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The Beacon

NOV. 9, 1992 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

COMMENTARY

Campus Vote '92

By Mel Edelstein

GUEST COLUMNIST

In electing Bill Clinton and Al Gore, the voters chose change over the status quo, hope over fear, and vision of the future over a president who failed to articulate a vision. They picked youth over experience. At 46, Clinton is the youngest president since JFK and Gore is only 44.

The torch has passed to a new generation. With the end of the Cold War, America's first baby-boom ticket brought to a close the leadership of men whose world view was shaped by World War II and the global competition with Communism.

Recapturing the White House after 12 years, the Democrats concluded the final act of liquidating the Reagan Revolution: the attempt to create a permanent Republican, conservative majority. Faced with gridlock, the voters chose a Democratic president to work with a Democratic Congress. This election saw women and minorities make substantial gains. But will 1992 be a "watershed" in American politics?

Although Clinton's victory was decisive, it was no landslide: 43% to 38%, while Ross Perot captured 19% of the popular vote. He did better than any independent candidate since 1912, when Teddy Roosevelt won 27% of the vote.

How did Clinton, who was declared D.O.A. several times, rise from the dead to win? How did President Bush, who enjoyed an approval rating of 88% after the U.S. victory in the Gulf War in March 1991, lose?

Clinton won because he focused on the right issues. *Article continues on page 3.*

WPC grad elected councilman

By Eleonora Stampone
STAFF WRITER

A recent WPC graduate was elected councilman last week in his hometown of Elmwood

"I want to make sure that there is a system of checks and balances. Different viewpoints and opinions are necessary." — Stix

Park. Craig Stix was graduated with honors in January 1992 with an applied math degree. Stix always kept involved with the community. When the opportunity arose to run for council, he was very interested.

Neil Weinreb, a WPC political science major, and his running mate, Charlie Santara, won the primaries, but when Santara couldn't fulfill his obligation, Stix took his place.

"I had worked with the Recreational Department and felt it was time to get back and help in the community," said Stix.

Two Republicans, Weinreb and Stix, ran for the two three-year positions. GOP incumbent Phil McGowan and Stix were elected.

Stix and Weinreb started their campaign in August with a fundraiser picnic sponsored by the United Democratic Club. Most of the money came from fundraisers and private establishments.

As councilman, Stix's responsibilities include attending meetings to work on different proposals and agendas with other councilmen.

Stix feels that serving his community is a civic responsibility.

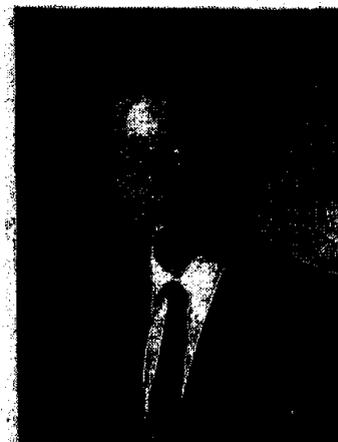
"The most important thing is to get young people involved, whether it is in politics, in their communities, or schools," said Stix. "I'd like to thank everyone, especially Neil. I will keep the people of Elmwood Park informed and make myself available to them whenever possible. I will do my best job for the people of Elmwood Park."

Some of the issues that Stix would like to stress as councilman are reassessment of housing, which has been a long standing issue in Elmwood Park, and loss of services in the

town. "As the only Democrat on the council, I want to make sure that there is a system of checks and balances. Different viewpoints and opinions are necessary. It will be interesting to see how things transpire," said Stix.

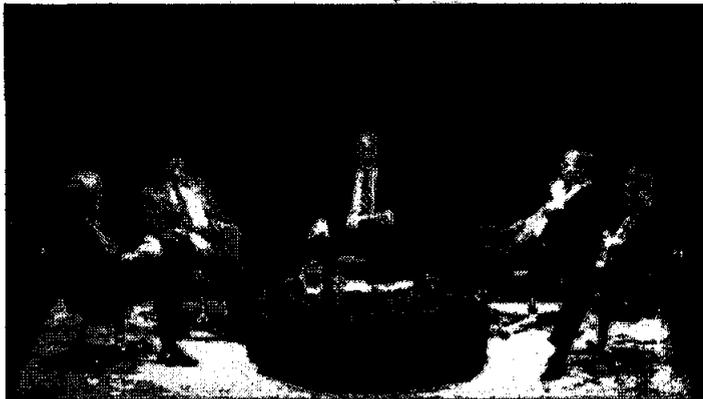
Craig said he feels George Bush had four years to accomplish all his promises and he didn't and that Ross Perot was a businessman, but not suitable to be President. Therefore, he cast his vote for Bill Clinton.

Craig works for State Farm Insurance Company as a super-



Craig Stix, a recent WPC graduate, is a visiting trainee and also part-time in the audio-visual department at the WPC library.

Presidential election discussed



Journalists at a roundtable discuss the election. L to r: Ben Wattenberg, Morton Kondracke, John McLaughlin, Paul Gigot, and Fred Barnes.

By Donna Mitchell
STAFF WRITER

An analysis of the recent presidential election, the representation of the women and minority groups in Congress, and other current issues were discussed by the McLaughlin Group at a recent presentation of WPC's 1992-'93 Distinguished Lecture Series.

John McLaughlin, the producer, creator, and host of the television program, "The McLaughlin Group," used his opening remarks to comment on the events that surrounded the recent presidential election.

Also appearing in the roundtable discussion were journalists Morton Kondracke, Fred Barnes, Paul Gigot, and Ben Wattenberg.

"In January of this year, I said a prayer asking God to make this presidential election race an exciting one," McLaughlin said. "Give talk shows a break. Make it interesting. I think the American population wants a more activist, interventionist president and Bill Clinton is their answer in this election. The question is how interventionist is he going to be? We're trying to get a

hand on this new president. What is he?"

Kondracke described two groups of people in the Clinton camp: the investment hawks who say "let's not worry about the deficit; let's just get growth going" and the deficit hawks who want to lower deficit size. If the treasury secretary is Paul Volker, then the deficit hawks and the small government people will have won.

Gigot also cited Felix Rotalyn, a New York investment banker who believes in reconstruction.

"We will know a great deal by Christmas when we see who the secretary of Treasury is and who the director of Office Management is," Kondracke said.

Clinton received 370 electoral votes to Bush's 168, but received the majority of the popular vote only in his native state of Arkansas, where he won by 54 percent. Therefore, McLaughlin noted, Clinton received no popular mandate.

"Bill Clinton does not have

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Forms for the Fast-a-Thon (11/15-11/16) can be picked up at the CCM Center table or in SC 302.

Career Services—11-12:15 in Hunziger 209. Careers in Foreign Languages. For more info call Fran Catholic Campus Ministry Club—All TAP collection cans are due back today to either CCMC, SC 302 or SGA Office.

The Elementary Education Club—3:30 Raubinger 313. Meeting with Speakers. For more info call Sue Toth at 625-2392.

The Organization of Latin American Students—7:30 p.m. in SC Room 213. Lecture with David Diaz on the "Issues and Concerns of Puerto Rican/Latino Community". Lecture is sponsored by SAPB Multi-Cultural Committee and OLAS. Contact Lissette Garcia at 595-2943 for questions.

BACCHUS—First official meeting for everyone. Call Angela at 389-9253 for info.

Tuesday

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come and see "The Cross and the Switchblade" - An exciting video sharing the David Wilkerson story and his work with Inner-City Youth.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends—7 p.m. in Science 369. Rap Group. Refreshments will be served. All are welcomed. For more info call 595-3427.

J.S.A.—Bagels 'n' More open house and discussion. at 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. with two olim - one from the former Soviet Union and one from Ethiopia. For more info. call JSA at x 2524.

Business Students Association—Matelson 119 at 3:30 p.m. Meeting will be held in the Career Library in Matelson. There will be a speaker explaining how to use this library and its benefits. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. Go to SC 318 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—6:30 pm We need teachers at NJDC on Tuesday evenings. Join us. The van will pick-up at the Towers at 6:30. For more info call Debbie at 942-4557.

Career Services—4:30-6:00 SC 213. For Education Majors Only-Resume Writing.

The Organization of Latin American Students—11-2 p.m. in Billy Pat's Pub. Luncheon with WPC Jazz Band and a variety of ethnic dishes. Luncheon will be \$4 for students and faculty and staff pay \$5. Call 595-2943 for more info.

Wednesday

WPC Christian Fellowship—Tired of the same old stuff?? Then come check out the world's best seller in a small group and get re-charged at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. in SC 302, 9 p.m. H-floor lounge. Spanish Bible study at 7:30 p.m. SC 302. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services—11-12:30 in SC 324-5. Careers in Accounting and Finance. For more info call Fran Greenbaum at ext. 2282.

Thursday

COLGAF—We invite you to come and take part of late lunch and rap group. Every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Science 369. For more info call 791-6752.

ACADEMIC ACTION

Attention All Students

If you intend to repeat a course or take a course pass/fail in the Spring 1993 semester, here are the guidelines:

Repeat A Course

1. First, register for the course that you want to repeat.

If you have not already taken advantage of priority registration, you can still register on January 13th or 14th. See the spring master schedule, page 24 for specific times.

2. Double check your schedule to verify that you are registered for the course.

3. Go to the registrar's office and fill out an application to repeat the course. After this application form is filled out, only the new grade will be computed in your G.P.A.

Women's Center—Open Planning Meeting to discuss programs at our new Women's Center, Thursday 3:30-4:30 in SC Room 325. For further information, discussion, or to get acquainted contact Dr. Meryle Maher Kaplan at ext. 2946 in Matelson 108.

Chinese Student Association—(Formerly the Chinese Club) at 4:00 in Raubinger 209-general meeting. All interested are welcome to attend. For more info call Simon at 595-9059 or ext. 2973 or Amie at 389-9779.

Feminist Collective—SC 304 at 4:30 pm. We will be discussing further plans involving rape counseling training for students and plans involving having a feminist lecture. Call Erican at 595-2829.

Essence-English Club—3:30-9:00 p.m. in the PAL Lounge. Poetry, and Short Story readings. Live Music, come and bring your "stuff". Free Food!! Call Yvonne at 790-4978 for more info.

Career Services—11:30-12:30 in Matelson 119. Get Ready for Recruiting.

WPC Christian Fellowship—9:30 and 12:30 in SC 302. Come investigate the world's "best-seller" in one of our super small groups. All are invited to attend.

Saturday

WPSC Radio—What is the "Hard Way?" Listen to 89 PSC every Saturday night from 6-10 p.m. and find out. For requests call 595-2738.

Other hints on repeating a course:

1. Any course in which a passing grade LESS THAN A

"C-" is received, may be repeated.

2. A course in which a failing grade is received may be repeated until a passing grade is obtained.

3. The course being repeated cannot be taken on a pass/fail basis.

The deadline to fill out the application to repeat a course for the spring 1993 semester is March 18th.

Pass/Fail Option

1. Register for the course that you intend to take pass/fail.

2. Fill out a pass/fail application at the registrar's office during the first ten days of the semester.

The deadline to take a class pass/fail is February 4th.

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WPC students publish *The Beacon* each week using only two vintage Macintosh computers, one equally outmoded laser printer and a six-year-old desktop publishing program. Due to this lack of adequate technology, *The Beacon* staff spends approximately 40 hours each weekend producing your paper (this does not include time given over to assigning, researching and writing articles). Most of this production time is spent by staffers waiting to use a computer or waiting for a computer or printer problem to be resolved.

The Beacon would like to thank the following for their support:
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From everyone at
The Beacon,
THANK YOU.

Journalists analyze campaign issues

FROM PRESIDENTIAL, PAGE 1

a popular mandate, but he doesn't need a mandate," said Barnes. "He has the White House and he has a Democratic congress."

That means his initial programs will be passed and he has to decide whether he wants a mainstream or liberal coalition.

"The hard stuff comes in when he has a congress which has got 12 years of pent-up demands," Gigot said.

Clinton has an advantage because he has returned the Democratic Party to the White House, Kondracke said, although the Congress forgot that the last time they had a Democratic president and Congress they blew it, due to what he called an ineffectual president.

"Bill Clinton has got to tell them 'do it my way or we're all out of here,'" he said.

Regarding American foreign policy, Kondracke said it would be catastrophic for Bill Clinton not to go along with the North American Free Trade Agreement.

McLaughlin commented that Ross Perot drew 25 percent of the vote of young men, 21 percent from middle-income families, and 30 percent from among independents. He added that United We Stand, the organization Perot put together, would stay together through the deficit. Then he raised the question of whether the Perot vote was a passing protest or if it signaled the foundation of a third party to compete independently on the same level as the Democrats and Republicans.

"The third party movement

is based upon the deficit," Gigot said. "If Bill Clinton comes in and starts economic rebuilding, then the Perot phenomenon will eventually fade."

"That (movement) was not based on anything except Perot and his money," Barnes said. "Just like other movements not based on the principle idea, Ross Perot at 62 will go away."

"Let's talk about the year of the woman," McLaughlin said. "Not!"

Four new women, all

Democrats, won Senate seats and the total number of women in the Senate is six, he said. In the House of Representatives, 106 women ran and 47 won, including incumbents, and they won 19 new seats.

"That is an increase of 68 percent over their previous number," he said. "That means they represent 13 percent of the universal number of members of the House of Representatives."

Women are beginning to

gain because of the achievement based on merit, said Wattenberg.

"What has happened, though, is the establishment of black and Hispanic districts," he said. "The federal government, in cooperation of conservative Republicans who like to preach anti-quotas, have established a new electoral quota system, which is going to harm them greatly."

The first reason, given by the National Women's Political

Caucus for women's migration into politics, is redistricting, since it has opened up seats for them, McLaughlin said.

Blacks did very well in the elections, Wattenberg said. It is arguable that there are more blacks in Congress, but it is sad that the change came about because of fixed racial seats, he said.

"Carol Mosley Braun is the proof that you can do it without quotas," he said. "Blacks can win elections on their own."

Professor speaks on candidates

FROM COMMENTARY, PAGE 1

ulated a coherent message of hope, provided detailed policy papers, ran a brilliant campaign, and forged a new broad-based coalition. Declaring himself a new breed of Democrat, he distanced himself from the traditional Democratic "constituencies".

He focused on white middle class suburbanites. He never let the Republicans define him; he defined himself immediately. He never let an attack go unanswered as

he made direct contact with the voters, while plugging into "pop culture". Tenacious, focused, and indomitable, he demonstrated an incredible ability to recover from adversity. He was aided by the ability of the Democrats to raise record amounts of money, perhaps \$71 million, outdistancing the more prosperous Republicans.

While Bush succumbed to a weak economy, he focused on all the wrong issues, ran a very poor campaign, and had a flawed presidency. He never exploited his popularity to propose an agenda—because he had none. He never gave voters a reason to vote for him by articulating a vision for a second Bush term. He appeared out of touch with the voters, unable to empathize with their concerns. Since he had no economic record to defend and no vision of the future, Bush was left with one weapon "negative" campaigning.

Unlike 1988, this time it did not work. Out of touch with America, Bush kept running against "tax and spend liberals" as if it was 1980 and Clinton was Walter Mondale!

On the issues, Clinton connected with the voters, whereas Bush was out of touch. Clinton made the weak economy, jobs, health care, and education his central issues, while Bush emphasized on "social issues", "family values", trust, character, and experience found little resonance with the voters.

Clinton's attack on Bush for the poor performance of the economy and the economic squeeze on the middle class after 12 years of Reaganomics was credible because it was borne out by economic data. While inflation and interest rates were low, this was due to the economy's poor performance.

In putting together his strategy, Clinton dominated a wide swath of the electoral map, while Bush failed to hold his Republican base in the South and the West. Clinton made significant inroads in the Republican West, while winning GA., La., Ky., and his and Gore's home states of Ark. and Tenn. Bush won in the West and the South, only narrowly taking Fla. and Tex.

The Democrats now control the White House, both houses of Congress, the state houses and the state legislatures. It remains for them to remake the federal judiciary and the Supreme Court. The lawmakers are more diverse and more in tune with Clinton's message of change. The Democrats control 57% of Senate seats, 60% of those in the House, 60% of the state houses, and most of the state legislatures.

The new congress will have 110 new members, the most since the 118 in 1948, and at least 11 new senators. It will have nearly double the numbers of women, blacks, and Hispanics. There will be 6 women (up from 2) in the Senate (5 D and 1 R). The House will have 47 women, or 11% up from 28 (35 D and 12 R). Carol Mosley Braun is the first Afro-American woman in the Senate. There will be 38 blacks in the House, an increase of 13, including the first blacks elected in this century in Va., N.C., S.C., Ala., and Fla. Hispanics will increase from 10 to 17. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a Colorado Democrat, is the first American Indian in the Senate in 60 years. Jay Kim, a Cal. Republican, is the first Korean to enter the House.

In spite of a mood of anti-incumbency, few incumbents were defeated, although many faced the toughest race of their careers. But voters in 11 states passed initiatives to limit the number of terms a lawmaker can serve in Congress.

In light of these changes, is 1992 a "watershed election"? Having won the presidency, can Bill Clinton deliver on his message of change?

I am not very optimistic. The Democrats face daunting economic problems—and possibly a trade war with Europe. Faced with an ailing economy

and a huge Federal budget deficit of \$290 billion in the past year alone, Clinton is caught between a rock and a hard place. He will have to revitalize the economy and create jobs, but that will increase the budget deficit. The deficit does not include the hundreds of billions of dollars that the taxpayers will have to pay for failed S&L's. Nor does it include the billions more that will have to be paid due to an imminent commercial bank crisis.

The election of 1992 will only be a "watershed" if Bill Clinton provides the leadership and the American people have the courage to hear the truth and accept the pain. The prosperity of the 1980's was paid for by borrowing from the 1990's.

We have passed the bill on to our children and grandchildren. The economy is the casualty of the excesses of the 1980's. Our unmet social needs and new social programs will have to be paid for by new taxes. Only when we face reality can we solve our problems and restore the American dream. At stake in this election was the future of America and its role in the world. Will the year 2000 witness the end of a short-lived "American century" or will it see a revitalized American democracy and economy? Only time will tell.

Mel Edelstein is a history professor at WPC and has taught at the school for 20 years. An expert in the French Revolutionary Era, Edelstein is currently doing research for his book, France's Apprenticeship in Citizenship: The Origins of Mass Electoral Politics.

Break-ins occur in Towers

Campus Police confirm, seek info on burglaries

By Pamela Johnson
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Campus Police Detective Russ Stengel confirmed that there have been three break-ins in the North Tower this semester; all occurring while people were asleep in their rooms.

"Ninety-nine percent of these cases are in the rooms that are not double locked" said Stengel.

In one case, an intruder

robbed one room and went through the bathroom and robbed the adjoining room.

All seven victims are female. Money, wallets and pocketbooks were stolen. One incident occurred in September and two in October.

"You're in such a dangerous predicament and you're not even aware of it" said Jen Conte, towers resident and break-in victim.

"I walked around for a cou-

ple days looking for someone with a trace of guilt on their face" said Conte.

"Ninety-nine percent of these cases are in the rooms that are not double locked." -Stengel

To prevent these incidents, the Campus Police are having more officers walk through the Towers during the early morn-

ing hours, when the break-ins are occurring.

For the past two semesters,

Residence Life has been putting stickers on residents' doors to remind them to double bolt their doors. Last year, the

police and Residence Life distributed a flier titled "To Catch a Thief" which announced to residents the problem of the break-ins and allows anyone with information to fill out the form confidentially. So far, no one has replied to the flier with any information.

If anyone has any information, Stengel urges them to call campus police at 595-2200 between 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.

Asbestos being removed from Wightman Gym

By Andrew Scott
NEWS EDITOR

The Wightman Gym pool has been re-opened for use by the swimming team after asbestos was removed from that area last Monday, said John Piccirilli, assistant engineer in charge of Maintenance Administration.

A section of cancer-causing asbestos was found in an area under the pool during the week of Oct. 26 and removed on Nov. 2, Piccirilli said. The swimming team was not allowed to use the pool during asbestos removal.

Wightman Gym is closed except for the pool because asbestos is being removed from other areas in the building, said William Siegrist, assistant director in Maintenance Administration.

Asbestos is an insulating material found on pipes and in

walls. Siegrist described two types of asbestos: nonfryable and fryable. Nonfryable asbestos is sealed to prevent its particles from becoming airborne. Fryable is not sealed. Thus, particles can become airborne by a physical disturbance, such as a draft or someone banging on a pipe and knocking the particles loose. A person who inhales asbestos particles can develop cancer after a period of time.

Once all the asbestos that is considered fryable is removed from Wightman Gym, the air in the building is tested for any asbestos particles, Piccirilli said. If no particles are detected, a certificate of occupancy is obtained for the building.

A certificate of occupancy was obtained for Hobart Manor during the week of Oct. 26 after asbestos was removed from that building, Piccirilli said.

Former Doors associate to give lecture tonight

Danny Sugerman, a writer who worked for the rock band The Doors, will discuss the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The lecture is being sponsored by the Music Entertainment Industry Students Association and Student Activities Planning Board.

Sugerman co-authored *One Here Gets Out Alive*, a biography of Doors lead singer Jim Morrison, and wrote *Wonderland Avenue*, about his personal experience with drugs and alcohol.

Since working for The Doors, Sugerman has gone on

to manage the careers of rock singer Iggy Pop and Ray Manzarek, former Doors keyboardist. He has also written for music magazines and has been appointed to the National Drug Council. Sugerman is also the author of *The Doors: An Illustrated History and Appetite for Destruction: The Days of Guns and Roses*.

Born in Beverly Hills and raised in Los Angeles, Sugerman met Doors lead singer Jim Morrison at age 12. He got a job opening fan mail in the band's office and was still working for the band when Morrison died in Paris.

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you call mom and dad, they may actually be happy to hear from you.



Social movements examined

By Domenick Stamone
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As the American public begins to sort through the election media blitz, some historians are questioning the impact of a presidential election on the problems that plague our society.

"Elections themselves do not bring about serious social change," said Boston University professor Howard Inn. "The supreme act of democracy happens between elections, when you organize an agitate."

Titled "Presidents and Possibilities," the lecture drew more than 150 students and faculty. Sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) as part of their Alternative Lecture Series, Zinn is the third speaker to lecture at WPC.

An historian and author of several books, including *A People's History of the United States and Declarations of Independence*, Zinn used various events in history, beginning with the abolitionist movement to the anti-war period of the 1960's, to prove that social movements and public agita-

tion were the real causes of social change.

"(President) Abraham Lincoln was a very reluctant emancipator," said Zinn. "The abolition of slavery came through the persistence of anti-slavery groups. Therefore the solution to end slavery did not arise from simply voting in Lincoln."

Zinn went on to criticize the amount of credit the Industrial Revolution is given in human history.

"The labor movement was the movement that changed life in America. It wasn't presi-

dents, congress or the courts," said Zinn. "If part of the working class became middle class, it wasn't due to the goodwill of the capitalist system. It was due to what they did for themselves—they organized, they formed labor unions."

Zinn cited the labor movement of the early part of the 20th century as the precursor to social change.

"People have to do things on their own like the labor movement of the early 20th century," Zinn said. "In that atmosphere the measures of the New Deal were instituted. It wasn't enough to just elect (President Franklin) Roosevelt."

Zinn continued his lecture with an analysis of more contemporary issues such as the Civil Rights movement and the

Vietnam War. "We did not get new Civil Rights laws because we had liberal Democrats in office, in fact, (President) Kennedy did not move on the race issue until he was forced," said the New England professor. "The Vietnam War did not come to an end because we voted for this president or another."

The Boston professor concluded his address with a piece of advice for the president-elect.

"Clinton cannot solve the economic problem as long as he keeps us a military state," Zinn said. "The possibility is there for change, but you can't have that if you maintain the same foreign policy and the same military budget."

Herald House and Beth, formerly from "Active Artistry" present . . .

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Faculty, student inducted to Computer Honor Society

By Jen Boerner
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

White Hall Lounge was the setting for the 10th Bi-Annual Computer Science Honor Society inductions held on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 3:30 pm.

This semester's honorees included student Catherine Henry, a senior computer science major, and faculty member Andy Noepzel.

"Noepzel has been teaching and publishing for over twenty years," said Li Hsiang S. Cheo, advisor to the honor society, "and Catherine's parents couldn't have been more proud."

"We are the first state college in New Jersey to be granted a national chapter," said Cheo. "Our total membership

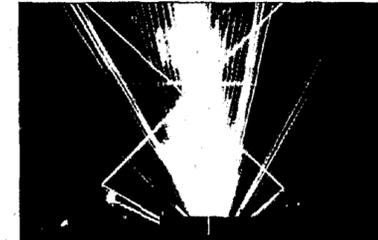
to date is 26 students and four faculty members."

The chapter at WPC came about through a letter written to the honor society itself. With the help of William Hamovitch, mentor and vice president of the program, the necessary materials, curriculum and faculty profiles were gathered and then evaluated. In May 1988, WPC was granted a national chapter.

Requirements for induction into the honor society include a 3.3 GPA and a minimum of 18 credits with a B+ or higher grade and an average of C+ or higher in computer science courses. Faculty members are judged upon their accomplishments and contributions to the field of computer science.

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Slick Willie, the Chicken Man and Bozo. Who would have thought, just six short months ago, the man with one of the above aliases would be our next president. Albeit humorous at the time, Republicans and George Bush have to keep reminding themselves the joke was on them.

Though not marred with the typical Republican attempts at race politics, this election once again proved that no matter how many of your policies fail always make an attempt to pull it out by uncovering sleaze. But if, as in Clinton's case, you don't find any try Red-baiting (Clinton's USSR connection), calling him a "far-out" hippie (Clinton and Gore's environmental policies) and of course connect him to Carter (failed governor of a small state.)

Americans had heard it before. But for the first time in 12 years they weren't listening. This year it was the people telling the candidates and the only one listening was Clinton.

And this is what they told him.

Support freedom of choice. Americans are sick to death of the bombastic Bible-thumping of people like Pat Robertson and his regressive flock of pro-lifers.



Support the rights of homosexuals. This country cannot support a party who not only tolerates the likes of a Pat Buchanan, but actually bought into his claim that a Judeo-Christian society cannot accept homosexuals. Open-minded Americans should actually thank Buchanan. His Republican

Convention address sealed Bush's fate as early as August.

Support government investment in the economy. Trickle-down economics is dead. It was as exhausted as Reagan's gray matter as early as the mid-80's. The only people to benefit from the government's deregulation policies have been those who had money to begin with.

Support investment in public education. Bush's idea of investing in education was to support the voucher system which would have crippled public education. By giving money to private and religious schools, Bush guaranteed that the gap between minorities in the inner-city and those better off in the well-financed suburbs would widen.

With Clinton now in office, all those who voted for change (the Perot-ites included) must realize that the bulk of the work is ahead of them. Significant change comes at the hands of popular movements—not the guy on Pennsylvania Avenue. With Clinton at the helm, the ship of state sets a new course. But if the American public doesn't provide the necessary wind in Clinton's sails, our country will remain in the doldrums—spinning Bush-like for four more years.

LETTERS

U.S. aid to Israel harms Palestinians

Editor, The Beacon:

Everyone in the United States has felt the severe impact this prolonged recession has had on the fundamental elements of the American society: the educational system, the health system, and the economic infrastructure. At a time when students in this country are suffering from the ever-decreasing financial aid and other budget cuts in schools and universities, we should all question the wisdom of supporting Israel's occupation of Palestinian lands and its savage repression of all Palestinian rights, even their sacred right to education.

The U.S. has provided over \$77 billion in economic and military aid to Israel since 1949, more than to any other country in the world. The U.S. aid to Israel in 1989 alone totaled \$3,742,100,000. In addition, Israel receives approximately \$2.5 billion in private tax-exempt funds from American citizens. This means that the

U.S. pays each Israeli citizen \$1,377 annually, though Israel has the highest GNP per capita among all recipient states of U.S. foreign assistance. In fact, the average annual U.S. aid to all African states is a mere 93 cents per capita.

Many of us would support reasonable humanitarian aid to help other countries cope with natural disasters or to further their economic development programs. However, can U.S. aid to Israel be remotely considered "humanitarian"? A close examination of how this aid is channeled reveals how American taxpayers' money is supporting Israeli occupation, oppression and dehumanization of Palestinians. Israel has occupied the West Bank and Gaza since 1967. The entire world community, including the U.S. government opposes this occupation and considers it illegal. Israel has been cited numerous times by Amnesty International and United Nations reports as violating international law and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and U.N. Security Council resolutions. These violations include confiscation of Palestinian lands, extra-judicial killings of Palestinian activists, long closures of Palestinian schools and universities, building illegal settlements, and collective punishment of entire communities. The latest, highly publicized

inhumane treatment of political prisoners, is yet another example of the illegal and immoral practices of the Israeli occupation. Without the American taxpayers' money, Israel could not maintain this military occupation.

Furthermore, Israel has violated the U.S. Foreign Assistance Act not only by violating Palestinian human rights but also by transferring sensitive American military technology to South Africa (which uses it in its nuclear weapons' development program) and by providing training and funding to death squads in Latin America.

The obvious question that arises is how can such irrational and immoral aid continue? Although there is no simple answer to this profound question, one dimension of the answer is crystal clear: the pro-Israel Political Action Committees paid close to \$4.9 million in "contributions to members of the U.S. Senate between 1983 and 1988".

SEE PALESTINIAN PAGE 11

See Page 11 for more Letters to the Editor

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The Beacon of William Paterson College is published by the students of William Paterson College of Wayne, New Jersey 07470, with editorial, production and business offices in room 310 of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of the staff. This paper is independently funded. Editors can be reached by calling 201-595-2248 or 201-595-3264.

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Local musician releases solo effort

By Anthony Francin
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Back in 1987, The Wilsons began pounding on the doors of the "cool" clubs on the New York alternative scene. Like most beginning bands they had to beg for gigs, and even then ended up playing for free. They were able to build an audience and by 1989 had released two LPs. Again, however, like most beginning groups, internal problems began to chip away at their foundations. The Wilsons played their last show in 1991.

The determination of Simon Quiss was not lost. Now, with *The Silent Grind*, the former singer/songwriter/guitarist for The Wilsons steps out on his own to continue exploring the possibilities of today's changing modern rock genres. He has revealed just a bit of his musical potential by writing, programming, performing, and producing *The Silent Grind*.

Quiss has achieved a real "live band" feel through the use of natural-

sounding instruments and innovative drum programming. The effect reinforces the strength of the extreme passion in most of the songs.

Out of the 12 superb songs on this CD, my favorite is "Day and Night". In this techno-ballad, Quiss manages to use crunching guitars and an intense heavy metal undertone to accentuate the truly tender lyrics.

His songs deal with an array of controversial topics, but all are intelligent and well thought out. Quiss avoids the overly dark, hopeless vision that seems to be the rage of the alternative scene now. Each song has a different perspective, usually contradictory to the one before it, but instead of leading to confusion, this actually enhances our own understanding.

Two of the tunes, "The Story of My Life" and "The Express," have been getting a little airplay by some of the local college stations (I haven't heard it on ours). "The Express" sounds like The Jesus and Mary Chain without the monotonous vocals.

Another strong song, "Revolution Day," is Quiss' diatribe against the political status-quo and religious morality. Fortunately, "Revolution Day" is able to transcend its critical attitude and offer a glimmer of hope for a better future.

The Silent Grind is distributed by the House of Menacing Music label. It would have been an excellent accomplishment by any established artist, but from an up-coming one, it is a pleasant surprise, and a valuable addition to any CD collection.

The Dirt on Alice In Chains: Seattle band is here to stay

By Mike Garry
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Finally, here's living, breathing proof that the Rain City Renaissance is no longer a brand-new phenomenon. This is the ever-so-important second offering from one of the first Seattle "god" bands to break big nationally. Alice In Chains are well over three years old and haven't been around half as long as other Seattle godfathers like Those Melvins, Nirvana, Soundgarden, etc., so it's safe to say this isn't about cutting edges any more. However, it doesn't have to be ground-breaking to be potentially classic.

In direct comparison to its predecessor *Facelift*, *Dirt* packs an equally, if not more powerful, punch. The central change in Alice In Chains' sound is more emphasis on the vocal harmonies and melodic textures that distinguish the band from most of the Seattle genre.

Once again Alice In Chains employed the services of mega-producer Dave Jerden (*Jane's Addiction*), who managed to pare down Jerry Cantrell's guitar sound and more evenly blend all the instruments as opposed to the grungier *Facelift*. This only enhances the interplay between all the bandmembers and furthers the dramatic lines of each song.

The album kicks off with "Them Bones," a manic barrage of ascending, hyper-distorted guitar riffs coupled with Lane Staley's desperation-laden vocals. Wasting no time, "Dam That River" follows with more pummeling guitars and the rock-solid rhythm of bassist Mike Starr and drummer Sean Kinney.

"Rain When I Die" is perhaps one of the more experimental songs. It combines talkbox guitar, irregular

timing and an emotional yet catchy chorus to create one of the more effective selections on the album.

The subject of criminal insanity is touched upon in the riveting "Sickman" which lyrically diagrams the routines and probes the dark recesses of a madman's mind. Like some of Edgar Allan Poe's greatest works, this song has a biographical tinge to it and when hearing the lyrics, it seems almost too real. (Cool).

Alice In Chains also pay out quite a bit of homage on this record. They acknowledge at least three inspirations in the song, "Hate to Feel." Special guest and former tourmate Tommy Araya does some devilish screaming over the top of a Slayeresque riff supplied by Cantrell in a detached introduction. Then the band breaks into what could easily be mistaken for a Black Sabbath song and somewhere in the chorus, shades of Frank Zappa can be heard. Staley also does his best subterranean Johnny Rotten impression on the Sex Pistols-influenced "God Smack."

Some of the slower, yet no less impressive, songs include "Rooster," which appears to be a tribute to Cantrell's war veteran father, "Down in a Whole" which gets downright depressing at times, and "Would?" which was released earlier this year as part of the soundtrack to Cameron Crowe's film *Singles*.

All in all, Alice In Chains have returned with a strong follow-up, which is more than can be said for a lot of bands this year. They've successfully altered their sound without compromising and without sacrificing any of the impact that made their first effort great. *Dirt* is a sign of staying power, as well as a relevant piece of testimony for the case of rock in the 90s.

Jazz Room swings with a Latin touch

By Szanne Barnes
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

The fall 192 Jazz Room Series continued this week with three dynamic duos, all of whom performed with expertise.

The featured group was a burning pair with Hion Ruiz, pianist and composer with a "Latin tinge," and big-toned bassist Andrew McCloud III. The other two groups consisted of some astorishing young players from WPC's jazz program. All three duos performed exceptionally well: fall Jazz Room tickets should be a hot item next year, as a result of stunning performances like these.

Ruiz has' albums to his credit. He has had long and successful career, beginning with New York-based Latin bands, including his studies and performances with the likes of Ma Lou Williams, Dizzy Gillespie, Jo Henderson, Paquito DeRivera or others who are well respected in the jazz realm.

Ruiz's Latin influence was apparent in all the pieces performed, yet the more traditional swing was not lost. Most of the tunes had a bebop/blueswing foundation, with the Latin style providing only a subtle undertone. However, when the

rhythm section. The tunes "Yardbird Suite," "It Could Happen To You" and "Nadis" were tastefully done.

The second duo performed equally well. Bassist Joe Martin and guitarist Jeff Burr did some interesting versions of the tunes "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To," "Darn That Dream" and "Waltz New." There was a melodic interplay which was easily heard in the interwoven lines of the two players.

Next week, Nov. 15, the Jazz Room Series will come to a beautiful conclusion with the Harold Mabern Trio. This should be a good show; be sure not to miss it. If you missed this season's Jazz Room Series, all is not lost, because the Winter Jazz Room Series opens in February. For more information, feel free to contact Shea Center Box Office at 595-2371.



New generation of modern operas capture student interest

By Kyrsten Weltner
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

What comes to mind when someone mentions the word "opera"? Let's face it, what normal college student in their right mind would go to the Met? In fact, you'd be surprised. A new generation of modern operas can make an evening at Lincoln Center a really cool experience.

I've got to admit, I was a little wary when my friend Donna, who works for a classical recording company, asked me to go to see a new opera with her. I was pleasantly surprised by *The Voyage* by Philip Glass.

Glass, a graduate of the University of Chicago and Juilliard, abandoned more traditional composing techniques and began to study modern American composers. He pioneered a style called "minimalism" in which chord structures, arpeggios and single-line themes are repeated throughout, and only the singers' personalities are unique and varied. Some find his music "ingenious and haunting;" others find it "nerve-racking." I found it gripping, and at times, amusing.

The Voyage spans three eras: the imagined future, the present, and the historical past. Glass presents voyages from our own time, those possible in the future, and centers on Columbus' voyage—and how they are all related. It was thrilling, with amazing special effects and gorgeous solos—in English! The central theme was what drives us to explore, to reach for the unknown.

I was excited to experience such a memorable piece. It was fast, colorful, and fascinating.

I'd recommend opera to anyone

now...you'd never guess what's out there. Take a chance: get dressed up, check out a Metropolitan Opera House schedule for new works, and head to the city. A taste of true culture and class is good for the soul, and with the modern trends that have defined opera throughout the twentieth century—happily, it brings opera out of the past, and well into the reach of students like us.

Material Issue, Too Much Joy & The Mighty Lemon Drops play Jersey club

FROM MATERIAL ISSUE, PAGE 8

Material Issue has figured out the "formula" for commercially successful songs. The problem with that "formula" during a live show is that each song has a tendency to sound like the others.

The sound was no longer a problem, but the band became increasingly upset over the security at the club. The audience has never allowed within five feet of the band, and any dancing deemed too energetic was immediately discouraged by security. Between breaks, vocalist Ellison repeatedly asked security to move away from the stage and let the people dance, but to no avail.

Musically, the band played the songs faithfully to the album renditions. Visually, the band lacks originality on stage. Ellison has mastered all of the 70s punk looks: he smirks. He snarls. He and bassist Ted Ansani frequently throw their guitar picks out to the audience. In short, the band had a tendency to pose throughout their shows.

Material Issue, though the most successful of the three bands, lacked the energy and abandon of Too Much Joy, who stole the show, and the Mighty Lemon Drops were barely worthy of mention.

Too Much Joy steals Clubhouse show from Material Issue. Mighty Lemon Drops bomb

By Lorrie Pannullo
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

By the time Material Issue took the stage Thursday night at the Clubhouse in Plainfield, the crowd was ready to go. Material Issue is currently a part of a triple bill that includes Too Much Joy and The Mighty Lemon Drops.

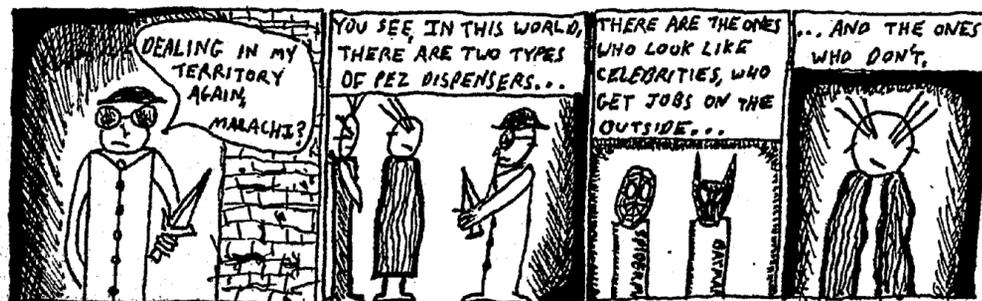
Too Much Joy went on first and succeeded in playing a lively and rompish set, in spite of the recurring sound problems that started soon after the band walked onstage. Lead singer Tim Quirk soon discovered his mic wasn't hooked up, and monitor problems persisted throughout the set. One song was suspended shortly after its opening notes, because

the drummer couldn't hear the band. Despite all the problems, which would have dampened the spirits of most bands, Too Much Joy played on, and in fact, seemed to relish the intimacy of the club. Guitarist Jay Blumenfield took advantage of the close proximity of the bar to the stage at one point, calling out a drink order during a break, and later, leaving the stage to walk along the top of the bar, pausing to pick up and sip any drinks in his path.

When Too Much Joy played their "Theme Song," Quirk joined a group of fans and sang the song with them, sitting in a circle on the floor. By the song's end, Quirk declared that death seemed the only way to

SEE MATERIAL ISSUE, PAGE 8

WORLD OF PEZ



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FROM
THE DOORS



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SC 303

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LETTERS CONT.

Palestina maltreatment funded b U.S. dollars

FROM U.S. PAGE 6

American stunts can make a difference by demanding that their representatives in congress cut the aid to Israel and spend their tax-money on education, housing and health not illegal occupation and oppression abroad.

Ibrahim Masri
Sociology

Students deficient in geography awareness

Editor, The Beacon:

Congress has declared the week of November 16th as "Geography Awareness Week." Reason: to inform the American people of the deplorable status of geography in the United States. According to the Association of American Geographers, "Americans' ignorance of their own country and the world will have dire consequences for our nation's welfare, strength, and global interdependence and for the effect we have on people in other nations."

Tests have shown that students are weak in locating on the map the world's major physical (mountains, rivers, etc.) and cultural (nations, cities, etc.) features. In 1950, a nationwide test by the New York Times revealed that only 46 percent of the college students tested could name all the of the Great Lakes! The same test was given last in North Carolina and the result was 12 percent. In fairness to the students, many of them had no geography courses in the public schools, colleges and universities. This points to the fact that geography was tried in social studies and history. The elimination of geographic ignorance rests on making geography an independent subject. Under the present curriculum, geography is not being taught at all.

Besides location, geography emphasizes the need to understand the relationship between man and land and how the actions of society influence the use of land. The problems of the world are also

investigated by geographers; suburban development encroaching onto agricultural land, deforestation in the tropics, protection of watershed areas from erosion and pollution, hunger, over-population and others. To find solutions to world problems, the geographer uses the geographic inventory. The taking of an inventory of the resources of the world (physical and cultural) will provide him with the material to put forth geographically, economically and politically feasible solutions.

Recently, the Association of American Geographers stated that "we must strive to understand how the actions of our society influence other societies and how their actions effect us. We must know where and why events are occurring if we hope to apply our intelligence and moral sensitivity toward improving the quality of human life on the planet."

Geography can satisfy our deep need to know about the people and places, and about the capacity of the earth to support human life. "Geography requires where things are located, but more importantly requires a system of inquiring why they are and where they should be."

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

I sincerely hope that our students become world-oriented. Parochialism always leads to isolation and decline. I also want our students to be aware of the fact that the Department of Environmental Science and Geography offers a variety of geography courses for them to take.

Paul P. Vouras, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus

GE's extend students' stay at WPC

Editor, The Beacon:

While registering for the fall semester here at William Paterson College, I found out that besides

taking all of the required courses for my major, I, along with all the other students here, must take many general education courses. These courses are to help the student become well rounded. But aren't these classes (English, History, Math, Foreign Language, etc.) the same ones I suffered through in high school? I feel that if you major in one certain field, the courses you take should revolve around your major.

If my major is Physical Therapy, what purpose is it to take History, English or any other of the general education courses? Taking these kinds of courses prolong the students time at college when they could be either learning more about their field or actually out of school and finding a job they have the ability to perform because of their studies in their field.

I admit I could have attended a two year school to study one profession, but I wanted to learn the most I could about my field. Instead, I'm learning knowledge about things that don't interest me. Why?

Michael Pinajian

Editor's Notes

Letters to the Editor

Correspondence from students, faculty and staff is always welcome and is in fact encouraged. Letters should be addressed to the editor-in-chief and be as concise as possible. The editor-in-chief reserves the right to edit all letters for space and grammar.

Campus Vote '92

The Campus Vote '92 section will be appearing every week up to and including the week following the general election on Nov. 3. The columns are written by members of the WPC community. All columnists are chosen by the editor-in-chief. Their opinions do not necessarily represent those of the The Beacon staff.

WPC Forum

WPC Forum is a bi-weekly contribution by the SGA attorney on various law-related topics that affect students. The SGA attorney is available for free student counseling. Call the SGA office for details.

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Soccer ends humbling season team's future looking bright

By Dave Calamito
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1992 season was not a memorable one for the Pioneer soccer team. Its 1-18 record was the worst at WPC in 30 years. For most of the players, however, 1992 was a learning experience that will help them as they try to gain respectability.

Adams pleased with season

By John Coelho
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

In the cool and sunny weather, the WPC cross country teams capped off their seasons with strong performances at the NJAC championships. Running on the scenic Stockton State College campus, the men placed fourth with 106 points, led by Brian Morrow's 17th place finish in 27:07. The women placed fifth (199 points), with Dana Thiel leading the way with a 21st place finish (20:42).

Also running season bests were Mark Snyder in 31st place (28:46), Ed Eder in 34th (29:41), and Aaron Goodell in 43rd (30:55).

The women finished the season in good form with Danielle Humphries in 40th (23:11), JoAnn Padilla in 41st (23:26), Seryl Trapanese in 42nd (23:50), Saba Mateus in 47th (24:52), and Erica Short in 51st (25:43).

WPC Head Coach James Adams described the season as "an outstanding campaign with a young and inexperienced team."

Morrow, the men's most experienced runner, made his last cross country appearance.

Adams was "sad to lose Brian", but "expect even more progress on the whole, with the recruiting for next season."

Finishing the season in good form were Pat Sullivan in 46th (31:26), Jim Kennedy in 47th (31:45), Jeff Riddick in 49th (33:52), Dan Coyle in 51st (34:53), and Keith Bailley in 59th place. Coach Adams was also "happy with the turnout", because it was his largest team at WPC.

The men's team championship went to Rowan College with 17 points. The women's title went to Trenton State College with 30 points.

For rookie Head Coach Brian Woods, the season was a struggle, as he tried to keep his team together and rebuild a program on the decline. His squad has a nucleus of talent which will be returning for next season. Goalie Greg Rago played well, despite being bombarded with shots all season.

The offense showed very little, but steadily improved all season. John Ezmat, who led the team in goals scored, scored a hat trick in the Pioneers' lone win over Jersey City State College. Also, Brit-

ton Wood and Emir Yaya, a transfer student, will be expected to lead the attack next season. Yaya led this year's squad in scoring with seven points, with two goals and three assists.

The Pioneer soccer team is definitely a team of the future. Next season promises to be entertaining, if not exciting. With a slew of incoming recruits to help the foundation, Coach Woods' sophomore season should see an improved Pioneer squad competing in the NJAC in 1993.



Soccer Coach Brian Woods

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Men's swim team starts off strong

By Michael Rosenthal
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's swim team opened its season with a victory against Vassar College last Thursday.

The Pioneers started off with a bang, winning the 200-medley relay, which consisted of Brendon O'Reilly, Bob Coonce, Matt Woodworth, and Keith McKelvey.

The Pioneers collected a first and second place finish in the next five events. The winners were Michael Rosenthal in the 1000-meter freestyle, Dan

ickman in the 200-freesyle, Marc Anderson in the 50-freesyle, Doug Miller in the 200 individual medley, and James Charles in the one-meter diving.

After diving, the Pioneers continued in their winning with first place finish in the 100-butterfly by Woodworth, and the 100-freesyle with Anderson.

Rosenthal and Charles each collected a second victory in the night. Rosenthal won the 100-freesyle, and Charles won the three meter diving.

The Pioneers closed out

the meet with Coonce winning the 100-breaststroke, chalking up a 148-58 victory.

On Friday, the Pioneers easily swam up another victory, this time, against Adelphi. The Pioneers started the meet by winning their first two events.

The 400 medley relay consisted of O'Reilly, Coonce, Woodworth, and McKelvey. Rosenthal brought in his second win of the season in the 1000-freesyle. Anderson also brought in his second win of the season in the 50-freesyle.

Coonce and Woodworth won the 200 individual medley

and the 200 butterfly, respectively. Rosenthal then came back and took a first place finish in the 200 backstroke, which was followed by Miller's first place finish in the 500 freestyle.

Coonce took his second victory of the meet in the 200 breaststroke. The Pioneers finished the meet with a 122-62 victory.

WPC (2-0) travels to Lehman on November 10.

Women swimmers dive into new season

By S. Lynn Glenn
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Just as Wightman Gym is being renovated, WPC's women's swim team has a new look. With seven newcomers, four seniors ready to rule the pool in their final season, and the usual supporting cast of characters, WPC's water women are set for a strong season. With the opening act following a week of non-existent practice (due to the closing of Wightman Pool), the women's swim team posted a commendable 1-1 record.

Last Wednesday, WPC's swimmers traveled to Vassar College and came home victorious. The women won nearly every event, beginning with the 400-medley relay of Melissa Reeber, Liz Sweetman, and All-Americans Laurie Gazdalski and Lisa Bedford. WPC then finished one-two in the 1000-yard freestyle, led by freshman sensation Kristine Sinram. Sinram went on to win both the 200-individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke as well.

The women swept the 50-yard freestyle with Bedford, Tara Lutkins, and Julie Anderson, respectively. Gazdalski won the 100-butterfly, Sweetman won the 100-freesyle, and

Alicia Hugues won the 500-freesyle. Having already established a sizeable lead, WPC's women swam the concluding two events as exhibition. The final score was Vassar-100, WPC-132.

Last Saturday, long-time conference rival New York University came for a visit. This time, NYU came out on top, but the win did not come easily. WPC was in the lead up to the 200-butterfly, winning four of the first five events. First, the 200-medley relay was again victorious, this time made up of Reeber, Bedford, Gazdalski, and Sinram. Sinram again had three individual victories—the 1000-freesyle, the 200-individual medley, and the 200-backstroke. Gazdalski and Bedford both had dual victories in the 200-freesyle and 100-butterfly, and the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke, respectively. And, the diving duo of Sheri Glenn and Jennifer Conte placed one-two in the three meter diving event. However, WPC efforts fell short of a team win; the final score was 138-161.

Coming up this week is the Relay Carnival on November 14 at Fordham University.

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Hockey team can't keep up with the Pace

By Donna DeLorenzo
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC ice hockey team played a tough, but close game against Pace University on October 31. Unfortunately, WPC lost 4-3. The game went goal for goal until Pace scored the winner with three and a half minutes left in the game.

Much of the credit for such a close game is given to freshman goalie Keith Konzelmann, who had 46 saves in his first college game. Emmett Phillips, Ramsey Alkaysi, and Marty McSorly each had goals for WPC, while Phillips, Alkaysi, Darren Kotler, and Leon Koski recorded assists.

Lightning strikes in Tampa

By Albert Stampone
STAFF COLUMNIST

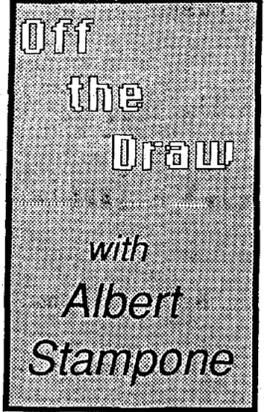
A blizzard has taken up permanent residence over the Southern kiln known as Tampa. Its power comes from a tremendous amount of enthusiasm, and a knack for making the scene. And they can thank a guy named Phil for that.

Phil is Phil Esposito, president and general manager of the National Hockey League's expansion Tampa Bay Lightning. A team whose surprisingly auspicious start to its inaugural campaign, plus a consistent spot on back pages all over the country, have made for a unique story early in the season.

It began in September, when training camp opened. Manon Rheume became the first woman to appear in an NHL contest, albeit an exhibition game. Rheume's presence at Lightning camp garnered nationwide attention for Esposito's club. Some said it was only a sideshow act. Nevertheless, the 20-year-old native of Lac Beauport, Quebec brought the folks out to Expo Hall (do not call it Esposito Hall) where the

Lightning will play their home games. Expo Hall is the smallest arena in the league, with a seating capacity of 10,400.

As for Rheume, Esposito just signed her to a three-year



contract with Tampa's minor league club, the Atlanta Knights of the International Hockey League. Do you think we have seen the last of Manon?

The Lightning then proceeded to start the season with a win on opening night against division rival Chicago. Chris Kontos, who has spent parts of seven seasons with the

Rangers, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles scored the hat trick against the Blackhawks and leads the club with 14 goals in 16 games.

Esposito scored some more headlines when Toronto Star reporter Bob McKenzie accused Esposito of punching him after the October 15 game against the Maple Leafs in Toronto. McKenzie said Esposito denied him access to the Tampa dressing room for interviews following Toronto's 5-3 win. McKenzie claims Esposito struck him when he refused to leave.

Esposito was charged with assault last Wednesday and will have to appear in court. Phil denies the allegations.

The Lightning have six

1) What NFL team's nickname comes first in an alphabetical list?

2) Who is the winningest coach in NBA history?

victories through the first month of the season. Their managing to stay afloat in the suddenly snorris Norris Division (they trail division tri-leaders Detroit, Toronto, and

Minnesota by only two points) has made for interesting hockey down south.

Tampa's blizzard, typically unpredictable.

Beacon Sports Trivia

Answers to last week's questions
Who got the job as head coach of the 1984 U.S. men's Olympic basketball squad?

BOBBY KNIGHT
Who holds the NHL record for goals in a season by a defenseman with 46?

BOBBY ORR
Who quit his job with the New York Giants to succeed Bear Bryant as head coach of Alabama?

RAY PERKINS

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS answers below

3) Who was the NBA rookie of the year in Magic Johnson's first season?
4) What position did the immortal George Gipp play at Notre Dam?

Student Government Association

ELECTIONS

Nominations Open
Today at 9 a.m.

- for
- 3 - Club "B" Representatives
 - 1 - Club "E" Representative
 - 2 - Management Representatives
 - 1 - Education & Community Representative
 - &
 - 1 - Humanities Representative

(Ending 11/16/92)

Nominations Close
Today at 4:30 p.m.
for
Freshman Class President

If you want to read about your favorite sport, maybe you would like to cover your favorite sport for

the Beacon

Student Center
Rm. 310

Ask for Mike Braun

or

Joe Ragozzino

Answers to this week's trivia questions

1) Bears 3) Larry Bird

2) Red Auerbach 4) Halfback

PERSONALS

Ken (TEP)—Happy 23rd Birthday. Be the Ball. I love you! Dawn (Phi Sig)

Marti (AST)—A Lifetime of Memories in one year. What would I do without you! Dawn (Phi Sig) Anthony and Tom (APD)—Look-an apology in writing. Please, Please, forgive me - I'll be there next time. I promise. It will be Great! Stacy

Hey—Why did Randall leave Philadelphia without his whip and try to beat the Cowboys? We had our! NEXT—the Glants To My Little Bro Mike P (APD Mu Class)—I am so happy to have such a good little brother. Make sure you stay strong the next couple of weeks. Brotherhood is near. Love ya, Jumbo

APD Mu Class—To my little Brother David V—Keep tight. "Learn for some day you shall be called upon to teach" Socrates. From your Big Brother (Joker) APD

Karen—The short time we've spent together feels like a lifetime. I hope I always feel that way. Love Al

To the Guys in H504—Thanks for the great times and the Chicken sandwiches too! We love you guys. Love your neighbors in 503.

To All the D Phi E's—Thanks you for all the support. We love you so much. Nobody could ever change that. Love Always the New "15"

D Phi E Lisa A and Kim T—You mean so much to us. Thank You and Love Always The New "15" Jen Myers (D Phi E)—You are the best sister anyone could ever ask-for. I love you so much Lisa Tracey C—Sorry its not working out right now. I hope it all works out in the end. Ray S.

Susie (AST)—You're the best roommate ever, but you're an even better friend. I Love You! Love Christite (AST)

Karen (AST)—What did you do to be such a memorable kid? Give me some tips baby! Love Chris (AST)

Lori Ann (AST)—Could stuck-up be the work? Just bustin, little! You're awesome! I love ya! Love Christite (AST)

TKE and ASA—Back and better than before! Thanks for the great time Love the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha Theta Class—Susan Haddad, Lisa Fahrenfeld and Beatrice Hincapie. Good Luck and Best Wishes.—The Beacon apologizes to these following members for omitting their names from last week's personal.

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi—wish good luck to Grank G on his journey to becoming an R.A. Alpha Sigma Phi Nick (Leakey), Sorry about George. I'm also sorry you called me after Midnight crying. Duff (Leakey).

Personal Recipient in waiting—I told you this would happen someday. Besides - we're glad to have you. PJ

Machlavelli - Gotta love that power, but Websters says that machiavellian people should craftily use deceptiveness to gain it. True or not? Love Your Beeperless Serf McLesher. Thanks for coming up to the Beacon and editing stories. You were very helpful—Wrong! Chieftan

Big Red- Thanks again for dinner. Thank your mom for the pie. Chieftan

Bubbles—Could there be a better friend? Love you much Your Sister In Pinkness

Pig Lover- How many men? How little Time? Love The Sisters In Pinkness

Chieftan- Brain waves gone early huh? Nicknameless Bobby Cat-On-Me & P.J. - Looking forward to the village, soon!!! Nicknameless Drew- Happy Birthday old man We love you, besides since when do we need an excuse for a cake? Beaconoids

Beacs—Thanks for setting me up—again. Hard to believe it's been a year. I don't deserve friends like you. Drew

To my redheaded lover—I had a blast this weekend at the ball. Can't wait till next year. You looked hot. Love Squish

Anthony—Don't look now but Sam just offered to drive you home. Maybe it was something you (or Al) said. Chieftan

CLASSIFIEDS

Walter-n-Waitress Wanted—Apply at C.B. Reubens (Wayne restaurant) Call 201-696-5228. PT/FT Available.

NTE Tutoring—Also SAT's: English, Math, other subjects. Experienced, certified, caring teacher. Excellent references. Call 447-4839.

GREEKS AND CLUBS-RAISE A COOL \$1,000,000—In just one week! Plus \$1,000 for the member who calls! and a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling Available—Furnished room with use of apartment. \$85/week. Call 942-1452 and leave message.

Students and Organizations—Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

Free Travel and Resume Experience—Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Word Processing—done in my Wayne home (WP 5.1) Reports, Term Papers, Resumes. Reasonable Rates. Call Barbara at 616-0960 leave message.

Child Care Opportunity—Needed for 4 month old in my Glen Rock home on Fridays. Flexible hours. Good pay. References required. Call 444-6243.

Students or Organizations—Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Call Campus Marketing at 800-423-5264.

Spring Break '93—SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH AND GO FREE!!—Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representative. Ski Packages also available. Call 1-800-648-4849

Babysitter Needed—For 3 year old. Car is necessary. Flexible Hours. References required. Call Karen at 403-1609.

WANT TO TRAVEL FREE, EARN CASH AND RESUME EXPERIENCE?—Students and Organizations call College Tours to join our team. We have 25 years experience, great prices, hotels and destinations. Call 1-800-959-45UN.

Help Wanted: CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—Earn \$2,000 +/month and world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5106.

Fundraising—Looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make 500-1500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 800-592-2121 ext. 308.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED—Part time for mornings and afternoons. Certifications a must. Call 428-9300 ext. 437.

Professor Needs Student—for general housecleaning in Wayne at \$10/hour. If interested call 694-9173 and leave message.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES—Experts say the time to begin job hunting is during your senior year. So what are you waiting for? Let WRITE ON TARGET help you get started with professionally written resume as low as \$40. Call any time at 835-3951.

Midnight Madness Thurs., Nov., 12 Rec Center 11:00pm - 2:00am

Some of the night Activities include: Doubles Volleyball, Team Ping - Pong, Relay Races, Lifestep & Lifecycle contest, Free throw Shooting contest, Racquetball, Wallyball, Putt - Putt Golf and more!!! Everyone must show ID to enter the Building.

Free Refreshments!!!
Free Prizes For Everyone!!!

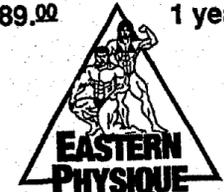
Contests are run at certain times so sign up early in the evening so our staff knows how many activities you'll be participating in. Winners in each activity receive Prizes!!! These prizes include caps, T-shirts, Mugs, and more!!! For more info, call Carol D'allara at 595-2777.

Be There!!!

Holiday Special

New Members:

Students	Non Students
3 months 69. ⁰⁰	3 months 89. ⁰⁰
6 months 99. ⁰⁰	6 months 129. ⁰⁰
1 year 189. ⁰⁰	1 year 239. ⁰⁰



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Tanning

Beacon Sports

NOV. 9, 1992 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Men's swim team starts strong

Soccer ends dismal season

Hockey team can't keep Pace

Profs teach Pioneers a lesson

By Walter Elliott
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC football team's bid to directly challenge undefeated Rowan College failed, losing 30-0 last Friday at John Page Field in Glassboro.

The Rowan Profs' smothering defense stalled the Pioneer rushing plan the entire game, preventing an anticipat-

ed dogfight between the top two ranking NJAC teams. WPC went home with a 7-2 overall record, while Rowan keeps a perfect 9-0 victory streak.

In the first quarter, Prof quarterback Ed Hesson drilled a seven-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kirby Johnson, culminating a seven-play, 72-yard scoring drive.

With 50 seconds left in the half, Rowan added a 34-yard field goal, increasing its lead to 10-0 at halftime.

Early in the third quarter, Hesson once again connected on 28-yard TD pass to wide receiver Gantry Fox. The extra-point put the Pioneers in a huge hole, trailing 17-0. Rowan blew the game wide open as running back Jarvis Perry scored on a

one-yard TD run, along with Steve Anderson's 36-yard TD run, within the game's final six minutes. The Rowan defense was able to preserve the shutout for the 30-0 victory.

The Pioneer's blunted running strategy gained only 51 yards versus RC's 254 yards, with WPC unable to venture beyond the RC 35-yard line. An 11-play, 47-yard effort in the third quarter, WPC's longest sustained drive, ended with an incomplete pass. The aerial attack yielded similar results as Pioneer quarterback Rich Smith completed only 12 passes on 32 attempts for 98 yards, including two interceptions. Smith was also sacked twice, rounding out a cold night for Head Coach Gerry Gallagher and his squad.

Al White, WPC's all-time leading rusher, was held in check with only 12 yards on the ground. Senior running back John Trust ran for 33 yards, coming up short to surpass Ed Balina for second place on WPC's all-time rushing list.

"Our running game never got on track," said Smith. "We had a good scoring drive going in our first possession, but went flat somewhere in the middle of the second."

"What you saw out there was an old-fashioned butt-kicking," summed up Coach Gallagher. "Rowan's the best team we played against all season."

"We have a tough game ahead of us at Central Connecticut," added Gallagher. "We may have an outside shot for an ECAC berth."

Trust making plays on field while making grades in class

By Brian Yaworski
STAFF WRITER

John Trust, the 6'2" 195 pound senior fullback, is the epitome of a student athlete. For the last three semesters he has taken at least 21 credits, and has maintained a 3.65 cumulative GPA.

When asked how he has managed both football and his studies, he said, "It's been tough, I've learned to budget my time. There is a time to go out, and a time to study."

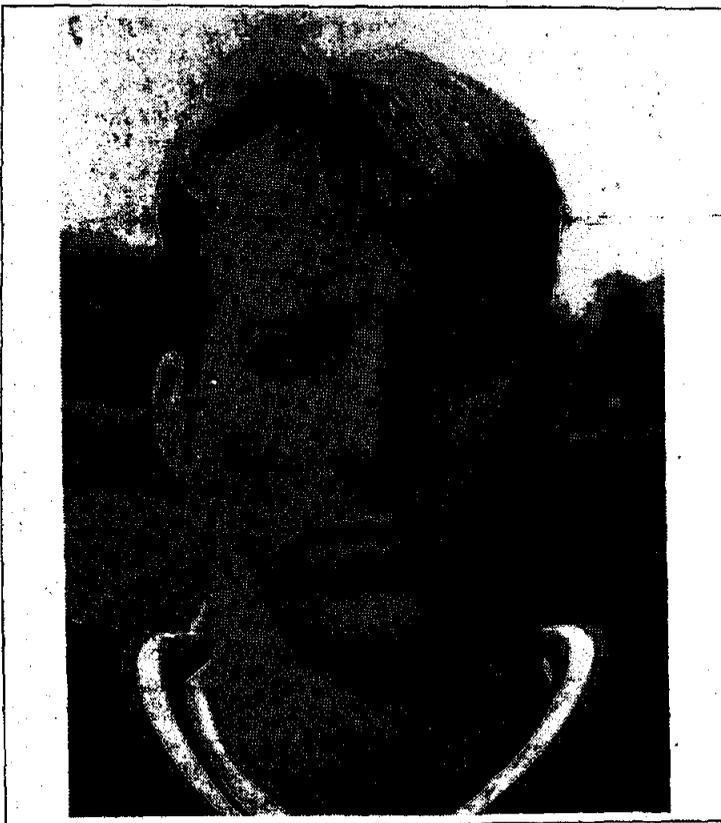
John's motivating force has been his father. Ever since he first started playing football, his father has pushed him to be the best he could.

The accounting major out of Denville is planning on graduating at the end of this semester, and when this year ends, so might his football career.

Trust is a 1988 graduate of Morris Catholic High School, where as a senior running back, he was named All-Morris County and second team All-State.

He has been playing football since third grade, when he first joined a midget football league. Fifteen years later he is about to hang up his cleats as a possible Academic All-American.

He has been nominated for the Woody Hayes National Scholastic Athletic Award by the University Sertoma Club, the N.C.A.A Top Six Award for Academics and Athletics, and the Cosida Academic All-American Award, three very



John Trust

prestigious awards. If he wins the Cosida Award, he would be the first WPC football player to achieve the honor.

In eight games this year, Trust leads the team in rushing yards with 894, yards per game with 109.8, and attempts with 189. He is also second on the team in touchdowns with six and has caught eight passes for 62 yards. Last year, he rushed 163 times for 740 yards and caught 27 passes for 254 yards, both were second on the team. Following the season, he was named to the All-NJAC second team as a running back.

John has high praise for Pioneer Head Coach Gerry

Gallagher.

"Coach Gallagher has added a lot of structure to the program, and has turned it around."

He feels that Gallagher has been a great coach to play for and that the football program was a major factor in drawing him to WPC.

As the season comes to a close, so does John Trust's illustrious football career, though it does not mean the end to his academic and business career. He hopes to earn an M.B.A. in finance, possibly at nearby Rutgers University. After that, his opportunities will be almost endless.

Pioneer Planner

Football:

at Central Connecticut

Saturday 1:00pm

Men's Swimming:

at Lehman College

Tuesday 6:00pm

at the Relay Carnival

Saturday tba

Women's Swimming:

at the Relay Carnival

Saturday tba