

The Beacon



September 11, 1995 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

WPC CAMPUS CORNER

WPC to host Club Fair

The office of Campus Activities will be hosting Club Fair '95, Tues. Sept. 12.

Club Fair will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Student Center Lawn and provides an opportunity for the many Student Government Association clubs and organizations as well as Greek organizations to display themselves to the student body and campus community.

Students interested in getting involved are encouraged to come out and see what the campus has to offer.

Open house sponsored

Now entering its third year, the WPC Women's Center will be hosting their "Open House" on Thursday, Sept. 14 from Noon to 2:00 p.m. in Student Center 214.

The "Open House" provides an opportunity for old members to reunite and for newcomers to check out the center and learn about the program.

"Everyone had a wonderful time at the Open House last spring," stated Meryle Kaplan, coordinator of the Women's Center. "If anyone has been wondering about what we're all about, please stop in."

Residents' groups merge

The WPC Residence Hall Association, founded in spring of 1995, has merged with the Towers Life Committee, Apartments Association and Students at Hillside Interested in New Experiences, to form one executive body legislating for resident students.

The three organizations have become councils under the umbrella of the RHA.

The merger represents a collaborative effort on part of the RHA Executive Council and the staff of Residence Life.

Study tips lecture slated

The Adult Learner Assistance Network will be holding a seminar entitled, "Study Skills - Learning Strategies for Effective Studying" on Sept. 13 in Student Center 203-5.

The seminar running from 7 to 9 p.m., is geared towards non-traditional students planning to attend college, and will include tips of notetaking, test taking, and time management.

The Adult Learner Assistance Network was started in March and is part of the Department for Continuing Education. The program provides academic support and runs interference to eliminate the red tape non-traditional students face.



Freshman relax with their orientation leaders after a game of Simon Sez.

Photo by Will Cofruk

Freshmen 'move forward'

By Ira P. Thor

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

For most college freshmen, high school graduation marks the end of an era in their lives.

Two long transitional months later, the class of 1999 stands preparing to begin a new chapter in their lives - at William Paterson College.

Freshmen orientation, the commencement of the college experience, ran from Aug. 30 to 31.

The program, titled "WPC Moving Forward," was designed to aid freshmen in getting acquainted with the campus, its services and programs, and themselves as college students.

According to Deborah Spina, director of Campus Activities, if freshmen can feel comfortable in their sur-

roundings on the first day, then their first week and entire transition to college will be much less traumatizing.

The first day of events was reserved for resident freshman. President Arnold Speert and Anne Wright, director of Freshmen Life, began the day with brief welcoming statements to the new residents and their parents. After the move-in process, the parents were then treated to their own presentation.

Speakers included Dean of Students Henry Krell and several orientation leaders. A production by the theatrical troupe "Good Clean Fun" followed.

The rest of the day saw residence life floor meetings, the first residence dinner, and a social event entitled "Take a Walk on the Boardwalk."

The second day, encompassing both residents and
SEE CLASS PAGE 4

Stone to kick off DLS

By Yoni D. Greenbaum

EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's sold out all the time," said Dennis Santillo, director of external affairs at William Paterson College and organizer of its Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Now entering its 16th season, the series has grown a great deal since its creation by the School of Management. "It all began when the School of Management held one program that featured then Senator Proxmyer and the CEO of American Cyanamid," Santillo says. "It was free and held in the Ballroom snack bar area and everyone loved it." Seeing how successful the program was, the college decided to use it to improve

community relations. "Until then there was little actual interaction with the community," Santillo said. "We were either seen as the college on the hill or worse, the teachers' college on the hill."

WPC began to offer the program free of charge to the community. The programs audiences grew to such an extent that the college was faced with trying to meet the increasing demand. Santillo recalls that it was William F. Buckley who suggested that if the college charged \$3 to 5 the audience would be the same. "He was right!"

The next step in the development was the creation of Mary Ellen Kramer. Kramer was director of community affairs. She had the vision of turning the individual programs into a

series with supporters. It is this vision that is being followed today.

Santillo's pride does not only rest with the quality or success of the series. "Student involvement has always been extremely important." In addition to allocating 100 tickets for students, they also serve as ushers. "I have always been very proud of the students," Santillo said. "I constantly receive good comments from patrons or supporters" about the quality of the students. "Their [the students'] involvement is a very key element."

With the help of the Assistant Director of Community Affairs, Judy Lindner, Santillo has put together a program that has become a model for other campuses around the country.
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

office at 595-3153 or stop by at the Club Fair table.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center--Discover the joy of touching other's lives in a special way. Join us for weekly visits to the Preakness Nursing Home. 6:30 p.m., WPC Gate #1. For further info. contact Joanne or Glenn at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club--Give yourself a spiritual break! Join us for eucharistic service in celebration of God's goodness to brighten your day. All are welcome. 12:30 p.m. SC room 215.

Ice Hockey Club--Meeting for everyone interested in joining the ice hockey team. SC lounge next to book store. 5:30 p.m.

Afternoon Jazzery--WPC Student Jazz Group, noon, Bill Pat's Pub.

SAPB Tuesday Night at the Movies--*Crimson Tide*, 9 p.m. SC ballroom.

TUESDAY

Student Film Association--Board Meeting. 5:00 p.m. SFA office. For further information, contact SFA

Welcome Week '95--Club Fair, featuring bungee basketball and a stilt-walker, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. SC lawn.

WEDNESDAY

7807.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club--Count your blessings! Join us for Mass in thanksgiving of God's goodness. All are welcome - bring a friend. 12:30 p.m. SC rm 215.

Continuing Education: Adult Learner Assistance Network--"Study Skills and Learning Strategies for Effective Studying," 7-9 p.m., SC 203-5.

Caribbean Students Association--General Meeting. SC 215. For further information, contact Marlene Williams at 278-

Midday Artists Series--Gary Kirkpatrick, piano, 12:30 p.m., Shea Center.

Women's Center--Open House, noon-2 p.m., SC 214.

FRIDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club--Do you have what it takes to be a leader and a role model? We think you do! Join our retreat team as we prepare young adults for the future. 10:00 a.m., WPC gate 1.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry

Club--Join us for Sunday Mass and our Back to School Barbeque Celebration. Transportation is available to and from the center. All are welcome--bring a friend. 7:30 pm WPC Gate 1.

FUTURE

Student Council for Exceptional Children--Meeting for 1st time members. Discussion will be on introduction of organization, fundraisers, and programs for children and adults with disabilities. (We're the Special Ed Club!) Tues, 9/19, 12:30-2:00 p.m., SC 213.

CAMPUS NEWS

Drama teacher receives national honor

By Ira P. Thor
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Although it is evident that prejudice has not been eliminated from the landscape of the United States, it is refreshing to know that certain individuals are still trying to make a difference.

For his dedication to the fight for the eradication of racism and other forms of discrimination in his community, George Dearani, a drama teacher at Paterson's Rosa Parks High School of Performing Arts, has been awarded the National Education Association's (NEA) 1995 Award for Creative Leadership in Human Rights. Dearani is the director of a group of Rosa Parks students who have attempted to combat prejudice by sending out a message of tolerance and understanding, through acting.

The group is commonly known as the Positive Impact Ensemble, and they deal with discriminatory issues ranging from race, ethnic, and cultural bias, to religion and sexual orientation, along with topics such as AIDS, date rape, and domestic violence.

According to Dearani, the acting core presents real-world examples of prejudice to convey the hurt and ugliness that results from bigotry, in their program entitled *Faces of Reality*. Since their formation, the Positive Impact Ensemble has performed for over 50,000 New Jersey students, as well as for audiences in Canada and Europe.

Dearani, who has been teaching for 23 years, was a founding faculty member of Rosa Parks ten years ago, and organized

the project in 1992 after New Jersey's Attorney General created an official department to deal with bias crimes. New Jersey was the first state in the country to establish such an agency.

Presentation of the award was made on July 4 in Minneapolis during the NEA's annual meeting taking place July 1-6. Dearani is one of 13 individuals and organizations from across the nation being recognized by the association for a variety of achievements.

The award is presented annually for educational activities that make a significant impact by promoting an apprecia-

'It makes us realize that there is a definite need for what we're doing...'

--Dearani

tion of diversity with regard to national origin, class, disability, and sexual orientation.

"It's been wonderful-like a fairy tale," Dearani commented on the meaning of the award. "It's very gratifying. It means acceptance by my peers and the some 800 other professionals who attended the conference. It makes us realize that there is a definite need for what we're doing; that it has validity, because a lot of people are extremely happy with this program."

"The students are also thrilled," Dearani added, "especially since the stature of the award drew even more attention to what we're doing, generating more interest. We're busier than ever

now." Dearani isn't sure whether the original cast members, several of whom aided in his writing of the script, are aware of the honor he has earned. William Paterson College sophomore Ryan Jimenez, and junior Kelly Anderson, are two of the founding members.

The original troupe is now divided into two separate casts because participation had also meant missing a lot of school.

Dearani also indicated that his drama students will continue to touch other areas of discrimination. They have been accepted to appear on WWOR-TV channel 9 for an October taping of the program *A+ for Kids*. They will also perform *Bias in the Classroom: A Theatrical Approach*, at a workshop during the annual NJEA convention in Atlantic City. They have also begun a casting group called the Women's Career Equity Ensemble. The ensemble is a program generated to assist in dealing with issues such as date rape. Additionally, they have also been contacted by the New Jersey Health Association regarding the possibility of constructing a skit concerning the AIDS epidemic. They have released a video filmed at William Paterson's Hobart Hall dealing with these issues, called *Faces Behind the Ribbon*. Dearani also hopes that he can soon write a script dealing with other forms of discrimination such as that against the obese, physically challenged, elderly/youth, and Native Americans.

Dearani received the 1992 Teacher of the Year award in Paterson, and was

awarded the New Jersey Education Association's 1993 Human Rights Award. In 1995 he again captured Teacher of the Year honors in Paterson. NJEA submitted his name to the state for civil rights honors, which he won before being nominated nationally. The NJEA also has submitted his name to the Teacher Hall of Fame in Kansas City.

Burger King

opening delayed

By Arthur Perkins
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

There's a new king in town. Move over Taco Bell, make way for the flame-broiled, all-beef patties you can have your way.

Among the extensive changes that have been taking place across the campus is the long awaited arrival of the Burger King Express.

Originally scheduled to open on the first day of classes in the commuter cafeteria, Burger King Express has been experiencing difficulties, prompting a delay. The delay, according to Anthony Cavotto, director of Auxiliary Services, is the result of the electrical incompatibility of the french fry maker. Cavotto hopes that the official grand opening of the Burger King Express will take place today.

"The problem," stated Cavotto, "is that there just wasn't enough time to complete all of the construction."

The delay, however, appeared to do nothing to hurt the anticipation of the students. "The new Burger King is going to be the bomb," says Junior communication major Michael Daily.

Similar to the reception experienced by the addition of Taco Bell, students across the campus are responding to the addition of Burger King Express with open arms. Operating in the same way as Taco Bell, students will be able to use their meal plan and Pioneer Express.

Burger King will be open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m..

Additionally, students can look forward to seeing another facility added next fall with the addition of a pizza franchise.

The emergence of the Taco Bell, Burger King, and the new pizza franchise will enable students to get the food they want to eat at a price they can afford, without leaving campus.

Dear friends:

What follows is the most extensive redesign of The Beacon in over a decade. We did this while keeping one objective in mind: satisfying our readers and advertisers. We hope you will enjoy and take advantage of the many improvements. However, we are not quite done. The coming weeks will include the addition of television listings in the Insider as well as a home delivery program and an on-line edition. As always, if there is anything you would like to see in The Beacon cover, please don't hesitate to contact us.

Thank you for your continued support and encouragement!

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The Beacon

FOUNDED IN 1936
CELEBRATING OUR 60TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Yoni D. Greenbaum
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NNA
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Emergency phones still vacant

By Clementina Pope
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

It's dark outside and you have just said good night to a friend. As you walk toward your car or apartment, you realize that someone is following you - and it is not the person you have just spent your evening with. What do you do?

You could reach for a campus emergency phone, but chances are one is not there; and if one is, there is no guarantee that it is working properly.

As of fall of 1994, William Paterson College was to become a safer place. Emergency phones were to provide a 24-hour link with Campus Police.

A Sept. 12, 1994 article in *The Beacon*, Timothy Fanning, vice president of Administration and Finance, said that 14 phones had been installed and were operating, eight more were to

be completed during that fall semester. In addition, emergency lights were to soon be installed.

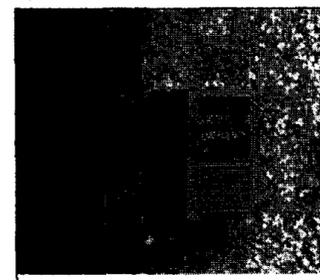
Pamela Fueshko, director of telecommunications and administrative ser-

However, over a year later, the remaining eight phones have still not been installed. Repeated calls to Fueshko regarding the unfinished installations were not returned.

Additionally, there is no guarantee that the phones already installed are working.

While the phones were tested by the company following installation, a Nov. 7, 1994 issue of *The Beacon*, quoted patrolman Anthony Fasolas, head of the Crime Prevention Unit for Campus Police, as saying that the phones were not tested regularly.

Henry Krell, dean of students, expressed concern regarding the matter. "They should have been installed last year," he said. "I want them installed and expect them to be. It is a very important thing - it is the safety of our students."



Emergency phone minus strobe light.

vices, had estimated the installations would take place no later than early summer. The installation could not be completed within the initial timeframe as extensive digging was required.

Class of 1999 arrives at WPC

FROM MOVE PAGE 1

The second day, encompassing both residents and commuters, kicked off with an orientation registration, during which students were divided into the groups they would remain in for the greater portion of the afternoon. Students participated in introductory exercises to get better acquainted with one another.

Following speeches by administrators, students were treated to the first of two workshops. "Beer, Kicks, and College," was an introduction to responsible drinking given by former Philadelphia Eagle Mike Green, a recovering alcoholic.

State law requires that colleges present alcohol programming to an incoming freshmen class within 30 days

of entering.

"We are very lucky to have someone like Mike Green, who can present such a quality program," commented Wright. "He apparently has an enormous effect on students, and they really listen."

Afterwards, lunch was served at Wayne Hall, followed by a gathering for a game of "Simon Sez," and a class photo.

In the second workshop, entitled "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex but Were Afraid to Ask," Jean Levitan, professor of Community Health, answered questions of all types on the subject.

After a campus tour, a barbecue and social event let the students unwind after an otherwise hectic two days.

Each year orientation is a

project rigorously planned by Spina and Wright, along with the assistance of student coordinators. This year's program was directed by senior Allison Miller, the student director of orientation.

Miller, along with Assistant Coordinators Jane Sulkes and Terre Russano, and Spina and Wright, began planning in January. Additionally, the coordinators will be meeting soon to note changes which could be added to future programs.

"The opinions of both the students and parents are very viable each year," stated Wright, "as this is our method to bring about changes in future orientation programs. We're always looking for change, if necessary."

"But," added Wright, "the current way in which the program is set up seems to be very successful, especially because of the college's large commuter population. Since orientation is at the end of the summer, just prior to the beginning of school when they're ready to come in, commuters can come in for one big day of orientation, go home with their minds at ease, and come back soon. The workshops are also fresh in your mind, which is good because you can remember what happened."

"In our workshops," said Wright, "we SEE PAGE 8 ORIENTATION

WPC series to 'present' diversity

FROM DLS PAGE 1

"The series associates the college and community around excellence," Santillo says.

"People get turned on to and attracted to all the other events that go on here," Lindner says of the series. Many of the series' supporters have gone on to support other programs at the college.

However difficult, Santillo acknowledges that the landscape is changing. "Mergers and buyouts all have an impact on the individuals and organizations that support us," Santillo says. "Each year we lose supporters," making it all the more difficult to keep the series funded. External funding, received from area businesses, cover the majority of the

speakers' fees and evening costs.

The speakers are selected by a committee made up of donors, college representation (student and faculty) members of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association, and the WPC Foundation Board of Directors. "Together, we try to create as diverse a speaking series as we can," Santillo says. "We try to cover all aspects of the arts and sciences... people on various ends of the political spectrum." While he admits that some years the series may lean a little to the left or the right, he feels that the series is diversely represented. "We have a pretty open-minded audience," Lindner added.

Building on the successes of the past, the series this year will again feature an

evening with a debate or "opposing views" format. Walter Williams, substitute host for the Rush Limbaugh show and economics professor at George Mason University, will discuss "Affirmative Action and the Economy" on Nov. 3, with Henry Louis Gates, Jr., chair of the Department of Afro-American Studies at Harvard University.

As for the series future, Santillo and Lindner would like to see the series spawn "Co-Curricular spinoffs," with both students and faculty building on the speakers and topics.

A limited number of student tickets are still available at the Shea Box Office. The first program is Oct. 6 and will feature movie director Oliver Stone.

LOCAL/STATE NEWS

NASA to plant in New Jersey

If NASA ever launches a Mars mission, sees for Jersey Tomatoes could be coming along.

The space agency is giving \$5-million to two New Jersey schools to create a self-sustaining system that would grow food in weightless conditions, recycle plant and human waste, and keep the air fresh.

After all, space travelers cannot survive on Tang alone. And they can't take along enough supplies for a months-long journey.

"It's like closing you and me in a room and giving us supplies for two weeks but the trip is 18 months," said George Korfiatis, director of the Center for Environmental Engineering at

Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

...space tavelers cannot survive on Tang alone. And they can't take along enough supplies for a months-long journey.
--Korfiatis

Korfiatis is associate director of the five-year project, which establishes NASA's first East Coast research center. The team will be headed by plant scientist Harry W. Janes, of Rutgers University's Cook

College. Much of the work will be done at Cook's EcoComplex in Burlington County, where land-fall gases heat greenhouses to grow tomatoes year-round.

Among the hurdles: getting nutrient-laden water to plant roots. The crops won't be grown in soil, and water tends to float in a spacecraft, added Janes.

Size and weight are also major considerations, also, since everything must fit aboard the spacecraft and be blasted out of earth's gravity.

And whatever crops are

grown must be versatile, because no matter how nutritious the tomato may be, astronauts won't be eager to eat the same thing for the 18 months estimated to travel to Mars and back, Janes said.

Small plants have been grown on space shuttle missions, but no big crops, he said. NASA wants the New Jersey team to focus on Tomatoes because of Rutgers' long experience with the plants, while other researchers are examining soybeans, potatoes, and wheat, he said.

Two towns fight over traffic

While the Garden State Plaza in Paramus offers a variety of shopping delights, two towns are at "war" at the sake of the plaza.

Rochelle Park officials are seeking to barricade Harvey Avenue, a side street that they say is usually overwhelmed by shoppers attempting to skip the traffic farther west at Passaic Street and Plaza Way and take an easier route. Officials state that these eager shoppers often create a traffic jam, making it tough for town residents to even pull out of their driveways.

According to Bergen County traffic engineers, 5,404 cars utilized the street over a four and a half day period alone. However, the test included a Sunday, when the mall was closed.

Paramus, however, contends that a barricade would put schoolchildren at risk. Residents believe that closing

Harvey Avenue would make drivers less likely to comply with the stop signs at Harvey Avenue and Plaza Way, a cross-way for children getting to and from the school bus stop.

The township of Rochelle Park erected a barricade on Aug. 18, thereby closing Harvey Avenue to traffic from the Paramus end of the street.

However, Paramus fired back by hiring an attorney. The town's attorney successfully won a court injunction ordering Rochelle Park to remove the barriers that they had erected two weeks earlier.

Scheduled for Sept. 21, a hearing has been slated in the State Superior Court to decide whether or not Rochelle park has the right to close the street.

However, at present, Harvey Avenue remains open at both ends.

The Bergen Record contributed to this.

Four New Jersey Colleges make 'Money'

Four New Jersey colleges and universities again made Money magazine's annual list of the Top 100 college buys.

Although it slipped to fourth place, it was still the highest listing for a New Jersey school. Rutgers University and in New Brunswick was ranked 11.

The New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark placed 54th and was rated third among scientific and technical schools. Rutgers in Camden placed 72nd.

The Magazine looks at 16 different areas in determining it list. They include - curriculum, entrance examination results, faculty and library resources, and graduation rates.

Of the magazines ten best values, seven are

New Jersey schools and all are public colleges.

Founded over 100 years ago as a teachers college, has steadily grown to be considered one of the top selective liberal arts colleges in the nation. This year almost 5,900 students submitted applications for the mere 1,000 spots in the freshman class. The class has an average SAT score of 1,165 and on average ranks in the 90th percentile of this year's graduating class.

Although Trenton slipped this year from third to fourth place, and Rutgers from seventh to 11th, NJIT managed to retain their position.

"It was terrific not to have moved down anywhere. A lot of schools did," Stacey B. Hersh, assistant direct of public relations at the Newark school told the Bergen Record.

Domestic violence law amended

By Pam Langan
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

In 1991, the domestic violence law was re-written, introducing the allowance of in-house restraining orders for victims of domestic violence, allowing the suspect to remain in the home.

The only way that the victim could be granted an in-house restraint, was if they were to voluntarily request one from a judge. After the request, the judge was to determine whether or not the victim's request was voluntary, and has to make sure the victim knew this order, as stated in the law, "may not provide the same protection as an order excluding the defendant from the premises."

On Sept. 1, 1995, this law was again re-written, this time banning judges from issuing in-house restraining orders. The new amendment, signed by Gov. Christine Whitman, states

that, "No order issued, regarding emergency, temporary, or final relief shall include an in-house restraining order which permits the victim and the defendant to occupy the same premises but limits the defendants use of the premises."

The issue isn't as big a problem as it used to be...

--Clark

Basically, it will be in violation of the law if a judge is to allow a victim to be granted an in-house restraining order, under any circumstances.

With an in-house restraint, the defendant's use of the premises is limited, but can easily be violated. This kind of restraint is also hard for police to enforce.

"Permanent restraining orders are more effective since they provide a protective environment and therefore more stability for the victim and the fami-

ly," stated the amendment.

Sandy Clark, assistant director of the New Jersey Coalition for Battered Women, took a neutral position about the amendment stating, "We neither support it, nor oppose it." Clark feels that it could help the very few in-house restraints that are out there now.

"The issue isn't as big a problem as it used to be, so therefore it won't make much of a difference. If it were a big problem, we would have fought for it," added Clark.

She feels that a victim could still get an in-house restraint, if a judge chooses to violate the law, or if the victim decides to simply drop the charges, and an agreement could be reached.

Overall, Clark believes that the new amendment could be beneficial to those who have in-house restraints now, but that it won't create a big change in dealing with the whole issue of domestic violence.

Catholic Campus Ministry

WELCOMES YOU TO OUR

SOCIAL, SERVICE, SELF AWARENESS & SPIRITUAL EVENTS



(L.) Fr. Lou Scurti, Jerry Reynolds, Joanne DePasquale, Glenn Mehl, Catholic Campus Ministry Members

September

Sept. 28
Fr. Lou presenting:
"Abstrack Expressionists"
Art at Lunch, 12:30 p.m., Ben Shahn Hall

October

Oct. 1
Opening of 17th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program

Oct. 4
Feast of St. Francis of Assis
Blessing of Animals, CCMCenter, 12:30 p.m. Mass

Novena to St. Jude, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays of October:
Oct. 4,11,18,25, CCMCenter

Oct. 29
Halloween Party
after Mass, CCMCenter

Oct. 30
Halloween Party
Preakness Nursing Home
meet 6:15 p.m., CCMCenter

OUR REGULAR EVENTS INCLUDE...
Sunday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Catholic Campus Ministry Center
MASS in the Student Center, Tues. & Wed.
Rosary Noon, Student Center
Preakness Nursing Home Visits: Mon. 6:30 p.m.
North Jersey Development Center Visits: Wed. 6:30 p.m.
Youth Haven Visits, TBA
Evas' Kitchen Visits: 10:00 a.m.
Movie Night at the CCMC & "Wallyball" Night, TBA
The CCMCenter is open to all for "hangin' out" study, pray or meetings or relaxation!

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NATIONAL NEWS



Iraq admits germ warfare

To disable, not kill, was the aim of Iraq's biological warfare program that targeted soldiers and civilians for blindness, gangrene and bleeding lungs, The Los Angeles Times has reported.

The Iraqis apparently believed that Western nations would quickly bury the dead but invest precious time in caring for the sick and injured.

They devised a novel way to rain the bacteria across wide stretches, modifying warplane auxiliary fuel tanks so they could scatter the crippling viral agents from high altitudes, the Times reported.

After nearly five years, Iraq admitted last week that it had aggressively developed a germ and toxic weapons arsenal and had undertaken a crash program to make a nuclear weapon after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Iraq says it dismantled the program following its defeat in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, a claim that U.N. inspectors must now verify.

While Iraq is not known to have used biological weapons during the Gulf War, Iraq had used them in the war with Iran and the their own Kurdish community.

China trip raises concern

Trenton republican Rep. Christopher Smith returned from China calling for President Clinton to match his wives criticism with action.

Smith, who is chairman of the House International Operations and Human Rights subcommittee, heard Hillary Clinton speak at the United Nations-sponsored Fourth Conference on Women this week.

"I'm happy to say Mrs. Clinton did talk about forced abortions, forced sterilizations," said Smith. "It's time to match U.S. policy with the rhetoric."

Smith also chastised the Chinese for confiscating documents he was reading from at one of the seminars.

"We should be naming China by name rather than backpedaling and engaging in niceties so as not to offend the host regime," he said.

Hurricane ravages island

Hurricane Louis pounded St. Martens last week, leaving nine people dead and more than 100 missing. Authorities say that probably half of the island's buildings were damaged or destroyed.

With telephones out and water and electricity cut to much of the island, looters have taken to the streets.

"There were big stores left unattended. There are too few police," said Vincent Abate, a physician from Wayne. "Most of the stuff is gone by now because they have been looting for the last 48 hours."

The French provincial government in Guadeloupe said supplies were ferried Thursday by boat and helicopters to nearby St. Barthelemy, an island of about 3,500 people. Planes were unable to land because the airport was submerged, along with five seaside neighborhoods comprising of more than one third of the island.

Hurricane Louis tore through the eastern Caribbean with 125-mph winds. The storm strengthened to 130-mph as it moved away from the island.

From News Service Reports.

Haitian paramilitary leader faces deportation

BALTIMORE - A judge has ordered the deportation of the founder of a Haitian paramilitary group linked to the deaths of hundreds in the Caribbean nation.

Emmanuel Constant, who started the Front for the Advancement and

Progress of Haiti, or FRAPH, was trying to stay in the U.S. by using a loophole in immigration law exempting political candidates from deportation.

An immigration judge ruled Friday that Constant had failed to submit enough evidence to support his assertion that he is a candidate in the Haitian presidential election.

Constant has not decided whether to appeal, his attorney said Wednesday.

George W. Maugans, an attorney for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, argued before Gossart during an Aug. 25 hearing that allowing Constant to remain in the United States would send the wrong message to the rest of the world because of his alleged involvement in human rights abuses in Haiti.

No date has been set for Constant's deportation. INS officials wouldn't comment.

Constant also argued his deportation to Haiti could hurt his political credibility and endanger his life.

J.B. Jennings, Constant's attorney, said Constant represents the most prominent opposition to Aristide, who was returned to power in a U.S.-brokered deal last year.

The charges that Constant and FRAPH are responsible for the murders of hundreds of Haitians and other atrocities have not been proved, Jennings said.

Constant first drew international attention when he led a mob that turned away a U.S. Navy ship trying to drop off unarmed soldiers in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince as part of a U.N.-brokered peace accord.

He is wanted in Haiti for skipping court appearances on charges including attempted murder. In addition, about 20 FRAPH victims have sued him, accusing him of complicity in murder, torture and rape.

Two drugs to provide Non-surgical abortion

By Christa Glod
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Every year, approximately 800,000 women have surgical abortions before their 9th week of pregnancy. Now it seems women will have yet another choice. A recently published medical journal lists a new study done on non-surgical, drug-induced abortions.

The two drugs, methotrexate and misoprostol, are both already available and are currently being used for treatment of cancer and ulcers, respectively. According to the Aug. 31 issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine*, these same two drugs will now provide the first non-surgical abortion available in the U.S.

First, an injection of methotrexate is given, which triggers interference to the growth of the embryo. Five to seven days later, a misoprostol suppository is inserted in the vagina. Within two days, cramping and bleeding occur and the woman will dispel the fetus in the form of a miscarriage.

According to the study, 178 women were given the drug-induced abortion. The procedure was 96 percent effective. Bleeding stopped within two days for 84 percent, 74 percent rated pain at a two on a five-point scale and only six women had extreme nausea.

Although the long-term side effects are not known, the main concern is the psychological effect on a woman who has to see her fetus being aborted before her eyes. However, the study showed that none of the women suffered any

distress or depression.

This new technique would prove to be much more accessible and private for women because it can be performed in a physician's office. Women could avoid the violence and the picket lines of pro-life protesters at clinics.

Meryle Kaplan, coordinator of William Paterson College's Women's Center, felt that this new technique would be "very valuable as an option" and would remain a method of choice until "something better or faster comes along." She was skeptical of the fact that it is a slower process, having the woman "in limbo, going through the waiting period." According to Kaplan, until the new method is proven safe and tested more thoroughly, she would opt for the surgical abortion for herself.

Jean Levitan, a professor of Community Health at WPC, was not familiar with the new technique. Having worked in an abortion clinic, her main issues would be comfort and the time frame involved. "The more choices the better," she stated.

In an informal survey taken of 15 pro-choice females on campus, aged 18 to 22, 11 of the 15 were in favor of the new technique being further developed and used. If they had to have an abortion, seven of the 11 would opt for the drug induced method, if it was proven safe and effective. Also, in a survey conducted by the Populations Council, it was found that 60 to 70 percent of women would choose the drug-induced abortion over surgical methods of abortion.

Public's views unchanged

NEW YORK - The percentage of Americans believing O.J. Simpson is innocent has not risen after nearly two months of defense testimony, according to a poll taken after the Fuhrman tapes were played in court.

Twenty-four percent still thinks he is innocent, and 57 percent think he is guilty, virtually the same as the 55 percent in mid-July, when the defense began its case, the Harris Poll found.

Two-thirds of black respondents think Simpson is innocent, a pattern that has been seen in polls throughout the trial.

The telephone poll of 1,005 adults was taken Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, after the public learned about the tape-recorded evidence that former Los Angeles police Detective Mark Fuhrman had lied about not using racial epithets. Fuhrman was a crucial prosecution witness.

Eight in 10 of those polled have heard about the tapes, and 62 percent of these people think the playing of the tapes helps the defense.

Packwood gets benefits

WASHINGTON - Sen. Bob Packwood, who announced his resignation Thursday, will receive his full retirement and health benefits, according to Senate officials.

The officials said he would have received the benefits even had he been expelled. His resignation, however, assures he will continue to enjoy special privileges granted former senators.

Benefits would be lost only if a senator were convicted in court of treason or a national security breach.

Packwood is due about \$89,000 annually.

WANTED

The following leaders are needed for the SGA Legislature!

Class Officers

Vice President Senior Class

Vice President Junior Class

Treasurer Junior Class

Vice President Sophomore Class

Treasurer Sophomore Class

President Freshman Class

Vice President Freshman Class

Treasurer Freshman Class

Secretary Freshman Class

Representatives

3 Club "B" Representatives

2 Club "C" Representatives

1 Club "E" Representatives

School of Arts and Comm. Representative

2 School of Education Representatives

2 School of Humanities, Management, and Social

Sciences Representatives

Contact The SGA Office At 595-2157 for nomination, election information and procedure

SGA Funded

Orientation '95 'moves forward'

FROM CLASS PAGE 4

focused on and addressed the two most important issues in the lives of our incoming class early on - alcohol and sex. The workshops also touch on acquaintance rape."

"Also," added Spina, "whereas orientation is held early in the summer at many schools, our program works nicely due to the fact that registration is later in the summer, and it coincides with the move-in of students."

Orientation is also designed to tie in with the required class "Freshmen Seminar."

"Freshmen Seminar picks up many things that used to occur during orientation but would be impossible to cover in one day," added Wright.

"Orientation is now very good and successful, but not too lengthy," noted Spina. "Without Freshman Seminar, we would be missing things. Therefore we can concentrate

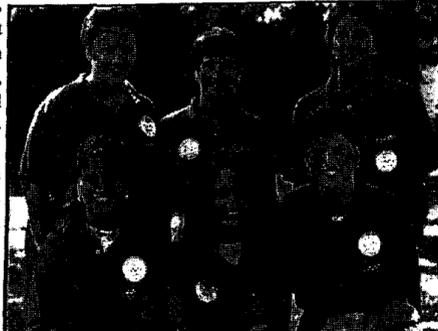
on serious issues in smaller groups of people, with faculty supervision."

The opinion of freshmen seems to acknowledge this effect. Greg Behnke, 18, of Toms River, said, "Although I thought the whole afternoon was quite enjoyable, 'Beer, Kicks, and College' was a popular one for me."

Much of the success of the orientation program, though, must be attributed to the efforts of the orientation leaders, the upperclassmen who guide the freshmen through the process.

Recruiting for these positions begins in January. Students must first apply for a group interview. The next step is an individual interview, followed by a final decision. Students must meet requirements to

qualify, including maintaining a 2.0 grade point average, and possessing one semester (18) worth of credits. This year, 52 group leaders were chosen out of a pool of 150.



Orientation staff: Debbie Spina, Anne Wright, John McGrath, Jane Sulkes, Ally Miller, Terre Russano

In addition, group leaders should possess specific characteristics, such as being a good listener, having sensitivity towards the needs of incoming freshmen, the ability to make friends easily, and the ability to

work with others.

Senior Tyrone Brooks, a political science major, is one such student.

"I want to be a future leader, maybe a politician or a lawyer,

and this gives me great leadership skills which could help me to excel in my profession," stated Brooks. "I chose to become a freshmen orientation leader because when I first came to William Paterson, I had a great orientation leader. She was a

very active person, and took a lot of pride in doing her job. Subsequently, she made me feel at home here at William Paterson. I recommend that current freshmen who went through orientation share their

experiences in the future by becoming orientation leaders."

Many students share the view. Dawn Martin, 18, of Denville, stated, "I liked the fact that I met a lot of people. The orientation program made us feel more like college students. Before I felt like it was just some big place I was going to. Now it feels more at home."

Denise Scapicchal, of West Caldwell, added, "The whole program was really well structured. Being in the same groups all day was great because you got to know certain people."

Lori Lopez, 18, of Rockaway, noted "that because of the tours, it's easier to get around. This place has a much friendlier atmosphere."

"William Paterson seems more real now, and closer. Before they told you about it, but you didn't really think you were going to be in college. Now you're here," added Marina Luskin, of Rockaway.

DOWN HOME CAJUN FLAVOR

-MARECKI
PAGE 13



Dexter's not his usual self.
You suspect the **salsa**.

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STYLING: JANE...
FRANK...
MOVIES

Music and Movies

Pick Hit

Fear Factory/
Demanufacture
(Roadrunner)



The group's second full-length album, *Demanufacture*, brings Fear Factory and hard music to a new summit, combining raw power with the type of precision few bands are capable of duplicating. According to guitarist Dino Cazares, "Computers are the wave of the wave of the future," and is why FF recorded half the album using computer technology, giving the L.A. based group an even fiercer sound than 1992's *Soul of a New Machine*.

Beginning with the title track, "Demanufacture," the tone of maximum heaviness is set as vocalist Burton C. Bell alternates from a harsh, guttural voice reminiscent of Sepultura's Max Cavalera, and a higher pitch placing him in a unique class frontmen. Add into the mix the mosh noise emanating from Cazares' guitar with skin basher Raymond Herrera's double kicks collaborating with Chris Webers slamming bass licks and one of 1995's best releases is in your hands.

"Self-Bias Resistor," possibly the album's heaviest track, defines the quartet musically and lyrically, describing the government and other conforming associations as "machines of hate," while creating plenty of mayhem with its instruments.

Other subjects tackled on *Demanufacture* include controlling one's destiny in "New Breed," and the questioning of a "higher power" in "Pisschrist."

Covering Head of David's "Dog Day Sunrise," described as a group favorite, Fear Factory displays the versatility that made hard music fans take notice a few years ago with its first release and ensuing tour.

Produced by Colin Ferguson (Machine Head, Carcass) with help from the mixing guru, Rhys Fulber of Front Line Assembly, *Demanufacture* inspires one to stand up and fight.

By Ary Nussbaum

Nine Inch Nails/
Further Down the Spiral
(Interscope)

Nine Inch Nails, a.k.a. Trent Reznor, has returned from the depths of sorrow with the remix accompaniment to *The Downward Spiral*. The disc is reminiscent of the *Fixed* cd that was released post-*Broken*.

For those that have been in a coma for the past six years, NIN have basically kicked major ass with every new endeavor. The cd begins with a remix of "Piggy (Nothing can Stop me Now)." The track has some new twists including a guitar line from hell to add a nice disturbing effect to Reznor's voice. "Mr. Self-Destruct" goes through three variations on the theme here. Up next is "The Downward Spiral" which could possibly be the most terrifying thing that Reznor has ever done to himself.

Here's a sample of the lyrics. "Everything's

blue in this world/He couldn't believe how easy it was/He put the gun into his face/Bang!/So much blood for such a little hole/Problems have solutions/A lifetime of fucking things up fixed in one determined flash/Everything's blue in this world/All fuzzy spilling out of my head."

Yeah, that's how I feel with a hangover too. Next up is "Hurt." We all know this one by now and unfortunately, there is not much there.

Overall, there is a lot of chaotic NIN destruction occurring throughout the disc and I would recommend *Further Down the Spiral* to accompany you on that serial killing spree you've been planning. If you have just woken from that deep sleep and never heard NIN, start with a main album before trying to digest these Reznor blades.

By Bob Blasser



MOVIE REVIEW

HACKERS HACK 'HACKERS' BACK

from those idiots in Hollywood, takes you inside a world where there's no plot or creative thought, there's only boring rehashed ideas," ran the new captions.

"This is going to be a lame, cheesy promotional site for a movie. We're not out to become experts in hacking or forward your hacks to the FBI. We're just looking for interesting scenarios to help us make money off of other people."

The hack went down Aug. 12. MGM's subcontractor for things digital, Digiplanet, had the old site back up and running by midweek.

But in a move that made some wonder if the whole thing wasn't just a publicity stunt, a few days later MGM/UA added a link back to

the hacked page.

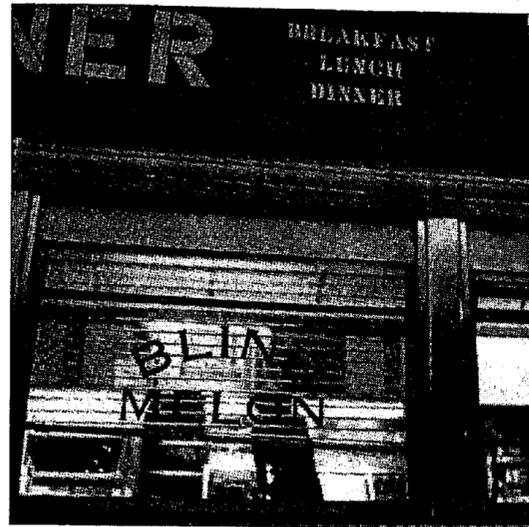
Well, almost all of the hacked page. Everything the hackers had done was there - except a link at the very bottom of the page that took users to the Web site of the summer's other big computer thriller, *The Net*.

Getting into the system wasn't too hard, said one of the hackers who helped pull off the stunt.

"It's a fairly basic problem. It's kind of like they didn't tighten the lug nuts on their wheels," was all the anonymous young man would say about how it was done.

"(We left) all the original files. All they had to do was rename one file and everything was

SEE PAGE I-5 MOVIE REVIEW



By Dawn Marecki
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"It's gonna take a music lover to get into this album."

Brad Smith, bass player for Blind Melon casually reflects on the fourteen tracks that make up the band's new album, *Soup*, while juggling numerous press commitments in his Los Angeles hotel room.

"I mean, housewives aren't going to be singing this cute little jingle that we put a bee girl video to," he continues.

Forget bee girls, forget what you've read and forget your addiction to *Hootie and the Blowfish*. *Soup* is a collection of tracks that demands an open mind, a clear perspective and the banishment of any preconceived notions about Blind Melon.

Though the album's first single/video, "Galaxie," is an all-out rock onslaught, it is no preparation for the myriad of selections that follow. "I'm not even sure if we're a rock band anyway," Smith opines. That

in mind, listeners seeking a cohesive blend of radio-friendly songs should look elsewhere. From the hard-rocking "2x4" to the folk-tinged relief of "Skinned," *Soup* is the true product of musical growth.

"We've grown apart, in separate directions musically, but we still respect what the other is doing, as you can see from the album, I think," says Smith. Perhaps it is this respect that gives *Soup* its unique flavor, born out of the love of music for five individual musicians.

Blind Melon's songwriting process focuses on group cohesion, while giving enough space for Smith and his bandmates to create from their individual mind frames. "On this record, people just brought in complete songs, basically," Smith notes. "This record is more like a group of solo projects as opposed to a band record, although all the songs were twisted in the Blind Melon way."

The Blind Melon way is

New Orleans natives make tasty Soup

a loose system of musical preparation that results in a complete creative victory, tied together by complex harmonies and dueling guitar melodies. Though Smith prefers to concentrate on *Soup* rather than the band's multi-platinum debut, he does acknowledge the difference in vocal harmonies on the two recordings.

"I used to do a counter-melody on the last album, but I was so uninvolved (with vocals) this time," the musician explains. It is difficult to tell in Smith's tone whether this bothers him, but he defends the move, citing lack of time as a major factor in the decision to skew collaboration between himself and vocalist, Shannon Hoon. What results, unfortunately, is a series of tracks burdened by Hoon overdubs. These songs could've been lightened by Smith's smooth falsetto harmonies. "Carseat," a sweet, yet eerie and disturbing track would have fared better if Hoon's Joplin-esque vocals were softened.

However, the guitar work on *Soup* more than compensates. The musical play between Smith's off-tempo bass lines, particularly on the profound "New Life" and the haunting, reverberating "St. Andrew's Fall" make for a

triumphant recording. The swirling melodies provided by guitarists Christopher Thorn and Roger Stevens on tracks like "Walk" remind a listener what turned him onto Blind Melon in the first place.

"This album is a great representation of where we stand as a band. It may not be mainstream or radio-friendly, but that's not the point of what we're trying to do anyway," Smith notes.

Though record sales seemed slow the first couple of weeks after the album's release, it appears Smith expected such a reaction. "This record I can't really expect to sell not even half of what the first record sold," he offers flatly. That acknowledgement aside, Smith is confident in the strength of the individual tracks on *Soup*. Despite critics' desperation to place Blind Melon and *Soup* into a musical category, most have been unable to do so. "Just put it on the shelf, it doesn't matter what category it goes in," Smith laughs. "I've heard everything you could possibly hear about this record," he maintains. "I've heard that it's totally radio-accessible. I've heard that it's not radio-accessible at all, but that doesn't matter to us."

As Blind Melon wraps

up a European tour and begins a U.S. tour, Smith hopes this one is not as lengthy as the last. "For me, personally, I don't even like to write (songs) on the road," he claims. The bass player does enjoy writing, but chooses to concentrate on shows while on tour, which can be difficult, once creative juices begin to flow. "It's not easy to just be creative when you're supposed to be and not be creative when you're not supposed to be," Smith explains.

What came together on *Soup* is certainly the product of musical creativity, despite its bizarre overtones, some of which even Smith can't comprehend. "I don't know what lies in our psyche at all," he laughs, "but I couldn't have picked a better group of guys to spend a good portion of my life with."

This album is clearly a strong second effort, complete with a little New Orleans style. With *Soup's* release a thing of the past and a tour on the horizon, Smith can now concentrate on seeing the fruits of his labor, and facing the people for whom Blind Melon makes records.

"I like to go out and witness what I've done for people like any evangelist would," the bass player offers honestly.

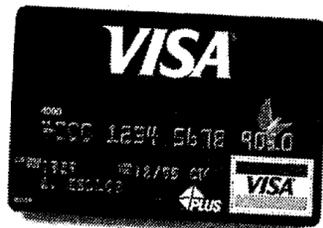
BATMAN FOREVER TOPS SUMMER MOVIE LIST

The summer's Top 10 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co.-Inc.:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. <i>Batman Forever</i> , Warner Bros., \$181.2 million. | 7. <i>Waterworld</i> , Universal, \$81.3 million. |
| 2. <i>Apollo 13</i> , Universal, \$162 million. | 8. <i>Congo</i> , Paramount, \$80.1 million. |
| 3. <i>Pocahontas</i> , Disney, \$136.2 million. | 9. <i>The Bridges of Madison County</i> , Warner Bros., \$70.1 million. |
| 4. <i>Die Hard With a Vengeance</i> , 20th Century Fox, \$99.2 million. | 10. <i>Nine Months</i> , 20th Century Fox, \$65 million. |
| 5. <i>Casper</i> , Universal, \$98.8 million. | |
| 6. <i>Crimson Tide</i> , Disney, \$90.5 million. | |

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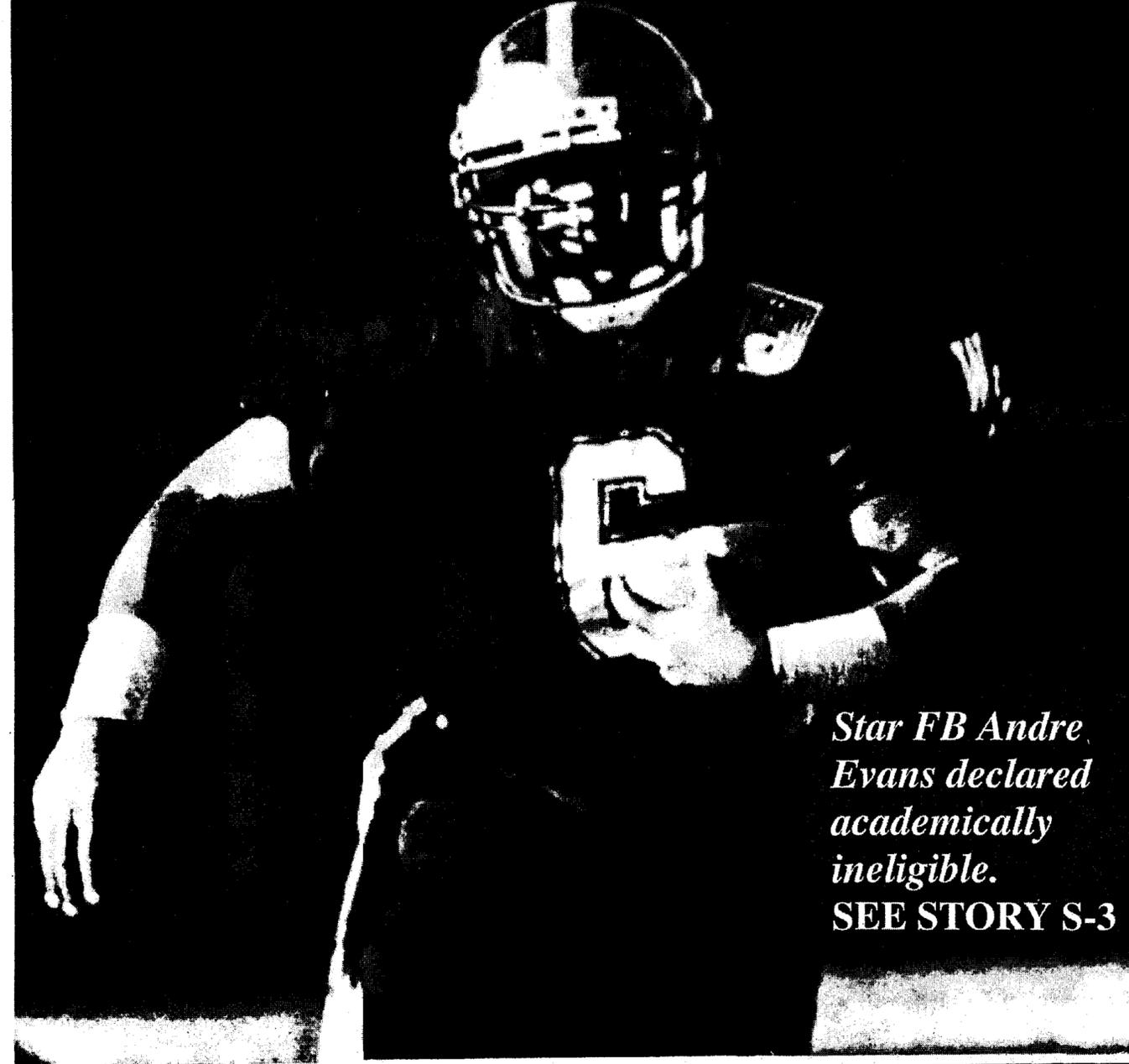
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The Beacon
Sports
September 11, 1995 • William Paterson College

PULL-OUT
SECTION

INELIGIBLE!



Star FB Andre Evans declared academically ineligible.
SEE STORY S-3

**NJAC FOOTBALL
PREVIEW**
Page S-6

**FULL FALL
SCHEDULES**
Page S-5

**CW POST
BLASTS WPC**
Page S-3

C.W. Post drubs WPC 23-6

Evans declared academically ineligible

By Tom Troncone
SPORTS EDITOR

Going into Saturday's contest against CW Post, the Pioneer faithful were expecting to see some big numbers from big standout fullback Andre Evans. Evans, a bruising runner who lit up the stat sheet last year with 1100 yards rushing, was expected to lead the team's Wing-T offense and have another outstanding season. That dream may have temporarily, if not permanently, been put on hold after Evans was declared academically ineligible. It is not quite clear when the Pioneer coaching staff found out about his ineligible status, but the word was not released until just before game time Saturday.

It is impossible to say if WPC would have won against a talented Post team, but the loss certainly would have been less one-sided if Evans was in the

Pioneer backfield. As it was, though, the squad managed only 69 yards rushing, 186 yards less than last year's 255 per game average.

Post was riding an eleven game home winning streak into the contest, and senior quarterback Mike Ferraro tore apart the WPC secondary throwing for 270 yards three touchdowns to extend the streak. A pass interference penalty set up Post's first touchdown, a 10 yard strike to wide receiver Sean Hepson. The kick was blocked, but Post added a field goal and, after WPC fullback Andre Taylor's fumble gave them good field position, Ferraro hit wide receiver Karl Sacco with a 40 yard touchdown pass giving Post a 16-0 lead.

Post made the score 23-0 at the half when Ferraro hit Collis Martin with a six yard pass and

put a lackluster WPC team away for good.

Eleven of the Pioneer's sixteen possessions ended in punts, and Post used the game's second half to debut former Wayne Hills standout Stephan Clegg at running back. Clegg, a redshirt freshman, was impressive, carrying the ball nine times for 103

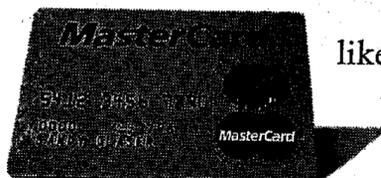
yards in the second half.

The lone bright spot in the game for WPC came when defensive back Rich Tallmadge intercepted a pass on th Pioneer later, quarterback Jamie Golden connected with Dave Ryerson on a 48 yard touchdown pass. That drive, a four play, 76 yarder, accounted for almost half of WPC's offensive output

for the day. If, in fact, Evans will not be returning to the team this year, the Pioneers are in serious trouble. Without the back they are, simply, a different team with limited offensive capability. And, although the Pioneer defense is relatively strong, they may find themselves on the field, as was the case yesterday, way too often.

The Best Way To Save Money On Stuff (Other Than Borrowing Your Roommate's).

Roommates tend to get weird when you borrow their stuff. (They're funny



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WPC Athlete of the Week



The Lady Pioneer Soccer Team

Fresh off an inaugural season, where they finished with a 11-5-1 record, the Lady Pioneers are out of the gate fast this year. Having recorded three shutout victories in their first four games, due mostly to a smothering defense and strong goal play, WPC is set to assume the role as contender in the NJAC and should be a force the entire season. We congratulate the Lady Pioneers on their success and applaud their determination and sportsmanship.

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CROSS COUNTRY

In the first cross-country meet of the season, the Red Hawk Invitational at Montclair State University, the WPC men ran away from the competition and outdistanced host MSU by 13 points. Sophomore Adam Abate, freshman Tim Collins, and senior Mark Snyder finished second, third, and fourth, respectfully, and sent the Pioneers home a winner. WPC hopes to continue its winning ways with a very young but also very talented squad. "This is the first major step we've taken in cross-country. We're young and building and very excited about this year," said optimistic second-year coach Ralph La Monica. At the same meet, the women's squad did not fare as well, dropping a 24 point decision to MSU in a contest that saw four of the six teams invited not finish for lack of runners. Freshman Iralda Castillo placed third in the event, only 16 seconds behind the pace set by MSU's Cathy Grovsnov.

MEN'S	WOMEN'S
William Paterson 36	Montclair State 26
Montclair State 49	William Paterson 50
Middlesex CC 63	NJIT DNF
NJIT 128	Middlesex CC DNF
Rutgers/Camden DNF	Bronx CC DNF

SOCCER UPDATE

MEN'S	WOMEN'S
On Saturday, Sept. 2, the William Paterson College men's soccer team kicked off their 1995 season with a 1-0 win over Millersville. Reuben Pleasant scored the game's only goal and goalie Scott Bennett made 13 saves to record the shut-out. Last Wednesday the Pioneers traveled to Montclair State University for a New Jersey Athletic Conference match-up and were turned back, 3-2 by their arch rivals. WPC lead 1-0 at the half, but three Sebastian DiBello goals for the Red Hawks were too much to overcome. Junior Greg Groeling and junior Captain Delvin Horsford scored for the Pioneers. On Saturday at the Drew Fall Festival, Johns Hopkins bested WPC 5-2 with Junior Co-Captain, Delvin Horsford and Ruben Pleasant netting WPC's only goals. Fourth year Head Coach Brian Woods' squad has a record of 1-2 (0-1) and is looking to improve on last year's 8-10 (5-4 NJAC), injury riddled campaign.	On the other side of the field, the William Paterson women's soccer team is off to an impressive 3-1 start. The Lady Pioneers' three victories have come in the form of shut outs, with Moravian, St. Joseph's of Long Island, and Eastern Connecticut State all victims of WPC's suffocating defense. Freshman Dana Feltz and senior Bileen Sharkey accounted for the scoring in WPC's 2-0 defeat of Moravian. The Lady Pioneers crushed St. Joseph's of Long Island, 4-0, out shooting the outclassed squad by a 32-5 margin. Juniors Danielle Zdanowicz and Linda Kukan had goals and freshman, Jennifer Schwartz netted two in the WPC rout. Senior forward co-captain Maureen Marz, Feltz, Sharkey and Linda Axtell each had a goal in the 4-0 thrashing of Eastern Connecticut. The string of shutouts came to a close in a tough fought battle Saturday at Wightman Field, where Elmira escaped with a narrow 1-0 victory. Georgian Court College transfer goalie, junior Jessica Portelli, has been nothing short of brilliant so far this season, carrying a nearly-perfect 0.25 goals against average.

By Bill Berthold, STAFF WRITER

THE WEEK AHEAD

Lions set to roar into Wightman

Pioneers look to erase memories of last year's comeback loss

By Tom Stephens
STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 16 last year, WPC and Trenton State put on a spectacle which would go down as another one of the great games in history between two clubs. A touchdown by TSC with just 1:14 left in the game would give them a hard-earned 28-21 victory, in a battle that had the fans on the edge of their seats for 60 minutes.

Almost exactly one year later, the two rivals prepare for another meeting, which should be anything but a one-sided affair. The contest will take place on Friday the 15th at 7:30, only this year it will be played at Wightman Field, home of the Pioneers.

"It's been a tough game historically," said WPC head coach

Gerry Gallagher, who pointed out the major importance of this game though it is so early in the season. "The team that wins is ahead for the conference title, and the team that loses is behind."

Though it has been a hard fought game historically, Trenton holds a commanding lead in the lifetime series, 16-6-



Co-captain PJ Sole

1. But this doesn't phase WPC's seven-year head coach. "That doesn't affect me," said Gallagher. "This is my seventh year here, and as long as I've been around it's been a hard fought game."

There are a few questions going into the contest though. One that sticks out is how the WPC defense will do against a Trenton offense which reeled off 21 straight points in less than a quarter last year.

"We have a new style of defense this year," explained Gallagher. "We're going with more of an attack style instead of the read and react."

Gallagher says he has seen some good things and some bad things so far in the new defensive system, which will definitely have to bear down this Friday night.

See LIONS Page S-7

TRENTON STATE FACTS

Location: Ewing Township, NJ
Enrollment: 5176
1994 Record: 5-4-1
1994 NJAC Record: 3-1-1 (Co-Champs)
Head Coach: Eric Hamilton 106-67-6 (19th Season)
Nickname: Lions
Lettermen back/lost: 32/15
Starters back/lost: 13/11
Type of Offense: Multiple "I"
Type of Defence: "40"
Captains: SR LB P.J. Sole
SR OL Scott Prusko
Last meeting vs. WPC: Won 28-21
Overall vs. WPC: 16-6-1

FLASHBACK

September 16, 1994 Lions Stadium
Trenton State 28 WPC 21

TEAM STATISTICS	TSC	WPC
First Downs	19	9
Rushes-Yards	47-176	41-161
Passing-Yards	183	54
Passing (C-A-TD-INT)	12-20-3-1	4-10-0-0
Total Yards	359	215

The week in WPC Sports

	MONDAY 9/11	TUESDAY 9/12	WEDNESDAY 9/13	THURSDAY 9/14	FRIDAY 9/15	SATURDAY 9/16	SUNDAY 9/17
Away							
					Trenton State 7:30 a.m.		
						Columbia 12:00 noon	Mercer C.C. 12:00 noon
							Western Conn. 1:00 p.m.
						Rowan 7:30 p.m.	
				FDU Madison 4:00 p.m.		TSC Tourn vs. Georgian Ct 4:00 p.m.	
		Rutgers Newark 6:00 p.m.	Centenary 6:00 p.m.			Scranton Tourn 9:00 a.m.	
						Drew Fall Classic in Madison, TBA	
Field Hockey		Drew 7:00 p.m.					

1995 Fall Schedules

BASEBALL

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
SUN. A.M.	SEPT. 10	CC.MORRIS	HOME	11:00
SAT P.M.	16	COLUMBIA	HOME	12:00
SUN. P.M.	17	MERCER CC	HOME	12:00
Sat.-Sun.	23-24	Pepsi Cola Fall Baseball Classic	Skylands Park	
	23	WPC vs. West Point		11:00 a.m.
		Seton Hall vs. Montclair		3:00 p.m.
	24	Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2		12:00 p.m.
		Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2		3:30 p.m.
Sat.	30	Rider	Away	12:00 p.m.
Sun. Oct.	1	Adelphi	Away	12:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Thur.	Sept. 7	Cabrini	Away	7:00 p.m.
TUE.	12	RUTGERS-NEWARK	HOME	6:00 P.M.
WED.	13	CENTENARY	HOME	6:00 P.M.
Sat.	16	Scranton Tournament	Away	9:00 a.m.
		Kean	Away	7:00 p.m.
THUR.	21	WESTERN CONN.	HOME	6:00 P.M.
Sat.	23	Baruch,* Cabrini	Away	12:00 a.m.
Wed.	27	Lehman	Away	7:00 p.m.
THUR.	28	NJ TECH	HOME	6:00 P.M.
Tue.	Oct. 3	Richard Stockton	Away	7:00 p.m.
THUR.	5	ROWAN	HOME	6:00 P.M.
TUE.	10	RAMAPO	HOME	6:00 P.M.
Thur.	12	FDU-Madison	Away	7:00 p.m.
Tue.	17	Jersey City	Away	7:00 p.m.
SAT.	21	MORAVIAN	HOME	1:00 P.M.
MON.	23	MONTCLAIR	HOME	7:00 P.M.
Thur.	26	NJAC Tournament	TBA	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	28	NJAC Championship	TBA	TBA

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat.	Sept. 9	Red Hawk Invitational	Upper Montclair, NJ	TBA
Sat.	16	Drew Cross Country		
		Fall Classic	Madison, NJ	TBA
Sat.	23	Muhlenberg Invitational	Allentown, PA	TBA
Fri.	29	NJAIAC Championships	Holmdel, NJ	TBA
SAT.	30	WPC CROSS COUNTRY CLASSIC	HOME	1:00 P.M.
Sat.	7	Richard Stockton Invitational	Pomona, NJ	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	14	Allentown Invitational	Center Valley, PA	TBA
Sat.	21	Ramapo Invitational	Mahwah, NJ	TBA
Sat.	28	Collegiate Track Conference	Bronx, NY	TBA
Sat.	Nov. 4	NJAC Championships	Pomona, NJ	TBA
Sat.	11	NCAA Regional Qualifier	Carlisle, PA	TBA
Tue.	28	NCAA Division II Championship	La Crosse, WI	TBA

FIELD HOCKEY

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Thur.	Sept. 7	Sacred Heart	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun.	9-10	Vassar Tournament	Away	TBA
Tue.	12	Drew	Away	7:00 p.m.
SAT	16	KINGS(PA)	HOME	1:00 P.M.
Tue.	19	Rowan	Away	4:00 p.m.
Thur.	21	Muhlenberg	Away	4:00 p.m.
SAT.	23	KEAN	HOME	1:00 P.M.
Wed.	27	Trenton	Away	7:30 p.m.
SAT.	30	MONTCLAIR	HOME	1:00 P.M.
Thur.	Oct. 5	FDU-Madison	Away	4:00 p.m.

SAT.	7	ROWAN	HOME	1:00 P.M.
Tue.	10	Kean	Away	4:00 p.m.
FRI.	13	TRENTON	HOME	3:30 P.M.
Tue.	17	Montclair	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sat.	21	Delaware Valley	Away	1:00 p.m.
MON.	23	CABRINI	HOME	4:00 P.M.
WED.	25	MANHATTANVILLE	HOME	4:00 P.M.

MEN'S SOCCER

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat.	Sept. 2	Millersville	Away	12:00 p.m.
Wed.	6	Montclair	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	9	Drew Fall Festival	Away	
		WPC vs. Johns Hopkins		6:00 p.m.
Sun.	10	Drew Fall Festival		
		WPC vs. Misericordia		2:00 p.m.
Sat.	16	Rowan	Away	7:30 p.m.
TUE.	19	WESLEY(DE)	HOME	7:00 P.M.
Sat.	23	Kean	Away	2:00 p.m.
Tue.	26	Baptist Bible	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	30	Manhatanville	Away	
		Tourn. WPC vs. Westfield State		3:00 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 1	Manhatanville	Away	
		Tourn. Consolation Championship		10:00 a.m.
WED.	4	RICH. STOCKTON	HOME	7:00 P.M.
SAT.	7	RAMAPO	HOME	4:00 P.M.
WED.	11	JERSEY CITY	HOME	7:00 P.M.
SAT.	14	TRENTON	HOME	12:00 P.M.
Wed.	18	Stevens Tech.	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	21	Rutgers-Newark	Away	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	25	St. Joseph's(NY)	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	*28	Rutgers-Camden	Away	2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Fri.	Sept. 1	Montclair State	Away	
		Tourn. WPC vs. Moravian		5:30 p.m.
Sat.	2	Montclair State	Away	
		Tourn. WPC vs. St. Joseph's		7:30 p.m.
WED.	6	EASTER CONN.	HOME	7:00 P.M.
SAT.	9	ELMIRA	HOME	1:00 P.M.
Thur.	14	FDU-Madison	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	16	Trenton State Tourn.	Away	
		WPC vs. Georgian Ct.		4:00 p.m.
Wed.	20	Richard Stockton	Away	4:00 p.m.
Tue.	26	Baptist Bible	Away	4:30 p.m.
Thur.	28	Kean	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	30	Manhatanville	Away	
		Tourn. WPC vs. Westfield		1:00 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 1	Manhattanville	Away	
		Tourn. Consolation Away Championship		12:00 p.m.
THU.	5	WESTERN CT.	HOME	7:00 P.M.
SAT.	7	RAMAPO	HOME	2:00 P.M.
WED.	11	MONTCLAIR	HOME	4:00 P.M.
TUE.	17	JERSEY CITY	HOME	7:00 P.M.
THUR.	19	MT. ST. MARY'S	HOME	7:00 P.M.
SAT	21	SUNY NEW PALTZ	HOME	7:00 P.M.
TUE.	24	VASSAR	HOME	7:00 P.M.
THUR.	26	TRENTON	HOME	7:00 P.M.

SOFTBALL

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sun.	Sept. 17	Western Ct.	Away	1:00 p.m.
Thur.	28	Montclair	Away	5:30 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 1	Stockton Tourn.	Away	TBA
Sun.	8	Kean Tourn.	Away	TBA
Wed.	11	Ramapo	Away	4:00 p.m.

NJAC Football Preview

By Tom Troncone
SPORTS EDITOR

KEAN COLLEGE

1994 NJAC co-champion Kean College Cougars return seven starters to a defense which ranked 25th in the nation in yards allowed per game. The defense was the core of this team last year, allowing only 145 points in ten games, and should be equally as dominating this year. In fact, the Cougar defense was so tough in '94 that it held to consecutive NJAC opponents, Montclair State and Jersey City State, to negative total yards.

The strength of fifth year coach Brian Carlson's defense is its secondary, which was unscathed by graduation. The secondary, which collected 13 interceptions, only allowed seven touchdowns a year ago.

Kean should present a difficult time for opposing defenses as well, with the return of JR RB Trenell Smith. Smith, a 1994 First Team All NJAC and ECAC selection, became the school's first 1000 yard rusher and was named MVP of the ECAC south-west Bowl where the Cougars drubbed Frostburg State 41-7.

Kean will be very deep in the wide receiver corps, led by SR Anthony Robinson who caught 33 passes for a conference-high 9 touchdowns in '94. Getting the ball into the receiver's hands will be SR QB Mark Cummings. Cummings possesses a strong arm but will need to improve on the 16 interceptions he threw last season if Carlson's Cougars intend to contend of the coveted NJAC title.

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE



Senior OL Scott Prusko

Since finishing tied for the 1994 NJAC title, Trenton State College has lost several key players on both sides of the ball. 19th year coach Eric Hamilton will need to fill many holes if his team hopes to repeat as champs. Among those holes the quarterback position. With both starters gone from last year's squad, Hamilton will initially platoon a trio of young players at the position, hoping for a starter to emerge.

The Lions lost their top five rushes from last year's team that broke the school record with 2400 rushing yards. Only JR RB Eric Cunningham returns from that squad and the Lions have "some decisions to make at running back."

The strength of the Trenton State team last year was its tenacious defense and, although their All-NJAC performers graduated, it

should still be the strength of the team. SR Co-captain P.J. Sole returns to a linebacking corps that has depth and experience.

In front of him, Sole will find a strong defensive line and behind him, a depleted, but nonetheless talented, secondary. Their defense should be strong enough to keep TSC in games. However, the Lions could struggle offensively unless some young talent steps up.

ROWAN

Ranked 12th nationally in Sports Illustrated's Division III College Football Poll, Rowan College returns an explosive offensive unit led by JR QB Greg Lister. A first team All-NJAC pick Lister threw for a conference high 1505 yards in seven games and was the number one rated passer with a 127.92 rating last year.

After winning three consecutive NJAC title from 1991-1993, and boasting a 16-1 conference record in that same span, coach KC Keeler's Profs slipped to 3-2 last year in NJAC play, despite leading the league in total offense (360.3 ypg) and scoring offense (26.3 ppg).

The hole left at wide receiver with the graduation of NJAC Offensive Player of the Year, Kirby Johnson, should be more than adequately filled by SR WR Ganry Fox, a 1993 NJAC first team selection who took last year off from the team.

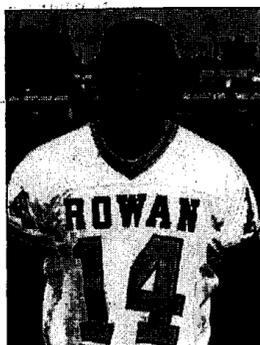
A superior passing team which completed 584 of its passes in '94, Rowan will gain boast a big offensive line and have added more talent and depth with former Georgia University recruit, QT Alex Vega, who stands 6'9" and tips the scales at 375 lbs.

Rowan was not very strong defensively in 1994, but new defensive coordinator Ike Smith and an outstanding recruiting class should bolster the unit, which allowed almost 350 yards per game.

Sophomore transfer Jose Gonzales (6'1", 310) will be added to the defensive line mix and will give the Profs excellent size inside. The return of SR LB Andrew Hyde, a 6'3" 235 lbs who possesses 4.6 speed, after a year off Keeler calls Hyde is one of the three or four best players in the county at linebacker. His reemergence, coupled with team tackling leader SR LB P.J. Mehigan gives Rowan depth and speed at linebacker.

Coach Keeler put it best when he said of his team, "Not only so we have everyone back but we have kids that will push our starters...we're really excited."

That excitement is justified as Rowan will try to emerge as the team to beat in the NJAC this year, and Keeler has his sights set on an even higher plateau, "Our goal See PREVIEW Page S-7



Junior QB Greg Lister

From PREVIEW Page S-6

every year is to win the national championship. It is the ultimate and we are not afraid to keep it."

MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY

Attempting to rebound from its first losing season since 1976, coach Rich Giancola's Red Hawks, although young, could have the nucleus of a contender if they can bolster a defense that ranked last in the NJAC last year.

So Brian Cooney returns as QB for MSU after an impressive '94 campaign, starting the last six games and earning 1994 NJAC offensive rookie of the year honors. At 6'4", 240 lbs with good arm strength, Cooney completed 61 passes in '94 for 1151 yards and 12 touchdowns. The Red Hawks should not struggle offensively and, if SR FB A.J. Wells can continue his strong rushing of a year ago, should have a well balanced attack.

Defensively, MSU will receive a tremendous boost with the return of All-American lineman Jeff Bargiel. Returning after a year of ineligibility, Bargiel will look to regain the form that amassed a school record 17.5 sacks and Defensive Player of the Year honors in 1993. The team allowed 280 yards per game passing last season, but an experienced secondary in SR DB Jermain Johnson and SR S Frank Franco, coupled with Bargiel's

return to quarterback demolition, should make for a much improved defense.

"We need to maintain the ball better offensively and play better field football...Last year too many third down conversions (43% conversions allowed) were made against us to sustain drives. To control third down you need to get off good in first down...it's a chess game."

JERSEY CITY STATE

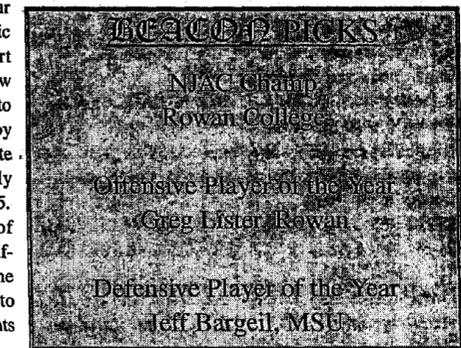
A new era has begun at Jersey City State this year, sort of. After finishing the 1994 campaign with four straight 30+ point losses and an 0-9 record, the Gothic Knights decided it was time to clean house and start from scratch. However, instead of looking to find a new coach to lead the team to contention, the last coach to bring them down that road was given the job: Roy Miller. Miller is so determined to change the J.C. State team, that he, besides replacing the entire staff, only invited six players from last year's squad to camp in '95.

Tough defense has always been the trademark of Miller-coached teams and this season should be no different. Led by 1994 NJAC Defensive Player of the Year, SR LB Darnell Manuel, the defense will have to create opportunities for its offense if the Gothic Knights

hope to play meaningful games late in the season.

Offensively, however, is where JC State will have its toughest time this year. With an entire new cast of players, offensive cohesion is something that this team might lack. Considering, though, that the program has only won one game in the last four seasons, the only place to go is up.

"I know the level that I want to play at. We need people that can play at that level...Our roster is the first step in improving. I think we have the potential to be a pretty good football team."



From LIONS Page S-4

On the other side of the ball, there are still questions on the offensive line, whose job obviously is to open holes for the solid WPC running backs.

"We have a lot of experience in the backfield and that's the strength of the team," said Gallagher. "They'll be a big help with Trenton."

One player the coach can certainly rely on is full back Andre Evans. Last season Evans rushed for 1,038

yards, averaging 103.8 yards per game. He also led the team in touchdowns with nine. Against Trenton, Evans carried 20 times for 78 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown run.

The line will also have to give quarterback Jamie Golden some time to put on his dangerous moves as well. He led WPC in total offense last season with 1,508 yards, 838 of them in the air and 670 more on the

ground.

"He can carry out his part on the offense," said Gallagher about his quarterback, "but we can't win with just one player. All out guys have to play their best."

It will certainly be a total team effort from both WPC and Trenton State come Friday. Both clubs will need it to survive another one of these battles.

BEACON COLLEGE WRAP-UP

FOOTBALL

CORTLAND ST. 24, MONTCLAIR ST. 17
(1-1) Montclair St. 0 7 0 10 -- 17
(2-0) Cortland St. 7 7 3 7 -- 24

C-Ross Esslinger 7 pass from Steve Sanzo (Brian Anthony Kick)
M-Marty Cross 7 pass from Brian Cooney (Chris Connelly kick)
C-D'Accurzio 40 run (Anthony kick)
C-Anthony (40 FG)
M-Connelly 31 FG
C-R-Kal Truluck 46 block punt return (Anthony kick)
M-Pat Ricks 2 pass from Tirone (Connelly kick)

ROWAN 35, NEWPORT NEWS 3
Rowan 14 0 7 14 -- 35
Newport News 0 3 0 0 -- 3

RC-Fox 13 pass from Lister (Huckel kick)
RC-Foster 7 pass from Lister (Huckel kick)
NN-Johnson 29 FG
RC-Ramsey 29 pass from Lister (Huckel kick)
RC-DiPietro 8 pass from Lister (Huckel kick)
RC-DiPietro 12 pass from Lister (Huckel kick)

C.W. POST 23, WM. PATERSON 6
(0-1) William Paterson 0 0 0 6 -- 6
(1-0) C.W. Post 6 7 0 0 -- 23

C-Sean Hepson 10 pass from Mike Ferraro (kick blocked)
C-Blake Bendett 30 FG
C-Karl Sacco 40 pass from Ferraro (Bendett kick)

C-Collins Martin 6 pass from Ferraro (Bendett kick)
W-Dave Ryerson 47 pass from Jamie Golden (pass failed)

BROCKPORT 24, JERSEY CITY ST. 6
(0-1) Jersey City St. 0 0 6 0 -- 17
(1-1) Brockport 3 13 2 6 -- 24

B-Mark Krueger 27 FG
B-Adam Rodger 73 run (Krueger kick)
B-Marcus Watson 15 pass from Joel Moran (kick failed)
JC-Artis Garris 1 run (kick failed)
B-Safety, Garris tackled in end zone
B-Matt Lefwich recovers fumble in end zone (kick failed)

FIELD HOCKEY

VASSAR 2, WM. PATERSON 0
(0-2) William Paterson 0 2 -- 2
(2-0) Vassar 0 2 -- 2

Goals: Jennifer Love, Melissa Dessi, Assists: Sue Bennett, Love. Saves: W-Erin Boden 10; V-Mary Litos 17.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

ELMIRA 1, WM. PATERSON 0
(2-1) Elmira 0 1 -- 1
(3-1) William Paterson 0 0 -- 0

Goals: E-Steph Danze. Assists: E-Sara Courtemanche. Saves: E-Susan Mikulec 8; WP-Jessica Portell 6.

MEN'S SOCCER

JOHNS HOPKINS 5, WM. PATERSON 2
(1-2) William Paterson 0 2 -- 2
(---) Johns Hopkins 3 2 -- 5

Goals: WP-Delvin Horsford, Rueben Pleasant; JH-Peter Quinn 2, Peter Kahn, Rob Layton, Eric West. Assists: WP-Troy Medolla, Ramon Pleasant; JH-David Morro. Saves: WP-Scott Bennert 19; JH-Keith Millmann 11.
MSU 26, WM. PATERSON 50, RUTGERS-CAMDEN, NJIT.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

1. Cathy Grovner (MSU) 19:55
2. Jannia Alvarez (NJIT) 21:12
3. Iralda Castillo (WP) 21:21
4. Diana Lana (MSU) 21:42
5. Vanessa McClure (MSU) 23:15
COURSE: MSU DISTANCE: 3.12 mi

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

WM. PATERSON 36, MSU 49, MIDDLESEX CC 63, NJIT 128, RUTGERS-CAMDEN
1. Scott Patterson (MSU) 22:21
2. Adam Abate (WP) 22:37
3. Tim Collins (WP) 22:57
4. Mark Snyder (WP) 23:04
5. Shahid Jalil (MCC) 23:28
COURSE: MSU DISTANCE: 4 mi

1994 NJAC Final Football Standings

	NJAC						OVERALL					
	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Kean	3	1	1	.700	88	78	7	2	1	.750	189	145
Trenton St.	3	1	1	.700	117	78	5	4	1	.550	224	217
WPC	3	2	0	.600	148	104	3	7	0	.300	229	229
Rowan	3	2	0	.600	127	102	6	3	0	.667	237	207
MSU	2	3	0	.400	151	127	4	6	0	.400	231	221
J.C. State	0	5	0	.000	45	188	0	9	0	.000	72	300

NJAC COMPOSITE SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

Fri. 15: Trenton State College at William Paterson College
Sat. 23: W. Connecticut State Univ. at William Paterson College
Sat. 30: William Paterson College at Kean College

OCTOBER

Sat. 7: William Paterson College at Wesley College
Sat. 14: Montclair State University at William Paterson College
Sat. 21: William Paterson College at Wilkes University
Sat. 28: William Paterson College at Jersey City State College

NOVEMBER

Fri. 3: Rowan College at William Paterson College
Sat. 11: Springfield College at William Paterson College

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN

Noah saw Derek and Taylor coming out of an embrace. Laura was taken into surgery. Erica offered to carry a child for Maria and Edmund. Janet got a lift from Bobby, whom she didn't recognize as Palmer's grandson. Gloria saw Alec withdrawing large cash amounts from the bank. Phoebe tried to persuade Pierce to return to Pine Valley. **WAIT TO SEE:** Hayley is caught in a dilemma over Alec and Mateo.

ANOTHER WORLD

Bridget collapsed during the Bay City heat wave. Ryan became increasingly concerned over Vicky's disappearance. When Michael's condition worsened, Matt told John he'd entered Michael's room without taking precautions. Morgan helped Courtney deal with committing a potentially lethal mistake in the operating room. After learning Grant planned to have her committed, Justine snuck out of the mansion leaving Vicky locked in chains in the dungeon. **WAIT TO SEE:** Josie risks her life as she gets closer to Buck.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

(The show was pre-empted Sept. 4 and 8 for coverage of the U.S. Open) Jeff was stunned when Emily said she may be pregnant. A shocked Sam learned she's the beneficiary of Kirk's insurance policy. Meanwhile, Kirk awakened on an island off Italy. Connor found Lily hallucinating near the Snyder pond from which Mark later saved her. Kirk began to recall Sam. The custody battle

for Luke began. **WAIT TO SEE:** Sam faces a grueling investigation into Kirk's "death."

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Ridge grew increasingly upset when Eric asked to have more time with Eric, Jr. Maggie was devastated at the thought of telling Jessica that she and Dylan were in love and hoped to marry. Thorne noticed Jessica's hands trembling. Macy surprised everyone when she sang to Thorne after their wedding. Later, Dylan commented to Jessica that she looked dazed. Brooke put on a show of "family togetherness" for Taylor but Eric, Jr. wouldn't cooperate. Later, C.J. found him on the beach and got set for a fight. **WAIT TO SEE:** A new threat looms for Taylor.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Kristen was devastated when she was rejected for the experimental treatment that might have helped her have children. As they waited for the divorce proceedings, Bo realized he still loved Hope, but also loved Billie. Tony decided to kill someone and have John framed for the murder. Vivian was overjoyed that Victor finally wanted to make love to her, and ordered Ivan to keep Olga away, no matter what. Poor Ivan: "No mater what" meant making love to Olga. Peter fell over the rickety railing and Jack rushed to try to save his life. **WAIT TO SEE:** Jack makes another puzzling discovery at Aremid.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Alan was upset that Monica had

reconstructive surgery without telling anyone. Later, he and Bobbie agreed Monica was becoming unbearable. Mac and Kevin tried to keep Lucy from probing their "undercover" operation. A.J. gave a grant to a woman, unaware that she worked for Katherine. Laura was upset when she overheard Lucky blame her for his parents' marital problems. Monica later assured Laura the Quartermaines weren't behind a discount store coming to town. **WAIT TO SEE:** Luke makes a difficult personal decision.

GUIDING LIGHT

(The show was pre-empted Sept. 4 and 8 for coverage of the U.S. Open). Dinah decided to use Matt's deal about Roger to her advantage. Rick was shocked by Annie's news that they're still married. Overwhelmed by guilt for all the lies she told, Annie rushed away from dinner with Josh, Marah, Shayne, Lillian and Hawk. An increasingly angry Brent (as Marian) accepted Lucy's offer to attend a rape counseling session. Hawk learned something about Annie that she tried to tell Josh. **WAIT TO SEE:** Alan feels Reva is responding to him.

LOVING

The serial killer struck again in poisonous form. Charles and Bree both reeled when Lorraine said he's her real father. As part of her plan for vengeance, Ally let Danny make love to her and then screamed rape. Later, Ally was shaken by the possibility she could have contracted AIDS.

Jocelyn told Alex she had doubts about Ally's story. After a town meeting to discuss the killings, Ally and Gwyn were involved in an unfortunate accident. **WAIT TO SEE:** Ally faces a new crisis.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Andy rejected Antonio's charge that Manzo is the crooked cop. David tried to seduce Kelly but Dorian's arrival broke the mood. A devastated Nora told Hank about Rachel's addiction to drugs. Max shunned Blair's attempt to comfort him over Luna's death. Larry told Marty she had an infected kidney. Blair learned she is pregnant, but didn't tell Todd. Andy realized she had to get more evidence on Manzo before naming him as the dirty cop. **WAIT TO SEE:** Dorian makes a decision about her marriage to David.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Jack hid the truth about Luan's illness from John. John, meanwhile, realized that Mamie was probably out of his life forever. Paul stunned Chris with the news that he's cured, which was following a night of lovemaking in Minneapolis. Matt pushed away the image of the woman he believed shot him, and named Nick. The women's shelter counselors noticed how "Jane Doe" reacted to the name Amy, on a song playing on the office radio. **WAIT TO SEE:** Sharon makes a potentially damaging (to Nick) decision.

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Top Ten Singles

1. Seal "Kiss From a Rose"(Warner)Last Week:No. 1
2. Coolio Feat L.V. "Gangsta Paradise"(MCA)No. 24
3. Vanessa Williams "Colors of the Wind"(Hollywood)No. 3
4. Shaggy "Boombastic"(Virgin) No. 2
5. Monkenstef "He's Mine"(Outburst/Island)No. 5
6. Luniz "I Got 5 On It"(Noo Trybe)No. 6
7. All-4-One "I Can Love You Like That"(Blitz/Atlantic)No. 10
8. Hootie and the Blowfish "Only Wanna Be With You"(Atlantic)No. 8
9. Montell Jordan "Somethin' 4 Da Honeyz"(PMP/RAL/Island)No. 9
10. Junior M.A.F.I.A. "Player's Anthem"(Big Beat/Atlantic)No. 7

Top R&B/Soul

1. Monkenstef "He's Mine"(Outburst/Island)No. 1
2. Faith "You Used to Love Me"(Bad Boy/Arista)No. 5
3. D'Angelo "Brown Sugar" (EMI)No. 3
4. Junior M.A.F.I.A. "Player's Anthem"(Big Beat/Atlantic)No. 4
5. Xscape "Feels So Good"(So So Def/Columbia)No. 11
6. After 7 "Till You Do Me Right"(Virgin)No. 6
7. AZ "Sugar Hill"(EMI)No. 7
8. Pure Soul "We Must Be In Love"(Step Sun/Interscope)No. 10
9. Brian McKnight "On the Down Low"(Mercury)No. 9
10. Montell Jordan "Somethin' 4 Da Honeyz"(PMP/RAL/Island)No. 8

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

This week brings new insights into a financial concern that's been on your mind. A cycle favorable to your work interests also begins. Something that home could upset you as the week progresses.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

You'll have more time to spend with children or a romantic interest in the coming weeks. This week, too, brings happy social developments as you are at your popular and charismatic best. This weekend, use caution when driving.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You may be very involved with home improvements in the weeks ahead. However, don't neglect what must be done at work. Persistence leads to a career success. Don't squabble with loved ones over money this

weekend.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Your communicative skills will be tops in the coming weeks. You'll be reaching important agreements and perhaps signing some significant contracts. Be patient on the job. Enjoy social opportunities this weekend.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

Chances to improve your income will arise in the weeks just ahead. A new approach leads to career gains this week. However, you don't see eye to eye with an adviser. Follow your own instincts instead since they are leading you in the right direction.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

A humanitarian concern may take up more of your time in the coming weeks than you had originally anticipated. An inspi-

ration early in the week leads to a productive spurt for you. Be tactful when dealing with grouchy superiors.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

You'll be more sure of yourself in the weeks ahead. A new start is definitely on your agenda. This week, the accent's on teamwork and you manage to get everyone motivated. However, don't force an issue with a friend.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

A cycle of increased popularity begins for you this week. You'll want to do something different now regarding entertainment. However, different doesn't necessarily have to mean expensive. This weekend, you are impatient with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

The weeks just ahead will bring major business developments. Some could even find themselves contemplating a complete career change. This week, you have the urge to redecorate your home. Don't allow week-

end tension to escalate into an argument.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

A new cultural interest could fascinate you in the weeks ahead. Also, a new adviser could be coming into your life very soon. Enjoy social visits now, but avoid a romantic spat with a jealous lover this weekend.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

You'll have more money at your disposal in the weeks ahead. However, don't allow your gregarious side to lead you into too much spending on pleasure. You still need to watch your pennies. You have a product week on the job.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

You could be signing an important contract in the near future. However, a competitor is right on your heels and needs to be dealt with. Matters at a distance are favored, but keep peace with the family.

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HUNGER'S HOPE

Construction workers mount a neon sculpture to the front of Ben Shahn Hall.

PHOTO BY BLANCHARD

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Alumni Association gives awards

By Clementina Pope
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Despite the budget cuts and tuition increase this year, there is still money available to help motivated William Paterson College students finance their education.

Last fall, the Alumni Association sent out letters requesting donations for grants and scholarships.

In addition, during the spring semester, students participated in the Alumni Phone-A-Thon, which helped raise additional funds.

The Phone-A-Thon was conducted over a one-week period and both individual students and organizations volunteered their time by calling alumni for additional contributions.

Most of the scholarship and grant money awarded was funded through the Phone-A-Thon,

with a combined total of almost \$90,000 raised overall.

About \$30,000 of the money went towards the various grants awarded to clubs and organizations.

Additionally, \$60,000 of the total money raised was reserved for scholarships, and awarded to select students, dependent on various academic and community service accomplishments and merits.

All the money raised was due to the efforts of the Alumni Association; Allan Gorab, presi-

dent of the Alumni Association; as well as the alumni and student volunteers.

Many times there is a financial surplus due to the fact that many qualified students do not take advantage of the opportunity.

Joseph Tannis, acting director of Alumni Affairs, encourages students to apply for the numerous scholarships available.

This year's applications will be coming out towards the end of February or the beginning of March, 1996.

1995-96 Alumni Scholarship Recipients

Denise Alexander	Brian Kanze	Mary Pochet
Carolyn Arkenau	Aisa Kemp	Ann Reget
Younian Chen	Lori Lemke	Scott Ryan
Donna Crescitelli	Patricia MacLeod	Jose Salcedo
Robert Crescitelli	Alex Malino	Robin Sammer
Kimberly Cristiano	Sarah Manning	Christopher Seppentino
Jennifer D'Amelio	Maureen Mars	Edward Simpkins
Michelle Decastro	Catherine Maxwell	Maria Trinkle
Joelle Falaisa	Harry McGuire	Rebekah Vanderbrink
Donna Frawley	Bobi Lee Messer	Tyhesha White
Daniel Galiotto	Kristin Monkowski	Marc Williams
Sunna Gunnlaugsdottir	Ricahard Ortiz	Eugenia Zak
Jaray Harvey	Jessica Paladini	
Christina Helder	Michael Pezzillo	

IN YOUR INTEREST

Our Doorstep

A look at suffrage

By Bobi Lee Messer
NEWS EDITOR

Aug. 26 marked 75 years since the passing of the 19th Amendment, granting American Women the right to vote, for many today this anniversary also signifies a time for reflection.

While in New Zealand, women achieved suffrage on a national level as early as 1893, it was not until Aug. 20, 1920, that American women were put on equal footing.

Until the passing of the 19th Amendment, women living in this "land of the free," lacked the right to vote in public affairs, a fair means for participating in the political decision-making process, and many of the basic civil rights set forth in

the U.S. Constitution.

However, this was not the case throughout the country. Under the 1776 New Jersey State Constitution, all adults, regardless of race or sex, were entitled to vote, provided that they had property or cash valuing at least 50 pounds. But there was a catch. This liberty did not apply to New Jersey's married women, as their property was automatically considered their husbands'. Regardless, over ten thousand women were able to vote prior to 1807.

The suffrage issues is considered by many the first issue to be tackled by the women's rights movement. The movements leaders at the time included Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucy Stone, as well as Susan B. Anthony. It was Anthony who in 1878 submitted a proposed right-to-vote amendment to the Constitution.

Even though Woodrow

Wilson declared his support for a federal amendment and directly appealed it to the U.S. Senate, the bill was defeated 62-34. Before the senate again in 1919, it once again was defeated. This time, however, it was by only one vote. It was on the third attempt that the bill was sent before the states for ratification. After much disagreement, New Jersey was the 29th state to ratify the bill.

Although the 19th Amendment achieved voting rights for U.S. women, they went on to seek equal treatment in a variety of other aspects, such as property rights and employment. An equal rights amendment was written by native New Jerseyan Alice Paul in 1923, but has never been ratified.

The Suffrage movement in later years took up a number of other concerns. The League of Women Voters, was founded in

1920 and the National Council of Negro Women in 1935.

While the issues may have

changed, of the suffrage movement will never be forgotten.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Here is a list of some books on the subject of women's suffrage available in most New Jersey libraries:

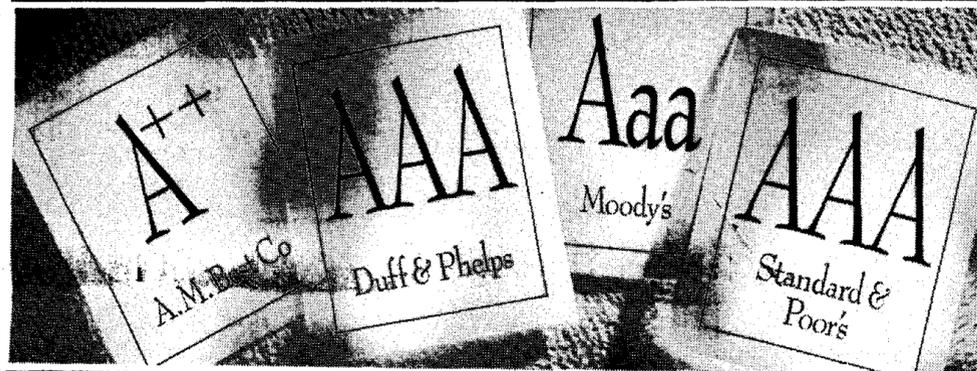
"Reclaiming Lost Ground: The Struggle for Woman Suffrage in New Jersey," by Neale McGoldrick and Margaret Crocco (New Jersey Council for the Humanities and the state Historical Commission, 1993).

"Past and Promise: Lives of New Jersey Women," by the Women's Project of New Jersey Inc. (Scarecrow Press Inc, 1990).

"From Equal Suffrage to Equal Rights: Alice Paul and the National Women's Party, 1910-1928," by Christine A. Lunardini (NYU Press, 1986)

Each week Our Doorstep will examine an issue of national importance related to campus. We welcome your suggestions. Contact Beacon News at (201)595-2248.

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CAMPUS PROFILE

One on one with: Alex Malino

By Bobi Lee Messer
NEWS EDITOR

Rushing in and out, from class to the office, office to class, is the trademark of Student Government Association President Alex Malino.

Malino, a junior at WPC is no stranger to hard work. On the lighter side, however, he knows how to have a lot of fun.

Graduating from Monroe Township High School in 1993, Malino is the youngest of three children.

"All through high school I was the class clown," stated Malino.

"Although I was Student Council President, my grades were poor and I didn't have the credentials to match."

When Malino came to WPC, he decided to get involved - really involved.

During his freshman year alone, Malino pledged the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, was elected president of the freshman class, a member of the Jewish Student Association, Philanthropy chair for APD, and organized the all college Springfest picnic.

Malino stated, "I wanted to get involved. It was time to grow up, and SGA put me on the right track."

"It is one of the best things I've done here," he stated, referring to pledging APD.

"My fraternity taught me all about respect and caring for other people. They showed me how to be a gentleman and most importantly, they taught me

how to believe."

He has also given back a great deal to APD. Malino initiated their Salvation Army clothing drive, co-organized both the holiday party at Mt. Saint Joseph's Orphanage and their annual sweetheart pageant, served as the delegate to a national convention, and a member of the Bylaw revision committee.

At present, he is also serving the second year of a two-year term as the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

On the Board of Trustees, he serves on the Educational Policy Committee and the Minority Affairs Committee.

Additionally, in the Spring of 1995 he co-organized a statewide conference for student trustees and served as a delegate to the National Conference on Trusteeship in Seattle, Washington.

And as if he was not busy enough, Malino squeezed in time to be the founder of the WPC Residence Hall Association, serve as a panel member for a discussion on diversity at WPC during Multicultural Awareness week, and volunteered for the Alumni Phone-A-Thon.

When asked why he does it, Malino responded, "I do it because, while I get a lot out of it, in turn I help the school, and that makes me proud because I'm proud to be here," stated Malino. "When I do something positive, it's not - Well Alex Malino did this, it's a WPC student did this!"

"All I ask out of life is to be happy and

do all the things I set my mind to, so I won't regret not doing them in the end."

However, Malino's efforts have not gone unrewarded.

Besides being elected SGA President and Student representative to the Board of Trustees, Malino is the recipient of two Alumni Association Scholarships; the prestigious Bacollo Scholarship and a Community/College service award.

Malino, self-supportive and is a firm believer of self-reliance, carries the sole burden of financing his college education.

"I'm not in this world just for me, but you need to find your own direction before you can tell someone else where to go," he stated. "I believe in self-reliance, while in turn, helping other. But if you can't help yourself, you are no good to anyone else."

Although he is extensively involved, Malino holds numerous jobs. During the past summer, he worked for Auxiliary Services, Maintenance, and Food Services concurrently.

At present, he still works for Auxiliary and Food Services.

One day, he hopes to be able to afford law school.

"My true love is politics," he stated. "If I could afford law school, I'd go. I'd love to pursue a career in legislative law."

Malino has a lot of advice to offer the students of WPC, but most importantly he states, "Don't be afraid to get your feet wet. It's an awesome school. Take pride that you're here - I'm proud to be here!"

"Remember, anyone can 'get' an 'A.' Work hard, seize the day, and live it up, - these are the best four years of your life!"

The Beacon is interested in profiling campus members. If there is an individual on campus that you think we should interview, please contact Beacon News at (201)595-2248.

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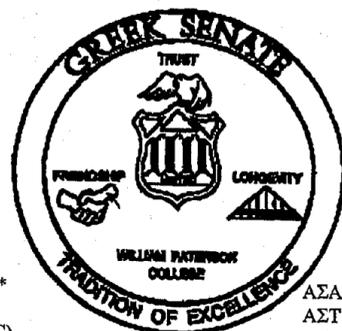
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- ΚΔΡ Kappa Delta Rho
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- ΛΘΦ Lambda Theta Phi
- ΩΞΦ Omega Psi Phi
- ΦΚΤ Phi Kappa Tau
- ΤΕΦ Tau Epsilon Phi
- ΤΚΕ Tau Kappa Tau
- ΤΦΒ Tau Phi Beta
- ΖΒΤ Zeta Beta Tau

Sororities

- ΑΣΑ Alpha Sigma Alpha
- ΑΣΤ Alpha Sigma Tau
- ΒΖΦ Beta Zeta Phi
- ΔΦΕ Delta Phi Epsilon
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- ΛΘΑ Lambda Theta Alpha
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COLUMNS

Camel trekking in India

By Doug Lansky

Rajasthan, India- Your choice of activities in the Great Indian Desert are pretty limited. There is camel riding or smuggling things to and from Pakistan. And believe it or not, camel riding is the larger industry.

Tourists come from around the world to explore the desert from the hump of a camel. The trick is to find a tour that is affordable and off the beaten track. What's the point of venturing into the famous solitude of the desert just to be surrounded by tourists?

So I took a bus out to Jaisalmer, a picturesque desert town on the western edge of the state of Rajasthan. It seemed like a good idea at the time. But if you've ever spent time on a camel, you know that: 1) they smell like rotten eggs; 2) they regurgitate often - sometimes all over you.

Nearly every camel operator pushes the same 2 1/2-day trip: one full day packed in a Jeep with about 10 others and transported to the Sam Sand Dunes, one day camel riding back toward Jaisalmer, then a half-day back in the Jeep. The cost didn't include camel-jockey gratuities, which was fine, but we - an Israeli guy named Ari and I - were afraid it would be a desert version of bumper cars with 50 other out-of-control camel-driving tourists.

Moreover, spending half of the camel tour in a Jeep seemed to miss the point. We asked around for a better alternative. One of the operators told us there was a guy named Mr. Tahlik with some camels in a town called Jumba.

Mr. Tahlik turned out to be, by his own admission, the biggest camel dealer and tour arranger in the whole area. He spoke better English than most in the House of Lords, but in every other way he was a used-camel salesman.

He wanted \$150 per person, up front, for a week's trip. It was completely out of our price range, but our Jeep had left and we were more or less stranded with this guy - and he knew it. Our only poker card was leaving, and we played that bluff for all it was worth.

We haggled for three hours and ended up renting two camels, two driver/guides, a cart, 12 meals, two blankets and some camel food, which would take us through the desert to some other unknown desert village in four days. Price: \$25 each.

I thought my jeans would be a bit warm for the desert, so I went to a tiny shop around the corner from Mr. Tahlik's house (probably owned by Mr. Tahlik's cousin) and bought a dhoti, the traditional Rajasthani pants, which aren't anything like pants.

A dhoti is half the width and twice the length of a bed sheet and

takes the equivalent of a Ph.D. to put on properly. One of Mr. Tahlik's servants and I spent 15 minutes fiddling with it and it still wasn't even close. But I can't say I was worried about fashion while crossing the desert. Apparently, the Ragistanis are.

Everyone thought my dhoti preparation was the funniest thing they had ever seen - and there wasn't much I could do about it. We set off early the next morning with two camels: one pulled a cart and a driver, Ari and our supplies; the other walked a few meters behind with me at the helm. The other driver sat behind me and guided from our double saddle.

Riding on the cart proved to be the preferred mode of transport after the initial thrill of sitting on a bouncing, stinking, retching camel wore off - which took all of 10 minutes. Ari and I would switch every hour or two so we would both be able to, one day, produce children.

Getting on and off Bob the Camel (our name) was an adventure in itself.

You didn't know if Bob was going to bite you, roll over on top of you or vomit. One reason the camel is not a user-friendly riding animal is that its reins are attached to a ring that goes through the camel's nose, which looked about as comfortable on Bob as nose rings do on humans.

When getting on, the driver, Hagi, would put one foot on Bob's bent leg (while Bob was laying down in the "mounting position") and grab the nose ring and try to pull Bob's head toward the ground so he wouldn't bite us. This proved difficult. What would usually happen was that Bob would break free of Hagi's grasp, point his mouth straight up in the air and, like an open fire hydrant, splatter us with camel slime.

Dismounting was easier. Hagi would flip the reins and make a kissing sound. Bob would respond by emitting a deep retching moan. After a few seconds, his legs would buckle and he would settle down on his haunches. This was my cue to jump off and run out of "ralph" range.

Hagi imparted all of this vital information through body language - that's how we did all of our communicating. Between Ari and I, we knew five words of Hindi - if you include being able to count to three. Hagi, the linguist of the pair, knew the word, "Hello." He used it all the time.

Hagi and the other driver were our cooks. They subscribed to the ancient Hindu belief that any culinary problem could be solved by adding more garlic.

Every day we had Japati (bread) and Dal (garlic guck) for breakfast, which was always a less potent version of our Japati and Dal lunch and our Japati and

Dal dinner. We'd always smile (painfully) and rub our stomachs with that great international gesture meaning, "I'm full and the meal was delicious."

We did the dishes by scrubbing the plates and bowls with dry sand and then pouring a few precious drops of water over them to wash off the dust. It's a pretty effective washing technique if you're not concerned about amoebic dysentery.

Occasionally we passed desert-dwellers who would look at us as if to say, "Go back and build a sauna, you cretins!" but they usually couldn't say it because they were too busy laughing at my creatively tied dhoti, which, apparently had become the joke of the Great Indian Desert. People will probably be talking about it for generations.

After four days we arrived. We rode into a town about three times the size of Jumba, and were instantly surrounded by 50 curious villagers. They were obviously waiting for us to do something exciting. So I pulled out my guitar and sang a Beatles song. "It's Michael Jackson!" someone shouted.

Doug Lansky is a travel writer occasionally found in Minneapolis. Comments are appreciated and can be sent care of this newspaper or by e-mail: DougDylan@aol.com

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Many mistake lust for love

By Mark Williams

A couple begins their relationship first semester, by the beginning of the second semester they cannot even stand to look at each other. Some people say the breakup was caused by their "love" going sour. I disagree because love is nothing that comes and goes. Many people don't realize that they mistake lust for love. Lust is a deep craving for sexual gratification. Love is very special friendship that a man and woman share that is based on mutual respect, honesty, trust, and dedication. Love is not the over-glorified sex that the media displays. In fact, sex is an effect of love not a cause for it. Love is very universal and exists on many positive levels. There is love between mother and child, friends and siblings, the greatest love of all is God's love for us. Lust exists on only one level, it is the hunger between two people. After the hunger is satisfied, there is no relationship. With love, even after a break-up, friendship remains. In relationships, you have much to gain with love. With lust you gain nothing but a possible disease.

Since love is positive, wouldn't it be logical that couples should want it to grow in their relationship? This does not hold true in most relationships on William Paterson college campus. How can you expect some to respect you if they have no respect for themselves? Individuals that disrespect their own bodies with alcohol or sex, can't be expected to respect someone else's body.

Therefore, some who can't respect themselves cannot have the ability to love you. Trust and friendship exist in a relationship as a result of honesty. Honesty is a very hard concept for many people to accept. The

main reason is that many individuals are trying hard to be something they are not and never will be. How can you expect someone who lies to themselves to be honest with you? So don't assume a phony person to be trustworthy friend if they are constantly playing those sick games.

Lastly, love requires dedication. Dedication to someone does not require a loss of individuality. A dedicated person has the ability to stand firm in their

Since love is positive, wouldn't it be logical that couples should want it to grow in their relationship?

convictions and beliefs. Too many people lack dedication in other areas of their partner, someone who is always changing their convictions drastically on a whim, usually will follow suit in relationships. So don't be surprised if you are dumped for their friends or if the relationship does not last too long.

This person can't stick to one pattern too long, so how can you expect dedication to you? It is very unfortunate that many relationships lack a healthy environment for love to grow. The main reason for this is that individuals don't understand what love really is. As a result they miss out on love and suffer the abuses for lust.

Mark Williams is a Resident Advisor in the North Towers

EDITORIALS/LETTERS

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Founded in 1986



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School reinforces life's lessons

Life goes on. Besides being the name of a now cancelled television show, life goes on, is one of the earliest lessons many of us are taught. The example which we all share is the summer ending and the beginning of the school year. Whether student, parent, or grandparent, we know that even though summer is ending, life goes on. Some of us find comfort in this annual occurrence or cycle. We find consolation in knowing that even when the summer ends, we'll go on, because life goes on. As students, many of us deal with returning to school, not in the sense that life goes on, but with the knowledge that we are continuing a process or journey whose goal or end is in sight. Returning for another year of school, whether high school or college, brings us closer to graduation. Now, while we have become accustomed to this cycle, we don't look to each year to be the same as in the past. We have expectations that things will be different, maybe even better than last year. As students, we look to our teachers and school administrators for the guidance and assistance to help turn our expectations into experiences. Unfortunately, just like Santa Claus is not real, our expectations are often not met, and they don't turn into experiences. So, don't worry teachers and administrators, if this mighty burden is too much to bear, we'll survive - because Life Goes On.

Athletes can still be role models

"I'm an athlete not a role model." These seemingly innocuous words uttered by basketball superstar Charles Barkley in a Nike commercial sparked a debate across the country about the people we look up to. On Wednesday night at Camden Yards in Baltimore, Cal Ripken Jr. played in his 2,131st consecutive baseball game for the Orioles, breaking Lou Gehrig's 56-year-old record with the New York Yankees. Ripken, an outstanding athlete long revered by baseball fans, has been one of the few bright spots in a game beset with labor problems and flagging attendance. What is the fascination with Ripken and why is he such a deserving a role model? • Because he has not missed a day of work in over 13 seasons playing one of the most demanding positions in the grand old game - shortstop. He didn't take himself out of games in the sixth inning to save himself or relax for seven innings and then pinch-hit for someone to continue the streak, ala Gehrig. Playing through countless sprained ankles and other assorted ailments, Ripken refuses to sit because fans pay to see him play. • Because he stays in the ballpark three hours after the game ends signing autographs while his spoiled teammates won't even answer a reporter's question. Unlike many other modern day athletes, Ripken is in touch with reality and realizes how fortunate he is to be playing baseball for a living. • Because in a world where every day more chaos is added to the mix, Ripken represents an America of the past, when our public figures were squeaky-clean, family-oriented men, when America represented all the good in the world. He takes us to the black and white world where everything is simple - no shades of grey. • Because we look to Ripken to uphold the working class ethic which founded this country, and is now in decline. • Most of all, because he reminds us of the everyday hard-working people that keep the world revolving, going to work every day because of responsibilities. Mom, Dad, Uncle, neighbor, and teacher all are represented by Ripken's consistency. No, our role models don't have to be athletes. But the Orioles shortstop adeptly fills the role.

Common Hour: problem or solution?

Editor, The Beacon: Last year on the campus of William Paterson College, my semester schedules were smooth and flawless as one class after another fit in efficiently, making my life here all that more manageable. This was my heyday of perfect class scheduling before the dreaded idea of a "Common Hour" was brought up and finally instituted. This hour, which runs from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., has provided some students with opportunities to participate in events and activities which they wouldn't have done so before. However, this free period does not benefit the majority of students who pay a fixed tuition rate of \$1,560 per semester for a quality education. The negatives of common hour are numerous. This is a valiant effort on the part of the students who wanted to provide a feeling of home-like unity among all members of the college community. Unfortunately, this idea has caused more problems than solutions. Many of my fellow athletes on the Cross Country team have found, to their chagrin, their schedules to be in so much disarray that they must miss half of their practice times. This situation would not be such a mess if only the 12:30 p.m. classes were still available to the student body. The absence of those classes which could have been taken then are now forcing students to take scarcely-offered classes later in the day, which obviously conflicts with sport schedules. It's hard to feel like a team when the composition of that group is uncertain on a daily basis - resulting in a feeling of disunity and diminished school pride. Ironically, the very essence of the cause in support of common hour has worked in quite the opposite manner of its original intent. Another negative impact that this hour has inflicted upon the students includes the endurance of wasted time by commuters. This is known as a "commuter college," but the common hour hits the commuters the hardest of all: Commuters don't have a dorm room to retire to or to study in. Those who drive to campus from far distances feel compelled to deal with either the hard chairs of the library or the ever-lasting boredom in lounge areas before the next class begins. It was reported in The Beacon on January 30 that the common hour had resulted in an increase in sales at the cafeteria. The explanation for that is simply that students are using food consumption as a way to bypass the constant boredom. This waste of time is also a waste of my tuition dollars as well as of my livelihood. Evidence of the failure of common hour can easily be noted in the parking lots on campus. Soon after 12:30 p.m., the parking lots appear to be deserted of vehicles as many students leave in an attempt to occupy their time with insubstantial extra-curricular activities which are unrelated to campus life. I feel that this has been a horrible experiment that went wrong from the very beginning and needs to be eliminated in time for the start for the next semester. A time period where there is a massive reduction of academic activity in a commuter college which does not prioritize those aspects of educational development needed to adhere to the demanding schedules of its students. Let's agree to change to college schedules back to the way they were planned before the common hour fiasco.

SGA looks for the answers

Editor, The Beacon: Well, its been nearly one week that we have been in school, and we have had plenty of time to see and experience some of the heartache here at Willy P. I have already been approached by students (new and returning) with desperate cries of woe like, "Where's the Bursar," "Is College Hall the pub on campus," "They should empty the garbage because I got stung by a bee," or my personal favorite, "Why does my I.D. picture look like this?" As SGA president, I should be able to answer all of the questions imposed on me by my fellow students, but for some questions it is hard to find answers. Worse yet, its hard to hear questions that focus on the upsets of WPC. I'd like to open a new door for all students this year. It's the door of pride. Sure WPC might not necessarily resemble Harvard, Yale, or Oxford, but like those institutions of intellect, WPC, too has its traditions and pride. We have one of the most diverse campuses in our great nation. We have multi-million dollar facilities including our brand new, and improved, library. Our campus is a campus devoted to a "Students First" atmosphere, and most important, we are a student body who is witnessing the great strides by the hands of power at WPC to make our college, soon to be a university, an institution of great minds, great students, and great accomplishments. You and I are the ones viewing and experiencing these minds of change at WPC. As SGA president I appeal to you to help continue this great tradition through taking an active role academically and extracurricularly during your time at WPC. Again, I wish you the best of luck this year, and welcome to WPC.

Alex Malino SGA President

Greeks reach out to campus community

Editor, The Beacon: On behalf of the Greek Senate, I would like to welcome everyone back to school. The Greeks are looking forward to a successful year and hope you will become acquainted with us during Around the World Rush, Welcome Picnic and Club Fair. Some of our most active student organizations on campus are the fraternities and sororities. Greeks are involved, hold many leadership positions and serve the campus and surrounding community. There are many opportunities for academic and personal development offered by each Greek organization. Within the Greek system, you will find friendship, loyalty, leadership, and an overall sense of belonging. A closer look into the system may reveal an organization that is right for you. If you have any questions, please feel free to stop by the Greek Senate Office. Ally Miller President, Greek Senate

The overlooked tool of diplomacy

By Paul Cho

The administrator of the college who thinks that anthropology has been one of the most contributions to understanding man today has well been right. Accordingly, the budding department of anthropology has not so far been nipped. There is nothing anthropologists can say of the nature of anthropology other than that it is science in the sense of specialized research; it aims at truth for truth's sake. It is really inconceivable that the U.S. which teems with a myriad of immigrants of various cultures could rest content without emphasizing on anthropology - a discipline which has no parallel or equal virtue in understanding various peoples. Anthropology is to describe and aims at nothing less than a descriptive formula which must sum up the whole series of changes in which the evolution consists. Thus anthropology is science. To work for science is noble; but to help with our fellow men is nobler still. Now in the changing world of today, technical experts, such as the doctor, the engineer, the government administrators, the traders and also missionaries have become increasingly important. Most of those experts are undoubtedly expected to carry out their various respective jobs among peoples about their ways of life and ideas they often know next to nothing. A knowledge of anthropology helps technical experts in their dealings with primitive people as well as national minority groups. In a better understanding of the nature and process of culture, what we can learn from minority groups, such as yellow Asiatics, African blacks, and redskins and what not, will help us a good deal with Whites. Evident though, the observation may be, it is, I think worth stressing that anthropologists are competent to discover more accurately than laymen the custom, beliefs, wants and aspirations of native people; anthropologists know what to look for and how to interpret, if any, an exotic culture and tradition. The professor M. Fortes, Cambridge University says: "Nothing can be more enlarging to the intellect and more

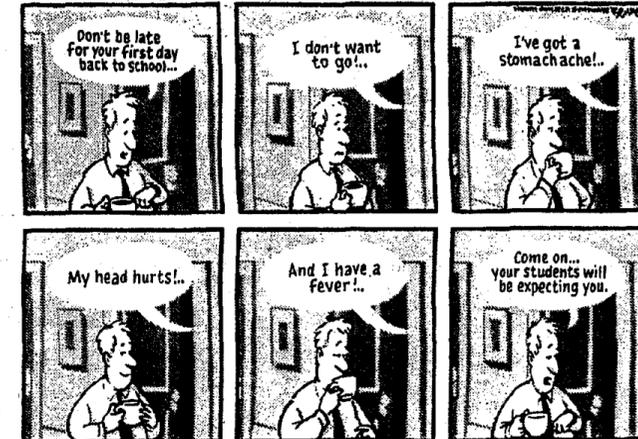
conductive to the spirit of tolerance which is surely the essence of civilized values than anthropological studies." The reason that the leaders of western societies have more often than not blundered in dealing with foreign countries is simply on account of their ignorance or misinterpretation of foreign cultures. Among many African peoples, for instance, the bridewealth which consists in handing over cattle to the bride's family or kin was for a long time thought that girls were being sold for cattle. In fact, the transfer of cattle, as Evans Pritchard, a distinguished anthropologist at Oxford holds, is no more the purchase of a wife than the payment of dowry in Western Europe is purchase of a husband. This is the kind of matter on which laymen might be advised to look to anthropology for guidance. Again, owing to our misunderstanding of Vietnam's culture and history, U.S. carried out a wrong policy as McNamara has recently said: "Our misjudgement of friend and foe alike reflected our profound ignorance of the history and culture and politics of the people in the are (Vietnam) and the personalities and habits of their leaders." Now it behooves our political leaders to resort to anthropology; it studies man as he occurs at all known times; it studies him as he occurs in all known parts of the world, it studies his body and soul together, as a bodily organism which makes anthropology a branch of biology - the branch is likely to bring us nearest to the true meaning of people's life. Likewise, "anthropology," as Sir E. Leach puts it, "is the unitary, all embracing concept of man which is postulated by such expressions 'anthropology is the science of man' is a really by-product of the past Cartesian attempt to objectify everything in the world." To sum it all up, Anthropology must be attached a paramount importance in the world today; and as it embraces novel, perky subjects in all its branches, such as cultural anthropology, archaeology, physical anthropology and linguistics, once students take up anthropology as a major, they may be trusted not to drop it again.

Paul Cho is Professor Emeritus

Solidarity Forever

By Stephen R. Shalom

These are grim times for most Americans. Real wages have been declining for three decades. The inequality of wealth in the United States stands at a sixty year high. While the rich have been making out like bandits - and not just figuratively - the majority of Americans are worse off. Sweat shops, not seen since the Great Depression, are back and the living standards of all working people are under assault. Things are no better politically. Fewer and fewer people vote in each election. All too many Americans are profoundly alienated from the political system, seeing no prospect that it will seriously address their concerns. The Republicans who recently took over Congress offer no solution. They were voted in by a mere twenty percent of the electorate (receiving a slim majority of the 40 percent of people who bothered to vote), and they rode into office on record levels of special interest and corporate money. Republican leaders Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole have opposed any serious effort to limit the impact of big money on political campaigns, and they are hard at work passing legislation to pay back the financial interests that bankrolled them. Meanwhile the Democrats are exerting all their efforts to out-Republican the Republicans. A billionaire Ross Perot is just more of the same. These depressing realities are matched by another one, one that unfortunately seems to evoke negative civil rights movement. Think of how they might provide the nucleus for a labor party, a political alternative to the parties that are beholden to the rich. Unions gave this country one more important thing: they emphasized the value of solidarity. Those who own capital have been merging into bigger and bigger conglomerates, while those who work for them have become increasingly atomized, fighting amongst themselves for the paltry scraps. To resist the onslaught of the wealth few, we need to replace the me-firstism of our current culture with solidarity. Imagine if we could all embrace that old union slogan "an injury to one is an injury to all!" Stephen R. Shalom is a professor of Political Science.



At one time, more than a third of U.S. workers were union members; today fewer than one in six are.

recent book Which Side Are You On?, when John L. Lewis, the fiery head of the Mine Workers Union, would make a speech and it would be carried live on the major radio networks; today you'd be hard pressed to find a labor leader on any of the 559 cable channels. Unions have become an object of ridicule - jokes about where Jimmy Hoffa is buried or about million-dollar-a-year baseball players sticking to the union. And, indeed, the labor movement has much to answer for. Its corruption, its racism, its self-centered myopia: these are not just figments of the Wall Street Journal's vivid imagination. But the labor movement has always been much more than this. Studies have shown that unions have helped provide decent lives for their members and for other workers too. Is it any surprise that when the organization of working people is in decline that the

It is the hope of The Beacon that this page will come to be a place for members of the William Paterson Community to express their thoughts and feelings on a variety of issues. As such, we welcome and encourage your submissions. Whether essay, poem, or drawings, this is your space. Submissions must include writer's name, address and telephone number. We regret that we cannot acknowledge unpublished letters. Those selected may be shortened for space reasons. Fax letters to (201) 595-3315 or send submissions to Op-Ed Page, The Beacon, 300 Pompton Road, SC 310, Wayne, NJ 07470

The Beacon welcomes letters from readers. Letters must include writer's name, address and telephone number. We regret that we cannot acknowledge unpublished letters. Those selected may be shortened for space reasons. Fax letters to (201) 595-3315 or send Letters to Letters to the Editor, The Beacon, 300 Pompton Road, SC 310, Wayne, NJ 07470

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