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Graduate information night

The Office of Graduate Studies and Research will be hosting a Graduate Studies Information Night on Monday, Oct. 2, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The program is designed to provide prospective graduate students an opportunity to discuss the program with the college's deans, graduate program coordinators, and current students. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Eric Holgerson at (201) 595-2237.

Noted historian to give lecture

A lecture and discussion by noted historian, Victor Danilov, will be held today from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in Student Center 203-5.

The lecture, entitled, "Revising History: The KGB Archives," is being co-sponsored by the WPC Center for Continuing Education and the Department of History.

Danilov is the author of the classic, *Rural Russia Under the New Regime*, as well as senior fellow, Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

Admission is free. For more information, contact WPC's Center for Continuing Education at (201) 595-2436.

Pollak addresses nationalism

As part of "Issues and Ideas," a series of lectures given by WPC faculty, Janet Pollak, chair of the department of Anthropology, will be addressing problems of nationalism and ethnic conflict, on Sept. 28.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 324, and the program is free to all WPC students, faculty, and staff. However, pre-registration is required.

For additional information, call WPC's Center for Continuing Education at (201) 595-2436.

United Science Club to meet

The United Science Club will be holding an open house for prospective members on Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Room 203. The club, which includes the Community Health Club, the Psychology Club, as well as committees on Astronomy, Dinosaurs and Natural Science, was formed last year.



With parking so bad on campus, commuters have established a illegal lot across the street. see full story below.

Gabe Malave

Senate considers charging schools for student loans

By Marco Buscaglia

College Press Service

Student loans continue to hang in the balance as Senate Republicans debate the role that students, schools and lenders should play in balancing the federal budget. In an

effort to cut the total spending on student loans by more than \$10 billion. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kansas) has proposed charging schools 2 percent of the total federal loan payout they receive.

"The unhappy reality is that achieving a balanced budget over seven years requires painful choices," said Kassebaum, admitting she doesn't want to charge schools for taking student loans but has no other options.

The measure could cost large public institutions close to

\$1 million a year, said Tim McDonough, vice president of public affairs for the National Association of Independent College and Universities. "It's the first time the federal government has charged schools for accepting food stamps."

"We cannot lose sight of the fact that the goal of the student loan program is to help students"

--Kassebaum

Kassebaum insists the ultimate goal is to reform higher education spending. "We cannot lose sight of the fact that the goal of the student loan program is to help students," she said. "In order to ensure that we continue to meet that goal, spending reductions must be applied to everyone

involved with the student loan program."

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Parking problems continue on campus

By Pamela Langan

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"It's ridiculous," said Marcel Baker, a freshman commuter at William Paterson College, when he first saw how many cars were parked.

"It's a waste of time. I spend a half-hour getting here, another half-hour to find a spot, and then fifteen minutes to get to class," says Baker. He arrives at around noon everyday, and has to park in Lot 6 "because by that time everything is full."

Allen Williams, of Campus Police, feels that as far as parking tickets go, "Nothing new has come up." Such violations include not having a current parking decal, students parking in fac-

ulty spots, residents parking overtime in limited time parking spaces, and violations of parking in handicapped spots.

From January to May the number of tickets issued was 4,400. Not having a current decal topped the list, with a total of 1,408 tickets. 1,033 were time-violation tickets, 713 were students parking in faculty spots, and 55 tickets were in violation of handicap spaces.

Some students had problems with cars not having a current decal. Iralda Castillo, a sophomore commuter, said, "I haven't gotten my decal in the mail yet, so I could get a ticket."

However, students who need to drive a different car to school than the

one registered should look for a guard and request a temporary pass.

For the convenience of those who park in Lot 6, in front of the Rec Center, shuttle buses are being provided for the second year.

Some complaints about the shuttle buses involve the proximity of Lot 6 to classes. Williams explained that the buses are a limited resource right now, still being a "young" program, and that they're doing the best they can. He also feels, "The walk from Lot 6 isn't that bad."

Also in its second year is the ban on parking by resident freshmen. This was started because construction on the new academic building eliminated

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday

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.

BOE--RUSH BOE. 7:30 p.m. SC 203

Tuesday

SAPB--Movie "Basketball Diaries" Free popcorn and soda. \$1 admission, SGA funded. 9 p.m. Billy Pat's Pub.

Student Film Association--FREE showing of "The Killer" 6 p.m. Horbart Hall Rm. 147 (Screening Room) Be there!

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 rm 215.

Wednesday

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.

SAPB--SAPB meetings to discuss planning of upcoming events. Come and get involved in one of our committees all are welcome. 5 p.m. SC 213.

Study Abroad Program--Information Session: Semester Abroad Program. Open to all interested students. Former participants will be there to answer questions. 3:30-4:30, SC 215.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club

Students who pray together stay together. Join us for prayer group. 9:30 a.m. SC 302 and 8:30 p.m. Heritage 301

Women's Center--Welcome Back Celebration featuring singer Judy Bady-Winner of the 1994 and 1995 Down Beat Student Jazz Vocal Soloist Award. Accompanied by Tomoko Ohno-Farnham, pianist and WPC alum. 12:30 p.m., Billy Pat's Pub.

Phosphorus--Screening of the fascinating film, "Juggling Gender." The film's creator, Tami Gold, and star Jennifer Miller will lead a discussion that confronts the impossibility of defining anyone as truly masculine or feminine. 7:15 p.m., Library Auditorium

BOE--Sponsored by BETA. 50 cent drafts till 12. \$2 Jagermeister and Rumpel Mintze. 9 p.m. till close, The CrowBar, Route 46 East, Little Falls, NJ.

Thursday

Study Abroad Program--Information Session: Semester Abroad Program. Open to all interested students. Former participants will be there to answer questions. 12:30-1:45, SC 324-5.

Art at Lunch-- Adolph Gottlieb and Mark Rothko. Ben Shahn, 11:30 a.m.

Equestrian Team--General meeting welcoming new members. 12:30-1:30, SC 333.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center--Have you been blessed with the ability to sing or play an instrument? Come and glorify God with your talent. Join our music ministry team. 8:30 p.m. CCMC-WPC

Gate #1

Midday Artist Series--Diane Falk, soprano. Shea Center, 12:30 p.m.

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--Come celebrate Mass with us and experience great times of faith, fellowship and fun! Transportation is available and all are welcome! 7:30 p.m.

Future

Muslim Society--Welcome back meeting and also recruiting new members. 12:30 p.m. SC 215. For more info. contact Mohamed at 331-2501

COLGAF--We have a rap group and everything said is confidential. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Science 365. Contact Janet Pollack 595-3427, or SGA office 595-2157.

Delta Phi Epsilon--Oct. 3 Lip Sync, any talent. 8 p.m., Ballroom.

Gallery opening: The works of renowned oil painter and silk screen artist John E. Spears will be on display at the Lena Di Gangi Gallery, 744 Mc Bride Ave. W. Paterson from Oct. 3 to Oct. 31. Come and

meet the artist on Sunday, Oct. 15 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. - food, drinks, live music, free admission. 345-1210.

October

5--Art at Lunch: Willem de Kooning. Ben Shahn, 11:30 a.m.

5--Midday Artist Series: Jazz Concert. Shea Center, 12:30 p.m.

8--Jazz Room Series: Hal Galper Trio with Jerry Bergonzi. Shea Center, 4 p.m.

12--Art at Lunch: Jackson Pollock. Ben Shahn, 11:30 a.m.

13--Wayne Chamber Orchestra: "United Nations Salute" with Garah Landes, pianist. Shea Center, 8 p.m.

15--Jazz Room Series: Larry Coryell Duo. Shea Center, 4 p.m.

CAMPUS NEWS

Department hosts MOST program

One of only fifteen undergraduate programs nationwide to be included

The Sociology Department at William Paterson College is only one of fifteen departments at undergraduate institutions around the country selected to participate in the Minority Opportunities Through School Transformation (MOST) program of the American Sociological Association. The program, now in its first year, is funded by the Ford Foundation.

The department was chosen because of the national prominence of its faculty, the quality of the major, and the number and diversity of its students, explained sociology Professors Rosanne Martorella and Vincent Parillo.

The MOST program is designed to foster a more supportive learning environment for all students. Its goal is to promote the values of diversity and inclusiveness by encouraging students from all backgrounds to enter and complete the sociology major, and by expanding the curriculum so that it is better able to provide students the education they will need to function in an increasingly multicultural world. It is hoped that one of the outcomes of this program will be a growth in the number of minority group members who decide to remain in sociology

and go on to pursue graduate degrees and subsequent careers in the field. Making sociology more inclusive and diverse will make it more dynamic, as members of previously under represented groups bring fresh ideas and perspectives with them into the discipline, they explained.

At WPC, the MOST program operates out of its own office in Science, room 338, under the direction of Professor Charley Flint. During each year of the program, two minority students will be chosen as MOST Fellows to attend a six-week intensive summer workshop at selected graduate departments where they will launch independent research projects.

For one week, each Fellow will be joined by a faculty member from WPC who will serve as their mentor back at school. Students who are chosen to represent the department at the workshop receive a \$500 stipend in addition to all expenses and a travel budget for attendance at future meetings. The two students who helped launch the program by attending workshops in the summer of 1994 were Miguel Johnson, who went to Michigan State University, and Nicole Gee, who went to Texas A&M University. Their

mentors were Professors Charley Flint and Susanna Tardi.

After returning to campus, students selected for the workshops assume a leadership role in promoting the goals of the MOST program at WPC. For the program to be a success, many students in addition to the two Fellows will need to be actively involved. There is a great deal that everyone can do to make the department a more welcoming and supportive place for all students, Parillo explained. This year for example, current student representative to the Board of Trustees, Marc Williams, a recent transfer student, has donated many hours of his time visiting local high schools in order to help recruit a more diverse pool of applicants. The more people who volunteer in this way, the more successful the MOST program will be, and the more all of us will benefit from an improved department, Martorella added. If anyone would like to become involved in the work of the program, whether by applying for an upcoming Fellowship, or in any other way, they are urged to contact Professor Flint, or Sociology Department chair, Professor Parillo.



Just two of the shirts that made up the display.

Clothesline display provokes reaction

By Mona Zughbi
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

On Tuesday, September 19 the William Paterson College Women's Center sponsored the Clothesline Project, a visual display of shirts that contains graphic messages and illustrations that have been created by women survivors of violence, their friends or families. "I thought it was very successful. This project has become a very important piece of what we do on campus," said the Women's Center coordinator, Meryle Kaplan.

Many students, as well as the faculty stopped to view the shirts. Some were very moved and others extremely disturbed. "I think it's an excellent project. It was very effective in rousing awareness for me," says Henry Krell, Dean of students. "Reading the shirts hit home. I only hope everyone else sees this as effective."

This project aims at educating and raising society's awareness of the extent of the problem of violence against women, as well as acknowledging a woman's strength to survive, Kaplan explained. Contributions to the project assist in the healing process for those who have lost loved ones or who are victims themselves.

According to Kaplan, the display is utilized to send a message to society that violence is real. For many, viewing the shirts verifies that violence has many victims.

"I hope this message helps to work towards a goal to live in tranquility and peace, especially in the household," says Adela Coca, shelter director for the Passaic County Women's Center.

While some of the shirts on the clothesline were created by the people with artistic ability, most were very simple and primitive in the drawings. "There is not one shirt in the project that is not powerful," says Jane Fiedler from the Bergen County Rape Crisis Center.

This display gives the opportunity for people to see violence at a different angle, through the eyes of those who suffered. "The long term effect is tragic," says WPC junior, Sharon Flesch.

According to Kaplan, the project stresses that nobody is alone. Violence is a massive social problem. The stories in the display are told in conjunction with many other survivors. One shirt expressed this by saying "Stay strong, Together we stand, Together we fight, Together we've won."

"I hope we can make this display annual. We are looking forward to doing it again," said Kaplan. Kaplan also stated that there was a community effort in support of the display. She wanted to thank all of its supporters.

Opportunities to make shirts for the project are still available and supplies can still be found at the Women's Center.

WPC class of '68 alumnus enters local political arena

By Melissa Viola
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Come election time this November, William Paterson College may have one of their very own in the political arena.

Joan Larkin, a 1968 graduate of WPC, is running for the state Assembly on the Democratic ticket for the 40th district, which includes such towns as Ringwood, Wanaque, West Milford and Fairlawn.

Larkin's candidacy is her first venture into politics. She said she became tired of asking, "Why doesn't somebody do something," and soon realized that "The only someone who's going to do it is you."

Larkin believes that the most pressing issue facing the state is the loss of jobs. By keeping jobs in N.J. through a variety of incentive programs, she hopes to cut down unemployment rates. She says that downsizing and "people being replaced by technology" are just some of the reasons why the state's employment rate is experiencing difficulty. She believes that something must be done on the federal as well as the state level.

The six-year resident of Midland Park is also concerned about cleaning up the environment, high auto insurance rates, and healthcare.

Larkin intends to "speak up for the people in the state who are not wealthy Republicans,"

and wants to "keep the Republicans from destroying the state by playing around with Medicare."

Larkin's running mate is Martin Etler of Fairlawn.

At WPC, Larkin was a member of the English club. After graduation, she went to work for the Ridgewood school system, becoming the first person from the college to become employed by a secondary school in Ridgewood.

She later received a master's in English from Rutgers University and volunteered as a negotiator for the N.J. Alternate Dispute Resolution Unit.

Larkin is married and has four children.

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Schools to lose big under proposed plan

FROM LOANS PAGE 1

The loan payment proposal, which came out of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee that Kassebaum chairs, stipulates that schools cannot raise tuition or fees to supplement the new loan costs. But McDonough said that it's impossible to track where schools tack on fees. "If your budget is tight as it is, you real-

ly don't have a lot of places to go to cut the money."

McDonough said. "Schools will have to cut programs or scholarships to save the money."

Since the payout is dependent on student loan volume, McDonough said schools that serve diverse student bodies stand to lose the most. "If this requirement passes, it's going to come down harder on those

schools serving needier populations," he said, adding that a

"Anything that penalizes students and schools for federal loans is hard to accept"

--Wilcox

large system like New York University could pay as much as \$3 million to make up for the \$150 million in loans its students receive. "It's a bad deal all

the way around. It hurts urban and rural institutions."

The Kassebaum plan already has come under criticism from students, school administrators and politicians of both parties. "We would hope that all students have access to an education regardless of their financial status," said Cathy Wilcox, associate director of financial aid at the University of Iowa. "Anything that penalizes stu-

dents and schools for federal loans is hard to accept."

Because of the criticism the proposal has received, Kassebaum may reconsider the charges on colleges when she reintroduces the plan to Congress on Friday.

"We're still trying to nail down the details," said Joel Bacon, an aide to Kassebaum Thursday night. "It's an ongoing process."

Students react to campus parking difficulties

FROM PARKING PAGE 1

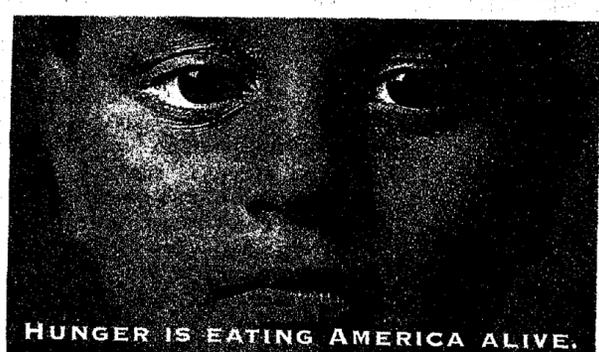
nated 300 spaces. "One resident space could take up two commuter spaces," said Williams, "considering the amount of time a resident may stay could equal the time for one commuter to come and go, and for another to come in." Exceptions, he said, may be made by Campus Police following a written request.

ed to Preakness and Willowbrook malls, as well as Shoprite, and may start again in October.

Latonia Smalls, a senior commuter, says that the freshmen program is "good because parking is bad and it makes more spaces, but bad because they are limited."

"Sure, parking is difficult, but if people were more conscientious, and would be courteous, it could be better, and could go a long way. Sitting and waiting for a spot isn't helping anything, especially since there are plenty of spots in Lot 6."

"This is good for freshmen," said Joseph Caffarelli, director of Residence Life. "The goal is to get freshmen more involved and familiar with the campus." Last year bus service was also provid-



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LOCAL/STATE NEWS

Diversity Week probes who benefits from multiculturalism

By Annette John-Hall

CAMDEN, N.J.—The white student sees all the campus organizations as being created especially for minorities and gets a message that he is not wanted.

The black student says those organizations are needed because students of color are systematically excluded from mainstream campus activities. The Latino student wants white students to learn about cultural differences through classroom instruction.

The three students—Robert Gordon, Ike Obi and Iraida Afanador—were skeptical about their ability to get along, even as a paid consultant gently pried to get at their deep-seated feelings about race relations on the Rutgers-Camden campus.

Linda Mack Ross, the Minneapolis-based author of "Diversity, Training and Race," who consults on diversity issues in the workplace, conducted a series of roundtable discussions Sept. 21 with groups of faculty, administrators and students at Rutgers

University as part of Diversity Week activities on the Camden campus.

The 30 or so students who participated in the discussions at the student center were representative of the campus' racial makeup: minorities are about 20 percent of the student population, with blacks and Latinos being the two largest minority groups.

Diversity Week came as a result of the fallout surrounding comments made by Rutgers President Francis Lawrence last winter. He had said African American students lacked the "genetic heredity background" to score well on standardized tests.

Lawrence said he misspoke and has since apologized, but his comments spawned scores of student demonstrations and prompted some students and faculty members to call for his resignation.

The Rutgers Board of Governors responded with a second vote of confidence in Lawrence last week, but it also mandated that the university come up with a campuswide

plan to address the students' concerns and make life more comfortable for all students on campus.

Sept. 21st discussions focused on the benefits of diversity: who benefits from multiculturalism and ways in which people can learn about each other's cultures. The discussion centered on whether classes on multiculturalism should be made a graduation requirement for all students. Afanador, a senior who is vice president of the Latino-American Student Organization, said she believed they should.

"There should be some kind of diversity course as part of your major just like art history or intellectual heritage is required for majors," said Afanador, who pointed out that there are no departments on campus for African American or Latino studies.

Obi, who also is a senior, said everyone eventually is going to have to learn how to interact with people of different races and cultures simply to survive.

"By maintaining ignorance, it helps fester it," he said. "There is no reason that an educated

person shouldn't know what's going on with this culture. God forbid you're a policeman or a social service worker or someone who has to be dealing with a diverse population."

Gordon, the Collingswood senior who made the comment about feeling excluded by minority student groups, said he would be more responsive to campus activities such as the one organized for Diversity Week where students could attend voluntarily.

"The more people you bump up against, the more people you'll feel socially comfortable with," he said.

But Natasha Hatcher, a black senior from Camden, said she doesn't think making a multiculturalism course mandatory would work. "If you have a racist student who is forced to take it, it's not going to change his attitude," she said. "It's going to make it worse."

Ross suggested that, before students willingly or unwillingly take it upon themselves to learn about others, they should look at their own preconceived notions toward others. "It's time

to explore ways about how you were programmed," she said. "Maybe how you were programmed isn't who you are."

Not all the students were receptive. Some looked as if they would rather be doing anything else than talking frankly about diversity. Three white male students looked nervous and fidgety. They slumped low in their seats, their baseball caps pulled tightly over their heads, their arms folded across their chests. After staying barely 30 minutes, they exited early as did other students with 12:30 classes without saying a word.

Black and Latino students said that attitude is what is frustrating: the apparent belief among some whites that diversity doesn't affect them, and their unwillingness to learn about different cultures.

But Ross generally was pleased with the session. She is expected to respond to the students' concerns in a speech at the Camden campus today. "Sometimes," said Ross, "it takes this kind of thing for people to bring their heads out of the sand."

Volunteer ambulance co. faces financial difficulties

By Ira Thor
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Local residents depend daily upon the services of many volunteer-based programs in their respective communities, in the event an emergency should occur. The question arises, though, that if a crisis were to take place, how would the community be affected if these services didn't exist.

The Haledon Volunteer Ambulance Corporation is a non-for-profit organization which provides emergency ambulance services to residents of North Haledon, Haledon, and Prospect Park. But as with other such organizations that maintain independence from the local governments and fund their own daily operations, the Haledon Ambulance Corps is prone to financial difficulties, giving some the impression that the group is struggling to survive.

"There are several simple reasons that we are facing the problems we are," stated Evard Witte, President of the Haledon Volunteer Ambulance Corps. "First of all, we must raise over \$150,000 a year just to fund the organization- all of which is obtained in the form of donations. And as the cost of living has increased in this area, it has had a direct effect in that the donations have been decreasing."

"And," added Witte, "unlike other community funded groups such as the volunteer fire company, the ambulance corps receives minimal assistance from local governments, in comparison to the other groups."

In fact, the ambulance corps currently pays their own ambulance insurance- a staggering \$30,000 a year- as well as for fuel, maintenance, and most other equipment.

Witte, who has been president of the Ambulance Corps since January, and a squad member for over 35 years, noted "probably every other squad in the area would give you the same story. We're one of the largest, though, and subsequently had problems first. Inevitably we knew this would take place, and although we've been watching it for a number of years, we didn't really know when."

"\$150,000 is a lot of donations," Witte added.

If the ambulance corps were to stop operating, the alternative facing these three towns would be hiring private ambulance companies. They would charge the towns a retainer fee, as well as a price per call. And privatizing the group would not resolve the dilemma, because the squad would lose their tax exempt status, thus making yearly operations cost even more.

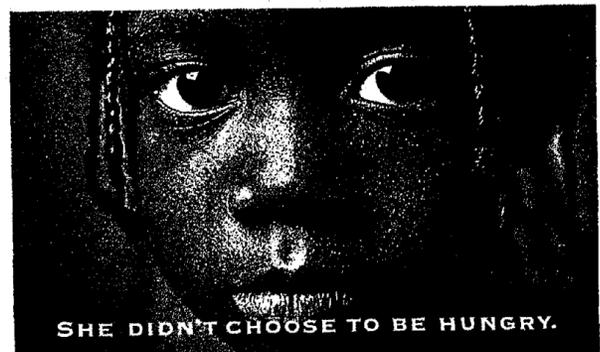
This may partially be the reason that Haledon, North Haledon, and Prospect Park have given the organization a \$25,000 infusion to help the group along. Each town will contribute over \$1,000 a month until March.

In addition to servicing the three neighboring towns, the Volunteer Ambulance Corps also cover the athletic fields at William Paterson, because that section of the campus lies in North Haledon.

A state statute declares that all football

games must have an ambulance on hand at all times. The Haledon Ambulance Corps, when available, provide W.P.C. with this service. But when they are not available, the athletic department must hire a private ambulance group.

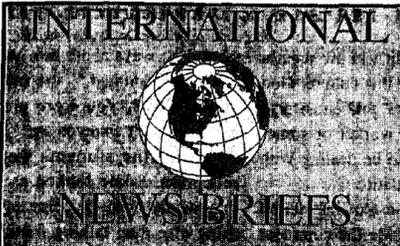
According to Witte, at the end of each year, the athletic department usually makes a donation to benefit their first aid squad, because without their existence, William Paterson- as well as the local communities serviced- would be both directly and adversely effected.



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NATIONAL NEWS



Talks focus on Banja Luka

The success of next week's peace talks may be measured by the fate of two Bosnian cities: Sarajevo, the Muslim-led government's capital, and Banja Luka, the Serb rebels' northwestern stronghold.

While the Serbs signaled a willingness Friday to compromise on the status of Sarajevo, new government demands for the Serbs to withdraw troops from Banja Luka presented fresh obstacles to ending the 41-month-old war, he Serbs, who have besieged Sarajevo since the start of the war and long demanded that the city be split in two, said Friday that it should remain whole, with "no Berlin Wall" dividing Muslim- and Serb-held neighborhoods.

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Autonomy agreement imminent

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres predicted "a very short day" of talks Friday, saying an agreement on broadening Palestinian autonomy was imminent.

The optimistic prediction, which Peres made as he entered negotiations with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, contrasted sharply with the over 50 hours of frustrating talks this week, which came more than a year after the negotiations opened.

"We have already concluded discussions on most things," Peres said.

Clinton offers apology in girl's rape

President Clinton expressed regret for the alleged rape of a Japanese schoolgirl by three U.S. servicemen earlier this month, saying the United States will not ignore the incident. Stressing that the United States has been a "good partner" with Japan, Clinton also indicated in a radio interview Thursday that he is open to a review of how the bilateral agreement on the status of U.S. military personnel in Japan is implemented.

The rape of the 12-year-old girl on the southern Japanese island of Okinawa has dominated headlines and sparked widespread outrage among Okinawans.

Aid workers freed, flown to Nairobi

Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid released the last 14 foreign hostages he was holding Friday, six days after taking them during the capture of a southern city. Seven women aid workers, freed Wednesday, met the released hostages at Nairobi's airport, holding a banner that read "Free at Last."

Australian journalist Ben Wilson, one of those held in the Somali town of Baidoa, said the captors seemed to be trying to wring concessions out of the United Nations and aid agencies by holding the hostages. The 13 relief workers and one journalist flew in from Baidoa on two planes sent by the United Nations and the European Union. Two Americans were among the hostages.

From News Service Reports.

Study finds: Extra weight boosts death rates

BOSTON (UPI)—Data from a study of more than 115,000 women indicates even a moderate amount of extra weight can significantly boost the risk of heart disease and cancer, Boston researchers said.

New results from the long-running Nurses' Health Study provide the clearest evidence to date that premature death can be directly related to body weight and that the lowest death rates occur among the leanest people, said Dr. JoAnn Manson of Harvard University and Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"What we found was that even average weight was really overweight," said Manson, lead author

Farrakhan Calls On Blacks To Skip Work, Play

WASHINGTON—Controversial minister Louis Farrakhan, promoting his call for one million black men to march on Washington Oct. 16, asked followers to consider that day a "holy" one and not show up for work or play.

During a sermon Sept. 19 at a Howard University chapel, the Nation of Islam leader said blacks across the nation should consider Oct. 16 a "holy day of atonement and reconciliation."

Farrakhan, a controversial religious figure who has been accused of being anti-white and anti-Semitic, was joined by about 48 black clergymen and women nationwide in support of the unprecedented march. The following was designed to show that he has the backing of other black religious groups.

The minister, who preaches black self-reliance and passionately opposes drinking and drugs, also responded to criticism he was excluding black women and whites. Farrakhan said he had only asked men because they had hurt women through their sinning and abuse. He praised women in glowing terms.

In his impassioned

of a report in The New England Journal of Medicine.

She said an estimated one-quarter of all deaths in the United States, 300,000 annually, are linked to overweight, making it second only to smoking as a preventable cause of death.

The scientists found women of average height—5 feet 5 inches—had an increased risk of cardiovascular disease and cancer if they weighed more than 120 pounds.

"For women of average weight, between 120 and 150 pounds, the increase in risk is only moderate," Manson said in an interview on Sept. 13. "But it really took off in women

who weighed more than 160 pounds."

The study found those who topped 175 pounds had four times the death rate from heart disease and twice as many deaths from cancer as the leanest women.

The lowest death rates were among women at least 15 percent below average weight for their heights, and those whose weight had been stable since young adulthood.

Investigators found a 60 percent higher death rate among women who gained more than 40 pounds since age 18 and the lowest mortality among those who gained less than 10 pounds.

Those who gained the greatest amount were seven times more likely to die from heart disease and 50 percent more likely to die from cancer, they said.

Although the study only involved women, Manson said past research indicates the findings also are applicable to men.

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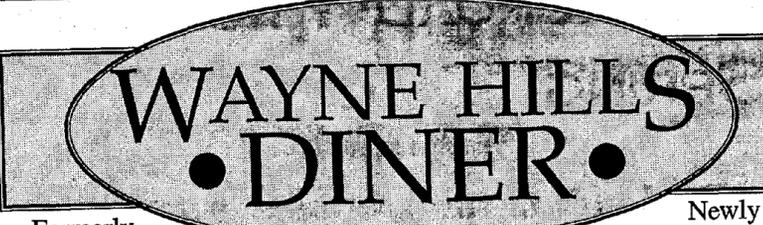
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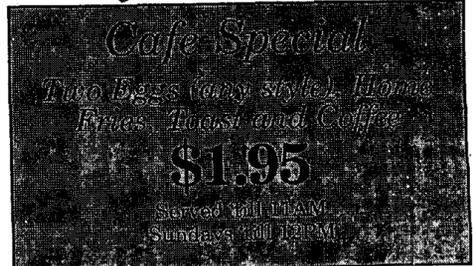
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Music and Movies

PICK HIT

The Supersuckers/ The Sacrilicious Sounds Of... (Sub-Pop)

Don't let the album title fool you! *The Sacrilicious Sounds*... is probably the most innocent and non-aggressive display of "sounds" released by The Supersuckers. While the malicious, punk, "I-don't-care" attitude is identical to that displayed by vocalist Eddie Spaghetti on past releases, musically speaking, the melodramatic changes are rather obvious.

Roughly three-quarters of the tracks are either southern-jagged or unmorally "country"-based, which abandons the offensive, simple, rhythmic punk anthems on *La Mano Cornuda* and *The Smoke Of Hell*. There's definitely more flamboyant guitar solos backed by mid-dling drums and topped with the usual rustic vocals comparative to that of *The Reverend Horton Heat*.

One highlight of the album is the changeover from track 10 to 11 when "Run Like A Motherfucker" finishes with the bandmates chanting "motherfucker" about eight times and the next song, "Hittin' The Gravel," begins with a four second belch. "My Victim" and "Don't Go Blue" are other exceptional standouts. The former is aided by the addition of saxophones and trumpets and the smooth, embracing voice of Spaghetti. "Don't Go Blue" is probably The Supersuckers first "ballad." The balmy and emotional sessions of piano and organ electrify.

Most of the other cuts, like "Doublewide" and "Born With A Tail" are promising but heavily reliant of the George Thorogood school of 70's rock, replacing The Supersuckers unique, disorderly-style punk. Regardless, the wide diversity assures the listener of the group's talent. *The Sacrilicious Sounds*... may very well be the band's mainstream breakthrough it's been striving for.

By Joe Giglio

Various Artists/ The Show (Def Jam)

Russell Simmons has done it again! The entrepreneurial genius who sits upon an entertainment empire that includes Def Jam Records, Def Comedy Jam, and Phat Farm clothing apparel has recently brought together some of hip-hop's most talented artists to create *The Show*, a hip-hop documentary that explores the lifestyles of hip-hop artists as they tour the country. In addition to exhibiting their musical talents, performers are also given an open forum to express their views about life and the hip-hop industry.

The documentary's soundtrack contains 27 tracks, seven of them appearing as interludes but are excerpts taken from the film. Some artists that appeared in the film also contributed to this almost-classic soundtrack, including Method Man, Redman, the Notorious B.I.G., and several others. The diversified soundtrack offers different flavors for all hip-hop fans. The musical spectrum ranges from the hardcore lyrics in "Live!!!" by Brooklyn's Onyx to the soothing vocals of Mary J. Blige in "Everyday It Rains." Some of the producers that contributed to this soundtrack include Easy Mo Bee, Erick Sermon, Sean "Puffy" Combs of Bad Boy

Entertainment, and the list goes on.

Even though every cut on *The Show* soundtrack is not pleasant to the ear, I believe this album is definitely platinum bound. I hope you'll make an effort to see and hear *The Show*. If you see *The Show* without hearing it, you must have not been listening.

By Rodney Cauthen

G. Love and Special Sauce/ Coast To Coast Motel (Okeh Records)

With its second release, *G. Love and Special Sauce* tone down the elements of hip-hop in its sound opting for deeper roots and a rougher edge. No overdubs and tons of delicious mistakes make for a free-form recording of a live-in-studio performance that bubbles over with innocence not yet spoiled by commercial concerns.

The Philadelphia natives literally trip into the record with a charming miscue on "Sweet Sugar Mama." The track traps the listener by the second verse with yet another confession of love from our marble-mouthed G.

Despite the band's youthful exterior and fun-lust, they are by now, at least road-hardened. These guys do it the old-fashioned way, building their following brick by brick with two steamy shows a night (at least in Hoboken).

Who knew a sparse jazz-style trio could make so much music. Upright bass and the world's tightest snare are pure perfection alongside the G's octopus guitar chords and sharp harp blowing.

With tongue-in-cheek lyricism and swaying execution *Special Sauce* dare a lost generation to celebrate and dance, not to the disco revival or even to house bombast, but to guitar-based blues-infused tradition. Mamboed or had your Bossa Nova'd. You'll be surprised how good it feels.

You'll swear you've heard "Chains" before, not on the radio, but perhaps in a documentary about the underground railroad. It has the authenticity and conviction of an ancient spiritual and the timeless perseverance of an American classic.

The Latin flavor of "Leaving the City" and "Soda Pop" will leave you moving long after they end and "Small Fish" calls you to attention with a pure, rocked-out riff and a pyrotechnic drum solo as naked as a newborn.

New Orleans makes a cameo in the form of a brass band on "Bye Bye Baby" and G does his best Leadbelly on the album's ender, "Coming Home."

This is an notable record in the not-so-notable realm of rock. Make sure when you're out picking up the new *Lenny Kravitz* or *Red Hot Chili Peppers* that you visit the *Coast To Coast Motel*.

By Mike Garry

Various Artists/ A Slice of Lemon (Kill Rock Stars/Lookout)

A co-release from the Lookout and Kill Rock Stars labels, *A Slice of Lemon* is arguably the best compilation album to roll off any label's production line in quite a while. Filled to the brim with groups from both labels and others, this double-cd set contains 39 different groups plus one unlisted track. This compilation gives many unknown bands an opportunity to broaden its fan base, since most of these artists have only one or two 7-inch singles.

Among this conglomeration of music are some incredible tracks. First and foremost is "Maintenance Free" by the PeeChees. This California-based punk

band off Kill Rock Stars is two minutes of pure adrenaline on disc. The intensity of this ever-changing track is phenomenal. Other noteworthy cuts belong to The Mr. Experience's "Adjectives;" Chickenhead, who, although now broken up, churn out an intense little ditty entitled "Young Fidel;" and the Tourettes, also now defunct, have a very impressive track called "Feeling Blue." These cuts follow the traditional high tempo, high volume style of punk music. However, this compilation does not limit itself by focusing solely on that style of punk.

There is a wide array of fairly mellow songs from the likes of Go Sailor, Delightful Little Nothing, and the Japan-based Sunnychar. Ska is represented by Shaken 69, as well as the garden variety of distortion/feedback/noise groups. This diversity is what makes this compilation a success.

As with every album, this one has its down moments. The droning of Elliott Smith and Mary Lou Lord give acoustic music a bad name. Aside from the few weak moments, this compilation is an incredible introduction to a wide assortment of new groups. The main problem is the frustration of trying to find more releases from the plethora of unbelievable artists on this compilation.

By Timothy J. Bornemann II

Primus/ Tales from the Punch Bowl (Interscope)

Once again Primus returns with *Tales From the Punch Bowl*. Any album which pays homage to the Honda generator is worth checking out. In case you were wondering Primus is still Primus. In the words of singer/bassist Les Claypool, "If you didn't like us before, you still won't!" The band lays out 13 lucky adventures to fill a "Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy" type of day.

The album opens up with a percussive-laden track entitled "Professor Nutbutter's House of Treats." If the music isn't enough to keep you tuned in, the depth of Les Claypool's lyrics will add a new intellectual dimension to your life. Take for example track number three, the hit single "Wynona's Big Brown Beaver."

"Along came Lou with the old baboon/And said, 'Recognize that smell?'/Smells like seven layers/That beaver eats Taco Bell."

Which brings me to the next topic. At a recent New York City show, the crowd started chanting "Taco Bell." Well, I'll admit it, I started the chant.

On track four, "Southbound Pachyderm," Primus meets Pink Floyd, featuring the plane fly-by sound effect. "Space Farm" is right off of a Beatles LSD-induced recording. On "Hellbound 17 1/2," Claypool says, "Is there heaven is there hell/Is that tuna melt that I smell." This thought really set my day back.

"Glass Sandwich" takes a trip through irony. The story unfolds that there's a poor guy just wants to be alone at a peep show. When he puts his coins in and the curtain drops it turns out to be a former lover, "it's the nature of things."

Again, Primus is as Primus does. But enough with the bad Tom Hanks references. Check the album out if you dig something aurally disturbing with a sense of humor.

By Bob Blasser

Movies will return next week!

SONIC ATTACK ON THE LIMELIGHT

By Ary Nussbaum Insider Editor

Swedish industrial metal terrorists, *Misery loves Co.*, hit New York City's Limelight on September 17, embarking on its first American tour in support of its self-titled Earache debut. Featuring a medley of musical styles, programmer/guitarist Orjan Orukloo and vocalist/guitarist Patrick Wiren's desire to "mix it up" has certainly come to fruition, as each song, having gone through the *Misery* blender, compile one of 1995's best releases.

Partying backstage with the group, yours truly found out if vocalist Patrick Wiren really does "send sick photographs" to the women in his neighborhood and more.

Having played this year's Foundation's Forum in Los Angeles along with *Monster Magnet*, *Shihad*, *Pro-Pain*, and others, the group found the Big Apple more to its liking than L.A. Apparently, "People in L.A. are too plastic. Fake smile, fake tits. People in New York are real," said guitarist Jim Edwards.

Hailing from a country that is buried in snow half the year, Edwards explained there is not much to do but play music or work on old cars, especially in the northern parts of the country where it is light for only two hours a day in the winter. And that is how the band gets its machine tight sound. With fellow countrymen *Meshuggah*, *Misery loves Co.* is demonstrating Swedes can play hard music as well as ski.

One major difference between the United States and Sweden, pointed out Wiren, is that the Nordic country doesn't have racial problems like America. However, he acknowledged there is a small group of neo-Nazi skinheads, emphasizing small. Programmer/guitarist Orjan Orukloo added, "The media blows it way out of proportion. They'll make it seem like there are thousands of them but its really less than 200."

Said Edwards, "There is a chapter of WAR [White Aryan Resistance] but its just a real minority that's very vocal."

Because it is smaller, Sweden is not afflicted with the AIDS epidemic to the same extent that America is. Still, the disease has made enough of an impact to have struck fear into the nation and *Misery loves Co.* advocates safe sex.

Talking about other social problems that Sweden and America share, the soft-spoken vocalist said, "We have all those problems - but on a smaller scale." The use of hard drugs, violence against women, Wiren stated, is a global problem not confined to one country or continent.

However, music festivals seem confined to one continent and I asked the group what the hell is up with that. Why are there phenomenal two or three day musicfests in Europe, including Holland's Dynamo Festival and Sweden's Roskilde, where 200,000 gather annually, while in America the closest we get to a festival is a half-day concert called Lollapalooza?

Momentarily stumped, Wiren thoughtfully agrees, "Yeah, that's true, we have a lot of festivals." One by one, none of the members could answer until Marre, the bassist, ventured, "In America you're so isolated, you have everything in one country. Everyone can do their own thing. In Europe, Peter Gabriel and Fear Factory can be on the

same bill because it's more open-minded over there." People listen to many different types of music, not just one type and say "fuck everything else."

Check out the diverse line-up

festivals is lawsuits. Since there are so many people there, some may get hurt in a mosh pit and they end up suing the band or promoter."

Some groups that the band listen to include: *NIN*, *Fear Factory*, *pj harvey*, and *Discharge*. It is the latter group that inspired primary song-writers Orjan and Patrick to write "The Only Way," a quick, crunchy punk song, bordering on grindcore speed.

The group's most recognizable cut, "My Mind Still Speaks," combines the programming skill of Orukloo, Wiren's death vocals, a violently heavy guitar riff, and mad double bass riffs. What makes the song even cooler is the poignant lyrics. While it was meant toward "the reality of people being repressed," it can mean whatever you want it too, i.e.,

for one of the smaller festivals the band played: *Mike and the Mechanics*, *Soul Asylum*, *Meshuggah*, and *Misery loves Co.*

Edwards said, "One problem that has arisen from the monster

government, institutions, peers, i.e., "Cut off my tongue/My mind still speaks."

The song exploded on the airwaves last spring, so why is *Misery loves Co.* in the states six months after it hit? "It was a money problem," said Edwards. "We needed the tour support from the label to get to America and we only got the support now."

Although the five-piece band will remain on tour at least another year before returning to the studio, it was asked if just Patrick and Orjan will record as the debut, or will the entire band play in the studio sessions. But *Misery* has not looked that far ahead, choosing to concentrate on putting on the best performance possible.

In "Two Seconds," the last track on the album, Wiren says, "On weekends I send sick photographs to the ladies in my residential neighborhood." For my final question, I asked him if he actually did that. After hemming and hawing and extracting a promise from me not to send this article to anyone in Sweden, the affable frontman admitted that he used to do it.

With all its members in its mid-to-late 20s except for the drummer Bosse (he's 22), look for *Misery loves Co.* to keep churning out great music for years.

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Misery loves Co./ Shihad/Detones/Dead Air
9/17/95
Limelight NYC

What up was the unappealing one called Dead Air. One thing for sure the band's mascot is a penis. One time it seemed to have a way. And one time it was a penis. The penis was not working. Level 1 time there was a penis. Level 2 time the penis stopped and went into some. Level 3 time I appreciated the penis's anatomy, but it was not working. Level 4 time the penis was not working. Level 5 time the penis was not working. Level 6 time the penis was not working. Level 7 time the penis was not working. Level 8 time the penis was not working. Level 9 time the penis was not working. Level 10 time the penis was not working. Level 11 time the penis was not working. Level 12 time the penis was not working. Level 13 time the penis was not working. Level 14 time the penis was not working. Level 15 time the penis was not working. Level 16 time the penis was not working. Level 17 time the penis was not working. Level 18 time the penis was not working. Level 19 time the penis was not working. 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Concert Review

A Great Live Show

Live/pj harvey/Veruca Salt
9/14/95
Garden State Arts Center

After spending my summer interning at LifeBeat (The Music Industry Fights AIDS) setting up tour outreach tables for all dates of the Lollapalooza, HORDE, Live and Lords of Acid Tours, I got my chance to actually work a table.

It's really simple. You sit there and pass out condoms and AIDS literature, collect donations and get into the show for free. The bad part is that you usually have to be there early to set up. Being at the venue at 5:15 p.m. proved to be beneficial since Live was doing its soundcheck.

Veruca Salt opened the show and didn't seem to impress anyone sounding like a grunge version of Vixen. It closed its set with a real crowd killer (a slow moody song) that sent the crowd flying to the snack stand and the bathrooms.

Up next was pj harvey who I have never heard before. Harvey, while musically challenging seemed to bore the crowd with her rich, deep voice. Not until it performed "Down by the Water" near the end of the set did the crowd show any signs of life.

Now, unless you are my Dad or live in a closet, you have heard of Live. The band become huge, seemingly, overnight. Hailing from York, Pennsylvania, Live has been together for about ten years, producing two major label albums, *Mental Jewelry*, and the now multi-platinum, *Throwing Copper*. Frontman Ed Kowalczyk, guitarist Chad Taylor, bassist Patrick Dalheimer, and drummer Chad Creacey hit the stage to a quiet roar of the crowd as they began their set with the lead song off of *Throwing Copper*, "Dam at Otter Creek."

The band quickly flowed into "Selling the Drama"—hit number one. The crowd finally woke up as if freezing

cold water was thrown onto them. "Pillar of Davidson" was up next, a personal favorite. Live proceeded to play almost its entire current album as well as a few off the first, notably, "Operation Spirit."

Besides the hits, p.j. harvey looking so excited. The crowd was treated to a new song, "Cheetah," which was really groovin,' and a *Guided by Voices* cover.

Vocalist Ed Kowalczyk proved to be quite an entertaining character. He has such a powerful presence, you almost forget there were three other guys up there. Before "Iris" he stated his opinion of female species, "Women are the superior beings."

Overall, it was quite a show. Live

sounded great despite the fact that it had been on tour for the entire summer. As my LifeBeat comrades and I packed up the table, we knew we had a successful night. We put out vital information about AIDS, collected a sizable amount of donations, and got to see one hell of an incredible Live band that definitely lived up to its name.

By Christa Glod



Besides the hits, p.j. harvey looking so excited.

CONCERT CALENDAR

Monday, September 25

- Memphis Train & the Boxcar Horns, Manny's Carwash, NYC
- Medicine/Long Fin Killie, Mercury Lounge, NYC
- Bad Dog Bad, Spiral, NYC
- David Murray Big Band, Knitting Factory, NYC
- Jam Session w/ Joey George, Boo Boo's, Hoboken, N.J.

Tuesday, September 26

- Del Amitri/Caulfields, Irving Plaza, NYC
- Shellac/Dis Uzeda, Knitting Factory, NYC
- Flying Neutrinors, Manny's Carwash, NYC
- EcoSaloon: FLAG/Tiberius, Wetlands, NYC
- Speed the Plough/Christophers, Maxwell's, Hoboken, N.J.

Wednesday, September 27

- ani difranco/Daniel Cartier, Irving Plaza, NYC
- Ron Jackson & Rick Stone, Swing St. Cafe, NYC
- Oedipus Next, CBGB, NYC
- Skeleton Key, Brownie's, NYC
- Rhodes Warriors, Manny's Carwash, NYC
- Down, Academy, NYC
- P.S. 116 Benefit w/Spin Doctors/Simon & the Bar Singles, Wetlands, NYC
- David Bowie/Nine Inch Nails/Prick, Meadowlands Arena, E. Rutherford, N.J.
- Paw, Mars Needs Women, Metro, Long Branch, N.J.

Thursday, September 28

- Q-South, Under Acme, NYC
- Spacehog/Big Mouth/Hot Water Music, Wetlands, NYC
- Chin Ho!, Cafe A Go Go, NYC

• Paul Clements, Sun Mt. Cafe, NYC

- Smithline & Manion, Barnes & Noble, Paramus, N.J.
- David Bowie/Nine Inch Nails/Prick, Meadowlands Arena, E. Rutherford, N.J.
- Gastr Del Sol/Labradford, Maxwell's, Hoboken, N.J.
- Splintered Sunlight, Stone Pony, AsburyPark, N.J.

Friday, September 29

- From Good Homes/Laurie Cagno/Kings In Disguise, Irving Plaza, NYC
- Dread Zeppelin, Wetlands, NYC
- Oral Groove, West Beth Theater, NYC
- Acumen, Coney Island High, NYC
- Life of Agony/Lordz of Brooklyn, Low Down, Mt. Vernon, NY
- Warrior Soul/Marble/God Killed the President, Mothers, Wayne, N.J.
- Black '47, Irish Fest, Bethel, Pa.

Saturday, September 30

- Mike Morgan & the Crawl, Manny's Carwash, NYC
- Tomo, Babyland, NYC
- Thomas Jefferson Slave Apartments, Brownie's, NYC
- Life of Agony, Wave, Staten Island, NY

Sunday, October 1

- The Meatmen/Battalion of Saints, Wetlands, NYC
- A Night of Glama w/Chris Williamson/Pansy
- Division/Flirtations/disappear fear/Me'Shell Ndgeocello, Supper Club, NYC
- Suffocation/Brutal Truth, Limelight, NYC
- Blues Jam w/Big Ed Sullivan, Manny's Carwash, NYC

Sports

September 25, 1995 • William Paterson College

PULL-OUT SECTION

Solid effort, another loss



Bill Lawson/The Beacon

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Kean edges by field hockey, 2-1, in OT

BY TIM SVERDUK
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Pioneers opened the week ending a pair of 3-0 losses. n and Muhlenberg threw o back shutouts, behind defensive performances. Pioneers consistently ible to move the ball up ld, but could not manage he ball in the goal. WPC defense was strong, uld not turn back the us opposition opportuni-

Losses dropped WPC to 1 the road, with the s longing for home. fared slightly better at

home, but the results were the same, with Kean College edging past the Lady Pioneers Saturday, 2-1, in overtime in WPC's second conference game of the season. The Pioneers are now 1-7 (1-1 NJAC).

Betsy McIntosh scored WPC's only goal of the game with 46 seconds left in the first half. McIntosh was assisted by Linda McDonald, in a close-quarters, crowd pleasing, first score of the game.

McIntosh thought that the game had been "one of the best this season. It's taken us a while", she said, "we all just clicked." McIntosh seemed

optimistic for the rest of the season "if we can just keep playing like this....."

Kean's first goal came midway through the second half. A very vocal contingent of Kean supporters urged them on with cries of "Com'on! Let's go 'Blue!'" and noisy calls to individual team members.

The Pioneer faithful were not to be outdone and began rallying behind their team, urging them towards victory.

The second half saw an even larger increase in fan support for the Pioneers, whose hard play and drive kept the Pioneers in the game throughout.

Several close calls (both offensively and defensively) had the WPC crowd yelling for more, "Com'on Betsy! Go Paterson! You can do it! Com'on Terry! Go after it, Ivory!"

One Pioneer fan brought his bulldog, who showed his support by rolling over, growling and viciously chewing on a stick in reflection of the excitement in the bleachers.

McIntosh dominated WPC offense in the first half with 3 shots "in the circle." Dawn

Willever was the top Pioneer shooter in the second half while overtime saw Alicia Schultz leading the Pioneer fight.

The winning goal was scored by Kean's Marguerite Wrigley after several nerve-wracking turnovers. Wrigley said "it felt good" when asked about her game winning shot. "I thought we would never get it back!"

Pioneer Head Coach Hallie Cohen said she thought that it was one of the best games of the season. "When you play well you feel good about yourself. We have a lot of new people and we just got caught in a transition - a fast break situation in the

overtime. We were hanging up a lot of people at the Kean goal and it left us too tired to respond when the final turnover occurred."

The next game will be away on Wednesday in Trenton. There will be home games against Montclair and Rowan on the next two Saturdays at 1:00.

Coach Cohen pointed out the similarities between rollerblade hockey and field hockey and said that people who like those types of sports would probably enjoy coming to see the Pioneers at their next showing. "We need support.", pleaded Cohen.



back Lori Markley fights for ball against Kean player early in today's contest, eventually won by Kean, 1-0, in overtime



Betsy McIntosh opens the scoring for the Pioneers, sailing a shot past flailing Kean goalkeeper to give WPC an early 1-0 lead

Despite another solid effort, WPC falls 26-13

Two fourth quarter scores key, Western Conn.

By Tom Troncone
SPORTS EDITOR

After three games this year, the Pioneers are in the same boat that they were last season. WPC opened the 1994 campaign, just as they have this year, at 0-3, entering this Saturday's colossal game at Kean.

The Pioneers turned in another strong performance, offensively and defensively, but came up on the short end of a 26-13 decision versus Western Connecticut State Saturday night in Danbury.

Though the Pioneers out-

gained the Colonials 358-333, it was two late game, time consuming drives that propelled Western over WPC.

The teams entered the locker room at halftime tied at 13, but, as was the case last week against Trenton State, WPC was shutout in the second half.

Junior RB Dave Ryerson led the way for the Pioneers, carrying the ball seven time for 101 yards, including a 57 yard touchdown run in the second quarter. FB Andre Taylor contributed 94 yards on 19 carries, as WPC averaged 6.3 yards per play.

Sophomore QB Jamie Golden

completed six of 13 passes for 120 yards, under constant pressure the whole evening. Golden, who rushed for 22 yards, was sacked three times.

Western controlled the clock, possessing the ball for over 32 minutes. The Colonials converted on 8 of 17 third down opportunities, and was one for one on fourth down tries.

WPC was just the opposite, only converting four of thirteen third down chances and was 0-for-four on fourth down tries.

The defense played good enough to win, but was unable to control freshmen tailback Justin Wright, who powered for 143 yards on 13 carries, including two touchdowns.

Wright opened the scoring for Western when, at 12:37 of the first quarter, he broke free and darted 54 yards for a score.

WCSU added the extra point to lead 7-0, a score that remained until Ryerson's run 3:39 into the second quarter.



Junior CB Rich Tallmadge had 12 tackles and Senior SS Drew Close added 10 to pace a strong effort from the secondary

WPC started the drive with the capped off a nine play, 71 yard ball at their own 43 yard line.

Ryerson took the handoff and outraced several Colonial defenders down the field for the 57 yard score. Kicker Mark Hazen missed the extra point and the Pioneers trailed 7-6.

With just over six minutes left in the second, Western recovered a WPC fumble at the Pioneer 25. Four plays later, junior RB Eric Baribeau, who finished with 122 yards on 27 carries, plunged two yards for the touch. The kick failed, putting Western up 13-6.

WPC answered again with 1:48 left in the half. Taylor

drive with his own two yard touchdown score. Hazen added the kick to bring the Pioneers even at 13.

The score remained 13-13 until the fourth quarter when Western put together their best drive of the season. QB Rich Lester put the Colonials ahead for good when he hit WR Mark Gesner with a six yard pass, the finishing touch on a monster 12 play, 88 yard drive.

Wright added another 40 yard score late to finish off the Pioneers and give the Colonials their first back-to-back wins since 1986.

Workshop

A workshop designed to help student athletes and their parents through the recruiting process will be held on Tuesday Sept 26. The seminar, held from 7-9:30 p.m. in SC 203-5, will feature authors Jack DiSalvo and Theresa Foy DiGeronimo, WPC football coach Gerry Gallagher, women's basketball coach Erin Shaugnessy and Clifton High counselor Florence Colise.

The two coaches will discuss what they expect from high school athletes and how to make the most of a campus visit.

Two Pioneer 4-letter winners, Joanne Mabes and Horace Perkins, will share personal experiences, while DiSalvo and DiGeronimo will discuss their recent book, *College Admissions for the High School Athlete*.

The \$25 fee for the seminar will be waived for high school students accompanied by a paying adult.

For additional information, contact the Center for Continuing Education at 595-2436.

WPC Athlete of the Week



Dave Ryerson

A 6-1, 185 pound junior running back, Ryerson rushed for 101 yards on only seven carries, including a second quarter, 57 yards touchdown run as the Pioneers came up short at Western Connecticut State College, 26-13.

An excellent all-purpose back, Ryerson has good speed and hands and is an integral component in the Pioneer's Wing-T offense.

Cross Country

MEN'S	WOMEN'S
The Mule Invitational at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania was the site for this week's cross country meet.	Once again freshman Iralda Castillo led the way for the Pioneers, placing seventh, with a time of 21:23.
Freshman Tim Collins paced WPC, finishing fourth with a time of 28:16. Senior Mark Snyder and sophomore Adam Abbate finished seventh and fifteenth, respectively, as the Pioneers could only manage a fourth place finish.	The young WPC team could not manage any other top twenty finishes and placed last at the meet. Host Muhlenberg swept the event, dominating the women's field.
	Both the men's and women's teams come home for the WPC Invitational on Saturday.
1. Muhlenberg College 53 2. Drew University 54 3. Moravian College 59 4. William Paterson 71 5. N.J.I.T. 128	1. Muhlenberg College 34 2. Bryn Mawr College 66 3. Moravian College 70 4. Drew University 93 5. William Paterson 108

SOCCER	VOLLEYBALL
The WPC men's soccer team finished out the week on Saturday by dropping a 2-1 decision to Kean College. The loss left the Pioneers at 2-5, 0-3 NJAC.	Junior Sue Paskas had 12 kills and 17 digs, while junior Christina Salazar added 11 assists, three kills, and five digs to lead WPC over Western Connecticut 15-5, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11.
Senior Captain Stephen Roberto stepped up for Kean, netting two goals late in the contest to edge the Cougars over WPC.	Sophomore Michele Campbell also added eight kills and 14 digs, while freshmen Kristie Haines had 18 assists and six digs Thursday night in the Rec Center.
Freshman Troy Medolla notched the only goal of the game for the Pioneers.	Paskas has been a force thus far in the season, leading the team in kills and carrying a strong kill percentage.
WPC finished up the week 1-1 after a dramatic overtime win, 5-4, Tuesday versus Wesley of Delaware.	Salazar has been the consummate table setter, leading the team in assists.
The Lady Pioneers were shutout, 1-0, by Richard Stockton State College Wednesday afternoon, dropping the team to 4-3, 0-1 NJAC.	The Pioneers return home Thursday to face N.J. Tech in a 6:00 matchup.

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THE RITE-AID PHARMACY DISCOUNT PLAN Discounts are available for all WPC student at the RITE-AID on Haledon Avenue in Haledon. Just show them your WPC ID!	SUBSIDIZED CHILD CARE CENTER A licensed NJ childcare center is available for all WPC student with children ages 2 and a half to 6 in Hunziker Wing
FREE COUNSELING is available to all WPC student. Located in the Counseling center	

THE WEEK AHEAD

Pioneers look to tame Smith, Cougars

Travel to Union to face Kean in vital NJAC battle

By Tom Tronccone
SPORTS EDITOR

Every once in a while in football a game emerges pitting two evenly matched teams in a classic contest of old style, smash face, run-it-down-your-throat gridiron action.

More often than not, these same two teams employ a defensive strategy of, not so ironically, stopping the run.

This brand of football has not changed much since the game's inception and this Saturday, when WPC travels to meet Kean College at 1:30 p.m., nothing lends itself to the idea of revolutionizing this tradition.

Both teams feature strong, tested running games, Kean averaging an amazing 230 yards per contest thus far this season.

The Cougar attack is led by

junior running back, Paterson native, and former Passaic County Tech standout, Trenell Smith. A First Team All-NJAC and ECAC selection a year ago, Smith has been a force early in the team's 1995 campaign.

Carrying the ball 69 times, the back has amassed 449 yards on the ground in Kean's two games, for an average of 6.5 yards per carry.



Kean junior RB Trenell Smith

The Pioneers are looking to keep Smith from entering the Cougar record book. If he gains 112 yards Saturday, half of his season average coming into play, he will become the school's all-time leading rusher, an accomplishment WPC hopes does not take place until Kean's next game, October 7th at Montclair State.

Smith's run at Cougar immortality, combined with the fact that the game is Kean's home opener, should bring a full house to Union.

The Cougar's attempt to present a balanced pass to run offense, something the Pioneers do not, but Kean's aerial attack, or lack thereof, should, in theory, allow opponent's to stack the line against them, but even that has done little to slow down Smith and company.

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KEAN COLLEGE FACTS

Location: Union, N.J.
Enrollment: 13,000
1994 Record: 7-2-1 (3-1-1 NJAC co-champs)
Affiliation: New Jersey Athletic Conference
Head Coach: Brian Carlson (18-9-2, 4th season)
Nickname: Cougars
Colors: Royal Blue and Silver
Type of Offense: Multiple
Type of Defence: Blitz package
Last meeting vs. WPC: Lost 33-14
Overall vs. WPC: 12-12-1

FLASHBACK

September 30, 1994 Wightman Field
WPC 33 Kean College 14

TEAM STATISTICS	KEAN	WPC
First Downs	13	18
Rushes-Yards	38-135	55-389
Passing-Yards	85	5
Passing (C-A-TD-INT)	8-22-1-3	1-7-0-2
Total Yards	220	394

NJAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS, SCHEDULE

	NJAC					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Rowan	1	0	0	28	0	3	0	0	94	3
Trenton State	1	0	0	17	14	2	1	0	42	33
Montclair State	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	36	30
Kean	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	26	34
WPC	0	1	0	14	17	0	3	0	33	66
Jersey City St.	0	1	0	0	28	0	3	0	16	65

SEPTEMBER

Fri. 29--Southern Connecticut State University at Montclair State University
Sat. 30--Jersey City State College at Wesley College
William Paterson College at Kean College
Trenton State College at Rowan College

Kean College at Buffalo State University
Montclair State University at Ithaca College
Rowan College at Long Island University-C.W. Post
William Paterson College at Wilkes University
Sat. 28--William Paterson College at Jersey City State College
Kean College at Rowan College
Montclair State University at Trenton State College

OCTOBER

Fri. 6--Southern Connecticut State University at Rowan College
Long Island University-C.W. Post at Trenton State College
Sat. 7--Jersey City State College at St. John Fisher College
Kean College at Montclair State University
William Paterson College at Wesley College
Sat. 14--Jersey City State University at Kean College
Montclair State University at William Paterson College
Rowan College at SUNY-Cortland
Alfred University at Trenton State College
Sat. 21--Trenton State College at Jersey City State University

NOVEMBER

Fri. 3--Rowan College at William Paterson College
Trenton State College at SUNY-Albany
Sat. 4--Jersey City State College at Montclair State University
SUNY-Brockport at Kean College
Sat. 11--SUNY-Cortland at Jersey City State College
Trenton State College at Kean College
Montclair State University at Rowan College
Springfield College at William Paterson College

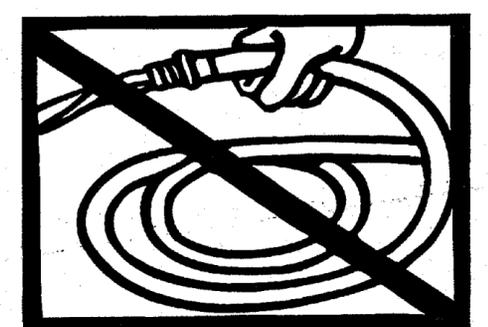
The week in WPC sports

Home Away	Monday 9/25	Tuesday 9/26	Wednesday 9/27	Thursday 9/28	Friday 9/29	Saturday 9/30	Sunday 10/1
						Kean College 1:30 P.M.	
						Rider 12:00 P.M.	
				Montclair St. 5:30 P.M.			Stoughton Tournament TBA
		Baptist Bible 7:00 P.M.				Manhattanville Tournament Westfield St. 3:00 P.M.	Consolat 11 A.M. Championship 3:00 P.M.
		Baptist Bible 4:30 P.M.		Kean 4:00 P.M.		Manhattanville Tournament Westfield St. 12:00 P.M.	Consolat 12 P.M. Championship 12:00 P.M.
			Lehman 7:30 P.M.		N.J. Tech 6:00 P.M.		
						WPC X-County Classic 1:00 P.M.	
			Trenton State 7:30 P.M.			Montclair St. 1:00 P.M.	

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A Sports Commentary

Learning to recapture school spirit

By Marc Williams
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The rollercoaster of school spirit is down again. After an apathetic back to school jam to start off the year, spirit at William Paterson College has dwindled. What we need is more people getting involved and help WPC get back on its feet again.

After the men's baseball team had another dream season this spring, only to come up short in the finals of the Division 3 National Championship, it

seems that school spirit has plummeted to nearly nil. The women's basketball team had its best season in school history and certainly was one of the top teams in the nation last year, finding themselves amongst the "elite eight" in basketball's most prestigious tournament held every spring.

Sure the soccer teams and men's basketball team had mediocre seasons, but who knows? If we had more fans in the stands, the Pioneers could have earned more victories. Spectators are cheerleaders too, they can help turn a game around

for the home team by intimidating the opposing team with enthusiasm. WPC has some of the best cheerleaders in the state and they go unnoticed every year by this community, so please come out and support them.

With some impressive sports teams this winter and spring, the possibility of an increase in spirit remains. Sports like track, field hockey, swimming, bowling, tennis, and hockey are looking for increased attendance, while women's basketball is hoping to continue its crowd drawing ability. An injection of spirit is much needed during the drab winter and spring months. Hopefully,

this much needed interest could continue through the following year.

After all, the players and coaches work long, hard hours practicing and developing all year. It would be nice if they could show off their hard won skills in front of an enthusiastic audience. Let us hope that the much needed injection of spirit comes soon. Spirit not only helps the sports teams, but helps the student body as well by making us feel good about the school. There can never be a shortage of school pride.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

WPC Pioneers

Player	Att	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
10 Dave Dufliche	7	104	3	101	1	57
9 Andre Taylor	9	84	0	84	1	18
11 Jamie Golden	4	73	25	48	0	13
33 Frank Carrere	1	24	3	21	0	14
Totals	21	285	31	254	2	57

Player	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	Long	Sacks
11 Jamie Golden	13	6	120	0	44	3
Totals	13	6	120	0	44	3

RECEIVING

Player	No	Yds	TD	Long
2 Dave Dufliche	2	73	0	44
33 Frank Carrere	1	24	0	14
9 Brian Herbstman	1	15	0	15
7 Andre Taylor	2	35	0	9
Totals	6	127	0	44

RUSHING

Player	No	Yds	Avg	Long
33 Frank Carrere	5	161	32.2	40
Totals	5	161	32.2	40

GAME STATISTICS

	WPC Pioneers	Western Connecticut
First downs	15	13
rushing	10	9
passing	4	4
penalty	1	0
rushing Attempts	44	45
Net Yards Rushing	238	261
Net Yards Passing	120	72
passes attempted	13	19
passes completed	6	8
passes intercepted	0	0
Total Offensive Plays	57	64
Total Net Yards	358	333
Average Gain Per Play	6.3	5.2
Fumbles Number-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties Number-Yards	15-82	8-84
Number of Puns-Yards	6-161	7-234
Average Per Punt	32.2	33.4
Possession Time	27:33	32:27
Third Down Conversions	4 of 13	8 of 17
Fourth Down Conversions	0 of 3	1 of 1
Sacks By	0-0	3-15

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	F
WPC Pioneers	0	13	0	0	13
Western Connecticut	7	6	0	13	26

Attendance: 1500

Team	Qtr	Time	Scoring Play	Drive	Score
WPC	1	12:37	Eric Bartibeau 2 run	7-10	WC7-0
WC	2	5:23	Eric Bartibeau 2 run	8-25	WC13-6
WPC	2	1:48	Andre Taylor 2 run	19-71	WC13-13
WC	3	11:56	Rich Lester pass to Mark Gesner	12-88	WC20-13
WPC	3	10:59	Justin Wright 40 run	7-87	26-13

SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST

One winner will be chosen from all correct entries received. The person submitting the winning entry will receive a free lunch for two at Big Jim's. All entries must be received by Thursday, September 28 and winner will be printed in next week's issue of *The Beacon*, along with correct answers. Good luck.

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2. Who has managed in the most World Series?
3. What was the first city outside of the US to have a baseball team clinch a division title?
4. What team won the Super Bowl with all of its own draft choices and original free agent signings?
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QB Marc Cummings has only managed a 38% completion rate and is the conference's lowest rated passer. He has completed only 24 passes in 64 attempts, 13 of the connections to WR Anthony Robinson.

Robinson, an excellent possession receiver with breakaway speed, is the only real threat in the Kean passing game, catching both of Cummings touchdowns.

Both teams are susceptible through the air, each allowing a league leading 257 yards per game. Neither

team, though, seem to possess the aerial firepower to take advantage of the other's weakness.

One area where Kean would seem to have a decisive edge over the Pioneers is on special teams. Robinson, who also returns punts, has averaged 10 yards per return, and punter Mike Mahady a booming 42.3 yards per kick. Placekicker Cosmo Amato is perfect on two field goals so far, while WPC has yet to attempt one.

While WPC has been battling every week since the season opened, Kean enters the contest coming off of

two consecutive bye weeks. That could put a pass-oriented team out of sync but, with the Cougars method of attack, should give them fresh legs on the offensive line as well as in the backfield, which could equate to another monster game from Smith.

WPC needs this game separately because, already 0-1 in the NJAC, another conference loss could put the Pioneers out of contention very early in the season.

COLLEGE WRAP-UP

FOOTBALL

ROWAN 28, JERSEY CITY ST. 0
(3-0) Rowan 7 7 7 7--28
(0-3) Jersey City St. 0 0 0 0--0

R-Ramsey 27 pass from Lister (Huckel kick)
R-Thompson 4 run (Huckel kick)
R-Foster 34 run (Huckel kick)
R-Bosco 1 run (Huckel kick)

WESLEY 16, TRENTON STATE 3
(3-0) Wesley 0 9 0 7-16
(0-3) Trenton St. 0 0 0 3-3

W-Lassiter 14 run (Joe Siravo kick)
W-Siravo 32 FG
T-Johnson 32 FG
W-Steinhelm 1 run (Siravo Kick)

MEN'S SOCCER

SETON HALL 2, PITTSBURGH 0
(4-3, 2-1) Pittsburgh 0 0-0
(5-2, 2-0) Seton Hall 0 2-2

Goals: Michael Magarinos 2. Assists: Bill Deftos. Saves: P-Adam Spitzer 7; SH-Eric Shaw 4.

KEAN 2, WPC 1
(5-2-1) Kean 0 2-2
(2-5) WPC Pioneer 0 0-1

Goals: K-Stephen Roberto 2; WPC-Troy Medolla. Assists: K-George Mousis, Jason Smith; WPC-Delvin Horsford. Saves: WPC-d Scott Bennert 4; K-Brian Murphy 3.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

TRENTON ST. 3, N.C. WESLEYAN 0
(2-5) Wesleyan 0 0-0
(6-0-1) Trenton St. 1 2-3

Goals: TSC-Jacqueline Dirr, Jennifer Mirigliani, Misty Cregar
Assists: Mirigliani Saves: NC-Emily Sisson 8; TSC-Danielle Mastro Simone 2.

MONTCLAIR ST. 1, ROWAN 1 OT
(5-2-1) Montclair St. 0 1 0 0-1
(0-0-1) Rowan 1 0 0 0-8

Goals: R-Crystal Feo; M-Kristen Mazurkiewicz. Assists: M-Holly Young Saves: R-Danielle Palaia 4; M-Keri O'Meara 5.

RAMAPO 5, ST. ELIZABETH 0
(0-2) St. Elizabeth 0 0-0
(5-1) Ramapo 4 1-5

Goals: R-Pinkie Lekoa, Linah Mathabane, Diana Mathabane, Jen Seminara, Michelle Stella. Assists: R-Seminara 2, Patty Constandi, Melissa Mastroeni, Darlene Mandeville, Cheryl O'Garra, Heather Wendrychowicz, L. Mathabane, Sue Feely, Tracy Buttrick. Saves: SE-Kristen Tomasetti 6, Kelly Mable 5.

DREW 4, DELAWARE VALLEY 2
(4-4) Delaware Valley 0 2-2
(4-5) Drew 3 1-4

Goals: DV-Emily Replogle 2; D-Marcia Garcia, Allison Eberhardt, Christie Geraci, Cara Ann McNeely Assists: DV-Kelly Orser; D-Geraci, Heather Hemmer. Saves: DV-Diane Dodin 4; D-Leslie Morgan 3.

NOTRE DAME 3, KEAN 1

(5-2) Kean 1 0-1
(6-2) Notre Dame 1 2-3

Goals: K-Noelle Meeke; ND-Kristine Scelfo, Corrina Riisman, Stephanie Otto Assists: K-Chris Fanelli; ND-Kelly Stephenson, April Krueger, Scelfo Saves: K-Diana Luts 11, ND-Erin Nauyalis 8.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Hawthorne 32	Passaic Valley 22
Saddle Brook 0	Delbarton 0
Kennedy 3	Paterson Cath. 21
Paramus 0	Midland Pk. 7
Montclair 14	Pompton Lakes 7
Eastside 0	Garfield 0
Passaic 34	Ridgewood 18
Barringer 6	Clifton 15
Passaic Tech 48	Wayne Hills 34
Elmwood Pk. 6	NV Old Tappan 3

NJAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS
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AL--After all we've been through, and everything I have done for you. I can't believe

you would do that to me. **YOUR X-BETTY**

Theta Phi's--Congratulations! You did a great job at Rush. I know well have great semester..DEXTERITY CHECK! Love Alyson

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Happy Birthday to Diane and Michelle L.(Phi Sig)--Love Your Sisters in Phi Sigma Sigma.

B.G. Phi Sigma Sigma--I really miss you honey. Now that you are no longer in school my heart bleeds for you. Every time you go away you take a piece of me with you. Love Durso PKT

Samantha--Ever since the first time I saw you, I new we were mean t to be together forever. I am so happy we are. Scott

Warren PKT--We really miss you being around, Come and visit often. Love the sisters of ASA.

Lisa Murg(ASA)--Great job with rush! We are so proud of you! Love your sisters in

ASA
Angel PKT--What were you thinking? Love PKT

Cori--Thanks for the ties! Everything has been great and couldn't be better! Tonight, Dinner at my place. Love,

Joe.
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Ingabore, Mistress of the Dark--Come and visit us any time you wish. **Your humble servant.**

M.I.A.--Dan McDonough, Jr., Sept. 23, 1995. A service for family and friends will be held....

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IN MEMORY OF JIMI...

By D.L. Green
STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 18, 1970, Jimi Hendrix was found dead in his London flat after inhaling his own vomit while intoxicated from barbiturates. A man known as the most innovative electric guitarist of all time ended a fantastic professional career which lasted less than a decade. For the 35th anniversary of his death, we pause to remember his life and the musical experience he left behind as his legacy.

Jimi Hendrix was born Johnny Allen Hendrix in Seattle, Washington on Nov. 27, 1942 to James Allen, a landscaper, and Lucille Hendrix. His father later changed his name to James Marshall in 1946. Hendrix picked up his first acoustic guitar at the age of 11 and switched over to electric at age 12. Within years, he was playing with local rock groups in his area. He attended Seattle's Garfield High School but left at age 16 to join the army. Here, he became a paratrooper and a member of the 101st Airborne Division. Even while in the service, he still practiced the guitar and even developed the habit of sleeping with it because he heard his idols, including Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Albert, B.B. King, and Lightnin' Hopkins

did. He was discharged in 1961 after sustaining a back injury from his 26th jump.

After Hendrix left the service, he joined the music business and played the local chitlin' circuit of Seattle. He worked for several musicians, such as B.B. King, Ike and Tina Turner, Solomon Burke, Jackie Wilson, Tommy Tucker, Sam Cooke, Little Richard, Lonnie Youngblood, Wilson Pickett, Curtis Knight and many others. He also formed a band with former Army buddy, Billy Cox. Together they began King Kasuals providing support to such artists as Slim Harpo and Nappy Brown.

In 1964, Hendrix hit New York, changing his name to Jimmy James. In New York he worked for the Isley Brothers and King Curtis along the club circuit. He also fronted his own band called the Blue Flames which is known for providing support to James Brown. Along the club circuit of Greenwich village, he met and collaborated with John Hammond Jr. at what is now known as Cafe Wha.

The collaboration was short-lived. As Hammond put it: "Jimi Hendrix was his own star." Hendrix returned to fronting his own band and it was through them that he met the Animals' bassist Chas Chandler who persuaded Hendrix to come with him to London.

In London, Hendrix formed, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, featuring Noel Redding on guitar and Mitch Mitchell on drums. The Experience debuted at the Olympia in Paris in 1966. The British club goers were fascinated by Hendrix's onstage antics such as playing guitar with his teeth, between his legs, and playing above and behind his head. His shows broke attendance records in clubs including the Sports Arena in Copenhagen and the Saville Theater in London. His shows also brought in such greats as Pete Townsend, Eric Clapton, and the Beatles. It was Paul McCartney who persuaded the Monterey Pop Festival to book a relatively unknown Jimi Hendrix. He took the stage after a thunderous Who set and reawakened the fatigued audience. He ended his gig by burning his guitar onstage. It was through this concert that he was asked to tour the U.S. with the Monkees. Many officials were outraged by his sexual lewdness onstage and he was dropped from the tour.

By 1967, Jimi Hendrix, at 24, was a full-fledged superstar after a successful European tour and hit singles "Purple Haze" and "Hey Joe," which reached #6 on UK charts. He continued his success with the release of his debut LP, *Are You Experienced?*, which is considered to be the most revolutionary album in rock guitar history, featuring the hit "Foxy Lady." He then played 54 dates in 47 days and received gold awards for his *Axis: Bold as Love* and *Electric Ladyland* LP's respectively. By 1968, he had reached cult status.

Hendrix is known for reinventing the electric guitar's potential. Though he could play ambidextrously, he settled on using a right-handed Fender Stratocaster, restringing upside-down and played left handed. He manipulated the tone and volume (which was now on top) to make unique effects. He also became the first to realize the vibrato arm's usefulness by creating dive-bombing shrieks and bending full chords, custom shaping his bar in order to obtain three-step variations instead of the stock bar's one-step. His rapid fire flicking of the toggle switch resulted in the bullet-spitting rattle heard on "Machine Gun" while his huge hands allowed for extreme reaches and funky chordings.

Hendrix's basic setup included a Univibe, wah-wah and fuzz box. The key was to channel these though a stack of screaming Marshall amplifiers with the



volume wide open. Hendrix made a talent out of harnessing feedback. His mysterious ability to play clean leads and distorted rhythms simultaneously has been undeciphered. His performances on the electric guitar expanded the boundaries of his instrument.

The Jimi Hendrix Experience played its last show on June 29, 1969 at the Denver Pop Festival. During this same month, the *Smash Hits* LP was released which featured its only Top 20 single, "All Along the Watchtower." Due to personal and business problems, as well as drug use and trouble with the police, the trio broke up. In August, 1969, he played Woodstock. In his triumph of improvisation, he performed the "Star Spangled Banner" complete with exploding bombs and electric warfare, preceding "Purple Haze." The entire set is included on the first *Woodstock* album.

Pressured by black militant groups, Hendrix later formed the all-black, *Band of Gypsies*, which featured Bill Cox on bass and Buddy Miles on drums, debuting on New Year's Eve, 1969-70, at Bill Graham's Fillmore East. The group disbanded after Hendrix walked out on an audience of 19,000 at Madison Square Garden in January 1970. He opened Electric Ladyland Studio in New York City and logged over 800

hours of tapes. Later that year, he performed his last major concert at the Isle of Wight Festival. His final performance was at the Isle of Fehmarn in West Germany on Sept. 6, 1970.

Twelve days later, he was found dead at the age of 27.

A master virtuoso of the electric guitar, Jimi Hendrix is remembered for more than just aggressively humping and caressing his guitar during a performance. He was the first black musician to shatter the image of blacks being singles artists, *Melody Maker's* Pop Musician of the Year for 1967 and 1968, *Billboard* Artist of the Year in 1968, *Rolling Stone* Performer of the Year and won rock n' roll album of the year in 1968. He received the key to the city of Seattle in 1968, voted *Playboy* artist of the year in 1968, *Downbeat* Reader's Poll Hall of Fame, 1970 and he was *Guitar Player's* Rock Guitarist of the year in 1970 and received its Lifetime Achievement award in 1983. His influence is found in all types of music: rock, jazz, r&b, and even hip-hop.

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PrimeTime Network TV Listings - September 25-29

MONDAY, 25-SEPT.-95

RESEARCH CENTER IN THE NEAR FUTURE (NR)

8:00 P.M. ABC THE MARSHAL: THE NEW MARSHAL MACBRIDE'S FATHER (ROBERT MITCHEM) BECOMES HIS TEMPORARY PARTNER; THE TRANSFER OF AN 80-YEAR-OLD TURNS INTO A DIFFICULT MANHUNT.

8:00 P.M. CBS THE NANNY: DOPE DIAMOND. FRAN GETS ENGAGED TO A DOCTOR (IAN BUCHANAN).

8:00 P.M. FOX MELROSE PLACE: SIMPLY SHOCKING. BROOKE EMBARKS ON A SECRET TRIP TO DIG UP MORE DIRT ON AMANDA; JESS' WIFE CAUSES TROUBLE FOR JO AND JAKE; MATT DECIDES TO SUE THE HOSPITAL.

8:00 P.M. NBC FRESH PRINCE OF BEL-AIR: GET A JOB. BY BOOKING A FAMOUS DIRECTOR (CHRIS ROCK), WILL BECOMES HILARY'S TALENT COORDINATOR.

8:30 P.M. CBS CAN'T HURRY LOVE: TRUTH, DARE AND A RODENT. PLAYING TRUTH OR DARE, ANNIE (NANCY MCKEON) TAKES A CHALLENGE TO ASK A MAN OUT ON A DATE.

8:30 P.M. NBC IN THE HOUSE: CRUSH GROOVE. AUSTIN DEVELOPS A CRUSH ON A NEW NEIGHBOR; THEN HE LEARNS MARION IS DATING HER.

9:00 P.M. ABC NFL FOOTBALL: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS AT DETROIT LIONS. QUARTERBACK STEVE YOUNG LEADS THE 49ERS INTO THE SILVERDOME TO TAKE ON RUNNING BACK BARRY SANDERS AND THE LIONS. MONDAY NIGHT RECORDS: SAN FRANCISCO 23-16; DETROIT 8-9-1.

9:00 P.M. CBS MURPHY BROWN: THE AWFUL TRUTH. A NEW NETWORK EXECUTIVE (PAUL REUBENS) OFFERS MURPHY A JOB ON A NEW SHOW.

9:00 P.M. FOX PARTNERS: WHO'S JANET. BOB (JON CRYER) FALLS FOR A WOMAN OWEN (TATE DONOVAN) ONCE LOVED.

9:00 P.M. NBC BEAUTY'S REVENGE (1995, SUSPENSE) COURTNEY THORNE-SMITH, TRACEY GOLD. AN OBSESSED BEAUTY QUEEN MENACES A MIDWEST FARMER TRYING TO RECONCILE WITH AN OLD FLAME. (NR)

9:30 P.M. CBS IF NOT FOR YOU: TAKING A SHOWER WITH MY TWO TRUE LOVES. CRAIG (HANK AZARIA) SHOWS UP AT JESSIE AND ELLIOT'S (ELIZABETH MCGOVERN, PETERKRAUSE) ENGAGEMENT PARTY.

10:00 P.M. CBS CHICAGO HOPE: RISE FROM THE DEAD. AARON AND CAMILLE SEPARATE; BIRCH'S DAUGHTER IS BAPTIZED; THE WIFE OF A COMATOSE PATIENT WANTS TO HAVE A CHILD.

TUESDAY, 26-SEPT.-95

8:00 P.M. ABC ROSEANNE: LET THEM EAT JUNK. BABY SITTER ROSEANNE IGNORES JACKIE'S DIETARY INSTRUCTIONS FOR ANDY.

8:00 P.M. CBS THE CLIENT: THEM THAT HAS ... REGGIE (JOBETH WILLIAMS) HELPS A BLACK TEEN BEING PRESSURED TO GIVE UP HER BABY SO IT CAN BE ADOPTED BY A PROMINENT COUPLE.

8:00 P.M. FOX W.E.I.R.D. WORLD (1995, SUSPENSE) DANA ASHEROOK, MIGUEL NUNEZ. GOOD AND EVIL ASPIRATIONS MOTIVATE BRILLIANT YOUNG SCIENTISTS AT A

UTIVE CONFESSES HIS ATTRACTION TO HER.

9:00 P.M. CBS CENTRAL PARK WEST THE NEW FASHION EDITOR'S (KYLIE TRAVIS) ARRIVAL PROMPTS CARRIE (MADCHEN AMICK) TO WARN STEPHANIE (MARIEL HEMINGWAY) TO WATCH HER BACK.

9:00 P.M. FOX PARTY OF FIVE READY OR NOT. (SEASON PREMIERE) A GIRLFRIEND FROM CHARLIE'S PAST RESURFACES WITH SURPRISING NEWS; BAILEY LETS EVERYONE KNOW HE IS NOT READY FOR ROMANCE.

9:00 P.M. NBC DATELINE NBC 9:30 P.M. ABC THE NAKED TRUTH: ELVIS IS COMING. A SCIENTIST (LARRY DRAKE) CLAIMS HE HAS ELVIS' SPERM AND SELLS THE STORY TO THE COMET.

10:00 P.M. ABC PRIME TIME LIVE RESTAURANT FOOD.

10:00 P.M. CBS COURTHOUSE: CONFLICT OF INTEREST. EDISON (JEFFREY D. SAMS) FACES A DILEMMA WHEN HE IS ASKED TO PUT A MENTALLY RETARDED MAN ON DEATH ROW.

10:00 P.M. NBC LAW & ORDER: REBELS. CURTIS (BENJAMIN BRATT) GOES ON LINE TO FIND A SOMEONE WITH INFORMATION ABOUT A WEALTHY COLLEGIAN'S MURDER IN A BIKER BAR.

8:00 P.M. ABC CHARLIE GRACE: BRING ME THE HEAD OF DARNELL SIMS. WHEN A VIOLENT DRUG DEALER HIJACKS THEIR PLANE, CHARLIE AND CRAWFORD (MARK HARMON, ROBERT COSTANZO) WIND UP FIGHTING FOR THEIR LIVES IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY.

8:00 P.M. CBS MURDER, SHE WROTE A QUAKING IN ASPEN. AN INSURANCE INVESTIGATION REUNITES DETECTIVE GARRETT (WAYNE ROGERS) WITH JESSICA WHO IS IN ASPEN VISITING HER RECENTLY WIDOWED FRIEND (LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG).

8:00 P.M. FOX LIVING SINGLE: RAGS TO RICHES. REGINE WORKS ON A SOAP OPERA; OVERTON LEARNS HE RESEMBLES A PORN STAR.

8:00 P.M. NBC FRIENDS: THE ONE WITH THE BREAST MILK. PHOBIK ROSS BABY-SITS HIS INFANT SON; MONICA LIKES ROSS' NEW GIRLFRIEND.

8:30 P.M. FOX THE CREW: THE SUGAR SHACK. RANDY (CHARLES ESTEN) FAILS TO READ BETWEEN THE LINES OF HIS RENTAL AGREEMENT.

8:30 P.M. NBC THE SINGLE GUY: TENNIS. JOHNNY (JONATHA SILVERMAN) WOOS A TENNIS INSTRUCTOR (CARA BUONO).

9:00 P.M. ABC THE MONROES: EDUCATING BILLY. GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE BILLY (DAVID ANDREWS) ASKS HIS FATHER (WILLIAM DEVANE) FOR SUPPORT; KATHRYN (SUSAN SULLIVAN) LEARNS HER ESTRANGED FATHER IS DYING.

9:00 P.M. CBS NEW YORK NEWS (PREMIERE) A TOUGH EDITOR IN CHIEF (MARY TYLER MOORE) DRIVES A NEWSPAPER'S IRREVERENT STAFF; WITH MADELINE KAHN; GREGORY HARRISON; MELINA KANAKAREDES; JOE MORTON; ANTHONY DE SANDO; KELLI WILLIAMS; KEVIN CHAMBERLIN.

8:30 P.M. ABC THE DREW CAREY SHOW: THE JOINING OF TWO UNLIKE ELEMENTS IS A MIXTURE. DREW AND KATE (DREW CAREY, CHRISTA MILLER) STAGE A MOCK WEDDING.

9:00 P.M. FOX NEW YORK UNDERCOVER: DIGITAL UNDERGROUND.COM. LT. COOPER'S YOUNG DAUGHTER MEETS HER INTERNET CORRESPONDENT, WHO TURNS OUT TO BE A PEDOPHILE.

9:00 P.M. NBC SEINFELD: THE POSTPONEMENT. FEELING OVERWHELMED, GEORGE WANTS TO POSTPONE MARRYING SUSAN.

9:30 P.M. NBC CAROLINE IN THE CITY: CAROLINE AND THE CONVICT. CAROLINE AND DEL (LEA THOMPSON, ERIC LUTES) GO OUT WITH AMY (AMY PIETZ) AND AN EX-CONVICT.

10:00 P.M. ABC TURNING POINT INSIDE THE HATE CONSPIRACY: AMERICA'S TERRORISTS. 10:00 P.M. CBS 48 HOURS (SEASON PREMIERE) BOMBS IN THE HANDS OF U.S. CITIZENS; CHILDREN WITH HOMEMADE BOMBS; SPOUSAL REVENGE; THE UNABOMBER.

10:00 P.M. NBC ER: SUMMER RUN. LEWIS CLASHES WITH THE NEW CHIEF RESIDENT (LAURA INNES); ROSS TREATS A CHILD PYROMANIAC; HATHAWAY RIDES AMBULANCE DUTY WITH A HANDSOME PARAMEDIC (RON ELSDARD).

8:00 P.M. ABC FAMILY MATTERS: THE NAKED AND THE NERDY. LAURA AND URKEL UNEXPECTEDLY MEET IN THE SHOWER.

8:00 P.M. CBS DWEETS: THE PRIVACY SHOW. THE GUYS RUN A BACKGROUND CHECK ON CAREY'S NEW BOYFRIEND.

8:00 P.M. FOX STRANGE LUCK: LAST CHANCE. INTERVENING IN A SUICIDE, CHANCE (D.B. SWEENEY) LEARNS EXONERATING EVIDENCE IN THE MURDER CASE OF A MAN ABOUT TO BE EXECUTED.

8:00 P.M. NBC BASEBALL: SEATTLE MARINERS AT TEXAS RANGERS OR KANSAS CITY ROYALS AT CLEVELAND INDIANS OR MINNESOTA TWINS AT CHICAGO WHITE SOX OR BOSTON RED SOX AT MILWAUKEE BREWERS OR NEW YORK YANKEES AT TORONTO BLUE JAYS OR DETROIT TIGERS AT BALTIMORE ORIOLES OR OAKLAND A'S AT CALIFORNIA ANGELS.

8:30 P.M. ABC BOY MEETS WORLD: THE DOUBLE LIE. SHAWN AND JONATHAN CATCH EACH OTHER IN THE SAME LIE.

8:30 P.M. CBS THE BONNIE HUNT SHOW: ANOTHER DAY AT THE OFFICE. BONNIE (BONNIE HUNT) READS A VERY PERSONAL LETTER MEANT FOR KIRKLAND (MARK DERWIN).

9:00 P.M. ABC STEP BY STEP: THREE GIRLS AND A BABY. FRANK AND CAROL'S PLAN FOR A ROMANTIC EVENING GO AWRY.

9:00 P.M. CBS PICKET FENCES A TORNADO THREATENS ROME; MAX COMMITS A FELONY COVERING FOR KENNY; WAMBAUGH'S WIFE LEAVES HIM.

9:00 P.M. FOX THE X-FILES: PAPER CLIP. REUNITED, MULDER AND SCULLY GO UNDERGROUND TO CONTINUE THEIR INVESTIGATION; THEY LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT MULDER'S PARENTS AND DISCOVER SKINNER'S TRUE COLORS. (PART 3 OF 3)

9:30 P.M. ABC HANGIN' WITH MR. COOPER: IT'S A MATTER OF PRINCIPAL. MARK TRIES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GENEVA'S POSITION; SHE SETS HIM STRAIGHT.

10:00 P.M. ABC 20/20 IRREGULARITIES IN SOME CARNIVAL GAMES.

10:00 P.M. CBS AMERICAN GOTHIC: A TREE GROWS IN TRINITY.

FRIDAY, 29-SEPT.-95

THURSDAY, 28-SEPT.-95

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN

Mateo and Hayley tracked Alec to his meeting with Arlene. Later, Hayley and Mateo caught Alec pouring liquor down Arlene's throat. Laurel and Pierce realized Trevor was holding Janet. Julia and Noah discussed her becoming a surrogate for Edmund and Maria. Vivienne intercepted a note from Derek to Taylor. Janet and Alec wound up in adjoining jail cells. Janet stunned Tad and Dixie by admitting she saved Jamie from drowning. Wait To See: Erica's behavior grows more erratic.

ANOTHER WORLD

Justine fell to her demise, and Rachel lay unconscious. Ryan was rushed into surgery while Grant tried to think of an alibi. Michael revealed his leukemia is in remission. John got a call from Sharlene. Paulina remained torn by her feelings for both Joe and Jake. Morgan was upset when Cass agreed to take Laurie's case against the hospital. Nick consoled Vicky at Ryan's bedside. Wait To See: Grant acts on his guilt.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Kirk, unaware that Sam really loves him, basked in attention from her and Lucinda. Kirk later wondered about Sam's relationship with Scott when she avoided intimacy with him. Mark turned out to be Mike's brother. John warned Lisa he's back! Later, Lucinda gave him a job. Lisa was stung by Bob's refusal to take the lawsuit money for the hospital.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

An anguished Billie saw Hope, Bo, and Shawn-Douglas together on the island. Tony managed to hide his tell-all diary before John and Kristen could read it. Austin confronted Carrie about Lucas, and was told she was moving on with her life. In the graveyard at Aremid, Jack and Jennifer heard a sobbing woman. But after seeing Sarah, Jen decided Jack had set the whole thing up. Stefano reacted to the photograph of the Aremid house portrait. Tony entered his new plans for Kristen and John in his diary. Wait To See: Life-changing decisions are made in Salem and Aremid.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Lucy began her plot to undo

Kevin/Norma, while Katherine discovered Mac's secret. Stone and Robin agreed to call Jagger as Stone's condition worsened. Ned and Edward bribed a politician to get the goods on Damian. Alan and Bobbie planned to meet in New York but a phone call interrupted their plans. As Mac and Katherine spent a long passionate day together, an angry Felicia wooed Brooke back into his life. Brooke later panicked when Stephanie revealed knowledge of her making love to Ridge on the lab floor while she was still married to Eric. Stephanie rebuffed Sally's attempts at friendship, leading Sally to order Saul to have Mike steal Forrester designs for Spectra. Wait To See: Taylor is in danger again.

GUIDING LIGHT

Dinah's family was devastated when she chose to wed Roger, not Marcus. She later told Roger she won't be a weak wife like Holly, and she won't tolerate secrets from each other. Marian (Brent) advised Lucy not to accept Alan-Michael's proposal. Nola was stunned to learn Matt and Vanessa were engaged again and planned a wedding on very short notice. Later, Dinah got a new understanding of Roger when he explained why they should attend. Wait To See: What does Reva really remember?

LOVING

Jacob risked his life to try to rescue Tyler from the cave. Later, Angie and Jacob made love. Neal refused to tell the police how he's connected to the Aldens. Jeremy became aware of the clicking sounds when he was trapped in the Alden secret room. He escaped and waited to tell Alex and Tony who the killer is. Wait

To See: Kate reacts to Neal's "confession."

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Ice stabbed Antonio and was later shot and killed by Andy. Manzo ditched Ice's gun and accused Andy of killing an unarmed man. Joey was determined to cheer up Kelly after David rebuffed her. Manzo was stunned when R.J. told him that he, R.J., now "owned" Manzo. At Asa's urging, Todd ran a story linking Andy with Antonio. Javier warned Linda not to tell anyone she saw the shooting. Clint and Carlotta shared a romantic moment as Viki returned to Llanfair. Wait To See: Viki faces Clint.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Victor told Cliff to get out when Cliff asked him to divorce Hope and give up custody of Victor, Jr. Phyllis claimed Danny was erratic and got a court order to keep him away from Danny, Jr. Mari Jo agreed to spend the night with Keemo. But after learning Luan may die of her illness (making Jack available) Mari Jo realized Jack could reject her if he learned she'd slept with his son. In their hotel room, Mari Jo arranged for another woman to slip into bed with Keemo. John realized how much he missed and cared for Mamie. Sharon confessed to Chris she'd been raped by Matt but was afraid to tell Nick's lawyers. Wait To See: Phyllis may regret her action.

Top Ten Singles

1. Coolio Feat L.V. "Gangsta Paradise"(MCA) Last Week: No. 2
2. Michael Jackson "You Are Not Alone"(Epic) Last Week: No. 1
3. Hootie and the Blowfish "Only Wanna Be With You"(Atlantic) No. 4
4. Luniz "I Got 5 On It"(Noo Trybe) No. 5
5. Bone Thugs-N-HARMONY "1st of Tha (stet) Month" (Ruthless/Relativity) No. 40
6. Sophie B. Hawkins "As I Lay Me Down" (Columbia) No. 11
7. Seal "Kiss From A Rose"(Warner) No. 3
8. Natalie Merchant "Carnival" (Elektra) No. 22
9. Tim McGraw "I Like It, I Love It" (Curb) No. 10
10. Brandy "Brokenhearted" (Atlantic) No. 24

Top R&B/Soul

1. Coolio Feat L.V. "Gangsta Paradise"(MCA) Last Week: No. 2
2. Brandy "Brokenhearted" (Atlantic) No. 24
3. Michael Jackson "You Are Not Alone"(Epic) Last Week: No. 1
4. After 7 "Til You Do Me Right"(Virgin) No. 11
5. Pure Soul "You Must Be In Love" (Stepson/Interscope) No. 14
6. Brian McKnight "On the Down Low"(Mercury) No. 7
7. Groove Theory "Tell me" (Epic) No. 9
8. Deborah Cox "Sentimental"(Arista) No. 15
9. Boyz II Men "Vibin'"(Motown) No. 16
10. Vanessa Williams "You Can't Run" (Wing/Merchant) No. 22

ARIES

(March 21-April 20)

A trip seems to be just what you need to relax and refocus on all other aspects of the daily grind. You may even fantasize about relocating to some far away place... and you might even go. Being in a learning phase, use what you observe to make daily changes.

TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)

Joint funds are highlighted this week, and it will take some work to reach a compromise with a mate or business partner. Your gut feeling is strongly telling you that you are right, and you very well may be. Your sensitive nature will attract others to you.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)

Usually you are somewhat content on your own and independent, but there is a pervading feeling that you are missing out on something special by not being connected to someone close to you. You can accomplish more than usual

when working in tandem with someone else.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23)

The workplace is very active for you right now and hard work will result in a number of accomplishments. There is nothing wrong with pushing to accomplish as much as possible, but don't become overstressed, it's not healthy. A new pet could come into your life.

LEO

(July 24- August 23)

You are in the mood for love most of the time lately, and those amorous feelings may get you into trouble. People around you pick up on your feelings and find you attractive and interesting. You find children a lot of fun right now and may go out of your way to include a child in your life right now.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23)

Personal matters may keep you at home more than usual this week. Spending more time with your family will be benefi-

cial to all involved. Your attitude is very relaxed and you feel less pressured by the outside world. If things are less than perfect, figure out how to make the changes.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 23)

Siblings, if you have any, play an important role for you this week - you are more likely to get together with them and have some great times. You are just busier in general, and that's great for your attitude. Stay in your peak form, keep yourself healthy.

SCORPIO

(October 24 - November 23)

Cash flow may be of some concern right now, possibly because you have spent to freely in the last several months. You have a natural savvy for financial matters, so you will no doubt come out of this situation on top. You might consider investing more of your money so it works for you.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 21)

You feel very energized now because this is your time of the year. It's time to take more chances and do more of the things that seem important to you. Plans that have been in the

making are finally being realized and it gives you a positive sense of power.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 - January 20)

This is a quieter time of the year than usual for you. A lot of things are on your mind and now you have the time to consider them more seriously and the impact they have on your life. It's time to plan for the future and review events of the past to learn from them.

AQUARIUS

(January 21 - February 19)

New goals for the future are forming in your mind presently. It's time to take account and make sense of your life as a whole, and your career. Determine where you want to put your energies in the future. Joint resources may need overhauling or at least a review.

PISCES

(February 20 - March 20)

This is a busy period for you at work, and you feel that your career is really important and somehow defines who you are as a person. If you are presently retired or not working, gaining employment will give you peace of mind.

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IN YOUR INTEREST

Norplant

By Heather Jackson
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Four years ago the arrival of Norplant, a new form of birth control, arrived on the market.

It was celebrated as a new beginning for women seeking an alternative to "the pill."

Now, the nearly one million American women who have chosen to use Norplant are wondering if it really was too good to be true.

Norplant is a birth control implant in which six silicone rubber capsules about the size of matchsticks (approximately one-tenth of an inch in diameter and just under one-and-a-half inches long) are implanted under the skin in the upper arm in a fan-like pattern.

The implantation, which requires a local anesthetic, is a minor outpatient surgical procedure taking no longer than 10-15 minutes. The implant is reversible, 99% reliable, and lasts up to five years.

The side effects include irregular menstrual bleeding,

headaches, nervousness, depression, nausea, dizziness, skin rash, and excessive growth of

nearly one million American women who have chosen to use Norplant are wondering if it really was too good to be true

facial and body hair.

The cost of Norplant ranges from \$300-\$750, with removal costing \$50-\$150. In comparison, "the pill" costs between \$600-\$1000 over five years.

However, Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the manufacturer of Norplant, has found itself bombarded by lawsuits from women unhappy with their implants.

Since last year there were over 200 lawsuits filed - including 50 class-action cases in which Norplant users' complaints range from massive headaches and depression to excessive scarring after removal. Wyeth says that

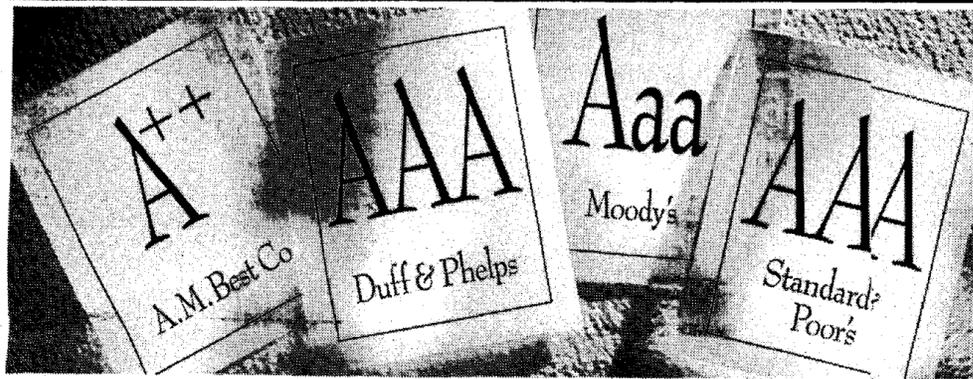
13.2% of Nplant patients experience roval difficulties. The procedure usually takes about 15-20 minutes, no stitches are required, and the bruising is minimal.

In light of all the negative publicity recently because of the new and easier contraceptive, Depo Provera, which lasts up to 3 months and requires only an injection, the demand for Norplant has fallen.

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By Clementina Pope
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"Don't let anybody get away with anything. It's alright to be kind, supportive, nurturing . . . but not at the cost of your voice."

This statement seems to symbolize Donna Perry's personal philosophy as much as it echoes her upcoming book, **Bad Girls/Good Girls**.

Soon to be released, it is a book about women and their being "agents or victims, liberated or oppressed."

In this book, Perry, a professor of English at William Paterson College, and editor Nan Bauer Maglin make an attempt to "find out what a diverse group of feminists think about women, sex, and power in the nineties."

Regarding her book, Perry says, "I don't want females to be 'good girls.'" She did not mean that in a bad way, however. What she wants is for women to speak up and question things.

"When I was a little girl, I used to line up my dolls and boss them around," Perry said.

Born in Lowell, Massachusetts, into a middle class family, her father was a boiler fireman and her mother a payroll

clerk.

"I had a standard and happy childhood," Perry said. An only child, her parents made a lot of sacrifices along the way to provide her with "a way up" and she was the first member of the family to go to college.

She enrolled in Merrimack College as an English major.

"Literature had life answers," she says. She wanted to become a high school teacher, but she was encouraged to pursue graduate school.

She received her master's at Duquesne University and earned her Ph.D. at Marquette University.

She joined WPC in 1982. In an article published by the **WPC Bulletin** on March 25, 1991, Perry stated: "I remember driving down Route 80 on my way to the interview, and having a strange feeling when I passed Paterson," she says. "Paterson looks a lot like Lowell - both are mill towns - and I felt like I was coming home."

She looked forward to working with "first-generation college students," as well as with "working class students." While she loved to teach, Perry also wanted time to write.

According to Perry, WPC offered her

all that and more. The college had a Women's Studies program as well as a Race and Gender program. She also feels that she joined a terrific and talented faculty.

Now that her dream has come true, she considers herself fortunate. "I feel lucky or being paid to do what I like. My job is a privilege."

As a child, Perry loved to write, especially fiction. She said she wrote whatever she read about. If she happened to be reading Flannery O'Connor at the moment, her characters would be members of the Southern society.

Among other writers that she admired while growing up, and still does, are the Brown sisters (Jane Eyre) and Louisa May Alcott (**Little Women**). Perry considered these women "incredible writers," and she "identified with those traditional heroines."

In time Perry did not just admire writers, it became one herself. In 1993 she



released her own book **Backtalk - Women Writers Speak Out**. In it, Perry interviewed 15 women writers of fiction, nonfiction, and poetry.

"I enjoyed doing this project," Perry said. "I learned a lot, and I walked away with a lot of respect for these women." She further stated that she admires all of the writers for their "commitment to change the world."

One on one with: Susan Radner



By Blythe Cinelli
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

On August 24 through September 2, Beijing was the host of the U.S. and China Joint Conference on Womens Issues. Susan Radner, a professor of English and Womens Studies, here at William Paterson College, was able to partake in this conference.

Radner has been working at WPC since 1964. She was the Co-ordinator of Womens Studies from 1975 until 1990, and was the Director of Race and Gender from 1991 until 1994. She is also a member of the National Womens Association, and the Modern Language Association.

Radner was invited to partake in this event by Florence Howe, the editor of

The Feminist Press, which publishes mainly textbooks. There were ten different sessions to attend, and Radner attended the one titled Womens Equal Opportunity, held by Howe.

For each of these sessions, there were around 100 women, and around ten of these women had prepared essays that were read and discussed, by the attendants of that particular session.

The particular session that Radner attended, there were about 50 American women, who were professors of English and, or, Womens Studies. In attendance were also around 20 women from China that were scientists, and a few English professors.

The other sessions had attendants that were involved in science and math, sports, and other various professions. In total there was an estimated 1,000 women, 45 years old and up, with an equal total of American and Chinese.

The main goal of this conference was the bringing together of this group of people and the sharing of experience and the thinking of the place of women in the universe.

Going back to the individual sessions, Radner explained that the main topic of

the particular session she took part in was the debate over whether or not professional women should have special arrangements made for them to fit a family into their lives.

Though this Radner found, "That some of the issues discussed here are there (China) also." From both countries,

A total of 30,000 women from 180 countries from around the world attended the conference

most of the women said that they manage to find someone to take care of their children while they work

Many in attendance felt that if women were given special consideration, it would take away from the quality of the work that they perform, when women really need to be judged on their work in the same fashion that men are judged. Radner also said that, "Every woman makes her own adjustment."

Radner was given special permission by WPC to miss the first week of school to attend this conference. She was also supposed to attend the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum for

Women, a prelude to the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women, also being held in Beijing, but was regrettably unable to.

The NGO Forum was held for a longer duration, and was on an international level, unlike the U.S. and China Joint Conference. A total of 30,000 women from 180 countries from around the world attended the conference. The goal of the NGO conference is similar to the joint conference in that they both were to give women the chance to meet other women from all over, doing the same work in all parts of the world, as a network of people.

Not only did Radner get the chance to meet women from China and other parts of America, she also acquired a few pieces of literature written by Chinese women, which she plans on using in her classes this semester.

Two years ago Radner was given the opportunity to attend another conference in Russia, but did not attend due to personal reasons.

In all Radner found the conference "valuable and fascinating." She also commented that she "feels lucky" to have been a part of the conference.

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COLUMNS

Octoberfest: Innocents Abasied

By Doug Lansky

MUNICH, GERMANY - A few weeks out of every year, Germans try to atone for making overpriced cars. They do this by offering everyone, who will come all the way to Munich, all the good beer they can pay for. I am referring to Oktoberfest.

This event should not be missed, but I'm sure many people do. And they probably feel like boneheads. The reason is that most of the Oktoberfest festivities are actually held in September - a trick specifically designed to befuddle American beer aficionados making the arduous pilgrimage.

When I heard my father was arriving in Germany on business, I suggested he fly in a few days early for some father-son quality time. He's never been much of a drinker, but he is usually game for new experiences and thought Oktoberfest fell into this category.

To get there, we had the chance to experience the Autobahn. We rented a car in Bratwurst, I mean Frankfurt.

And drove to Munich. It was a brand new Opel, which felt like a very fast car, until I took it onto the Autobahn and started getting passed by Mercedes in second gear.

Despite its reputation as a mighty road, the Autobahn has only two lanes. The left lane is for homicidal maniacs and the right lane is for cars that cost under \$30,000.

Unlike Americans, Germans are reliable drivers. This is very important when you're pushing Mach 3. They also have something that we don't have - driving etiquette. This means they will refrain from passing on the right and using a semi-automatic assault rifle to help merge into traffic.

During this drive, my father and I stopped for a few meals and, using a phrase book, made a serious attempt to speak German, which no one took too seriously. My father provided considerable entertainment at one eating establishment when he insisted on ordering the entire meal in German, even after our waitress explained she had spent the last seven years

living in the United States.

My Dad: Ich vill mucher haben ein verstsnticher.

Waitress: Sir, maybe it would be easier in English.

My Dad: Nein. Ich bein haben albertschweitzer mucher ein drucker, bitter.

Me: This man and I are not related.

Waitress: But you arrived in the same car.

Me: That's purely coincidence.

When we arrived in Munich, we immediately drove around the same block 50 times to find a place to park. In Germany, this technique doesn't work. We had to drive further and further away from the Oktoberfest until, eventually, we found a spot located, I believe, near the Austrian border.

Octoberfest is like your basic American State Fair, only instead of displays of farming equipment and pig breeding contests, everyone gets filthy drunk, dances around on the tables and tries to avoid being photographed by my father.

There are approximately 10 beer halls that each seat about 10,000 people. Each hall only

serves one kind of beer, which makes it much easier to order. Even though the beer has the strength of rubbing alcohol, it's excellent. And you can't fault the amount they give you. It's served in Quadruple Big Gulp-sized glasses by robust German women the size of professional wrestlers.

A real Bavarian polka band playing mostly American cover tunes got everyone swaying back and forth, side to side and up and down. Every song ended with the cheer, "One, two, three, drink like a barn animal." (I'm told it makes perfect sense in German).

There are many other drinking rituals. In most you drink whenever someone tells you to. And someone always is. At the beginning of the song. At the end. And at least a couple of times in-between. It's like a big fraternity initiation minus the sheep.

The important thing is to get rid of the beer and make room for more. For those professional drinkers who don't get nauseous from swaying, the Bavarians provide every sort of

vomit-inducy carnival ride imaginable. The other, and more populmethod, is to visit the pissort'hich is exactly what is sou like.

I returnecour table and discovered thadrunk, but good-natured Brian family had more or leslopted my father. He didn't n to notice. He was just srng and taking pictures of the cap.

When thairess came with the bill, I gher my dad's wallet so she cd rob us blind. it was hard ty how much each beer cost ow much we drank because been my father and I, we couldcount higher than the numberee.

This brime to my sure-fire Oktoberfeshoestrering tips: find some to buy your drinks, finmeone to pay for the rented and don't go in October.

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Money 101: Why It's Important to Start Savin Now

By Christy Heady
College Press Service

You may be busy having too much fun right now to be bothered with tedious details of money. Life is to enjoy, you may think. Tomorrow will take care of itself. But check out this story... Worry about finances? Not Hope, a single, 28-year-old news producer in Chicago. After all, she grew up feeling secure. "Dad took care of all the bills, paid my college tuition and always said other people had things a lot worse than us," she notes.

"We weren't rich, but I certainly had enough money to do or buy anything I ever wanted." These days, after she cashes her paycheck, Hope meets her girlfriends for drinks at the local piano bar. Five bucks here, ten bucks there... no big deal. "All my friends have such hectic

schedules, so this is the only time we can get together," says Hope. She also has a biweekly manicure and pedicure (\$25), haircuts every other month (\$45), and she rarely passes up a Donna Karan suit on her regular jaunts to the mall.

"Forget about the distant future," she says. "I have enough trouble making plans for next weekend!" Fast-forward 35 years. Hope is 65, a widow who relies on her late husband's \$18,000-a-year pension benefits and \$357 monthly Social Security check as her only source of income. Her checking and savings account balances total \$20,000, and because her glamorous career was punctuated by frequent job hops, she never got around to contributing to a retirement savings program. For the first time in her

life, she must adhere to a strict budget, and every trip to the grocery store sparks a fiscal crisis. Short-sighted thinking like Hope's is dangerous. According to a Merrill Lynch study, if Americans continue to save at the rate they do now, they'll end up with only 36 percent of the money they'll need to maintain their current standard of living when they retire. And, given the current Social Security funding problems, benefits are projected to provide about 21 percent—at most—of your current income.

A \$26,000-per-year salary equates to an average estimated monthly check of only \$435 in Social Security benefits. Lord knows we all make excuses for not saving: no time, no extra cash, too young to worry about old age now, blah, blah, blah. But the main reason is... it's deadly dull! And thanks to credit cards, instant gratification has become a way of life. Charge now, pay later. "Credit cards are a seductive disease," says Anita Katz, a New York City psychotherapist. "All of a sudden, they make us feel like we're millionaires." No wonder. We have access to thousands of dollars in credit from one piece of plastic. Live for today, and we'll pay for it tomorrow. People

who live moment to moment are particularly frustrating to Janet Kovanda, a certified financial planner and owner of Birmingham Financial Services in Westmont, Ill. "They want everything now. They don't want to wait for anything—even if that means not saving for retirement. They just live well. No one is making them think about planning." By charging now and paying later, this bad habit dissuades us from socking away any money for the future because we're trying to climb out of debt today. And credit cards aren't cheap. A \$1,000 purchase on a 19.8% APR credit card will take 15 years to pay off if you only meet the minimum payments each month. Plus there's an additional \$1,400 in non-deductible finance charges. Why have we developed a nonchalant attitude about the future, anyway? During our childhood, many of our parents gave us a piggy bank, a few pennies and taught us to "save for a rainy day." But few explained why we were supposed to do it. And women, as a group, do not put enough money away for several reasons. One reason is women can't. They earn less than men do—about 84 cents to their dollar—and often interrupt their careers to raise children. So, what can you do?

Planning four future does not mean you expecting something terriro happen. Buying a life insnce policy doesn't mean yo: going to die. Kovanda is young people to create shoorn goals as a way to achievemmediate gratification. "Whou work on reaching short-t goals, you'll see some saaction in your lifestyle," explains The paying-off? Your 3-term goals won't seem that fcult to reach. Just do someth Much of your fear will quickisappear once you realize hoasy it is to make your savi grow for your future. It'lever to early to learn—or tart.

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A hefty burden for students

Surely when the Task Force on Funding and Tuition Establishment released their recommendations following a meeting last Friday, they were thinking of William Paterson College. The Task Force, which was established after the Department of Higher Education was restructured in 1994, said that the state underfunds four year colleges by approximately \$30 million, leaving a hefty burden on tuition paying students.

They couldn't have hit the nail on the head any harder.

The burden that they talk of, is what the WPC administration refers to as Flat Rate Tuition. This burden, was not originally a burden. Part of the logic involved in the creation of the flat rate tuition, was that most students take over 12 credits anyway. Students for the most part didn't respond when the new fee structure was announced, seeing it as a bargain, in addition to, a simplification of a process that was far too confusing. Now however, many students, faculty and even members of the college administration are questioning these rationale.

Increasingly, students are starting to realize that they are registered for 12 credits but are paying the flat rate, for 15 credits. For those who are taking only 12 credits, they are paying an additional \$360, while those students who are taking 18 credits, are getting the equivalent of three credits free. If even only half the students at the college are taking just 12 credits, the college is making over \$1 million. How this exactly breaks down; how many students are actually taking over 12 credits; are students really bene-

A Jewish lesson for society

Sunday night at sundown, Jews around the world began observance of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year. This holiday kicks-off ten days of ethical and spiritual soul-searching leading up to Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

While the secular New Year's Eve is primarily a time for parties and having fun, Rosh Hashana is mainly a time for introspection.

The concept of new years being a holy day may seem strange to many people. Yet, Rosh Hashana, is a time when Jews reflect on the events of the past year, things they have done and things they could do differently.

In the hustle and bustle of everyday life people often don't have time for reflection. To many, reflection is a new age

concept, done by people who live on the West coast.

Yet, reflection can be a positive thing. The opportunity to examine ones actions and reactions. Look at what one has done and maybe see what could have been done differently. The opportunity to prepare for the future.

As Jews world-wide fill synagogues and reflect on the year past and hope for a better year to come, maybe there is a lesson for the rest of society. Maybe, in the course of the next two days, people cause pause and reflect. Maybe world leaders will take a moment and look around, maybe they will see what they have done and what they could do differently and just maybe next year will be a better year.

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Saving students from their teachers

Editor, The Beacon: It was with great interest that I read the articles by Professors McClean and Sheffield in the September 18 issue of The Beacon. Had it not been for the 1990's rhetoric, I would have thought I was caught in a 1960's time warp reading the views of the "radical chic."

My two colleagues unwittingly demonstrate both the dangers and the silliness of the opinions often expressed on the radical fringe (far left and extreme right). Unfortunately these views often are "confused" and sometimes purposely elevated to the status of credibility in our august academic environment.

Apparently, Professor McClean believes anyone

who voted for a Republican, or merely against a worn out liberal agenda, in the last election is either racist, sexist, or homophobic. I guess in that covers most Americans, who overwhelmingly voted for change in the last election. If you oppose Affirmative Action (do two wrongs ever make a right?), I guess you are a racist. If a person is anti-abortion, she must be sexist! If one is against allowing gays in the military, why then, he must hate homosexuals. The bottom line seems to be if you support the free exchange of ideas, you are branded with epithets whose frequent usage effectively renders them meaningless.

While Professor

McClean's views merely are disturbing, Professor Sheffield's little essay is absolutely frightening. She unintentionally invites the reader into her nightmarish world in which MEN can't wait to get home so they can assault their wives with baseball bats and sexually molest their own progeny. A phantasmagoric hell in which women live in constant fear of their spouses and frightened children run from the touch of their perverted fathers!

Of course, it is MEN who cause all the problems in this fantasy world. But which men? Which males? We do, after all, come in all sorts of shapes, sizes and colors; and we hold views which run the gamut of the political spectrum. So again, I ask, "Which men," All men? Fat men? White men or black men? Conservative men, who now their lawns Saturdays? Or maybe just those few sick men, who beat their wives, or molest little children.

It is a shame when a professor foists this anti-intellectual poison on the academic community (that, after all, is Professor Sheffield's academic right). In the end, it would appear, there are many victims of "sexual terrorism" on this campus. They are the impressionable young students who are fed a steady diet of this "stuff" as if it were gospel truth.

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A question of judgement

Editor, The Beacon: I just finished reading the review of Lollapalooza '95 and am wondering if this person was at the same festival I was. The name of the bands are the same, but the qualities attributed seem askew. It seems to me, and all I asked about it, that this line-up was a paltry offering.

The only gems in the rough were the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Elastica. Both had the audience up and moving. Cypress Hill also had a good show. As for the rest, they sucked, to put it simply. Jesus Lizard and Pavement, both bands I like, sounded like a jet

landing, but not quite as pleasant. Beck was one long drone punctuated by calls for him to get off the stage. He even had to hide behind the drummer to keep from being pelted by mud. Hole was miked so badly that all you could hear was the drummer's crash symbol. As for Sonic Youth, I can't say; Hole was so bad I left.

Maybe the day your reviewer went on was a different day, but somehow I don't think so. This was my first 'Palooza, but that will not stop me from going again.

Time well spent

Editor, The Beacon: My compliments on the new and expanded Beacon! Not everyone on campus may be aware of the time and effort expended this summer to bring The Beacon into the technological forefront of college papers. The results have been obvious. Your first two issues are the finest I've ever seen produced at WPC. Keep up the good work!

Mitch Fahrer
Director
Campus Activities

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ANALYSIS: To fund religious organizations on campus?

By Gerald R. Brennan

Can a state college refuse to pay the printing bills for a religious publication of a student Christian organization on the grounds of separation of church and state? In late June the United States Supreme Court answered this question with a qualified "no" in the case of Rosenberger v. Rector and Visitors of the University of Virginia. It was a qualified "no" because as a precedent the decision, reached by 5-to-4 member majority of the Court, will probably be distinguished by its facts.

In 1990 a student organization, Wide Awake Productions, at state-run Virginia University asked the school to pay the printing costs of its newspaper, Wide Awake. The organization was formed "to publish a magazine of philosophical and religious expression . . . to facilitate discussion which fosters an atmosphere of sensitivity to and tolerance of Christian viewpoints." The newspaper reflected the religious viewpoint of its publishers. In the first issue, the editors wrote that the

paper "offers a Christian perspective on both personal and community issues." Citing a university regulation prohibiting the funding of religious activities, the school denied payment for the printing costs. The editors of Wide Awake sued in Federal court, alleging that the refusal to pay printing costs solely on the basis of their religious editorial viewpoint violated the right to freedom of speech and press, to the free exercise of religion and to equal protection of the law.

The Federal trial court ruled in the university's favor, finding that the denial of funding was not impermissible content or viewpoint discrimination. On appeal, however, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided that the university guidelines did discriminate on the basis of content, but that the discrimination was justified, because of the university's "Compelling interest in maintaining strict separation of church and state."

On review, in the 5-to-4 decision written by Justice Anthony Kennedy, the U.S. Supreme Court first found that the university's guidelines

invoked to prohibit the funding denied the members of Wide Awake their right of free speech guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

The Supreme Court further held that in paying the printing bills the university would not be violating the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment mandating separation of church and state, but would actually be fostering state neutrality toward religion required by the amendment.

Writing for the four-member minority, Justice David H. Souter wrote in dissent, "The court today, for the first time, approves direct funding of core religious activities by an arm of the state." Citing and analyzing a litany of court precedents, Justice Souter concluded that "the court is ordering an instrumentality of the state to support religious evangelism with direct funding. This a flat violation of the Establishment Clause."

The full impact of Rosenberger is yet to be known. While it certainly was a departure from prior Supreme Court decisions,

the narrowness of the majority and fine-tuned arguments on both sides portend a flexible approach that must be applied on a case by case basis. In fact, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in a concurring opinion said as much. O'Connor stated that resolving conflicts of free speech vs. separation of church and state requires "sifting through the details" of specific cases, not "categorical platitudes about whether the state can never support certain activities."

The First Amendment protection of free speech still exists, as does the amendment's requirement of separation of church and state. Rosenberger has not changed that duality. But in the wake of Rosenberger a more delicate balancing will be required to insure that a state university does not violate freedom of speech in the name of separation of church and state.

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Searching for methods of recognition

By Arnold Speert

Recently, Trenton State College announced a requirement for new students to perform 10 hours of service in an agency chosen from a list of some 20 approved community organizations. The community service projects will be linked to a required core course and the students will relate their experiences to questions of humanity, community and ethics.

A number of years ago, I had discussed a similar requirement with Student Government Association leaders. The proposal we discussed differed somewhat from the one adopted by Trenton State by taking into account the fact that many of you are involved in off-campus pursuits which include a service component. Each graduate would have had to provide evidence of having performed 30 hours of service within a church, civic club, town, etc. Leadership roles in Boys or Girl Scouts, PAL, YM-YWCA, YM-YWHA, Sunday school teaching or after school sports coaching were all examples of acceptable activity.

The main objection at that

time appeared to be the difficulty balancing school requirements with work needs. A second objection voiced by one student leader was that if voluntary involvement was to be fostered, then it would be self-defeating to make the assignment mandatory. That same argument appeared in a letter to the editor of a local newspaper reflecting upon Trenton State's requirement.

Our communities and our society depended on the unselfish devotion of hours upon hours by volunteers. Non-profits such as hospitals, clinics, service organizations (Lions, Elks, Rotary) rely upon the time, effort, and dollars of volunteers to better serve their communities. Focusing on service to community or civic organizations permits us to explore the interdependence of our actions, and those of others, in support of the quality of life in our neighborhoods.

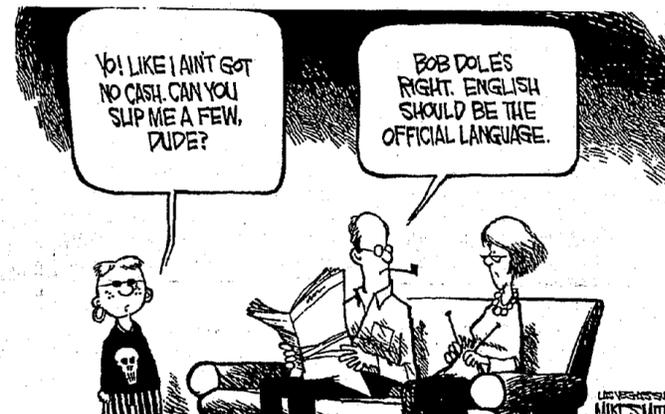
One such neighborhood is William Paterson College. The College thrives because of the efforts of hundreds of faculty, staff, students, alumni, and

friends. We each have well understood roles and perform expected functions. Because of our collective efforts, thousands are educated, informed, engaged, and entertained. Periodically, we gather together to wish those who are completing degree programs success in their future endeavors. Commencement ceremonies permit us to celebrate ourselves and the academic accomplishments of our graduates.

However, if we stop and reflect upon the College community, we all can cite examples of individuals...faculty, staff, students, alumni or friends...who do some things which are not required and who go the extra mile to make our experience here better. There are instructors who are always there to answer questions, who make themselves available for extra help, who seem to care about issues not course related and really care

about finding ways to help students succeed. There are non-teaching staff members who appear to go out of their way to help find solutions to our problems and to make connections between us and others with whom we can mutually benefit. There are students who create activities in which we participate, provide us with music, news, and entertainment, and work with others who need extra help in grappling with some new concept. There are alumni and friends of the College who not only enjoy their interaction with the College but work to enhance the community for all.

We have well established opportunities to recognize above average accomplishments in scholarship. For example, grades of 'A', honors designation, promotion to higher academic rank all center, as they should, around the education life of the campus. The celebrations



of scholarly achievement reinforce success and serve to spur on others. We also, however, need the ability to cite above average accomplishments in service to our community in order to recognize those who toil consistently to make our lives easier or better, and to reinforce the values of service as a means to a well functioning society. It is important for us to stop taking for granted those who will serve on every committee, be at every function, help at every turn. We need to find ways of formally giving thanks and reinforcing the service upon which we each depend.

I look forwards to your comments either through The Beacon, by mail to my office in Morrison Hall, or by e-mail to speert@wpc.wilpaterson.edu.

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