking that I'm in trouble. What have I done now? How can you anger a Spanky?

Suddenly, a smirk crosses his face and his eyes light up.

"It's not a slash," he informs me along with a wink. "It's called a schilling mark."

The tension is broken and I realize that there is still a little rascal in Spanky McFarland.

I wasn't the only one that Spanky charmed that evening. Before a sparse, but enthusiastic crowd in the Student Center Ballroom, Spanky spoke of the days with the Little Rascals and his life afterwards.

In a program entitled, "A Little Bit of Yesterday," Spanky's lecture included a well-rounded evening of nostalgia with film clips from "The Little Rascals" and "Our Gang" comedies and reminiscences by Spanky on his career.

Spanky's story begins at the age of three when television producer Hal Roach was looking for "kids to be kids, not actors" for his new self-made comedy shows, "Our Gang." Roach, who is now 99 years old and remains a friend of the Spankster, picked on George Robert Phillips McFarland to play the role of Spanky. The shorts ran in movie houses and on television from 1931-44. He also appeared in many fea-

ture films in that time period, many times as a character named "Spanky."

The Little Rascals eventually ran its course and so this Spanky's acting career.

After a few rough years back home in Fort Worth, Texas, Spanky began a new business career in the consumer goods industry. This was a move that was very calculated and it marked a new beginning for Spanky.

"In business, I wanted to have a career as 'George'," said McFarland. "The name 'Spanky' opened a few doors, but I wanted to be successful as George."

Success came as his career spanned over 30 years. In 1985, George McFarland decided to once again take the stage as Spanky.

Judging by the response of the audience during Spanky's talk, the highlight was his recollection of all the Little Rascals.

What about Steimy?

"He took me under his wing when I first joined the show," Spanky recalled. "He were good friends. After the show ended, he got into drugs and robbery. Later on we renewed our friendship. He died in 1980. He was a fine man and I miss him."

Buckwheat?

"He left the gang with me in 1944. He was so shy. He had a problem with his speech. That's why they didn't give him a lot of dialogue."

Alfalfa?

"He never got good enough parts after the show. He grew up a little wild with almost no comprehension of what's right and what's wrong."

Carl Schweizer, who played Alfalfa,



fa, was shot to death in 1959, reportedly over a \$50 bet. He was 31. Spanky went on to say that his death "didn't surprise me because of his temperament."

Darla died of a massive heart attack in 1979. Porky, who was originally cast to replace Spanky, is still alive. He lives in Colorado and works as a school teacher. He also enjoys repairing foreign cars.

Although not all of the Little Rascals lives ended with a happy ending, Spanky is happy living out the character that personified the true essence of childhood for people from all generations. He remains involved with his appearances and charitable functions. Best of all, he makes us remember there's a little rascal in all of us.

Students camp out for homeless

By Joe Brennan

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Last week's homeless campout, held by People For Peace, raised \$97.63, 16 cans of food, and 400 pounds of clothes. The donations go to the Men's and Women's Shelters in Paterson and to the Salvation Army, said People For Peace President Kevin Ashworth.

No sponsors were incorporated into the program.

"We didn't want it to get commercial, we wanted it to be strictly people on this campus," Ashworth said. "We wanted the message driven home by students through awareness. There are so many causes, right after earth day, so why bother attaining a sponsorship."

The homeless campout idea was originally introduced by the History Club of WPC, which held the first

one about a year ago. The program gained recognition through Ashworth's dealings with Ridgewood business people and with some WPC fraternities.

An improvement needed to expand the program consists of "getting more press releases distributed beforehand," said Ashworth. "We would also like to stress to the students that we must support our troops since one out of every three homeless people are veterans."

It will be difficult in the fall semester to have a homeless campout.

"Everyone will be so into getting back to school that it puts a damper on the effectiveness," said Ashworth.

Other participants in the homeless program include: Mike Lees, Gianni Torraca, Amy O'Grady, Hal Levy, Rob Kidd and Darrin Fossella.

"I'm doing this because I was raised to always think of the other guy, I was always told that I could end up like a homeless person," said senior Laura Harvey.

"I feel that enough people aren't aware of what's happening in the real world and until they see any type of similarity they will ignore reality," said People For Peace member Silvia Berger.

"People walk and breathe and that gives them the right, not the privilege, of basic human needs: food, shelter and clothing," said Michael J. Walz from Pompton Plains.

In order to get permission Ashworth had to get signatures from Dean of Students Dominic Bocollo; Head of Student Development Sue Locklan; Frank Petrozzino of Campus Events Services; Cathy Ragen,

Foundation of Student Center; People for Peace adviser Steve Shalom; Val Weiss, head of Building Maintenance, and Lt. Seamen of Campus Police.

The rules for the homeless campout were: no open fires, no drugs, no alcohol, no littering, no furniture, and a village leader present at all times.

Correction

In the April 22 issue of **The Insider**, a concert review entitled "Rock and Roll, plain & simple" contained errors. The rock band **Yes** started in 1969, less than 25 years ago as was stated. The song "Yours is No Disgrace" is from *The Yes Album*, not *Fragile*. Finally, the latest **Yes** album is entitled *Union*, not *Dialogue*. **The Insider** regrets these errors and apologizes for any inconvenience they may have caused.

Dear Members of the WPC Community

The Union AFT Local 1796 has been working hard to restore basic funding to higher education and restore the negotiated benefits of state employee contracts.

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- 5) Attend GRADUATION ! Lets show our WPC community that we really do care.
- 6) Call the Union Office to see what you can bring as an alternate to the breakfast and luncheon. We will provide coffee and bagels for an alternative breakfast and run a pot luck lunch for all who attend.
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STATE WORKERS' PETITION TO RESTORE LEGAL CONTRACTS AND BENEFITS

We, the undersigned residents of New Jersey, hereby urge the State Legislature to honor all the legal contracts made by Governor Florio with State employee unions regarding the payment of state employees' salaries and medical insurance; and the state's current pension commitments.

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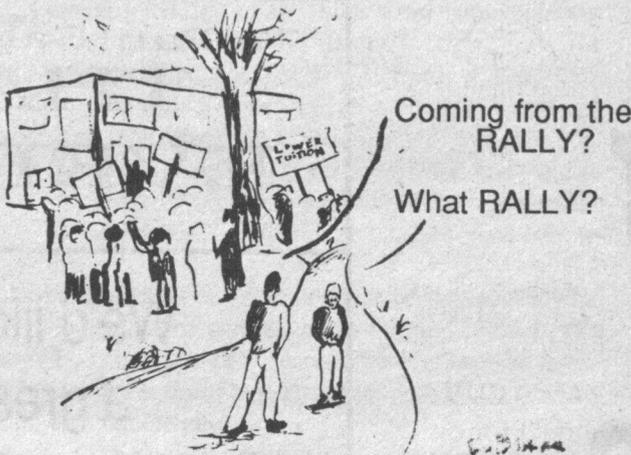
Do you care?

Hey students—do you care?

Do you care that only 821 of you (out of almost 10,000!) voted in the SGA general elections two weeks ago? That's little more than 8 percent! Those of you who did vote used the power of your voice. Those of you who chose to be oblivious handed over power to a small group of individuals—you gave them the power to make decisions for you without your input. You gave them the go-ahead to act as though they have no constituents and can look out only for themselves. Maybe you'll be lucky—maybe they'll try to keep you in mind. But how can they, when you show no signs of life?

Do you care that your tuition is being raised again? Do you care that one of your fees is being doubled and some entirely new fees are being created? Do you know that you can go to the Board of Trustees meeting tonight (8 p.m., Student Center 203-4-5) and let the board members know how this is going to affect you? The voice is yours, if you care enough to use it.

Do you care that a wave of censorship has begun to wash over New Jersey campuses? WPC's Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association was censored by Student Development when they tried to print T-shirts which spoke out against censorship. Two Montclair State College newspa-



per photographers had their film confiscated in the past year, and the MSC administration has done nothing. At Jersey City State College, the director of admissions hid the entire stock of one **Knight Examiner** newspaper issue on the day of the college's open house. He didn't want prospective students to be scared away by what was happening on campus. Those newspapers were later found in a dumpster. Censorship is a parasite which feeds on apathy. The more it eats and the more no one responds, the stronger it takes hold. Do you care?

Do you care that we're destroying our planet?

Oh yeah, being environmentally aware is fashionable now, but what happens when that becomes passé and some other fad comes along? Will you keep marching toward the planet's funeral, wearing blinders and leaving a sea of waste behind you? Or will you keep up that façade of environmentalism, "enjoying nature" outside the Student Center and leaving soda cans and cigarette butts as your contribution to society? Or, here's a wacky idea: you can keep up the effort to keep our planet alive for our grandchildren to enjoy. But only if you care.

Do you care that there was an AIDS benefit concert at WPC last week, and almost no one went? Are you aware that college students are prime targets for AIDS? Are you so apathetic that you won't do anything to help prevent this plague from spreading to your friends, your family, or yourself?

Do you care?

We are no longer in high school. We shouldn't just go to classes and go home. We're supposed to be creating the world of our future. If you're not helping by becoming active, you're perpetuating the problems the rest of us are trying to overcome. If you give a damn about the world outside the sheltered halls of WPC, then wake up, speak up, and act up! CARE!

LETTERS

Professor threatens to sue Student Development

Editor, *The Beacon*:

We are living in dangerous times in America. Our "freedoms" are being eroded at every level in this society. Those in the "seats" of power have somehow come to think that they can *rule* by mandates. Leslie Gold stated the case very clearly in the April 22 *Beacon*, indicating that the administration of this college simply *orders* us around like sheep.

Of course, we recently read that Gen. H. Norman "Stormin" Schwarzkopf feels that he and he alone will decide when there is to be freedom of the press in America. Just think, we just witnessed a war in which not one dead body was pictured on television and where journalists had to submit their copy to military censors. We expect censored news from Saddam, but not from Americans. The brightest among the readers of these remarks will surely see the contradiction.

Recently, Vice President Quayle was speaking in New Jersey. A group of peaceful people, holding up anti-nuke signs, stood outside of the hotel

where he was speaking. As he passed them on his way to his limo, he snarled at them and yelled out: "Why don't you respect the vice president." Now we all know that Quayle has the intelligence of a house plant, but one wonders if he has ever read that passage in the Bill of Rights that allows us to "peacefully assemble" to express our concerns?

And now we have some "official" in the Student Development Office who, like Stormin Norman, will decide for us what we will or will not be able to print on our T-shirts. A quick history lesson is in order!

In 1964, at the University of California, a group of students put up tables on campus to distribute political materials. The president, Clark Kerr, ordered the tables removed and the students punished. It was at this event that the Free Speech Movement was born. One of the signs they carried read "FUCK," which stood for Freedom Under Clark Kerr.

I have heard hundreds of times, that *that* word has no place on a campus. How utterly silly! Every campus library is filled with literary works using *that* word. One does not have to hold a PhD in linguistics to know that it is not *the word* that is offensive, it is the context in which it is used. Jews and blacks, for example, can use derogatory words about themselves in jokes among themselves. The context in which they use the *words* is not offen-

sive in this case.

MEISA's T-shirt wording "fuck c*ns*rsh*p" is clever and certainly relevant. Perhaps the censors in the Student Development Office (what a funny bureaucratic name) have never taken Dr. Kloss's course in linguistics. I hope that they will rescind the decision and we who wish to buy the T-shirts will be allowed to do so. If not, I will personally open a class action suit against the Student Development Office. We will win the suit easily. We will take the settlement money and put it into a WPC scholarship for students who wish to study American constitutional history. There was once a guy who worked with student affairs, who proposed that a censorship board be established to review all student publications. Within 24 hours I had the American Civil Liberties Union on this case. Thank goodness, that petty bureaucrat is no longer employed at the college.

Yes, these are difficult times in America and they require what Thomas Jefferson called "eternal vigilance." If you don't know what that means, then you are probably one of those people who agreed with Stormin Norman's decision to "control" the media, and you probably don't know what a class action suit is. As they say, "Stay tuned!" You will learn!

Terence M. Ripmaster
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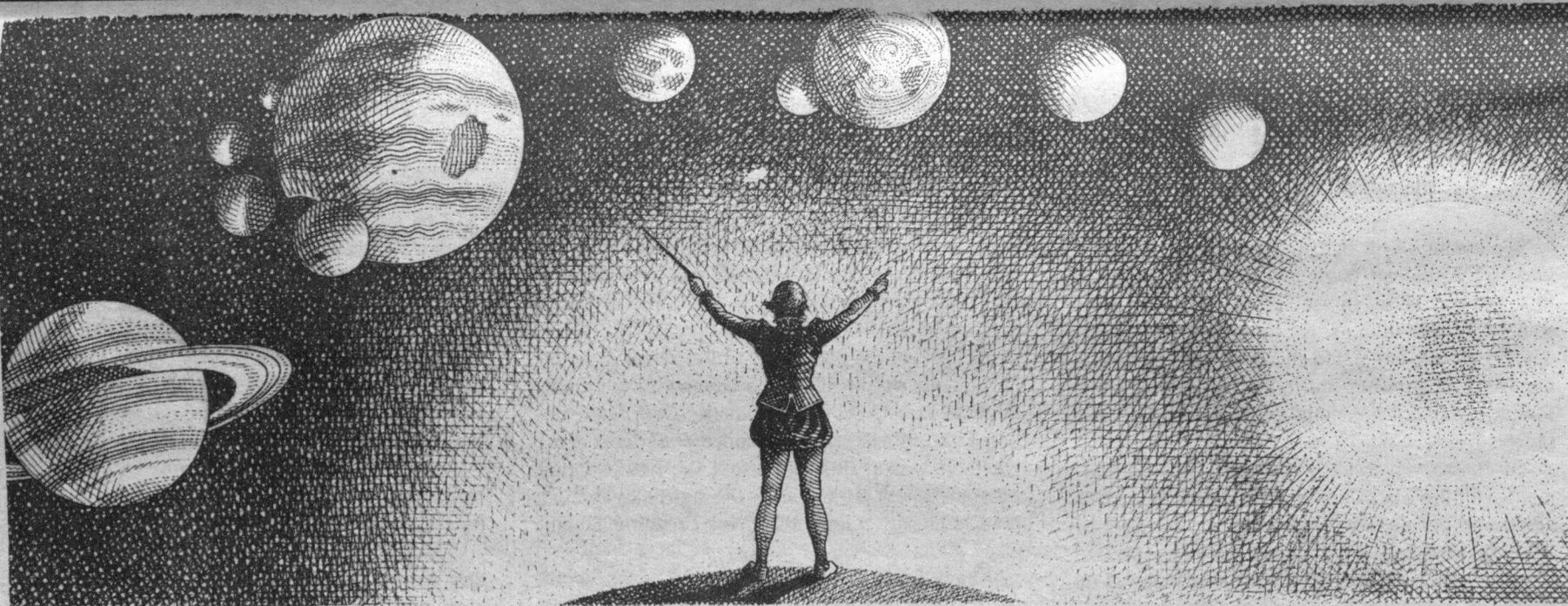
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The Constitution and coerced confessions

By Gerald R. Brennan

SGA ATTORNEY

Oreste Fulminante was serving time in a federal prison for a firearms conviction. He was befriended by a fellow inmate who offered him protection in exchange for Fulminante's confession to another crime it was rumored he had committed.

The fellow inmate was an FBI informant. Fulminante told the informant that he had killed his 11-year-old stepdaughter. After his release, Fulminante was indicted, tried, and convicted of murder. His confession was admitted into evidence against him.

The Arizona Supreme Court found that the admission of a coerced confession constituted reversible constitutional error and ordered a new trial. The United States Supreme Court reviewed the case of *Arizona v. Fulminante* and its ruling, issued this past March, has alarmed civil libertarians.

A five-member majority of the court concluded that admission of a coerced confession could con-

stitute harmless error which would not require a new trial. This ruling directly contradicts the precedent of *Chapman v. California*, a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court case which held that "there are some constitutional rights so basic to a fair trial that their infraction can never be treated as a harmless error." As an example of an infraction of a basic right, the *Chapman* court cited coerced confessions.

The court in *Fulminante* stated that a reviewing court must be sure beyond a reasonable doubt that the admission of a coerced confession was harmless error, meaning that it did not affect the outcome of the case.

The troubling aspect of *Fulminante* is that for the first time the court concluded that police coercion would be constitutionally benign, or of no consequence.

By removing the blanket taint of coerced confessions the court seemed to be turning its back on police coercion as long as the accused's other constitutional rights, such as the rights to a fair trial and to counsel, remained intact. But as Justice By-

ron White, in a dissent, reminded the court, ours is an accusatorial and not an inquisitorial system of justice, where the state must establish guilt with evidence secured without coercion.

Some view the *Fulminante* case as much ado about nothing. They point out that the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the ruling of the Arizona Supreme Court because it found that the admission of Fulminante's confession was not harmless error. Further, the court said that harmless error must be established beyond a reasonable doubt, the highest burden of proof our legal system imposes.

Still, the *Fulminante* decision leaves an unsettling aftertaste. Perhaps it's the vivid video images of Los Angeles police officers beating a defenseless man by the side of the road. Perhaps it's the story of a black teenager in Teaneck being shot in the back as he ran from police.

Police aggression has always been with us, but the precedents of our supreme court seemed to be our best protection against abuse. Now, however, after *Fulminante*, perhaps a citizen accused of a crime is not so safe anymore.

LETTERS CONT.

Club questions dean dismissals

Editor, *The Beacon*:

Because of the budget cut, President Arnold Speert had to eliminate two positions: associate dean of students and assistant dean of students. Because of the budget cut, Vincent Carrano and James Barrecchia paid for it. These two men now have been eliminated from their positions as administrators at WPC.

As members of the Italian-American Club, we ask ourselves why? Why did it have to be these two men? These two men happen to know how the system works. After all, they were the ones who helped run this college up to the present time: Barrecchia as the assistant dean of students and Carrano as associate dean/assistant vice president for Enrollment Management and Student Services. Our understanding is that these two men gave to WPC dedicated service for more than two decades, probably since the day they first stepped on this campus. It was at this college that they, jokingly, had been given the name of "Little Mafia." And between jokes, they graduated and worked their way up to their current positions. But we have no doubt that they had to work hard for it, and that because their names ended with a vowel sound, it had nothing to do with their success.

Take Carrano, for instance. He came to WPC in 1958, graduated as a history major, English minor, and left to teach English for seven years at Saddle Brook High School. When he returned to WPC in 1968, Carrano rose from assistant registrar to associate registrar. Later, he became associate dean of Educational Services and was promoted to dean of Freshman Studies where he served from 1982 until 1984. For the next four years, he worked as an associate dean of students. Finally from 1989 till 1991 he held the positions of associate dean/assistant vice president for Enrollment Management and Student Services. Barrecchia rose through the ranks of academia in the same manner.

We understand that economic pressure caused this to happen, but we are more than sure that the administration can create slots or it could create situations to use these men's remarkable talents. They certainly can be used in an effective way. After all, Carrano and Barrecchia gave 25 of their best years to WPC, and they deserve some consideration, or at least the same consideration that other people, in worse shape than theirs did. But we ask ourselves why is it that the same administrator didn't write them a decent letter? Why have these two men been treated differently than others? And how can any administrator dismiss a person after 23 years of valuable services with a cold letter which states that person's services are no longer needed? In brief, the letter simply stated that these two men should take a hike. We wonder; is it fair? If there is anyone out there interested in dealing with injustice or unfairness or possible discrimination overtones, he or she can contact Dr. G. Magarelli or the Italian-American Club at room 361 Science Building or attend the next Italian-American Club meeting to be announced in *The Beacon*.

The Italian-American Club

Vouras touts Kedar Peace Plan

Editor, *The Beacon*:

The attempts of Secretary of State James Baker to bring about an acceptable-by-all solution to the Middle East crisis seems to be thwarted by Israel's insistence that she will not trade "land for peace."

Dr. E. Kedar, geographer, William Paterson College, sees a way out of this dilemma. He proposes a "United States of Israel and Palestine Condominium." This plan suggests that the region west of the Jordan River will accommodate both the 'State of Israel' and a 'Palestinian State' overlapping each other and not having any internal boundary lines. It will be the co-existence of two peoples within one homeland—a political condominium. Each people will elect its respective government and a mutually-appointed organization will coordinate the needs of both governments—it will be

similar to a federal government. The acceptance and implementation of the Kedar Peace Plan would assure the sovereignty and security of both the Israelis and the Palestinians and it would also be democratic.

The readers of your newspaper can help the drive to bring peace to the Middle East by writing letters to the Secretary of State Department and to their congressmen to take a look at Dr. Kedar's peace plan. It is a radically different plan from those that have already been considered.

Paul P. Vouras, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus

Recycling neglect should be questioned

Editor, *The Beacon*:

I cannot help but sympathize with Linda Eder for complaint about the recycling (or lack of) done on campus. It is hard to believe that a facility run by the state does not obey its own recycling laws! Many of the young people who come here to school and/or to live have already developed good habits of separating and recycling cans, bottles, papers, etc. only to be met by a cynical group of bureaucrats who say it is impossible, or, what's worse, that it's not their fault but that of the students who don't want to comply!

I encourage all the young men and women to continue to be idealistic and require that their elders explain why this important item is neglected? Surely recycling should be part of the education they receive at WPC also. In my opinion, in exchange for their hard earned dollars, those of their parents, and those contributed by all New Jersey taxpayers, they deserve a clean, beautiful campus where a model recycling system is in place. WPC, its physical plant, as well as its curriculum, could be a jewel of a campus, a city of light on the hill for all to appreciate and admire. What's stopping us?

Mary Alice Cesard
Reference Librarian

Zito, LiButti vital to WPC's success

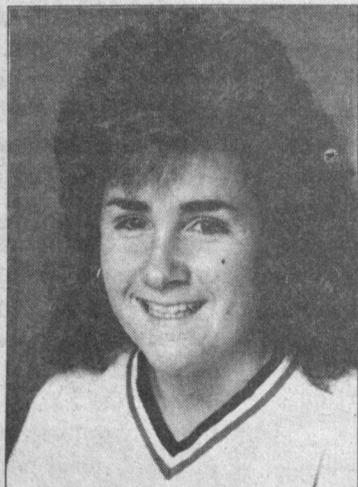
By Murat Senyigit
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Lady Pioneer softball team has enjoyed a terrific, 30-10 season. Most of that success can be contributed to the dynamic 1-2 pitching punch of Patti Zito and Janine LiButti.

Following the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs this past weekend, Zito rates among the best pitchers in Division III softball with a 16-4 record and an astounding 0.90 ERA. The senior from Lodi has a strikeout to walk ration of nearly four to one.

Zito is a former All-Conference pitcher and she also had the distinction of winning the team's Most Valuable Player award in her freshman year. On top of that, Zito is the Lady Pioneers all-time win leader with 69.

Janine LiButti, the sophomore sensation from Little Ferry, is primed to be the future ace of the staff. She is enjoying



Senior Patti Zito
16-4 record, 0.90 ERA
in 1991

a 14-6 campaign with a measly 1.39 ERA. She also has one save.

Last year, LiButti was selected as the NJAC's Rookie of the Year as she posted a 9-4 record with two saves and an ERA of 1.72.

Zito and LiButti agree that their pitching has made WPC competitive. However, they also attribute a balance of great fielding and timely hitting to their success.

LiButti also believes that the team camaraderie has been a plus.



Sophomore Janine LiButti
14-6, 1.39 ERA
in 1991

"This is a team sport and we play like a team," said LiButti. "We pull for one another and help each other out. It has helped us to be successful, but it's not one of those things that show up in the box score."

Zito notes that winning isn't everything.

"We have not only been successful, but we have also been having fun and that's what it's all about," she said.

Hopefully, the success of the tandem of Zito and LiButti will carry into the NCAA Regionals this weekend.

Ryan, Henderson set records on same day

Nolan Ryan pitched an unprecedented seventh no-hitter against the Toronto Blue Jays on Wednesday. This no-hitter was probably his greatest performance ever as he only walked two batters while striking out 16.

May 1 also belonged to the Athletics' Rickey Henderson. Henderson became the all-time stolen base leader, breaking Lou Brock's record of 938 against the Yankees' battery of Tim Leary and Matt Nokes in Oakland.

Henderson had been on the verge of breaking the record for a month. After an aggravating injury, he returned to action early last week. After reaching first on an error and advancing to second on a single in the fourth inning, Rickey was ready to enter the record books.

On the first pitch, Henderson successfully stole third base, praised God, then picked up the base and raised it to the sky. Congratulations to Rickey on breaking the record, whether it was done out of heart for the game or himself.

In other baseball news, Met and Yankee fans haven't had that much to appreciate. The Yankees pitching has been, at best, mediocre and the Mets' team batting average is under .230. Let's hope they start to

Kessler's Corner By Scott Kessler

get their act together and play ball.

In the NBA, the Knicks bowed out of the playoffs without giving any kind of effort at all. A disappointing performance by each and every Knick proved that this team should have been a lottery team rather than a playoff team.

In the NHL, we are down to the final four. The Wales Conference will be represented by either the Penguins or the Bruins. The Campbell Conference will be represented by the winner of the Oilers-North Stars series. My prediction for the Stanley Cup: the Oilers will defeat the Bruins in seven games.

Answer to last week's trivia question: In 1966, the New York Knicks drafted Cazzie Russell first overall from Michigan State.

Quote of the week: Boston College basketball coach explaining the pressures of recruiting- "Sometimes it's frightening when you see a 19-year old kid running down the floor with your paycheck in his mouth."

Thanks to all WPC coaches and to Joe Martinelli for their contributions. Good luck in the future. -the Sports Editor

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Gianni—Can you believe you're almost "outta here"! You'll be missed here, but you'll never be far from my heart. I'll be loving you always, **Amy**

Gianni—Congratulations on running an extremely uniform election process! No one has ever done such an awesome job. Go bless you for handling all the aggravation so well! (Smile) Love, **Amy**

Gianni—Mamma is finally coming home! I'm so glad your brother "isn't broken" anymore! That one year celebration is coming up next week! And what a year it was! Love you forever, **Amy**

To the damsel in the tower—The offer to rescue you still stands! Think about it. Love, **the White Knight**

Amy—You're not all talk! Just kidding! Love, **Gianni**

Amy—Almost one whole year! It goes so fast I know it will last. Love, **Gianni**

Brothers of Beta Phi Epsilon—Thanks for the great social last Thursday night! You guys are a lot of fun. Love, **sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon**

Sisters of D Phi E & Phi Sig—Thank you for supporting our food drive "Abolish Starvation Abruptly." **Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha**

To the Phi Tau who brought me pizza while I was doing a paper in the computer lab. What else could a girl ask for?

Jen W—Sorry I missed the personals last week. Hope your weekend's great. Last week was awesome. **Thumper**

Jen W—By the way, what was the name of that hairy little dude from "Land of the Lost"? **Thumper**

Jen W—You are undeniably the queen of the Chicken Dance! You're even better than the old ladies I've seen! **Thumper**

Jen W—The Battle is near! You better train hard, I don't think your lungs will last. **Chak Ka!**

Laura—Happy Anniversary—even though! I love you Baby, forever & ever. Just so you know! **Debbie**

Greg—Happy 23rd birthday! Thanks for making this semester so great. I love you! **Deb**

99—Assignment: Create partnership harmony, while working, & emphasize agreement when handling untrustworthy agents. Currently, you're more adept than I am. **Max**

"Piccolo"—I didn't know that being fifty-something would win a place in your heart. **Will-bur**

99—We're finally gaining some "control" from that last "kaos" ad-

venture. The next assignment should go much smoother. **Max Sean G., next year's Senior Class president**—How lucky can you get? D Phi Es as vice pres, treasurer, & secretary. Congratulations! Love, all of us & especially **Laura**

BOE Red—Congratulations you hoser on becoming the 1991 Great American Dip-Out Challenge Champion. You're my hero!!-Not. **BOE Jake**

WPC Greeks—Thank you all for making the 3rd Annual Greek Picnic such a huge success. **Beta Phi Epsilon**

BOE Presents...92.3 K-Rock in a charity softball game May 11, 1 p.m., WPC softball field. Donations will go to Greenpeace.

Kappa Class—Finster, Slugo, Pile, & Psycho, Better late than never, awesome job, congratulations. **Beta**

Darrin, Kevin, Mike, & Les—Q: What's the sign? A: The eagle has landed! Turn-on letters forever. **Car Wax**

WPC Community—Thank you for being at Springfest. It wouldn't exist without you. **Marlene, SAPB Festivals Chair**

SAPB Board—You guys are the greatest. Thanks for all of your help & support. It's no longer a mystery. Love, **Marlene, festivals**

Heather—Thanks for all your help & support throughout Springfest. You're the best friend a person could ask for. **ICY Marlene**

Door Ding—Here's your personal! Please don't fall up the stairs anymore. **Gizmo Lover**

Door Ding—Happy Anniversary! I'm still sorry I pulled off your eye lash. I luv u. **Gizmo Lover**

Found—In SGA Office Student Center, two ladies bracelets. To claim call 595-2157.

B.W.—Open your eyes—I want you back, I said I was sorry. The ball's in your court now. Love? **Bubble Butt**—Does this make you happy? I think you should carry more napkins. **Elvira**

Kappa Pledge Class—Congratulations to all of you, the new brothers of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. **Brother Lynd**

Little Bro Chuck—Phi Tau!

Enough said. Great job & remember, quality goes in before the letters go on. **Brother Lynd**

Mary—Hey! No excuses, I do love you, I'm sorry. **Andy**

Laura—You've spent long enough prostrate to the higher mind! Have a Grateful graduation! Peace & much love! **Debbie**

ASA—Thanks for a great 1st semester back. I love u guys. Love in ASA, **Amy**

Bond—Thanks for helping through! Remember I'm here, summer '91 is gonna be great. Love in ASA, **James 007**

Gizmo Lover—Happy 6 month anniv. Things couldn't be better! Love, **C.R.**

Chippy—Do you wanna get together on Monday? We'll see what happens in 111 days! **Gizmo**

Bill S.—And Gawd said... and Gawd said...(Thanks for all the laughs). Love always, **Gianni & Amy**

Kevin—You made our homeless campout a great success! Thanks for your concern & organization! Lots of **Gianni & Amy** kinda love to you!

Christopher—I love you for everything that you are. In my heart our romance will live forever. I want our love to continue to thrive. I'm here for you. **Te petit fleur**

Chris (APD)—I'm looking forward to the formal. Let's have a great time. I love you. **Heather**

Darrin, Mike, Kevin, & Gilbert—As silence fell upon the homeless campers in their tents... **Darrin, that's your cue!** By the way, ya hungry? **Tokey**

Kev—Oh wise village (idiot) leader, take us to your lean-to! Had a great time all week—it was definitely memorable! Must do it again in September. **Reaper**

Darrin—The sign is here. **Mike**

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Lady Pioneers fall to TSC in final game of playoffs

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Pioneer softball team lost in their bid to win their first New Jersey Athletic Conference championship as they fell to the Trenton State Lady Lions in the seventh and deciding game of the NJAC playoffs, 5-4, yesterday in Ewing Township.

Lady Lions first baseman Jeanne Hengemuble's RBI single off WPC pitcher Janine LiButti with two outs in the top of the eighth with was the deciding factor.

Trenton State, who are

ranked first nationally in Division III softball, are now 40-5 on the year. The Lady Pioneers, currently ranked fourth in the nation, drop to 30-10. Both teams could face each other in the NCAA Regionals scheduled for this weekend.

The Lady Pioneers entered the weekend playoffs hot off the heels of a doubleheader sweep over Queens College on Wednesday.

In their opening game against Ramapo on Friday, WPC scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth to go on to a 8-3 victory.

The Lady Pioneers were

then shutout by Trenton State, 4-0, in the second game of the double-elimination tournament. TSC's Jennifer LoPresti threw a one-hitter to defeat the Lady Pioneers.

After defeating Kean 6-0 in the third game of the tournament on Saturday, the Lady Pioneers faced the TSC for a second time. This time, while facing elimination from the playoffs, WPC defeated the Lady Lions in a thriller, 1-0.

WPC centerfielder Michelle Jones hit a two-out single in the sixth for the game's only run. Jones also did the job defensively as she

threw out a runner at home in the third inning.

Senior pitcher Patti Zito threw a six-hitter for the Lady Pioneers. The victory set the stage for the final game yesterday as both Kean and Ramapo were both eliminated.

In yesterday's 5-4 loss, catcher Vanessa Lenoir put the Lady Pioneers ahead early as she belted a three-run homerun in the first inning.

TSC tied the score at three with single runs in the second, third, and fifth innings. The Lady Pioneers went ahead, 4-3, in the bottom of the fifth as Michelle Ferraro's squeeze

bunt scored Kelly Fusco from third base.

Before driving in the winning run in the top of the eighth, TSC's Jeanne Hengemuble tied the score at four with an RBI single in the top of the sixth.

The Lady Pioneers and the Lady Lions both earned bids to the NCAA Regionals which will be played this weekend. WPC will play a doubleheader on Tuesday at Wightman Field against Stony Brook to conclude their regular season. The first pitch is set to start at 3 p.m.

WPC clinch playoff berth with three conference wins

By Robert Considine
SPORTS EDITOR

NJAC weekend games.

All season long, the Pioneer baseball team has put two teams on the field- one that plays to its potential and one that doesn't.

WPC entered last week with the need to play well if they were to make it to the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs. The Pioneers entered the final week of the regular season in second place in the "A" division of the NJAC trailing the Montclair Red Hawks by 1 1/2 games.

Fortunately for WPC, the better team showed up this week.

The Pioneers earned an NJAC playoff berth as they won three of their four conference games this week to increase their NJAC record to 11-5, good for second place.

The NJAC playoff schedule is set to begin this weekend. All though times and dates are not yet official, it's a safe bet that the Pioneers will have their first game of the competition at either Glassboro or Trenton beginning on Friday.

The Pioneers opened the week with an 11-6 win against Montclair to put them within a half game of the division leaders.

After a 5-0 non-conference victory over John Jay College on Wednesday, WPC geared themselves for three crucial

On Friday, the Pioneers held on to an 11-2 lead to eventually defeat the Ramapo Roadrunners, 11-9.

WPC went into Saturday's doubleheader against Kean needing to win both games in order to catch Montclair for the division title. However, those title hopes were lost as the Cougars mauled the Pioneers, 10-3, in the first game. The Pioneers romped in game two, 13-2.

One Pioneer who has hit consistently throughout the year is Keith Eaddy. Eaddy, who has made a name for himself in the NJAC by making the jump from third-string catcher to starting outfielder, had another great day at the bat as he blasted four home runs in the doubleheader.

Eaddy hit one homer in the opener and knocked out three in the second game. This wasn't the first time Eaddy has performed well in doubleheaders. On April 20, the sophomore from Newark went 6-for-9 in a doubleheader against Rutgers-Camden including three home runs and 10 RBI. Eaddy now has eight roundtrippers and 37 RBI, both team highs.

Eaddy isn't the only one contributing with the bat. Rightfielder Joe Carter has raised his batting average considerably since the beginning



Pioneer catcher Brian Detwiler gets attention from the team trainer, some teammates and Head Coach Jeff Albies after a collision at home plate in doubleheader against Kean College on Saturday afternoon at Wightman Field. Detwiler did return to the action.

of the season and is now hitting at a .314 clip, with two homers and 21 RBI.

Other Pioneers hitting who are hitting well are third baseman-designated hitter Shawn Driver (.404 BA, five homers, 29 RBI), catcher Brian Detwiler (.346 BA, 3 HR, 34 RBI), and second baseman Dan Bartolomeo (.336 BA, one home run, 29 RBI).

First baseman Ralph Perdomo seems to be breaking out of his season-long slump. His av-

erage is up to .252. He also hit a home run against Ramapo on Friday that is due to return to earth on Tuesday.

The Pioneer pitching has quietly done the job. Junior left hander Kevin Thompson proved once again that he is among the best hurlers in the NJAC as he threw 5 1/3 innings of shutout ball in Saturday's 13-2 win over of Kean in the second game of a doubleheader.

Thompson is now 6-1 on the season with a 4.27 ERA.

Either he or senior Ed Hanewald (3-1, 4.64) are expected to start Friday's opening playoff game. Rudy Innocenti (3-1, 2.27 ERA, 38 strikeouts) and Scott Farber (2-0, 3.06 ERA) have also made key contributions to the Pioneers pitching staff.

The Pioneers, who are now 19-17-1 overall this season, will play two non-conference games this week against Scranton and Upsala before the NJAC playoffs this weekend.