

## Students respond to Mideast situation Coalition questions United States presence in Middle East

BY ANDREW SCOTT  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

At least 20 people attended the meeting of a coalition of organizations opposing U.S. military intervention in Saudi Arabia on Wednesday. The meeting, held in the Student Center, was the first of a series of gatherings, said Darin Feder, member of NORML.

Organizations such as NORML and Vietnam Veterans Against the War attended, Feder said.

The meeting began with Feder showing a video tape of the Sept. 13 gathering of organizations in New York City. The tape featured individuals speaking out against the presence of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

After showing part of the tape, Feder asked to hear comments or questions from the audience. The audience mostly

included those who opposed the move by the United States and those who wanted to hear a side of the situation other than that covered by the media. Many people said they felt the U.S. is in the Persian Gulf for reasons other than oil.

Among them was a part-time history instructor who said the media is using the story of the Middle East crisis to cover up another story, the involvement of President Bush's son in the Savings and Loan scandal.

One student wanted to know whether or not the media is hiding the truth about U.S. involvement in Saudi Arabia from the American public.

"We don't want any country's occupation of our land," declared a member of the Palestinians Solidarity Committee.

"The U.S. should seek other sources of energy instead of scrambling for Arab oil," said another student. Another sug-



Yellow ribboned trees await the return of U.S. soldiers

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gestion was that the U.S. should seek an economic blockade. The majority of the audience agreed the U.S. should seek a diplomatic solution to the problem.

However, the views of the rest of the audience were summed up in a statement by one student: "If there is no response to a diplomatic suggestion, the U.S. should use

force."

"You can't have a world export controlled by one man U.S. is there to keep the situation under control."

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## Afrikan-Americans' demands met by administrative action

BY DOMENICK STAMPONE  
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Seven months after the initial demands set forth by Afrikan-American students to President Speert, many things remain unanswered and unclear.

In an attempt to answer these questions, The Beacon has followed up on its series of stories last spring with an inter-

view of Dennis Santillo, director of College Communications.

"The Office of the President and Dr. Speert have responded to the demands of the Afrikan-American Student Coalition," Santillo said, citing a memorandum sent to the student coalition last March 15.

The initial demands presented to Speert were drawn up and set forth on Feb. 21, 1990. The

12 demands ranged from curriculum concerns to individual bias-harassment cases.

The first demand presented by the Afrikan-American Student Coalition implored the Office of the President to allocate \$20,000 of its own funds to sponsor events and activities during Black History Month.

"President Speert has agreed to funding following negotiations with professor Leslie Agard-Jones, assistant vice president of Minority Education," Santillo said. "The actual dollar amount has not been disclosed."

The second demand presented to Speert asked the president to develop "specific workshops" designed to improve race relations, enlighten the minds of faculty, staff, incoming freshmen and transfer students on Afrocentrism and to alleviate misconceptions of gender and race about Afrikan-Americans.

In response to this demand SEE DEMANDS, PAGE 5

## New council offers peaceful reflections in period of discord Communication is the key

BY PAUL H. SCHICK  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

lege community involved, Scurti said.

The VPC Interfaith Council has announced its first event—Peace Reflections.

"Peace reflections is meant to encourage the concept of peace on campus and in the world," said Father Lou Scurti, Interfaith Council member and head of the Catholic Campus Ministry "This is not a political demonstration, a political rally—the only issue here is peace."

The event, to be held Oct. 4 in the Student Center Ballroom between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., will consist of people reading poetry, singing songs, discussing their own reflections, and prayer, all centered around the idea of peace. The council would like to get a representative segment of the entire col-

"We are a microcosm of the Metropolitan area and our record is not without blemish as a cooperative society here on campus," Scurti said. "The Interfaith Council wants to foster understanding and harmony among diverse groups at WPC through interaction. We want to heighten the awareness that this is not a tense campus, that we can work things out and get along with one another. If students can dialogue and listen to one another's search for peace, it may help them to communicate and cooperate with one another. When you realize that the enemy is searching for peace too, then maybe there is no enemy."

In addition to the reflections, a special prayer will be offered SEE PEACE, PAGE 5

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# Campus Events

## MONDAY

**Strategic Gaming Organization**—Come and play chess with us in the SC cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. All are welcome.

**Sorority Committee**—Sorority Rush at 7 p.m. in SC Ballroom. Includes orientation and visits to each sorority. (This is mandatory to rush.) For more information call Francesca c/o Greek Senate Office, SC 314.

**Feminist Collective**—Free! Showing of the film "The Color Purple" at 5:15 p.m. in SC PAL Lounge. For more information contact Feminist Collective, SC 330.

**Pioneer Yearbook**—General meeting for new and old members in SC 313. Elections will be held. No experience necessary! For more information call Stephanie at 595-2498 or 595-2157.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Come explore the world's "best-seller" in our Bible studies at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in SC 302. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Mass is celebrated every Monday in SC Rm 324 at 12:30 p.m. All are welcomed. For more information call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—"These Stones Will Shout" Bible Study will begin this Monday, 4 p.m. All are welcomed. For more information call S. Betty Ann.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—Visiting of Preakness Nursing Home every Monday. Meet outside the dorms at 6:15 p.m. or the C.C.M. Center at 6:30 p.m. Transportation is available. For more information call Laura at 838-8414 or S. Betty Ann 595-6184.

**Equestrian Team**—Meeting at 5 p.m. in SC 318. If you have any ads or boosters please bring them! For more information call Kim on 627-7361.

## TUESDAY

**Sorority Committee**—Sorority Rush continues from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., location TBA. For more information contact Francesca c/o Greek Senate Office, SC 314.

**Feminist Collective**—Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216. Open to all. Also, election of officers for 1990-91. For more information contact Feminist Collective, mailbox SC 330.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—Rush Meeting in Wayne Hall 215 at 8:30 p.m. For more information see the brothers of TKE.

**Jewish Students Association**—Open House in SC 324 from 9:30 to 12:30. Come see what we are all about! For more information call Merle at JSA, 942-8545.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Join us for our annual International Student Potluck Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in 2nd floor SC Restaurant. Come out and make some new friends. All students are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

**WPC Christian Fellowship**—Come explore the world's "best-seller" in our Bible Study at 2 p.m. in SC 302. All are welcome. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

**Alpha Sigma Phi**—Join us for a "KEG" Party Rush Meeting in SC 324 at 8 p.m. All men welcome. For more information call Rich Luther at 427-5877.

**The Creative Source Dance Ensemble**—Meeting held in Gym C at 3:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

**Strategic Gaming Organization**—Chess at lunch. Play chess in the SC cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

**Veteran's Association**—Organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in SC 213. If you are interested and cannot attend, please contact Barbara Milne, Matelson 106, 595-2491.

**People For Peace**—General meeting to discuss plans of People For Peace at 3:30 p.m. in SC 304. For more information call Kevin or Laura at 595-2022 or stop by SC 304.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—Just a reminder, AA meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the CCM Center, Gate #1. All are welcomed. For more information call Father Lou or S. Betty at 595-6184.

**Schools of Social Science and Humanities**—Teach-In on Middle East from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SC 203-205. Come listen, learn, and react.

**Sorority Committee**—Sorority Rush continues in SC at 7 p.m. Locations TBA. For more information contact Francesca c/o Greek Senate Office SC 314.

**Outdoors Club**—Meeting at 3:15 p.m. in SC room 324. Are we going camping? Find out. Also, more info on Killington. For more information call Pete McInerney or Chuck Biczak in SC 318, 595-2507.

**Strategic Gaming Organization**—There will be a short meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 308. The meeting will be followed by a game of Battletech. No experience necessary. The rules will be taught.

**The Natural Science Club**—Meeting to talk about Apple Picking on Sunday, Sept. 30, Homecoming float building, Cousteau Lecture, Canoe trip and future events. Meeting in Science room 458 at 5 p.m. Remember, you don't have to be a science major to make a difference! For more information call Carol Boyko at X2071.

**Alpha Sigma Phi**—Rush meeting in SC 332 at 7 p.m. All eligible men welcome. For more information call Rich Dodson at 427-5877.

**Black Student Association**—General meeting at 4 p.m. in Wayne Hall 216, A and B. The B.S.A. is your club, so get involved.

**Semester Abroad Programs**—Information session about the study abroad program. (Former participants will answer questions) SC 333 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

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

## THURSDAY

**Semester Abroad Program**—Information session about The Semester Abroad Program in SC 332. (Former participants will answer questions). For more information contact Prof. G. Satra, Matelson 317.

**Catholic Capus Ministry Club**—Ass every Thursday at 12:20 in SC 325. Come join our communal celebrations. For more information call S. Betty at 595184.

**Alpha Sigma Phi**—Rush meeting in SC 203 at 8 p.m. All eligible men welcome. For more information call Rich Dodson at 427-5877.

**WPC NOML**—First meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. in SC 301. If you think the marijuana prohibin is unjust, then help yourself by organizing with NORMI Don't be a victim in the drug war. There is safety in numbers! For more information call Din Feder or Robert Kidd at 5952536 or SC 301.

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**Sorority Committee**—Last night of Sorority Rush in C. (Location to be announced.) For more information contact Francesca Panduri, c/o Greek Senate Office in SC 314.

**Writing Across The Curriculum**—The first writing roundtable from 30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in SC 213. The theme of the program is WPC students read their own poetry and fiction. Rosa Alda, Robert McMahon, Lau Zarise and Mark Scala. For more information call Don Perry at X2214.

## FRIDAY

**Catholic Capus Ministry Club**—The CCM Club will provide a Confirmation Retreat from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at CCM Center, Gate #1. If you can help or would like to learn more, please call Ray Welsh at 881-821 or call the Center at 595-618.

## SATURDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—Help the homeless build their home. Whatever help you can give will be ap-

preciated. Habitat for Humanity - Sat. Sept. 29. All are welcomed. For more information call Dave at 595-6184.

## SUNDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry**—Mass every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the CCM Center. If transportation is needed, call or be outside Dorms and Apts at 7:45 p.m. For more information call S. Betty at 595-6184.

**Alpha Sigma Phi/Delta Phi Epsilon**—Picnic on Sept. 30 with Big Brother/Big Sisters of Bergen-Passaic County. For more information see Bob Reber.

## FUTURE

**Sociology Club**—We will be holding elections of officers and will be discussing our future plans and the agenda. 3:15 p.m. in Science room 341 on October 2. Be there! For more information contact Dr. Martorella in Science 348.

**Alumni Association**—Homecoming '90 on Oct. 5, 6, 7. Rediscover WPC with the entire WPC community. Make plans to attend the weekend's festivities which include a tent party Fri. evening and a Carnival Day on Saturday. For more information call the Alumni Office at 595-2175.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—If you would like to work with special people, come to North Jersey Developmental Center, Totowa. Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. Transportation is available. All are welcomed. For more information call CCM Center at 595-6184.

**Semester Abroad Program**—The next information session about the overseas study program has been changed from Oct. 2 to Oct. 9, from 3:30-4:30 in SC 326. The application deadline for Spring 1991 is Oct. 15. For more information contact Prof. G. Satra in Matelson 317.

**Business Students Association**—Introduces Guest-speaker Michael Canessa, District Manager of N.C.R. Corporation of Manhattan. He will be discussing different career methods for college students. Network yourself with a New York executive. All welcomed. Tues., Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in SC 324. For more information call Alyssa Feldman at 791-7084.

# Assistant Alumni director aims to involve students

BY PAUL SCHICK  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Robin Endicott, the new assistant alumni director, would like all WPC students to be familiar with her office, she said.

"The alumni are really what make the college continue to grow," Endicott said in a recent interview.

The Alumni Association provides departments with grants and scholarships, helps recruit new students, assists in WPC phone-a-thons to raise money for the college (most of which is used for the grants and scholarship programs), and participates in a number of important campus activities.

"These activities include career nights, the Student Awards Assembly, and Homecoming Weekend," Endicott said.

Endicott said she would like to create a student alumni association so that "the students of today will have some knowledge of what the alumni office can do for them, and so that they'll have a stronger tie to WPC once they themselves become graduates."

She says she'd like these students to help with Homecoming, Commencement, Parent's Weekend and career days.

"Any activity that alumni and students can do together just enhances knowledge of what it's like to be alumni and what they can later do as alumni themselves. I'd like to see a better rapport between the students and the alumni office, one in which the alumni could really integrate with the students. I think this would be beneficial to both students and alumni," she said.

Since her arrival in late June, Endicott's attention has

been focused primarily on organizing a successful Homecoming Weekend.

"We're trying to create a bigger and expanded Homecoming. We're getting student groups involved, area hospitals, the local area police," she said. "Several alumni will be back to lend their support and to work with the students side by side."

As assistant alumni director, Endicott's other responsibilities range from editing the alumni newspaper, The Spotlight, to managing the alumni office staff, to coordination of the NJFA convention.

# Conflict questioned Anti-war rally addresses Gulf crisis

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(Saddam Hussein)," said another student.

After hearing comments from the audience, Feder introduced Bill Doares, a speaker for the coalition. Doares said the U.S. is defending a dictatorship in Saudi Arabia. The U.S. is in the Gulf to protect its interest and is only interested in "keeping the money flowing,"

Doares said. He said the conflict is over money, not oil.

Feder then introduced Vietnam veteran Dave Klien.

"The U.S. has been reduced to a mercenary nation, a security guard for other countries," Klien said. "We should ask ourselves whom we are defending, what we are fighting for, and whether or not it's worth human lives."

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# Student rights bill receives negative response from SGA

BY NICOLE SIGNORETTI  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

As a result of the possible eight percent state-aid cuts for the 1991-92 school year, which will likely lead to a tuition increase and budget cuts, Darin Feder, Interim Tuition Ceiling Committee chairperson and SGA representative, is attempting to have the N.J. Student Rights Bill 1990 passed which will make it a state law that all student fees are under the control of the SGA.

If passed by the New Jersey state legislature, the bill, sponsored by Sen. Dalton, will keep the New Jersey government from determining how the SGA's money will be spent.

SGA President Murat Senyigit said the proposed bill needs further consideration. Senyigit said that although he and the other members of the SGA agree that something needs to be done about tuition hikes, they do not agree with Feder's methods.

The bill was proposed Sept. 12 at a Student Government Executive Board Meeting on campus and received a negative response.

The executive board consists of: Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo, SGA President Murat Senyigit, Executive Vice Presi-

dent Laura Sofen, Vice President Randall Koch, Treasurer Laura Perry and the four class presidents.

Senyigit said if the bill were passed there would be too strong a sense of autonomy and this would leave too much power with students who may not be prepared to deal with it. For instance, in the event of a law suit the student government would not have the funds or the means to deal with it; there would be no state government to back up the SGA, Senyigit said. Also, if it is left up to the students to fund the SGA, many would not be willing to pay voluntarily, he added.

Though there is controversy over the bill, Feder said he will propose it again at a later date.

In addition to the bill, Feder is planning the 1st Annual Educational Rights Conference in New Brunswick on Oct. 6 and 7.

The goal of this conference, Feder said, is to bring together student government members of New Jersey state schools to formulate a strategy to deal with possible tuition hikes and budget cuts. Students will be demonstrating for this cause in Trenton on Nov. 9.

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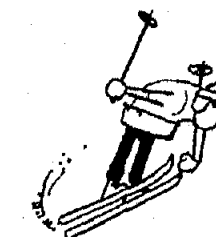
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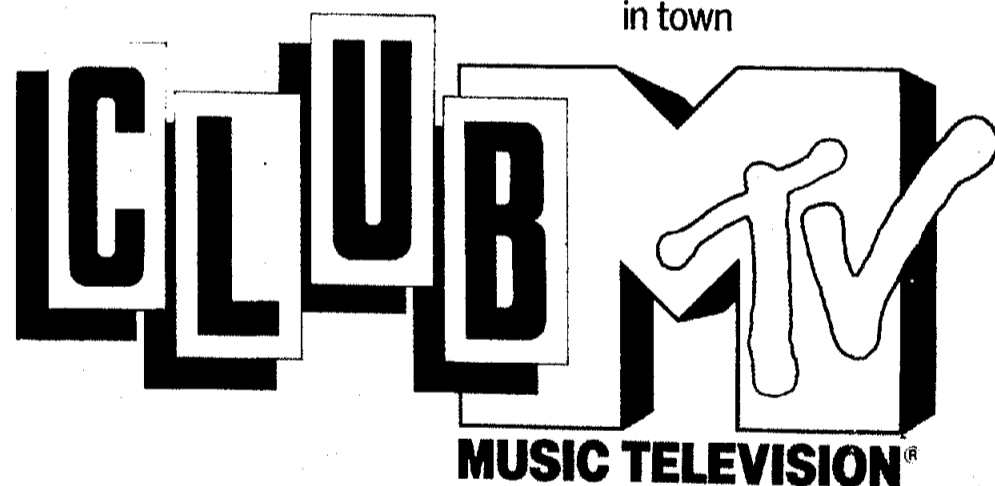
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# Progress made on 12 demands

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Santillo cited the already existing workshops on Affirmative Action for faculty and staff, the racism workshops presented to incoming freshmen during orientation and a new program called Race Awareness Week, which was designed by Speert in order to allow different clubs to incorporate activities to improve race relations.

The third demand stated the need felt by the coalition to have a noted scholar of Afrikan ancestry teach a course in all disciplines each semester.

The response to this demand was the formation of the Afrikan-American and Caribbean Studies (AACS) Distinguished Professor Seminar Series. Speert agreed and this series was begun under the direction of Donald Parris, chair of the AACS program. Some of the distinguished professors speaking at WPC this fall will be professor Amiri Baraka, a dramatist, poet and social critic; attorney at law Alton Maddox; and Leopold Senghor, former president of the Republic of Senegal, among others.

The fourth grievance stated

the coalition's disapproval of the lack of credits offered in Afrikan history. The demand went on to say that six credits of Afrikan history be implemented into the general elective curriculum, not including Women's Changing Roles.

"The president does not have the power to alter the curriculum," Santillo said, "but he did recommend it to the faculty."

The fifth demand concerns the need of media coverage of incidents involving bias-harassment. The students demanded that all incidents of this nature be submitted by the WPC Campus Police, noted and released to various media. This grievance resulted in the implementation of a bi-weekly incident report, formulated by the Campus Police and made available to the public. This bi-weekly report is also published in The Beacon.

The sixth grievance demanded the employment of a full-time staff person to work directly with the traditional Black and Hispanic clubs and organizations, to be hired through the Student Development Office.

"The college, through the Student Development Office, is currently a search for such an adviser," Santillo said, "but as of now no one has been employed."

The seventh through ninth grievances involve the removal of a staff member and two Campus Police officers. Kathy Unger, a Rec Center employee, was sued by a former WPC student following an incident in which he was denied access to the facilities of the Rec Center. Unger countersued and on Sept. 17, 1990 in the North Haledon courtroom won her countersuit. The school conducted its own investigation and found Unger's actions not warranting dismissal or removal. Campus Police Officers Deppen and Weiland were also under investigation by their department but the investigation found no wrongdoing on their part. The officers are no longer employed by the school. Their absence is unrelated.

The 10th grievance demanded that the college coordinate an annual statewide minority student conference.

"President Speert has allocated \$5,000 from the Office of

the President toward this end and urges the students who demanded it to produce it," Santillo said.

The 11th grievance demands that the college form a campus review board composed of faculty, students and administration to address any complaint of harassment or violation of college policy by Campus Police.

"The college has two listening panels; the Sexual Harassment Panel, the Affirmative Action Committee and now the Bias-Harassment Panel which will handle all bias-related incidents if the student wishes to

take this route," Santillo said.

The 12th and final demand states that Residence Life should be held accountable for executing proper judiciary procedures, as outlined in the WPC Handbook, to assume prompt and immediate results.

"In regards to this demand the president has determined that miscommunication was the reason for this demand," Santillo said, "The president encourages discussion between Residence Life and the students."

Although some demands have not been met, all have been addressed by the Office of the President, Santillo said.

## Prayer for peace Interfaith Council seeks members

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for those involved in the Persian Gulf crisis.

The Interfaith Council is looking for people who would like to participate in the program. Scurti asks faculty, staff and students to call 595-6184 and join the growing list of poets, musicians, writers and

readers who are getting involved with the program.

Peace Reflections will be the first of a number of activities sponsored by the Interfaith Council. Upcoming events include a benefit concert for the homeless, an event to coincide with World Food Day (Oct. 16) and the Thanksgiving Awareness Program, Scurti said.

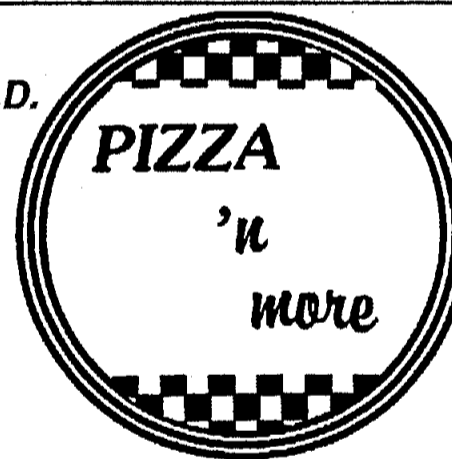
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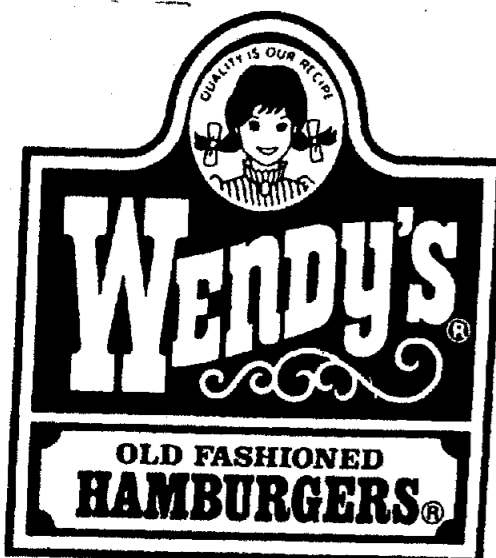
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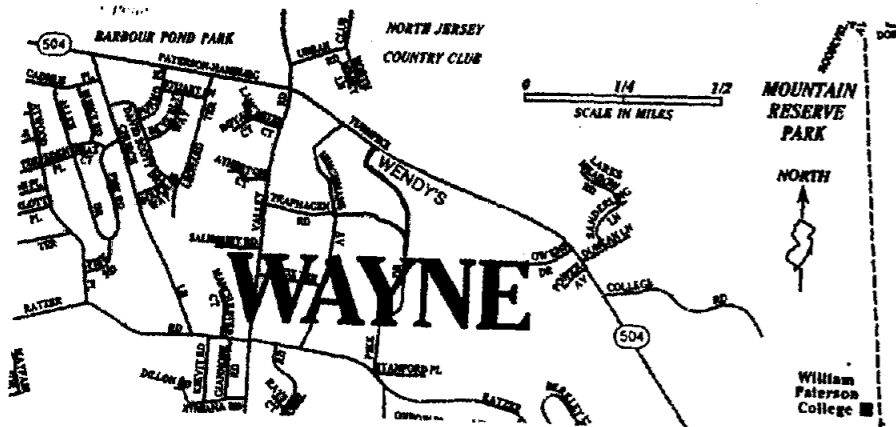
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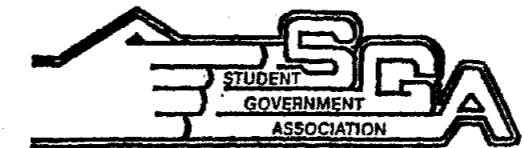
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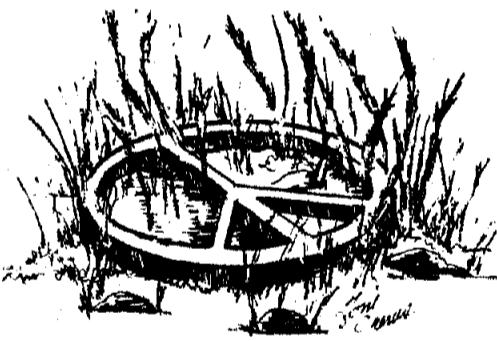
Jesus of Nazareth once said, "Before nations can change, men must change." Perhaps this was a prophecy as to the kinds of changes our society needs to make today.

Gang fights, wife battering and child abuse seem like only minor human interest stories, as we neglect to see the underlying current of violence which ravages our homes, our campuses and our cities. At WPC, we have seen hostile rivalry translate into riotous conflict. Voices that speak of moderation as a solution to conflict have ceased to be the chant of the day.

A national trend toward belligerence is apparent as each day the battle cry clamors for the United States to send troops into battle in the Middle East. While some may think these actions are necessary, our nation has yet to pay its dues for the last major military action in Southeast Asia. Battle-scarred invalids, paraplegics and disfigured soldiers lie forgotten in veterans' hospitals while munitions stockpile in the Persian Gulf. Our modern day patriots seem to have forsaken these wounded as eagerly as they cheer departing soldiers. Only the truly naive, however, would believe the wounded of the current Middle East crisis would not share the same fate.

This nation's character is comprised of the collective character of each individual. A population of violent citizens is destined to be a nation with a violent foreign policy. A nation with good will projects humanitarian ideals. Only reason can win arguments for rage is the vernacular of the fool, and those who settle their differences with fists settle nothing.

It is truly imperative that the voice of moderation soon become the cry of the majority. If future conflicts arise, we must strive to make them a war of ideas, where the casualties are ignorant beliefs and the legacy a tradition of cooperation. Together citizens can examine their actions and choose to resolve conflicts rather than inflame them. Perhaps one day our nation will act in kind.



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## Letters to the Editor

### Get on the ball, Residence Life! Apartments should jump on "bandwagon"

Editor, The Beacon:

I am currently my second semester as a resident in the apartments. During my stay here, I have encountered a great many problems with my apartment and even one has been overlooked and ignored by Residence Life.

In my apartment windows in the living room and bedroom either will not close or will not open. Last semester, maintenance claimed they would not fix the windows because they would be replaced over the summer. However, once the semester started, it became clear that maintenance has done nothing to rectify the situation. At a recent floor meeting, we were promised that windows would be re-

placed by October 1. That date has been pushed back and still nothing has been done. As a result of our window situation, all of my roommates have caught colds.

I think that Residence Life would jump on the environmental "bandwagon" and initiate a recycling campaign on each floor. This would keep the trash down and lead to a clean-

### The residents of the apartments are not getting their money's worth.

I will not go into any other problems but I will add that I am disgusted by the trash dumpster between Heritage and Pioneer Halls. The dumpster is always full and no effort is made to empty the dumpster when it gets too full. Trash is blown all over the surrounding grounds and in its present condition, it could become a potential health hazard. I would

like to see a cleaner environment for all.

We pay a lot of money to live here and I, for one, have worked very hard to put myself through school. The residents of the apartments are not getting their money's worth. Our needs should be met and they would be if Residence Life would get on the ball!!!

Deirdre Kute

### College should set example to dispel violence on campus

Editor, The Beacon

Billy Pat's Pub provides a comfortable atmosphere for the students at WPC. The incident that occurred on Sept. 2, 1990 took place outside of the Pub. Has anyone wondered why? The answer is that the Pub is managed poorly and inefficiently. Student workers are aware of the going on inside the Pub and will not tolerate irresponsible and violent actions to take place.

This is not the time that Greeks and others have been involved in abatement. Instead of punishing the entire WPC community, the administration should punish the individuals. Closing

the Pub, the administration is not helping to solve the problem, they simply want to shift it to some other place. The administration should use this incident to dispel violence by setting an example: team members can be replaced as easily as they are found; Greeks can be given sanctions regarding pledging or keeping their Charter.

Campus Police are given salaries for something, aren't they? Why, then, did it take 20 minutes for them to realize that a riot had broken out only 3 minutes away from their headquarters? I do not want to see our campus become a police state, but if it is necessary in order to let the responsible, ma-

ture students, who are the MAJORITY of the patrons of the Pub, enjoy themselves, police should man the Student Center entrances. Not to mention that it is highly unsafe for a female to walk from Billy Pat's to the Apartments alone.

By closing the Pub, no one will benefit. Drinking, fighting and racism will persist on or off campus, while the innocent students suffer. I would like to ask the administration if they are willing to pay the salaries of the student workers who, if the Pub remains closed, will have their income taken away from them? Again, the innocent pay for the actions of the guilty...

A concerned student

## Administrator blasts Beacon editorial

### Editorial ignores WPC's need to protect due process and right to confidentiality

Editor, The Beacon:

I am compelled to take exception to your editorial of Sept. 17, 1990, "Get the story out." In essence, it holds the college, and me as its external spokesperson, responsible for irresponsible journalism by public press, which we cannot control.

Institutions such as WPC have responsibilities to their communities, individual members and public which transcend the immediacy of reporters' deadlines and newspapers' need to sell papers. We have a responsibility to protect the rights of confidentiality and due process of campus community members, and to provide an accurate and positive perception of the college, for instance.

Institutions such as WPC are also not the instant repository of all information on an in-

cident, immediately after it occurs or after a question about it is asked. It is the institution's responsibility to report accurately after a thorough investigation, and not to add to rumor and innuendo. How many of your readers would be happy with summary judgments of their actions determined by press deadlines rather than comprehensive investigation? I

in fact we embrace a responsibility, to provide accurate, appropriate information within the rules. Actually most of the accurate information used by The Beacon and external press in this instance emanated from appropriate institutional sources. When reporters cannot obtain credible sources prior to deadlines, they have an obligation to wait until they do.

sonality clashes you may have at editorial meetings? I think not. Do you want us held hostage by the questions, criticisms and accusations of those who seek to sensationalize our news for their own ends? Again, I do not think so. Judgments must be made.

I subscribe to the central importance of a free press in a free society. To suggest any-

"Well if you don't respond to my questions, I'll print what I've got." I do not believe The Beacon means to subscribe to that tactic, though that is what your editorial implies.

The more cynical among us might characterize your editorial as self-serving-taking advantage of an unfortunate situation to press for parochial interests. I have too long been involved with, and extolled the virtues of, The Beacon and its staff members to believe that I do believe that your editorial of Sept. 17, however, is wrong-headed and in error.

Dennis Santillo  
 Director, College Relations

Editor's note: With regard to the question raised in paragraph four, one could hardly liken a personality clash to the magnitude of the disturbance in Caldwell Plaza.

### "Inaccuracies in press coverage...result not from a reluctance to report so much as a lack of restraint and responsible action on the part of certain media."

submit to you and your readers that inaccuracies in press coverage, especially in the situation to which you refer in your editorial, result not from a reluctance to report so much as a lack of restraint and responsible action on the part of certain media. There is no reluctance,

News suppression is not what we are about. On the other hand do you want us to be the sole source of stories which negatively affect external perception of WPC? Your editorial seems to answer, "No!" to that question. Do you readily report about squabbles or per-

thing other is neither fair nor accurate. However, if a newspaper is bent on printing rumor, innuendo or limited fact, there is little a public information officer can do to counter. We rely on the press to be responsible. Sensationalistic, yellow journalists often use the ploy,

### Testai apologizes for offensive bird killing

Editor, The Beacon:

Dear Faculty, student body and Residence Life:

I am writing to apologize for the incident that happened August 31, in the Pavilion, in regard to biting the head off of a bird. It was an immature act and should not have happened.

This is not the attitude of our school or our football team. I am sorry to those whom I have offended by my actions and will be more responsible in the future.

Mr. Testai

### Students set the record straight

Editor, The Beacon:

As three concerned students, we are writing in rebuttal regarding the front page article of the Sept. 17 issue concerning the incident which occurred at Caldwell Plaza on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Being a witness to the altercation, we find several errors within this particular article. The incident was not "primarily between members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and football players," it involved several other Greek fraternities also.

Secondly, it was not "two TKEs" that originated the conflict in the Pub, these people were innocent bystanders who, while leaving the Pub, were confronted with the question of their fraternal alliance. After answering that they were TKEs, one of them was hit several times.

Thirdly, the article states that "two females" returned to the Pub when it was actually

only one. Next, it is said that "the college needs to take a close look at its alcohol policy" and it was "merely drunks fighting drunks." We find this hard to believe because several of the students involved were not intoxicated.

Considering the seriousness of this matter, we believe it is the obligation of the press to present the facts, all the facts. We understand that there is some confusion as to the events which took place, however, it is your responsibility to verify fact from fiction. We suggest that from now on you do more in-depth research before printing. We hope that you will correct these discrepancies.

Concerned Students

Editor's note: In the future, we hope more concerned students come forward to help us discern fact from fiction.

### Campus brawl uncivilized

Editor, The Beacon:

I am responding to the recent brawl at Billy Pat's Pub involving various football players and members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. It deeply disturbs me that individuals who are representative of the college community can act uncivilized. The

"Us" and "Them" attitude should have been left back in high school. If you folks cannot get rid of your punk attitude then there is no reason for you being here at WPC. The point of being in a college environment is to erase ignorance which you have shown. When it is finally determined which

individuals were responsible for the altercation, I urge expulsion be considered. It seems a good way to prevent such senselessness from occurring again.

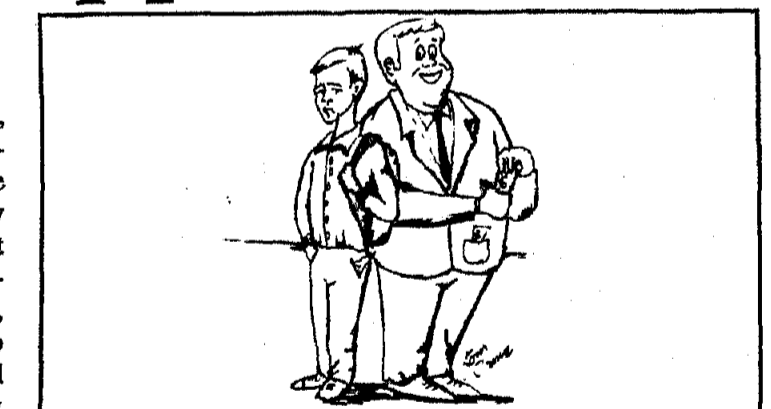
Richard Marashian  
 Jr./English

### SGA support needed

BY DARIN FEDER

This Wednesday, Sept. 26, the Student Government Executive Board will meet to decide if supporting the New Jersey Students Rights Bill is the right thing to do. The respective Student Governments of NJIT, Livingston College, Glassboro College, Rutgers Newark and several other Rutgers New Brunswick colleges have already decided to support the Students Rights Bill and even fund the Oct. 6 and 7 New Jersey Student Conference for Educational Rights with a total of \$1700. This strong coalition of students who are fighting for your rights to an affordable education, is waiting for WPC to join in the struggle. Clearly, it is about time our campus does just that.

The New Jersey Students Rights Bill, which is being sponsored by N.J. Senate Majority Leader Daniel J. Dalton (D-4), is essential to the empowerment of all students be-



cause it gives student governments total control of student fees; how much it is and how the money is spent. No college administration would be able to prevent a student body, through their SGA, from then using their money to fight against tuition hikes and budget cuts to education. The student governments that have already joined the New Jersey Students Rights Coalition, are planning a major demonstration in Trenton on Nov. 9.

If you are a concerned student who is sick of tuition hikes, do the right thing and tell

our SGA that it is time to act. Time is running out. The state has already announced that because of budget cuts, colleges will have to raise tuitions by eight percent or more in May, as they have the last two years in a row. So, before Wednesday's Executive Board meeting, talk to your SGA president, Murat Senyigit, or another SGA executive and let them know how you feel. Then take it a step further and call your state representative and demand that they vote for the New Jersey Students Rights Bill. Remember, you only have a voice if you choose to use it.

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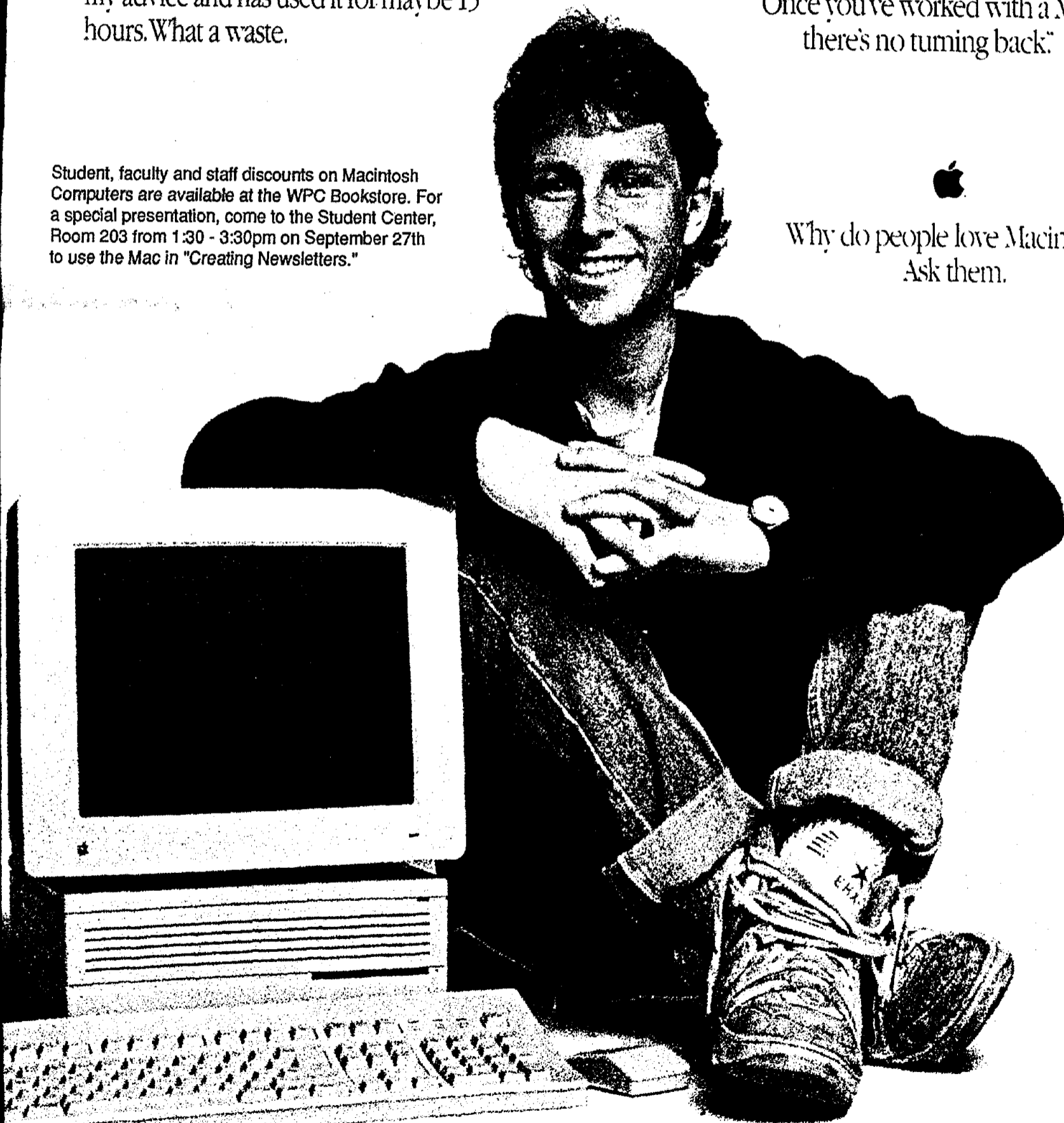
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## And the winner is...



The brothers and little sisters of Beta Phi Epsilon took first place in Thursday night's talent show for their oldies dance medley (photo by Jackie Salerno)

## Cultural Happenings

David Jolley, one of his generation's most acclaimed pianists and WPC professional pianist Gary Kilpatrick will present a recital on Thursday, Sept. 27 as part of the Mid-Atlantic Artist series.

And in the art department, the German architect Walter Gropius, who founded the Bauhaus' School of Design, will be the topic of discussion on Thursday, Sept. 27 as the Art at Lunch series continues.

## Thrash band Vio-lence mixes powerful music with integrity

BY JACKIE SALERNO  
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR  
Vio-lence, Vio-lence, I love Vio-lence!

What would I do without them? I know what you're thinking—that I'm the sort of girl who punches my fist through walls and beats up my boyfriends. NO. I'm talking about one of the hottest thrash bands on today's scene—Vio-lence, now on Megaforce Records, whose powerful riffs make you just want to get up and punch Tipper Gore right in the face!

On the contrary, Vio-lence does not promote this sort of action or any other physical aggressions that its name may seem to stand for in the eyes of a judgmental parent or the P.M.R.C. This five-piece group is not just another thrash band that sings "Kill your father, rape your mother" type stuff that is immature and meaningless. These guys sing about

what they see in the world around them.

Their second Lp, *Oppressing the Masses*, features songs with lyrical content touching on all aspects of life from personal pleasure to self-destruction to corruption and deception perpetrated upon the public by the government.

Included in this concoction you will find "Oppressing the Masses," which describes the potential terror in everyday government rule; "Subterfuge," which deals with evasive actions of governments when an-

track on the new album.

Mechanic Records started the ball rolling for the Bay area band in their debut Lp, *Eternal Nightmare*. Vio-lence won Best Lp of 1989 at the Bay Area Thrash Awards. Then things slowed down. Their label owner and MCA pressured the band to change their musical direction to sell more Lps. Vio-lence wouldn't compromise. They play from the heart and therefore decided to depart from Mechanic in search of a more supportive home for their music.

## Mature thrash music such as Vio-lence is becoming more popular among fans on the heavy scene

swering the people; "I Profit," which covers the subject of corporate greed and its effect upon the average person; and "Liquid Courage," a tale of the horrors that excessive drinking can create. There are also some tunes that deal with police corruption ("Officer Nice"), prison life ("World in a World") and mental torture ("Mentally Afflicted").

If you actually sit down and listen to this Lp you will see that Vio-lence is a razor-sharp band with definite views and strong opinions. One of the most controversial cuts is the highly descriptive "Torture Tactics" that got held off the last album, *Eternal Nightmare* (Mechanic Records) by their distributor, MCA. This song was based on a TV documentary that described methods of torture that are applied when an organization wants information from someone. Megaforce Records decided to include the

In 1989 Megaforce picked them up and set tour dates for this year. Megaforce has a reputation for signing some of the heaviest bands that they believe in and succeeding in doing it. Metallica, Testament, Overkill and Anthrax all got their start at Megaforce. The record company has added some different sounding bands to the label such as King's X, Ace Frehley, Hotel Hunger and m.i.l.c.

It seems that the mature thrash music such as Vio-lence is becoming more popular among fans on the heavy scene these days.

One thing is sure—this band is smoking! Don't miss them. You can catch Vio-lence in the tri-state area on Oct. 12 at the Sundance in Bayshore, N.Y., Oct. 13 at the Marquee, New York, and the Trocadero in Philadelphia on Oct. 14. Look for *Oppressing the Masses*, out in record stores NOW.

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# Homecoming '90 pulls out all stops

## Alumni Association encourages all to 'Rediscover WPC'

BY ALICE McCORMACK  
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR

Homecoming 1990—Rediscover WPC. The Alumni Association is leaving no holds barred in welcoming alumni to rediscover WPC in a campus-wide bash called Homecoming '90.

Festivities will commence on Friday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. when there will be a tent party open to students and their guests on the Student Center

lawn. Meanwhile, those students involved in float building will be busy in Lot #6 where, for the first time in years, the SGA will also be constructing a float. All interested students, especially commuters and smaller clubs, are encouraged to help the SGA in this project, which will epitomize the theme "Rediscover WPC" according to SGA Public Relations Chairperson, Mark Lynd.

"Homecoming has been expanded to include activities for the entire family," accord-

ing to Associate Alumni Director Robin Endicott. Tents outside the Student Center will feature a caricature artist, a health clinic and various club tables.

"The idea is to have as many free activities as possible," Endicott said.

Homecoming, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association, will culminate on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., when the WPC Pioneers face Upsala at Wightman Field. As

per tradition, halftime will bring with it the crowning of Homecoming King and Queen and float awards.

Sunday, Oct. 7 will begin with a champagne brunch to honor distinguished alumni Dr. Peter Chabora from the Class of 1962. Currently the executive officer at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, Chabora has received acclaim for outstanding works in the field of biology. He has also written many important articles and books.

Later in the day, film buffs will want to join the Film Society in a film festival that begins at 1 p.m. and runs until 8 p.m. "It's going to be a great weekend and a wonderful opportunity for everyone to get involved," said Endicott.

Any interested clubs and organizations should contact Endicott in the Alumni office of Hobart Manor or call 595-2175 for information regarding participation in Homecoming Weekend.

# Mattingly finally returns to Yankees

Yankee fans have something to be happy about again. Their hero, Don Mattingly, is back from his long injury. He says his back has healed and that he is ready to play some ball. He's the designated hitter now, but I can guarantee he'll be back at first in no time.

It should be interesting to see him with Kevin Maas in the lineup together. The 26-year old rookie already has 19 home runs in under half a season. It looks like the house that Ruth built will soon be the house that youth built.

Wouldn't it be strange to see baseball's batting champions in both leagues be on the same team? Well, it just could happen. As of this weekend, Rickey Henderson of the Athletics is leading the American League in hitting, while Willie

## KESSLER'S CORNER

BY SCOTT KESSLER

McGee of the A's is leading the National League. Willie McGee was traded last month and has enough at-bats to qualify for the N.L. batting championship. We'll have to wait and see what happens.

Random Thoughts: I have to agree with The National's Mike Lupica that Lenny Dykstra is the first Simpson...Does Mackey Sasser ever take a strike?...Wade Boggs is batting around .310 this season. Did you know that is over 40 points below his career average?...In his career, Pat Tabler is 40-for-80 with 97 RBI with the bases loaded...Will a Mike Tyson

fight ever be fought on the original scheduled date?...How did you like hearing that last week Ken Griffey Jr. and Ken Griffey Sr. hit back-to-back homers for the Mariners?...

In hockey, the Rangers finally signed John Ogrodnick. Last year Johnny O' scored 43 goals. We really would have missed him if he signed with the Italian team. Let's just see if he can earn all that extra money he wanted.

The Devils will have to choose on a number one goalie. Chris Terreri and Sean Burke are both quality goaltenders, but the Devils will have to choose one of them as their number one man.

The Flyers signed their two prominent players, Rick Tocchet and Ron Hextall. They both signed for approximately \$1million a year. I would have

hated to see what this team would have done without them.

The only thing I can say about the Islanders is that I am still upset on how they treated Bryan Trottier. Bryan is on the top ten list in most of the offensive categories of all-time. They bought out his contract and gave him his outright release. Is that the way to treat a player who played a vital role in winning four straight Stanley Cups?

Monday Night Preview: The Bills, who a lot of people picked to win their division, were embarrassed by the Dolphin offense last Sunday. Defense was a problem as the Miami offense were all over them. The Jets, on the other hand, might have played one of the best games they could have. Strong defense and a well-balanced offense beat the Browns.

Some great matchups will show how the Jets offensive line can hold back Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett, while the O'Brien to Toon connection can be withstood.

Answer to last week's trivia question: Jim Fregosi was the player the Mets received when they traded Nolan Ryan to the California Angels.

This week's trivia question: Who were the two men drafted before Michael Jordan in the 1984 NBA draft?

Quote of the week: Dave Stewart of the Oakland A's on the homerun he served up to Cecil Fielder that became only the third homer to go over the roof at Tiger Stadium: "Shoot, I had a chance to send my family to Paris on that one. That's the longest one I've ever had hit off me. I was just glad nobody got hurt over in Iraq."

# The Sarge returns as rule breaker

BY TOM CASOLA, RICK ROCKER, SPACE MOUNTAIN, AND MR. X  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

First fall: THE WWF: As you may know, Sgt. Slaughter has returned to the WWF, but he is not alone. The Sarge has a personal vendetta against Nikolai Volkoff, the former Communist patriot who now embraces America.

## Who's Slammin' Who

In his ever growing desire to rid America of these Communist scoundrels, General Adnan has his manager, Adnan is none other than Sheik Adnan Al-Kaissie, who was the Sarge's nemesis in the AWA.

It appears that Slaughter will embrace an Iranian dietator over an "Americanized" Russian. We wonder how long it will take Slaughter to realize we are in conflict with Kuwait, and that Al-Kaissie is part Kuwaiti.

Second fall: THE NWA: The Clash of the Champions XXI turned out to be the most watched NWA show in history.

Some of the "new" talent that debuted from the clash was, The Nasty Boys, Maximum Overdrive, and The Master Blasters.

Scott Steiner became the first person to win the \$15,000 "Gauntlet" match. The three consecutive wrestlers he defeated were Bobby Eaton, Ric Flair, and Am Anderson.

The third and deciding fall: THINGS YOU ALWAYS

WANTED TO KNOW BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK: Wrestling federations are starting to sink to new lows. Many wrestling fans know that Bruiser Brody was viciously murdered in a locker room by Jose Gonzales. Gonzales was acquitted of the murder, because no one would testify against him.

A Japanese federation decided to "capitalize" on this incident. They asked Gonzales to a staged interview, where he is the villain and is arguing with the hero. The arguing gets so heated that Gonzales stabs the hero. Gonzales agreed to do this staged interview.

We at WSW are appalled not only in that: (A) A federation would make a mockery of a vicious death, especially since Brody was considered a

"God" in Japan and (B) Gonzales agreed to do the interview, and it was done, but that (C) in doing the interview it appears Gonzales has no remorse in killing another human being.

It would be as if a motion picture company asked Marlon Brando if he would mind doing a scene in which he drives on the wrong side of the road and get into an accident where he kills two women.

If you have any comments or questions, drop us a letter in care of The Beacon, and we'll try to answer as many questions as possible. For more complete information, listen to Who's Slammin' Who every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. exclusively on 88.7 FM, Laser Hits 89 PSC. That's all for now. See you at ringside and keep slammin'.

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# WPC nets Stevens, 3-2

BY JHN SALZANO  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

"Raitoday- you'll see," noted one of the William Paterson faithful who endured the rain-drenched Pioneer soccer game on Wednesday. "And rain is supposed to be good for ducks..."

True, but on this day the Ducks of Stevens Institute of Technology swam back to Hoboken with a 3-2 loss on their back. Meanwhile, WPC improved 2-3 and are finally getting the rhythm together.

Following an opening goal by Stever Tech in the first

half, WPC striker Fabio Adduci took advantage of a misplayed ball in the Stevens box and headed one across goalie George Scheil at 22:19 in the half.

Although both teams pushed the ball in each other's zone in the second half, no one put the ball in the net. So, with the score deadlocked at one, WPC prepared themselves for their first overtime period of the 1990 campaign.

The Pioneers jumped out to a 2-1 lead when striker Alex Wolf knocked in a goal with 6:20 left in the period. It looked as if WPC was going to win

# WPC runners win King's Invitational

BY JOHN COELHO  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC men's cross-country team took a huge step on their way to their most successful season in 20 years by winning the King's College Cross-Country Invitational this Saturday.

The men defeated a competitive field of 16 teams. They were led by sophomore R.J. Ryerson who led WPC runners with an 11th place finish in the five-mile run. His time was (28:08).

Senior captain John Coelho finished in 12th place (28:09). He was followed by sophomore Brian Morrow (15th place, 28:19), junior Jeff Schorling (17th place, 28:22), and freshman Ed Eder (22nd, 29:03).

The previous week, the Pioneers placed ninth at the Wagner Invitational.

Ryerson led the team again with a 30th place finish and a time of 27:47. The team also had a good showing from Eder who had a time of 28:38.

At the Wagner meet, the WPC women's track team placed 11th and were led by Denise Corrao.

# Personals

Opus—Happy Birthday. I guess even a flightless water fowl can turn 19 before me. Love, Tokey

Desperate, Loose, B--ch, Raysins and everyone else—Thanks for your support in my unusual situation. Thanks. Fluffy

Jethro—I love you, I love you, I love you (and don't ever forget it!) Tokey

Dr. Tina L.—Why me? Why I? Just plain why? Leslie

Allison—Happy 21st Birthday! (Sept. 30) All I can say is that it's about time! Bigger and better parties to come! Love, Kelly. P.S. Hold on for 6 more days!

Rollercoaster II—We should really try to be on the same track at the same time from now on. Rollercoaster I

Brook—I thought it was time for you to get your very first personal. If you ever need anything, all you have to do is call. "Big Sister" Kelly

Hey #70—The Esq. does still care!

Sue-Z-Q—I'm glad you're finally back where you belong. You heartless wench! Love ya, Kelly

T.N.S.—I'm glad she has someone like you to be there for her. Rollercoaster

Love Broker—You're a great guy no matter what "B" says. Love, The Queen

All interested males—Alpha Sigma Phi invites you to attend our rush meetings: Tues. SC 324 8 p.m. ("Keg" party), Wed. SC 332 7 p.m., Thurs. SC 203 8 p.m. Come see what we're about.

Beas—It's good to be back...or is it? Well, at least I know where I belong. Happy microcosm day. The Queen

Allice—Glad to have you on board. Hang in there. You'll be great. Laura

Monica—How did I ever get by without you? I'm so happy now. I love you. Uncle Lenny

Father Confessor—Inquiring minds want to know...Who is this year's H-floor nurse? Love ya, The Former H-floor Nurses

Amy O.—My love for you is beyond description, but is clear as day every time I look in your eyes. Love, Gianni

Amy O.—You're like WOW! You know. Like WOW! Love, Gianni

Desperate, B--ch, Raysins and Fluffy—We need to do more bond--- soon. I miss you guys. Bambi this time stay awake!!! Love ya, Loose.

Rush: Definitely D Phi El

Ace—Less than a year before I become an official "Handschin." I'm counting the days! Thanks for all the love and support. Love always, Doe

Happy Bun—Happy 1 month. I love you. Alan

Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Phi Epsilon join Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Passaic for a picnic at Van Saun Park Sept. 30.

Dear Gianni—Hi Sweetheart! What can I say? This relationship just gets more awesome with each passing day! I love you forever! Love, Amy

Dear Eileen—"Hey Roomie, the apartment is great! Couldn't have done it without ya! Remember "we no make party!" Ha! Ha! Love ya! Amy

Congratulations Gamma Class—Catch the Alpha Spirit! Love in ASA, H-411

Tarik and John —Thanx for all the fun in our room the other night. Let's do it again, soon! Love, Loony, Lusty and Loco

Brian (TKE 318) —Thank you for being there for me always. I love you so much! XOXO Love, Liz (ASA)

Liz B.—This is our last year to cause some real trouble. Love in ASA, Laura

Liz—Thanks for all the good times, I hope there are many more to come!! I love you, TKE 318

APD Whitey—You've come a long way in a short time. Congratulations on your presidency. And remember, keep those meetings short! APD Socrates

Congratulations to Nu Theta Chi and Sigma Sigma on becoming Theta Phi Alpha-National Sorority. The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi

Gregg—Happy Birthday you baldy-lox and the three hairs. Ha! Ha! Love, Jen and Tra-Pee

ZBT—Good luck in the future...The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi

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TEPS know the fury unleashed. Come to our Rush, Mon. Sept. 24 SC-326; Thur. Sept. 27 WH-216; Thur. Oct. 4 SC-324.

To Lisa F. (DPHE) —We have too much in common not to be related!!! Don't worry about ANYTHING! You're an awesome president and I'll always be here for you! Love ya! Jen (DPHE)

Chris TKE 323 —Thanks for being my big brother and listening to me whaaaaa to you all the time! So don't be sad and don't not know! Love, your little sis Jen P.S. Don't burn my bear.

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Fuzzy, Paphian and Josh—We must get to know each other EVEN BETTER. Thumper

Bambi and Loose—No matter what happens this semester with everything, we'll always be bonded. When's the next night out? Love always, Desperate

Chris—I said I love you and that's forever, I couldn't love you any better, I love you just the way you are!! Kissys! Tracy

Vookle—You guido wearing aqua net queen...Why don't you learn how to dress! Not cheesy! Love you, the best Vookle

To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma—Have an excellent rush Get psyched! Love, the last Zeta

Barbie, Michele and Mare—Thanx for always makin me laugh and putting up with my strange moods—let's get Abraham I love you guys! TRA-PEE

Everyone—We're res swingers for charity, TEP's Swing a-thon '90! Watch for us! TE! brothers

Gregg—HAPPY BIRTH DAY BABE! You are a dream come true. Always and forever i my love for you...I love you—Bamble

Attention all men —Ta Kappa Epsilon the brotherhood and friendship for life. Check fr rush dates.

Attention all men —TKE invites all men to attend rush Sep 25, WH 215 8:30 p.m. and Sep 27, WH 216 8:30 p.m.

To the sisters of Theta Alpha Phi—it's been a long hard struggle but we're almost there. Hang on and we'll do it together. Love, your favorite NUN

Corde—I think you're a really nice person and I'd like to get to know you better. A friend

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Desperate and Bambi—I would love to bond with the both of you, but I don't think you can both handle me at the same time. Your dearest Fluffy

Hey B--ch—Thanks. I'm glad to be back with my bonding friends. You're not wise with men because...psych. I'm not telling you. Eehor

WPC—Alpha Sigma Phi is sponsoring a raffle for a Sony Discman CD player. \$1 per chance. Raffle on Oct. 1 at noon Student Center cafeteria.

Vookle—You gap wearing loser! Let me teach you how to dress! I love you but don't expect me to kiss your knee anymore! Love, the best Vookle

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# Sports

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## Pioneers scalp Chiefs, 34-13

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Pioneers traveled all the way to North Easton, Massachusetts for their game against Stonehill this Saturday. They also were traveling to play a team they knew very little about.

Yet if you asked any of the Pioneers if they would do it again, there's a good chance

they all would without hesitation. Freshman Al White would probably be first in line.

White, a 5'10" kickoff return specialist/running back, scored three touchdowns (including one an 88-yard kickoff return) to lead the Pioneers to a 34-13 victory over the Stonehill Chiefs.

The Pioneers are now 2-1 on the season, already matching their season victory total of

1989. Head Coach Gerry Gallagher is satisfied with his team's winning record without a home game and is ready to move on.

"I'd feel better if we were 3-0. But it (the trip) turned out to be a great experience. Now we were going to get back to the real world playing the Keans, the Ramapos, and the Montclairs," said the second-year coach.

The Pioneers led 13-6 midway through the second quarter following a four-yard TD run by White in the first quarter and a seven-yard scoring scamper by Scott Santora in the second. The Chief's Glenn Pafford tied the score at 13 with a 60-yard punt return.

White's kickoff return soon followed. With 1:26 left in the half, White took the kickoff at

the 12-yard line, faked a hand-off to Mark West, broke to the left and up the sideline practically untouched for the score. His 88-yard return gave the Pioneers a 20-13 lead.

The Pioneer scoring wasn't done there. White scored for a third and final time with a 17-yard TD run in the fourth quarter. Running back Mark West wrapped up the game when he broke loose with a 19-yard TD run, making the score 34-13.

White's numbers were very impressive. He amassed 117 yards on two kickoff returns and rushed for 70 yards on 13 carries.

The whole Pioneer rushing attack was intact as it accumulated 261 total yards on the ground. Senior quarterback Brian Leary completed seven of 15 passes, good for 67 yards.



Al White

The defense also played very well, holding the Stonehill offense to only ten yards rushing and 67 total yards.

The Pioneers finally will play their home opener on Friday night against Kean. Kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

## WPC holds steady with 3-3 record

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE  
SPORTS EDITOR

If you're going to watch the WPC women's field hockey team this week make sure you have a nice set of fingernails to chomp on.

The Lady Pioneers continued their cliff hanging 1990 season with two more very close games.

WPC lost 1-0 in sudden overtime against Kean on Tuesday afternoon. On Thursday, the Lady Pioneers defeated Marywood by another 1-0 score.

The Lady Pioneers now have a 3-3 record this fall. Their last four games have all been decided by 1-0 scores with WPC winning two of those four. In six games, the Lady Pioneers have outscored their opponents by a 5-4 tally. Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello attributes the team's low scoring to misfortune.

## Field Hockey

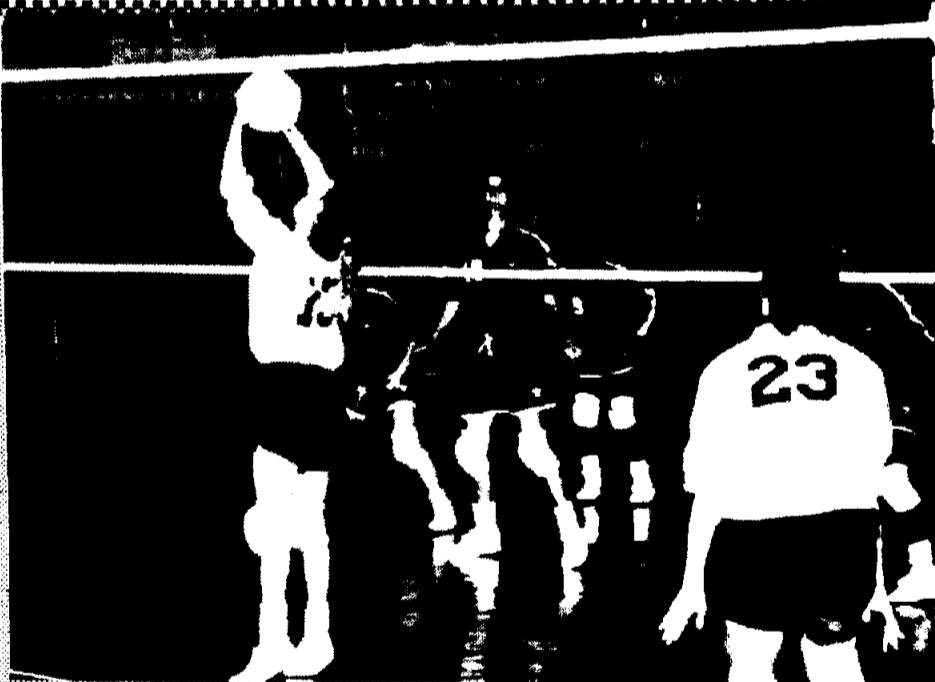
"Things have been pretty even. We haven't been able to get in a groove. We've had bad luck. We just have to get the ball in the net," said the coach.

The 1-0 loss to Kean was decided in sudden overtime. The Lady Cougars winning goal was scored off a deflection.

Luck found its way to the Lady Pioneers against Marywood. Sophomore Debbie Yakubics scored with about two-and-a-half minutes left in regulation, giving WPC their third win of the season.

This week the Lady Pioneers will have three games on: Tuesday, vs. Trenton (home), 4 p.m.; Thursday vs. Manhattanville (away), 3:30 p.m.; and Saturday vs. Montclair (away) 1 p.m.

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The Lady Pioneers are back on track with a 4-2 record. Here, sophomore Stacey Zwell (#13) sets up for the spike in last Tuesday's win over FDU-Madison.

## Pioneer Scoreboard

Football	J.V. Football	Volleyball	Field Hockey	Soccer
34-13 (Stonehill)	20-7 (Wagner)	4-2 (overall)	0-1 (Kean)	3-2 (Stevens)
Current Records:	Current Records:	Current Records:	Current Records:	Current Records:
2-1 (overall)	1-0 (overall)	0-0 (NJAC)	1-0 (Marywood)	1-3 (overall)
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