

# The Beacon

Serving the College Community for 50 Years

Vol. 53 No. 6

William Paterson College

September 22, 1986



Elaine Cannizzaro/The Beacon

Elizabeth Guide/The Beacon

President Speert and Board Chairperson Russell Hawkins listened to Irwin Neck, union local 1796 president, address the Board of Trustees last Monday as some teachers rallied for a "fair contract without a strike." The strike deadline is Monday, Sept. 29.

## Visitation rule changed

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Visitors of the opposite sex are now able to stay overnight on Fridays and Saturdays in the apartments due to a policy change that went into effect last weekend, said William Henning, residence life director.

Henning said the reason there is not a policy that allows visitors of the opposite sex to stay overnight during the week is that he feels 95 percent of the problems that occur in the apartments has to do with the visitors.

Until Residence Life feels the vandalism and problems from the outside have stopped, the all-week policy will not go into effect. But Henning did say he and the administration will not be opposed to such a move in the future.

### Crime Watch

Because Henning feels that most problems come from the outside, he has initiated a "crime watch" program that resembles the type neighborhoods have. The basic principle behind the program is not to break up parties or stop residents from making noise, but to make the residents responsible for the place they live. If they see someone attempting to come in through the windows or damaging the building, they may report it to Henning, who

will keep it confidential.

On Wednesday evening the apartments held a meeting and the outstanding question was "How do we tell our friends?" Henning's rebuttal was, "instead of everyone getting in trouble for an incident, only the individual will be in trouble." Henning added, "We don't want a problem to be considered a Heritage or Pioneer problem; if it's an individual problem then it will be handled that way. But we need the residents' help."

He wants to weed out the five percent that is causing the problem. Henning would also like to direct the rules at the 95 percent instead of the five percent.

Henning also said that he would like to have an Apartment Association started in both apartment buildings. It would entail electing representative residents to report to Henning.

### Future Plans

Henning has one rule that will be imposed soon. He wants a phone system installed that would enable a visitor to call a resident and request an escort to the room. "Too many people give wrong room numbers and we don't know where to find them. We had seven people last Thursday who gave the wrong room numbers."

Henning added that his goal is "making adults responsible for where they live."

## Textbook prices increase

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG  
STAFF WRITER

The price of textbooks has gone up about five percent since last year, said Richard McGuire, manager of the WPC Bookstore.

With book rates increasing every year, used texts, which sell for 25 percent less than the current retail price, are a smart buy, he said.

The WPC Bookstore purchases the majority of its used books from the students, as do most college bookstores, McGuire said. WPC does, however, buy some used texts from wholesalers.

Students returning books that will be used next semester will receive 50 percent, according to McGuire.

The proportion of used books to new books in the bookstore this semester was about 30 percent used, to 70 percent new, he said.

Seventy percent of the books being new, however, is not atypical, as the range usually falls between 70 and 80 percent, McGuire said.

Economics, accounting and psychology all came out with new texts this year.

For new books, students pay the current retail prices, the most expensive of which usually are art,

nursing, medical and other science texts.

The bookstore, according to McGuire, gets a 20 to 25 percent discount from publishers when they buy new texts.

Another problem facing students is the supply of textbooks not meeting the demand.

This, according to McGuire, occurs for a number of reasons. Occasionally faculty members do not place their orders on time. This happens mainly when adjuncts are hired at the last minute to teach another section of a course.

### Lack of texts has been less of a problem this semester.

The bookstore also runs into a problem when the publisher has no more copies of the needed texts.

This sometimes occurs when there are new books on the subject or new editions of the books pending, McGuire said.

Another problem, admitted McGuire, is that the bookstore generally bases its purchasing on the past record of how many people signed up for a course and how many books were sold. The enrollment figures that the bookstore gets are based only on priority (Mail-in) registration since books are ordered in July.

Judy Dietrich, the textbook buyer for the Bookstore, and McGuire both said that lack of texts has been less of a problem this semester than it has been in the past.

Dietrich added that most of the problems this semester have been the fault of the publishers, who in some cases no longer carry certain texts, and neither sent back nor forwarded the orders.

Both Dietrich and McGuire agree that the re-order process has run very smoothly this year. Dietrich added that it is a great help when professors keep the bookstore advised as to how many of their students are unable to get books.

## SGA resignations

BY JIM MELILLO  
STAFF WRITER

Stephen Margolis, co-treasurer of the SGA, along with six other members of the SGA have announced their resignations from office.

Margolis, applying for the International Management Honors Program, explained that his position in the SGA would have taken up too much of his time. Margolis is also a resident assistant and said he is responsible for 50 people. "If I would have continued to hold my position in the SGA, my grades, my job and the SGA may have suffered," he said. Margolis stressed that he did not want to jeopardize his enrollment into the honors

program because of low grades.

The other six people who have resigned from their positions in the SGA are as follows: Mark Anders, senior class treasurer; Luis Rosa, sophomore class treasurer; Eduardo Carrasco, club B representative; Matthew Harelick, School of Science representative; Denise Correia, School of Arts and Communication representative; and Bill Keenan, School of Management representative.

Reggie Baker, president of the SGA, said that everyone had a good reason for leaving and that he hates to see anyone resign from a position. "I really don't want to make any moral judgments about it," Baker said.



Steve Margolis

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The Academic Support Center is for all students. See story on page 11.

# Campus Events

## MONDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** - Garage and Antique sale. Donations for sale are welcome. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information, call CCMC 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** - Visits to Freakneck Nursing Home 8:30 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** - The film *Face Value* with discussion. Free - All invited! 7:30 p.m. Towers Level D Lounge.

**Beta Phi Epsilon** - Rush Party. Open rush. All men welcome. 9:00 Student Center 324.

**Rec Center** - Fall semester daily aerobic sessions forming now at the Rec Center. Come join the fun. \$10 students, \$20 faculty, staff, alumni, guests. For more information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

## TUESDAY

**1987 Pioneer Yearbook** - Meeting to discuss yearbook layout and format. All are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 315. For more information call Cathy at 595-3817.

**Calvary New Life** - Bible Talk. Small informal group discussing the bible and how it applies to our daily lives. 8:00 p.m. in Student Center 332. For further information, call Ralph at 694-2938.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** - Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 322-3. For further information, call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** - Teaching religion classes to the handicapped and the retarded. Volunteers needed. 6:30 p.m. CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

**Special Education Club** - We're having a **BAKE SALE** to raise money for handicapped kids. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Raubinger Lobby. For more information, call Kathryn Antonelli at 335-4415.

**Phi Sigma Sigma** - Rush party. 4:30 p.m. in Student Center.

**Alpha Sigma Phi** - Alpha Sigma Phi Rush meetings. Tue. 9:23 at 8 p.m. in Student Center 324-5; Wed. 9:24 6:30 p.m. in Heritage 410; Fri. 9:28 9:00 p.m. in Heritage 410.

## WEDNESDAY

**History Club** - A showing of the film *Caligula*. 7:00 p.m. in Student Center 213. For more information, call Dan Wyatt at 226-9410.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** - Bible study and faith sharing. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

**Theta Gamma Chi** - Theta Gamma Chi Sorority - Rush and Pledge the oldest sorority on campus. Find friendships that will last. First party Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Student Center 324-5. Open to future Sisters and Little Brothers. For more information, call Stephanie Cermatori at 845-0216.

## THURSDAY

**Jewish Student Association** - Open House. Free bagels and trivial pursuit. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Student Center 320. For more information, call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

**English Club and Essence** - Meeting of English Club and Essence magazine. Officers and new members welcome. 2 p.m. Student Center Cafeteria. For further information, call Laura at 278-2687.

**Nuclear Awareness Week Ad Hoc Committee** - First meeting to organize the Second Annual Nuclear Awareness Week. All volunteers are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For more information, call Mike Beck at 790-3905.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** - Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 322-3. For more information, call 595-6184.

**Calvary New Life** - "Bible Talk". Small informal group discussing the Bible and how it applies to our daily lives. 11 a.m. in Student Center 326. For further information, call Ralph at 694-2938.

## SATURDAY

**Student Activity Programming Board** - The film *Taps* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. in the P.A.L. Free, sponsored by SAPB. For more information, call Michele Hammerstedt at 595-2318.

## SUNDAY

**Calvary New Life** - Free ride to a local Sunday school and church, Calvary Temple. 8:30 at Towers. For further information, call Ralph at 694-2938.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** - Visit Eva's Kitchen in Paterson to feed the poor and homeless. 10:15 a.m. at CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** - Mass will be held at 8 p.m. at CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** - Meeting to discuss semester CCMC activities. 8 p.m. at CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

## FUTURE

**WPC Christian Fellowship** - Small Groups - Mon. 5 p.m. (D-155 Towers); Tues. 9 p.m. (Heritage Lounge); Wed. 9:30, 11:00, 12:30 (Student Center 302); Thurs. 9:30, 11:00 (Nurses); 12:30 (Student Center 302); Fri. 12:30 (Student Center 302). For more information, call Ken at 423-2737.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** - Bake Sale October 9 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Student Center Lobby. Baked food donations are welcome. Please contact the CCMC at 595-6184.

**Alumni Association** - Join with alumni for Homecoming Weekend, October 24-26! Events range from sports, reunions, parties and good times! All are welcome.

**Phi Sigma Sigma** - Rush party Tues. Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. in Student Center.

**Alpha Sigma Phi** - Atlantic City bus trip. Anyone can come. \$20 cost, get \$17.50 back in quarters. Tues. Oct. 23. For further information, contact Towers H-145 or D-142.

**Nu Theta Chi** - Celebrate Greek Life with Nu Theta Chi. Open rush party. 9 p.m. Student Center 324 on Tues. Sept. 30.

# Career Corner

An enthusiastic "WELCOME" from your Career Services staff in Matelson Hall!

If you are a freshman or transfer student, we invite you to look to us for help in finding part-time work off-campus, a summer job or internship, or starting your long-term career planning.

If you're a sophomore or junior, we would like to share ideas with you about how to make your recent or current jobs start paying off in terms of long-range employment or career opportunities.

If you're a senior, you may want to start preparing for our on-campus recruiting program, RECRUITING '87, which will bring a broad range of employers to the campus between February and April to interview seniors for job openings.

Whether you're an undergraduate, graduating in December of this year or next May; a graduate student or an alumnus/a, learning how to present yourself in a resume or job interview is crucial—and you can use such job-hunting skills throughout your life time.

The Career Services counselors are eager to schedule individual day or evening sessions with you to help you start or polish your resume; help evaluate career decisions or explore career paths; polish your job-interviewing skills; help you create strategies to penetrate the job market and much more. We welcome your calling 595-2281/2 or 595-2440/1 to make an appointment.

The technology that is available to you for your job search or career decision-making includes:

**Discover** — a computerized, interactive career-decision-making system which is intended to help you learn about yourself and which occupations match up with your interests, skills and preferences. You may want to consider it as a starting place to explore your career options.

**Vitaquik** — a computerized job matching system which will be available for spring graduates.

**A/V Media** — Videocassettes on how to negotiate a job offer, resumes, interviewing, job hunting skills and other areas are available for viewing at your convenience.

A key service that many students have successfully taken advantage of is our Job Location and Development Program. A full-time counselor is available to assist you in securing part-time, summer and temporary off-campus employment. Such employment can be a highly effective way to develop a possible long-term job or career. Kaye Spaulding, Job Locator and Developer, is available on a "drop-in" basis in Matelson 116.

Every other issue of **The Beacon** will contain this column, Career Corner. We urge that you read it for helpful hints on jobs, careers, job vacancies, or upcoming invaluable workshops like the following:

**Career Decisions For Undeclared Majors** — Sept. 29, Mon., 6:30-8:00 p.m., and Sept. 30, Tues., 12:30-2:00, in Wayne Hall 127. Perfect if you're unsure about major or career.

**Job Prospects For Liberal Arts Students** — Oct. 1, We., 11:00-12:30, Student Center 332/3.

**Graduate Record Exam (G.R.E.) Preparation** — Oct. 2, 9, Thursdays 2:00-3:30 p.m., Science Complex 247. Six-part, in-depth series led by Dr. A. Montare, Psych. Dept.

**10 Minute Resume Clinic** — Every Friday, Oct. 3-Dec. 12, from 2-3 p.m., Matelson 104. Bring your resume problems. No appointment needed!

**Career Paths In Accounting And Finance** — Oct. 6, Mon., 6:30-8:00 p.m., Student Center 332/3, and Oct. 7, Tues., 12:30-2:00 p.m., Student Center 204/5. Presented by Source Finance, top consulting firm.

**Resume Writing** — Oct. 7, Tues., 4:30-6:00 p.m., Student Center 332/3. Essential session for your future.

## Senior Education Majors

Pick up your copy of 1986-87 edition of **The National Teacher Examination Bulletin of Information** of Matelson 111, or call 595-2440 to have one mailed to your home.

Also available for review are: "A Job Search Handbook for Educators," "Directory of Public School Systems in the U.S.A.," "New Jersey Education School Directory," etc.

## FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every Wednesday  
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SGA Attorney

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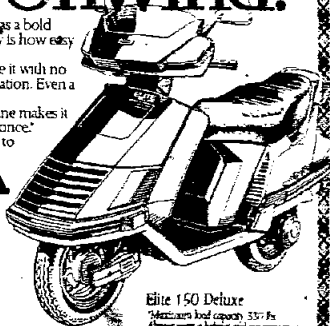
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# Four reunions at homecoming

BY MARIA PANTALEO  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

This year Homecoming Weekend is scheduled for Oct. 24, 25 and 26. Many events have been planned, including four reunions.

The program starts Friday at 5:30 p.m. A wine and cheese party will kick off the weekend. It will be a reception for alumni, teachers and students over 21 to be held in Billy Pat's Pub. There will be an open bar, and cheese and vegetable platters will be laid out. There is a \$5.00 cover charge.

At 8 p.m. the WPC football team plays Ramapo College. During halftime the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned. This is the second year for the crowning. The Alumni Association and the Student Activities Programming Board are offering a \$400 scholarship to be divided between the King and Queen. The Alumni Association and the SAPB are hoping that last year's King and Queen, Bruce Lockwood and Suzanne Meagher, will attend so they can pass on their crowns. Arnold Speert, WPC president, will assist in the crowning. The Butler High School Band will be playing during halftime also. Nominations for Homecoming King and Queen of 1986 will close on Oct. 3.

At 9:00 Friday night, a big party is going to be held featuring the ragtime band, "Your Father's Mustache." A cash bar will be set up and popcorn will be exploding. Old

movies and cartoons such as Laurel and Hardy films and the Road-runner will be shown. Students who are 21 or older are invited.

The SAPB will be sponsoring a Talent Show for students under 21 in the Pavilion at 10:30 p.m. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office and must be submitted no later than Oct. 13.

The pool in Wightman Gym will be available to students, alumni and their guests from 10 a.m. to noon at which time the 5th Annual Alumni Varsity Swim Meet will be held — all are invited to come and watch.

A reunion luncheon is being held at noon in the Student Center for the classes of years ending in '1 or '6, for example, '71, '76 and '81. President Speert will speak and welcome the alumni. A Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented to Judy Buckalew, the vice president for government relations, international association for financial planning. She was a nursing major from the class of '74. Pres-

ident Speert will present this award along with Alumni Association President Joseph Di Giacomo.

At 1 p.m. Saturday there will be a tennis match, WPC vs. Rutgers Camden. Following this match, the Alumni Varsity Tennis Players will have a match. All are invited to come and watch this event also.

A volleyball game is being held at the same time in Wightman Gym. First, WPC will play Stockton State. Then the Second Annual Alumni Varsity Volleyball game will be held. This is also open to the public as viewers.

At 6 p.m., the WPC radio station is having their 20th Anniversary Reunion. Alumni and current DJs will be working the DJs booth in the pub to provide a variety of music. According to Michael Driscoll, alumni director, approximately 200 people are expected. Tickets are \$10.00. RSVP is required no later than Oct. 15. People must be 21 or older.

At 7 p.m., The Beacon's 50th

Anniversary Dinner Reunion will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. James Houston, The Beacon's first editor and former faculty member, will attend. According to Driscoll, this looks like it will be the biggest reunion at the Homecoming. "We are expecting approximately 300 people." The dinner is restricted to Beacon Alumni.

The fourth reunion will be the Veteran's Association Reunion held in the Student Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00. Driscoll said, "The Veteran's Association was the most active group on campus in the 1970's. They had the most impact of any group. The group faded after the graduation of the veterans of the Vietnam War. One serious party is being planned."

A Pub Party is scheduled for 8 p.m. It is basically a rendezvous for alumni involved in specific group reunions. It is also open to other alumni, faculty members and students over 21. It will feature WPC

Alumni DJs.

At 9 p.m., the SAPB is sponsoring a major concert in the Rec Center. A group has not yet been confirmed. Tickets can be obtained through the Student Activities Office, 595-2518.

The 25th Annual Alumni Varsity Soccer Game will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. All are invited to come and watch.

Being held at the same time is the Alumni Varsity Fencing Competition. The 1986 Varsity Fencing Team will compete against Alumni Varsity Fencing Team members. This is also open to the public viewers.

The Homecoming Weekend is an excellent opportunity for students and alumni to get acquainted. The students are encouraged to participate in as many functions as permissible.

## SGA president's plans for year

BY JIM MELILLO  
STAFF WRITER

Reggie Baker, SGA president, said his main concern this year is to combat student apathy and to get students involved in the SGA. "We (SGA) are going to great lengths to get our students involved," he said.

"We want to get out there and get a lot more clubs involved. Our open door policy should help that. Everyone, including the administration, is welcome to come to our meetings to discuss issues."

Baker said that he wants students to be aware that WPC has a lawyer on campus, a sexual health clinic, a student hotline and much more.

### Jehan Sadat to speak

Jehan Sadat, widow of the late Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat, has been chosen as the fifth lecturer in the Distinguished Lecturer Series.

She has been active in the women's movement both in her country and the world, and is responsible for the Egyptian Civil Rights Law. Sadat is also a teacher and poetry scholar, and has worked

### Racial Tension

Baker also said that he would like to make students socially and politically aware of racial tension on campus, and that he would like to sponsor events of different types to discuss racial issues, "so we can get together and see what we as students think the problem is."

### Smoother Relationships

Baker strongly feels that students and the faculty are the essence of a college community. "I think that it's important that the students and faculty develop strong ties. The SGA and faculty should try to do more things together so we can help promote the welfare of the

student body."

### Summer Programs

When asked what he had been doing over the summer, Baker said that SGA had sponsored numerous films, dances, a bus trip and a minor concert. He said that the turnout was good, but not great adding that there was about 65 percent participation. "Students who enroll in pre-summer and summer session courses pay activity fees, and they are definitely entitled to events. There must be

summer events."

### Quiet Riot Upset

Baker also commented on the Quiet Riot concert that was cancelled because of poor ticket sales. "The SAPB tried to cater to what they perceived the students wanted," he said. "We really can't afford to bring extravagant groups on campus. This fell through because tastes in music change. We always try to meet the demands of the students, but this time we apparently miscommunicated."

**"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."**

Larry Hugman

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.

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**Homecoming King and Queen Contest**

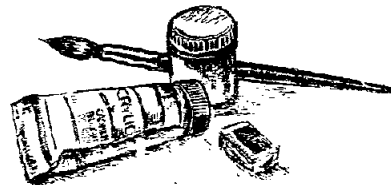
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# Student evaluations important for retention

BY CATHERINE GULDNER  
COPY EDITOR

Early in the semester, many students are asked to evaluate their professor's ability at teaching in the classroom and giving extra help outside of class. This is the first step in the faculty retention procedure. "Student evaluations are very important and are considered very seriously," said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

Santillo urges students not to treat these evaluations lightly as if they were a vote in a popularity contest because, he said, "it is highly unlikely that a faculty member who receives poor student evaluations will be tenured."

In the fall of each year, professors in their third, fourth or fifth year are evaluated, while first- and

second-year professors are evaluated in the spring. On the first day of teaching in a professor's sixth year, he/she is considered tenured. Until that day, he/she is probationary and is evaluated for reappointment every year.

When the Student Evaluation Forms are completed, they are turned over to the faculty retention committee of the appropriate department. This committee then weighs the results of the students' opinion of teaching ability along with the professor's scholarship and service to the college community. These three components (teaching, scholarship and service) "bring a professor to the threshold of reappointment," Santillo said, quoting former President Hyman. The determining factor toward retention is the need of the institution, Santillo said.

Granting tenure to a faculty member translates into an investment of more than a million dollars for a 30-year period, so the retention committees must clearly see a future need for an individual before they will recommend reappointment.

**If the professor involved still isn't satisfied, he or she can appeal to the Board of Trustees.**

In the fall semester, during September and October, the faculty

retention committees come to their decisions and make their recommendations to President Speert, Santillo said. The president then consults with the vice president for academic affairs, deans and whoever else he feels will be helpful, Santillo continued.

Then, the president informs the individual and the faculty retention committee of his decision. This year, in the case of non-reappointment, the president will have to have told the committee and faculty member by Nov. 3, Santillo said. If an appeal is to be made, the person and/or faculty retention committee involved must notify the president by Nov. 10. This is the period of time to appeal, not in December after the final decision has been made, according to Santillo.

In the event of an appeal, the Board of Trustees Personnel Committee meets with the faculty retention committee. But it's still up to the president at this point. The president then informs the individual of the result of his appeal. If the professor involved still isn't satisfied, he or she can appeal to the Board of Trustees.

The president will make his recommendations for reappointment at the Dec. 1 Board of Trustees meeting, at which time the board makes its final decision but the "board can not appoint someone the president does not recommend," Santillo stated. By contract, the individual must be notified of the final decision by Dec. 15. In the case of non-reappointment, the contract continues until June 30, at which time the professor is released from service.

The same procedure is followed for first- and second-year faculty members, but it begins in January with the final decision being made in February. And faculty members must, by contract, be informed of non-reappointments by Feb. 27.

Probationary faculty are never judged in the classroom by the administration (i.e. deans of the departments or higher-ups), Santillo said, but they must be evaluated by their peers.

The tenured faculty at WPC are evaluated for promotions and salary increases only. They are not evaluated for retention purposes. However, this is one of the points currently being argued in the teachers' contract dispute.

## QUESTION #3

# WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

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## New faculty senators

BY MATTHEW HARELICK  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Faculty Senate has elected 14 new senators for the 1986-87 academic year.

The Faculty Senate is a democratic body consisting of 40 members. The members are representatives from various academic departments and each of the seven schools, along with the SGA president and vice president, the president of the college and the vice president for academic affairs, said Robert Bing, new chairman of the Faculty Senate.

The senate is a body that deals with academic policies. One such action this year concerns the Extracurricular Review Board. If a student is ineligible for extracurricular activities due to the academic requirement of a 2.0 GPA, he/she may appeal to the Extracurricular Review Board. The Faculty Senate recommended that a student member of the board be present upon request of the appealing student. "President Speert sent the senate

recommendation to the SGA," Bing said.

Another recommendation by the senate, to allow students to replace failed courses by retaking them, is still awaiting a decision by President Speert. Bing said, "He (President Speert) will not agree with everything the senate said."

The senate is extending its hours in order to be able to complete more of its agenda, Bing said. He added that he urges President Reggie Baker of the SGA to take an active role in the senate, and also that he'd "like to invite any students to attend the meetings every other Tuesday at 3:30 in Wayne Hall."

## News notes

The official opening of the Advice Center, Wayne Hall, Room 138, is on Wed. September 24.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will begin at 12:30 p.m., followed by a jazz performance and an open house, from 1-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Drop in, meet the staff, and learn a little about the services and programs.

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The Alumni Association is now accepting applications for 1986-87 Alumni Association grants. Eligible applicants are any college group or individuals including: students, faculty members, administrators and alumni.

The project/event/item must benefit WPC. Priority consideration will be given to proposals which have a long term benefit to the college and Alumni Association.

The grant program for 1986-87 has been revised and expanded. Applications must be submitted by Oct. 1, 1986.

Application forms and guidelines are available in the Alumni Office, White Hall, Room 221. Visit or call the Alumni Office (595-2175) for more information.

## More than \$5,000 worth Parking Tickets

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

More than \$5,000 in parking tickets have been issued since the beginning of the school year.

The campus has reserved several areas for restricted parking. Special permits must be obtained and displayed for a person to park in these areas. The majority of reserved parking is the faculty and staff lots.

Lot 3 near Shes Auditorium and Lot 7 between the Towers and the science buildings are the two main faculty lots. In addition, the faculty may also park in the top row of Lot 5 near Matelson and White halls and the small lot in front of Hobart Hall.

There are also spaces reserved for handicapped parking. Among those spaces which are located all over campus is a small lot outside of Hunziker Wing, six spaces outside of the Towers and spaces in the upper lot of the apartments.

If a non-handicapped person is

parked in these spaces, he/she risks being towed, which accounts for the 24 cars that have been towed already this semester.

The campus police have contracted two local companies to tow the illegally parked cars. The first is Wayne-based J&M Towing which charges \$35 per tow, none of which the campus gets. The second is Paterson Towing, who would not state a specific cost.

Students may park in Lots 2, 4, 5 and 6, in spaces marked with white lines.

Should a student wish to challenge a ticket, there is an appeal process they can follow. They must go to security and fill out a form explaining the reason they feel the ticket is unjust. This form is then submitted to Ivory Mack, who turns it over to a committee comprised of three members: a student, a faculty member and an administrator. The student is then informed via mail whether or not the appeal has been granted.



Campus police officer Robert Paulter issued a ticket to an illegally parked car.

## New GE course

BY LYNN A. ADAMO  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A new General Educational (G.E.) course, aimed at teaching students to "understand what technology is and how to assess it," will be the product of a \$44,869 grant from the N.J. Department of Higher Education, according to Alvin Shinn, professor of biology.

The course "Technology in Society," will be available to juniors and seniors as an elective in the spring semester of 1987. The course, which will probably have a maximum enrollment of 18, will focus on technology and its effects on society.

Its main focus will be the Great Falls in Paterson. Students will gain hands-on experience in dealing with a hydroelectric project there. The students will also spend time in lectures.

The grant, effective Sept. 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987, will be solely for this course.

The money from the grant will provide transportation to and from the project site in Paterson and will also allow the building of models of the hydroelectric project, Shinn said.

Because the course is funded by a government grant, this may be the only time it is offered since it might not fit into the college budget in the future.

"Technology in Society" will have three distinct angles, each covered by a different professor.

The effects of technology on biology and ecology will be studied by Shinn, while Kenneth Job, professor of curriculum and instruction, will examine the historical/educational aspects of technology. Robert McCallum, professor of chemistry, physics and environment, will explain the possible environmental consequences.

The wide range of information is intended to inform students of the science behind technology and how it affects society. The key word, Shinn said, is the assessment of information.

The objectives of "Technology in Society" are: learning to "estimate the benefits versus the risks" of technology advances, learning the science behind the Great Falls project and gaining a working knowledge of hydroelectric power.

The course, at this time, requires only that students be juniors or seniors to enroll. But it may require another science course and/or a certain GPA, even though it isn't an honors course.

The technology course, Shinn said, is not for people who aren't "sufficiently motivated."

## Minority students aided

BY DONNA BARCLAY  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A program to help WPC minority students through their college careers was developed to combat declining minority enrollment.

It will consist of mentoring program, where students will report to a faculty member who will assist them in their needs, said Gary Hutton, special assistant to the president for minority education. Also he has developed a resolution for minority recruitment with the admissions and Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) programs, said Hutton. Last November he proposed the mentoring program for minority students; he said the "main goal is basically to help students persist to graduation."

These programs were developed in part because the Board of Higher Education mandated that all state

colleges submit a report this fall on how they planned to increase minority enrollment.

Minority enrollment this fall was about 14 percent out of 1,100 freshmen students, Hutton said.

Hutton said, the mentoring program is designed to assist students in making an adequate transition from home to college, recognizing the joys and rewards of a college career, while at the same time helping the student recognize his or her responsibilities.

One hundred faculty members volunteered to be mentors for the program, he said, adding that he is "very excited about the program and all those who volunteered. I found their response gratifying."

So far only 30 students have responded to the mentoring program. He said they "hope to get more student involvement" so they are extending the mentorship to some EOF upperclassmen.

EOF freshmen are exempt from the program. Hutton said he was informed that these freshmen require a lot of individual attention and group counseling, remedial work and tutorial assistance, all of which is required. "It was the feeling of the EOF program that the additional requirement would be a burden," he added.

Minority sophomores and junior students on EOF are being recruited said Cecile Hanely, dean of

special programs. EOF has recommended 70 students who, she said, "would more profit from the program."

The mentor receives a profile of the student which includes SAT scores, GPA, major (if declared), in addition to an essay submitted by the student telling about his or her future goals and aspirations. Hutton said.

Students are matched to mentors by major, interests and, usually, sex, he said. Mentors must have participated in a comprehensive training session that was held on Sept. 16.

A social will be held on Sept. 23 at 3:30, in the Student Center Ballroom, where the mentors will meet the "mentees," Hutton said.

Hutton's efforts in recruiting minorities this fall included visiting high schools and inviting the students to luncheons, lectures which included dinner and meetings with such guest speakers as Jesse Jackson, Randall Robinson and Mary Francis Berry.

This year Hutton plans to visit more high schools in the nearby counties of Passaic, Essex, Hudson and Bergen, and invite students to the lectures of Henry Cisneros and Gerald Ford.

On October 18, an open house is scheduled for minority students who will be coming from various high schools in the immediate area, said Hutton.



Gary Hutton

## Students abroad

BY VALERIE MCHUGH  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

and Spain.

Fourteen WPC students are in England this year with the student exchange program, said Gunvor Satra, coordinator of the Student Abroad Program.

According to Satra, the majority of students who decide to join the program usually travel to Great Britain. In addition, most students prefer to study abroad in the fall semester, usually the beginning of their sophomore or junior year.

In order to be considered for the program, a student must have attended college for at least one year, have a minimum grade point average of 2.5, and be interviewed. Countries available for WPC students in the program include: England, Denmark, Israel, Greece,

Last year, 20 students went to England, two to Greece, one to Denmark, one to Spain and one to Australia. Satra said that Australia will not be offered this year.

There are presently five exchange students from England attending WPC. Three of the five (Simon Harper, Hassina Khan and Kim Leeds) are living on campus in the apartments. The other two students (Christine Ingold and Frank Mahon) are currently living off campus.

Khan and Leeds were asked what they would remember most about their college experience in America and they both felt that the friendliness and courtesy shown them was overwhelming.

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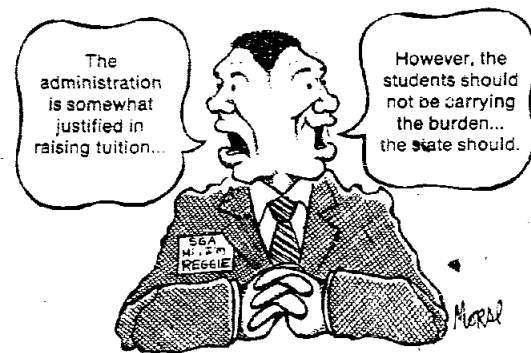
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### Correction

Last week in "WPC goes FM", The Beacon stated that the station would be able to be heard over FM within 18 months. This time frame is pending unforeseen circumstances. Also, the 1981 FCC ruling required that WRSB improve their 10 watt transmitter to 100 watts or become a commercial station.

Last week, The Beacon stated that Gerald Ford will speak on Jan. 27 as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series. In fact, Ford will speak on Friday, Jan. 23, 1987.





## SGA should take a stand

Do you want your tuition increased? It is believed most students would answer "no" to such a question. However, the newly-elected SGA president believes the administration is "somewhat justified in asking for an increase." But he also believes the student should not be carrying the burden, but the state should. In other words, Reggie Baker is not taking a stand on this issue.

In a discussion last week, Baker commented that if the tuition were not increased, the students would lose vital services and that he "had the students in mind" when he made the decision not to oppose an increase. Baker did not specify the programs that would be cut.

When asked what specific programs would be cut, Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, replied that he did not know, but it would be something that would have to be dealt with later. How could the SGA say the administration is "somewhat justified" in asking for a higher tuition?

This problem stems from a meeting the SGA executive officers had with the administration in early June. Arnold Speert, the president, Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, and Dominic Baccallo, vice president for student services, discussed a tuition increase with the SGA, and asked for their comments. The newly-elected SGA officers were at a great political disadvantage. The spring semester had just ended and most students were off campus. Also, the SGA legislature was in recess, and most students involved in SGA last year were away enjoying their summer vacation. The new officers were in a situation which was unfair to them.

The SGA president made a decision that did not have the students in mind. He should have had the chance to let the SGA legislature act on the issue. However, since he was politically disadvantaged just starting the term and having a poor transition with the past SGA administration, we cannot put full blame on him for this poor decision.

However, the SGA can still take a stand against tuition hikes. The SGA legislature should take this issue up now, and take a hard line against all increases. It may be too late now that the students are paying \$3 more a credit, but if a statement is made now, the administration will have knowledge for next year when they think of raising the tuition.

The SGA's not opposing a tuition increase raises strong implications for next year because, with fiscal autonomy at WPC, the Board of Trustees will have the responsibility of setting tuition rates. If students accept a tuition increase this year, then it will be assumed they will accept one next year. The students must stand strong on this issue and not talk out of both sides of their mouths as the SGA did this summer.

## The Beacon STAFF

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## Letters to the Editor

### SAPB needs student input

**Editor, The Beacon:**

In response to last week's article about SAPB going student surveys and the concert, I'd like to offer this viewpoint.

As many, if not all, students know by now, the concert was canceled because of poor ticket sales. This does not mean that \$15,000 went out of SAP's account, as one may have assumed from last week's article. The actual amount lost was significantly less.

In addition, I feel that while a student survey may help the SAPB to better program its events, there are always the problems of cost, availability, procrastination and apathy to consider. Many people say they'll do something, but when it comes to putting your money

where your mouth is, a lot of folks back down. That is a part of the procrastination and apathy here at WPC. What's more, I don't recall many people getting very upset over the show last fall, where only a few hundred ticket-holders were WPC students. I agree that SAPB programs are mainly for student interests, but if SAPB arranges to do a \$20,000 or more show (no exaggeration on that figure) and does not advertise it off campus, then WPC will never have big-name concerts here again. We have strived to appeal to many musical (and other) tastes in the past and are continuing to do so. This time around, SAPB chose to try a concert with a different sound, the decision being influenced primarily

by availability and student input.

Furthermore, I completely disagree that this concert "should never have been planned." How do you know how well something will go if you never even try it? A survey will not answer all of the questions, but all concerned students are urged to watch for one very soon; SAPB members will be sitting at tables in the Student Center and Pavilion to ask for your (the students') help. SAPB needs your input to make it do what you want it to. We're here for you and we welcome any and all ideas any time.

Eddie Schanil  
SAPB President

### Credit where credit is due

**Editor, The Beacon:**

In response to last week's article, "To Play or Not to Play," I would like to clear up a comment which was made within the article. Maybe some people consider this a minor issue, but to me it is definitely worth clarification.

Sure, Wednesday was a "quiet riot," especially since the concert was canceled. SAPB Concert Chairperson Mark Tessier deserves all

the credit for this show.

The point I am raising, however, is about SAPB's two previous concerts. Does he really deserve applause for "bringing the talents of George Thorogood and The Hooters to WPC last year"? Okay, he may have been responsible for George Thorogood but not The Hooters. The man deserving the credit for a sold out Hooters concert is Mr. Tessier's predecessor,

Patrick Halpin. Although Mark Tessier was involved with The Hooters to some extent, he was not the one who brought the group to WPC.

There are some people at this school who remember the rightful owner of praise to the first SAPB sold out concert.

Crystal Atkins  
Junior

### U.S. shouldn't fund Contras

**Editor, The Beacon:**

I am writing to you about the recent decision of the House of Representatives to give President Reagan \$100 million to fund the Nicaraguan Contra "freedom fighters." I find it appalling that the House of Representatives has said "no" to fund Reagan's outright plan to overthrow a fair and just government.

Reagan calls the Sandinista government a Marxist regime. Two forms of government were influenced by the doctrines of Karl Marx. The one Reagan would like us not to remember is socialism. There are two reasons for this: 1) Some of the most advanced countries are run by socialist governments and the fear of communism is more prevalent than the fear of socialism. 2) Reagan has also called the Sandinista government a communist threat because they receive aid from communist nations. What he forgets to mention is that the United States has placed a trade embargo on the Sandinista government and will not give it any

support. This conveniently forces it to go to other nations for help, so it conveniently becomes a communist threat.

The Contra rebels have been named the "freedom fighters" by Reagan. I have been wondering what he means by this and have come up with two answers. First, the Contras want the freedom to install themselves into power so they may have the freedom to rape the land, exploit the people, and install one more system of apartheid, all in the name of capitalism and democracy. Second, the Contras install themselves as a puppet government run by the United States which would basically have the same goals: to rape the land and exploit the people, but much more money will come to the United States government in the name of fair trade. So I have decided that freedom, to Reagan, means the right to make money at any cost to anything or anyone.

So President Reagan, I ask you, does it matter that literacy has risen from 50 to 80 percent since the

Sandinistas have run the country? That polio, which was wiped out in the United States long ago, had to wait for the Sandinistas to be eradicated? And does it matter to you that the majority and not the minority of people had to wait for the revolution to finally enjoy the human rights and freedoms basic to the ideals of democracy? And yet you want to fund the counter-revolutionaries. President Reagan, with your \$100 million you will not only be installing the Somocistas' barbarous ideals, but you will also be installing the fear of murder and the reality of oppression into the majority of Nicaragua's people.

So instead of sending \$100 million to the "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua, just send it to the true freedom fighters in South Africa. Better yet, just enforce your Nicaraguan policy on South Africa, and enforce your South African policy on Nicaragua and the world will be a better place in which democracy will thrive.

David Kaye

### Helpline opens second office

**Editor, The Beacon:**

This year, the 1986-87 WPC Helpline celebrates its twelfth year of service. For readers who are not familiar with Helpline, we are a group of trained volunteers donating time on the phone, as well as in person, to anyone seeking assistance with any type of personal problems. Typically, situations range from school problems, drug abuse, suicide, birth control info to simply seeking a friendly ear. Our counselors are trained through

the Helpline and counseling staff of WPC. All of our services are completely confidential and easily accessible to anyone living on or off campus. Our office is in Student Center 304, and our phone number is 956-1800.

We are also very proud to announce our second office location opening very soon in WPC North Towers A-24-25. The grand opening will be announced shortly.

Students interested in joining the Helpline staff may enroll in our

training session beginning Monday, Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. in Student Center 325-6. Training sessions will meet for four consecutive Mondays.

We're looking forward to another successful year of service here at WPC and encourage all to utilize our services.

Bonnie Carroll  
Warren Ververs  
Helpline Coordinators

# New peace initiative in Israeli-Palestinian conflict

BY ERVIN Y. KEDAR

If the recent summit meeting between Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres in Alexandria, Egypt, on Sept. 11 and 12 is to mark a new era in the bilateral relationships between the Arab world and Israel, and bring an end to Palestinian terrorism, it is necessary not only to search for, but to find, a solution for "a just and comprehensive peaceful settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict," which is the core issue of the region. President Mubarak and Prime Minister Peres called upon all parties concerned to dedicate this coming year to intensifying efforts toward "a common and a noble objective of a just, lasting and comprehensive peace." The leaders said they "will continue their efforts toward a solution of the Palestinian problem." Moreover, they even declared 1987 as a year of negotiation for peace in their joint "Alexandria Declaration" (NY Times, 9/13/86). However, they departed from the summit meeting without resolving their own basic differences over the Palestinian question. Is it because

there is no solution to the Israeli-Palestinian ongoing problem?

A joint study was carried out by American-Israeli-Palestinian scientists to try to produce a political plan for a new peace initiative in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The hypothesis for the study was that any workable peace plan must: a) assure the sovereignty and security of Israel; b) be accepted by the majority of both the Israeli and the Palestinian people; c) be democratic in nature; and d) be based on the U.N. Charter. The study came up with a plan which suggests that one political unit be established over the whole region west of the Jordan River, which would be known as the "United State of Israel and Palestine" (USIP), without internal boundaries. The two peoples will coexist on the land, overlapping each other. Each people's affairs will be run by its own sovereign and autonomous government, coordinated by a "united" (or federal) organization.

The USIP was field investigated throughout this past summer by myself. Among the individuals and groups with whom the USIP plan

was discussed were: the Deputy Prime Minister of Israel; the chief political adviser to Prime Minister Peres; editor of the Palestinian newspaper El Fajr, which is published in East Jerusalem; political editor of Maariv, Israeli newspaper; and several Knesset members. The Israelis like the USIP because this peace plan can be implemented without the need for the Israelis to give up any territories and because there is no need to remove the 50,000 or more settlers in the West Bank. The Israelis resent any plan which will create an "Israeli Ghetto State," or will require their withdrawal to the pre-1967 boundaries. The Palestinians like it because the USIP is *de jure* recognition of the legitimate rights of Palestine, and provides them with a democratic, secular homeland and equal rights within the whole region west of the Jordan River — Palestine. Both the Israelis and the Palestinians like the USIP because it is a democratic, fair solution and a flexible political framework. Also, it can be implemented and activated by a bilateral agreement between the local Palestinian leaders and Israel, bypas-

sing other leaders who obstruct the peace process.

Once the USIP is implemented it will automatically pull the ideological rug out from under the Palestinian terrorists. First, it will reduce the frustration and anger, and later, the terrorist organizations will dissipate, because their goal — the Palestinian homeland — will have been achieved. Even today, the Jewish and Muslim people live in harmony with each other in the state of Israel. The Muslim-Israelis, who live in their own towns and villages such as Tiaba, Kafa Kara and Um el Fahem, are as loyal to the state of Israel as the Jewish-Israelis. Jews and Muslims live in Jafa, Haifa and Jerusalem in a harmonious coexistence. As a matter of fact, even the West Bank Palestinians and Jewish settlers in Judea and Samaria live and work together with a very high degree of integration. The USIP is recognition *de jure* of the *de facto* of the coexistence of two peoples on one land.

I recently met with state department officials in Washington, D.C., who are political advisers to the

Secretary of State, and they found the USIP plan as probably the only solution but hard to implement in the present political atmosphere. However, I was strongly encouraged to pursue the plan and to try to bring the idea to the Israelis and the Palestinians at large. So far, the USIP plan has been discussed with Israeli and Palestinian students in Jerusalem.

The major problem with the USIP plan (and any other for that matter) is the fact that studying the future through the lens of the present is subject to misunderstanding, misapplications and misinterpretations. Also, it requires a great deal of objectivity and vision. How can anyone discuss the future for a Palestinian homeland under the constant stresses of terrorism, car bombing and hostage situations? How can anyone expect to produce a meaningful plan for the future when one is given to fear and to terror?

Dr. Ervin Y. Kedar is a faculty member in the School of Social Science and is one of the leading members of the research team developing the "United State of Israel and Palestine" peace plan.

## PRESIDENT REAGAN VOICES HIS VIEWS ON MARXISM



## Refreshing attitude on campus

Editor, The Beacon:

In the three years that I have been at WPC, I have never experienced the eagerness to help that I recently encountered at the Academic Advisement Center.

I have dealt with the Registrar, the Bureau's Office and various other offices on campus, but none were as helpful as the staff there.

In requesting information regarding graduate programs, the staff

member who helped me gave me as much information as she could on the programs and then proceeded to list test times and locations for GRE and MAT exams. After handing me booklets and pamphlets regarding the tests, she wrote out, not photocopied, the information I needed. With many helpful comments and suggestions and a cheerful "Goodbye," I left there well-informed and pleasantly surprised.

I would like to thank the staff of the Academic Advisement Center for their help and their refreshing attitude in terms of their lack of the bureaucratic impersonality that is found in many other places on campus.

Don T. Lugo  
Senior,  
Communications  
Campus Style Editor  
The Beacon

The Beacon welcomes letters and opinion pieces on all topics of concern to the members of the WPC community. They must be typed, double spaced, include writer's name and major or

department and phone number for verification. This information will be withheld upon request. Deadline is the Thursday prior to publication. Let The Beacon be your voice.

BY SANDY ANICITO

Photos by Melanie Kozakiewicz

## Campus Views

Ed. note: All of the students interviewed for this column responded "Yes" to the question. There were no negative responses.

Do you feel that the SAPB should survey students before choosing the bands for concerts?



Yes, because they should pick what the majority of the students think. They should have a list of choices so the students could vote.

Sharon Rivera  
Freshman  
Graphics Design



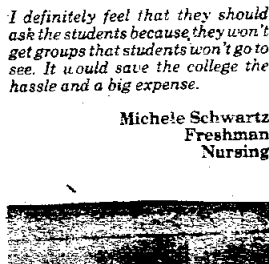
Yes, because of the fact that two concerts were canceled due to the lack of student interest. If you survey them, you'll get who they want to see and get a better turnout.

Mike Fanizzi  
Junior  
Physical Education



Yes. It would be a good idea so you know who you'll get. You can find out who people like and will get for the concert. It's a really good idea.

Andrew Cángiano  
Freshman  
Undeclared



I definitely feel that they should ask the students because they won't get groups that students won't go to see. It would save the college the hassle and a big expense.

Michele Schwartz  
Freshman  
Nursing



Yes, because a lot of times when they have the concerts, they have what they like and not what the students want to see. They should get more variety of what the students want.

Jonathan F. Fryer  
Junior  
Communications

## Lee and Moon to Perform

The Midday Artists Series continues this Thursday, Sept. 25, with the Korean piano duo of Dai Uk Lee and Yong Hi Moon. The performance will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium and admission is free.

A husband and wife duo, Lee and Moon have played two-piano and four-hand piano in cities all over the United States. Their performance on Thursday will include "Four Legends from Op. 59," a four-hand piece by Dvorak and Suite No. 2 Op. 17, a two-piano composition by Rachmaninoff.

Lee, a native of Seoul, Korea, has made numerous appearances throughout the United States as a solo recitalist, chamber music player and orchestral soloist.

Moon, also a native of Seoul, has an outstanding list of honors from major international competitions including first prize at the Elena-Romero-Shepanov Competition in Vienna and the Chopin Prize at the Geneva International Competition.



Piano duo, Dai Uk Lee and Yong Hi Moon

## "Writing Roundtables" to be held by English Dept.

On Sept. 25, the first of this semester's three "Writing Roundtables" will be held in the Student Center, Room 213, from 3:30 to 5:00.

The topic of this first session is "Journals Across the Curriculum." Faculty members from four disciplines will discuss the way they use regular journal writing in their classes as a way to help students learn about the subject matter. Participating professors will be

Beva Eastman, Mathematics; Gunvor Satra, History; Marcia Schlafmitz, Computer Science; and David Trueman, Psychology.

Students, faculty and staff are all welcome to attend.

For further information on this series, please contact Donna Perry, English Department, Writing Across the Curriculum program director, at Ex. 2184.

## Library presents Business and Industry Film and Video Festival

BY TODD DAWSON  
ARTS EDITOR

The Sarah Byrd Askew Library proudly presents a unique preview of films and videos entitled the "Business and Industry Film and Video Festival," beginning today through Oct. 1.

The 16 films and videos that will be shown are red- and blue-ribbon winners in the category of business and industry from the 1986 American Film and Video Festival held in New York City in June.

Topics that will be featured in the festival include business motivation, corporate image, employee relations, public information, public service announcements, training, and travel and tourism. For a complete list of titles and the times they will be shown, visit the Audiovisual Department located downstairs in the library.

Jane Hutchison, head of the Audiovisual Department, is very enthusiastic about the opportunity

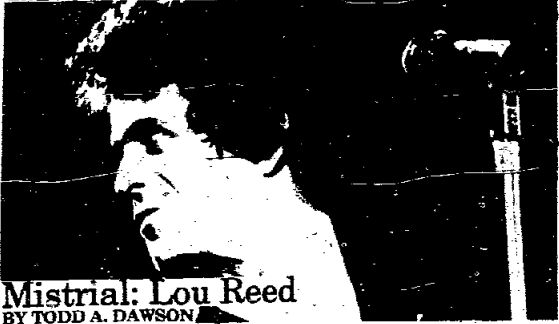
to show these winning productions. The idea behind the festival, Hutchison said, is to get student and faculty response to the films and videos so they may be considered for purchase for permanent resources at the library.

Hutchison continued, saying the business department has the largest enrollment on campus and these films can be a very valuable research tool. She also said that some of the material that will be shown is relevant to the fields of communication and public relations as well.

The series will be open to the public and will be held in room L23 located downstairs in the library. Admission is free.

The titles are also available for faculty members this week only, to be shown during class time. If interested, please contact Jane Hutchison to make further arrangements.

## Musical Profile



### Mistrial: Lou Reed

BY TODD A. DAWSON

Lou Reed has been labeled everything from "The Godfather of Punk" to a literate craftsman and, with the release of *Mistrial*, along with his current tour, Reed continues to live up to his nickname of "Rock and Roll Animal."

To characterize someone musically is quite easy, all you have to do is compare him with somebody else. But in the case of Reed, who has been both innovator and trend-setter over the years, this just can't be done.

In a career spanning two decades beginning with the legendary Velvet Underground, Reed, in a recent interview with *Rolling Stone* magazine put it this way, "Drugs, violence, New York, all this stuff, I was in the right place at the right time. What a setup."

Not always condoning drugs and violence, but never on an evangelistic crusade against them, Reed always tells it like it is.

The currents rage so deep inside us  
This is the age of Video Violence  
No age of reason has fallen upon us  
This is the age of Video Violence

"Video Violence" — 1986

These lyrics, taken from *Mistrial*, are a reaction to the power of suggestive programming found on television. In today's society, the line for acceptable decency on T.V. is being pushed even further back. It's this new Lou Reed making a statement about society? Sure, but Reed is no stranger to making statements. He possesses that rough-edged, raw sensitivity; fearless, streetwise and always aware. These qualities have always been prevalent in his lyrics.

Looking back at such Velvet Underground songs as "Pale Blue Eyes" and "New Age," these love songs are filled with dark remorse and hopelessness, a dark perspective of what is supposed to be a very special thing. And then there are the classics like "Sweet Jane" and "Rock and Roll," which have set rock standards that even today's music can't match.

With all those years and a catalog of over 25 albums, Reed has steadily gained in popularity. And he did this without sacrificing a fraction of his musical prowess to appease Top 40 radio. Just like building a small business into a giant corporation, Reed has proudly built his following on playing music he wants to play.

On *Mistrial*, Reed plays with a lot of intensity. Although the album is not as strong as 1984's *New Sensations*, it does contain many highlights. "No Money Down" was played on a regular basis last summer, probably because Reed was a prominent figure in last summer's biggest event, Amnesty International. The album also contains "The Original Wrapper," a great mixture of thrashing power chords, programmed drumming and rap lyrics. At a recent show at the Ritz in New York City after playing "The Original Wrapper," Reed confessed to the crowd, "I like to rap, it's a lot of fun."

And the album is a lot of fun too. Not once does Reed fail to entertain with his unique lyrical style. And with punchy bass lines and some clever drum programming, the overall sound is definitely upbeat.

Reed will be performing at the Capitol Theatre in Passaic on Sept. 26 and at Radio City Music Hall in New York on Oct. 1. If the opportunity arises, go see the man who is responsible for influencing such bands as the Psychedelic Furs, REM and The Violent Femmes. The energy from his show is unbelievable.

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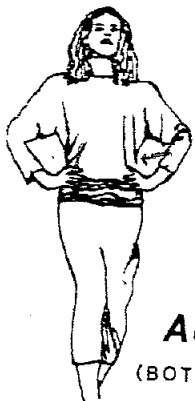
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# Gallery features N.J. Artists

A selection of works by New Jersey artists will be featured in the opening exhibition of WPC's 1986-87 gallery season.

The show will run from Sept. 22 to Oct. 31 in the Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts on campus. The gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free.

According to Gallery Director Nancy Einreinhofer, the exhibition is designed "to highlight the tradition of artistic excellence in New Jersey." In addition to paintings by well-known New Jersey artist Michael Lenson and innovative photographs by up-and-coming Wayne photographer Mark Cirangle, the show will present a selection of works by several outstanding WPC art students. "By combining works of past, present and future New Jersey artists in this exhibit," said Einreinhofer, "we hope to demonstrate the continuing depth and variety of the art scene in this state."

Featured in the Court Gallery will be a retrospective of the work of Michael Lenson, who died in 1971, was a prominent figure in the New Jersey artistic community for more than 40 years. In 1932 he was tapped to supervise the New Jersey Mural and Easel Division of the Federal Arts Program under the auspices of the WPA. While involved in the program, Lenson designed and executed several large-scale murals, most notably for Newark City Hall and the New Jersey Pavilion of the 1939 World's Fair in New York.

He also taught painting at Rutgers University, Fairleigh

Dickinson University and the Montclair Art Museum. In 1955, Lenson's artistic expertise led to a new vocation — as art critic for the Newark Sunday News, a position he held until his death in 1971.

The Lenson paintings on display date from 1938 to 1970. Trained in the traditional academic manner at the National Academy of Design in

forms these images into near abstractions. While the origin of the photo is apparent, "the final product is exotic enough to make the contradiction of source and subject most intriguing," Einreinhofer says.

The East Gallery exhibit will feature art works by eight outstanding undergraduate and graduate students from WPC. According to



"June Ironing", a painting by Michael Lenson.

New York City, Lenson had a lifelong preoccupation with the human figure. "Over a period of 30 years, it is possible to detect the influence of different styles—realism, expressionism, cubism—which lend incredible diversity to his work," Einreinhofer explains. "But his commitment to a formalist aesthetic remained strong."

The works of photographer Mark Cirangle will be on display in the South Gallery. Cirangle's large format color photographs focus on images from nature such as flowers, plants and shells. Through imaginative manipulation, Cirangle trans-

forms these images into near abstractions. While the origin of the photo is apparent, "the final product is exotic enough to make the contradiction of source and subject most intriguing," Einreinhofer says. The East Gallery exhibit will feature art works by eight outstanding undergraduate and graduate students from WPC. According to

The upcoming exhibition looks to be a promising one and an effort should be made by all to go see it!



## Quiet Riot Canceled

BY WILLIAM F. SCHULTZ  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SAPB lost about \$6,000 on the cancellation of the concert but Director of Student Activities Henry Morris feels that the money was a relatively small loss as opposed to the potential loss of staging the concert.

"Because it is a business," stated Morris, "a business decision had to be made." This was in response to the Sept. 17 cancellation of the Quiet Riot/Keel concert scheduled for the Rec Center.

With an estimated total of 300 tickets sold, the SAPB would not have been able to make a go of the show. To break even, about 2,200 tickets would have had to be sold. Monday, Sept. 15 was the deadline for cancellation of the concert to prevent any further cost-loss.

Morris stated there was no one reason for canceling the concert other than the lack of ticket sales. Morris cited heavy concert activity, with shows by Van Halen, Elton John, and The Moody Blues, as

being a contributing factor to the poor ticket sales for this concert.

According to Morris, "advertising was not a factor. The same scheme used to promote sold-out shows by The Hooters and George Thorogood were used to promote the Quiet Riot show."

Morris felt the cancellation was a wise decision by the SAPB and its president, Ed Schanil. It was better to lose \$6,000 than \$20,000 which goes into the overall \$30,000 needed to stage the concert.

There will be no severe impact on the scheduling of further concerts at the Rec Center. Only continuous money loss would hinder bringing more concerts to WPC, said Morris. Concert chairperson Mark Tessier couldn't be reached for comment.

In parting, the director commented, "The SAPB has a proven track record (with a \$6,000 profit on concerts last year) and will continue to be involved with the booking of concerts at the college. We may never know the reason for cancellation of the concert. Maybe the right group was picked at the wrong time."

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# Levitan attends health conference in Ca.

BY RITA VAN ROSSUM  
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"I would love for the courses in the Health Sciences Department to better reflect national health policy, budget and treatment programs, and how they address, or fail to address, the health problems that affect racial and ethnic groups in this country," said Jean Levitan, chairwoman of the Health Sciences Department. Levitan recently attended the 3rd Annual Women, Health and Healing Summer Institute held at the University of California at San Francisco.

Levitan's growing interest in becoming more familiar with community and public health concerns prompted her to apply for the program after hearing about it from a friend. She was one of 42 participants selected from an international pool of applicants. "I think my involvement in Current Health Issues and Racism and Sexism helped in my being accepted into the program." Both courses were added to the health science curricula some years back and have been very successful.

The federal grant-supported program lasted 10 "very full" days and Levitan said it was "one of the most exciting things I have done in a long time." Back to dorm-style living and a heavy day-to-day schedule, Levitan and her colleagues attended seminars and workshops covering a wide range of health care-related topics. Some of the different areas included Women As Healers and Providers, Health of Minority Women of Color, Women's Mental Health, Health Issues in Rural Areas and Developing Countries, and Nutritional Issues.

Levitan commented that Ethnic Minority Women was one of the major thrusts of the program. "Not only the women," she said, "but the specific health needs of the community as a whole, and what was and was not available to them."

The Asian community, with over 23 different groups, is a good example of a nationwide racial health concern. They cannot get grouped in terms of health care services because each group functions so differently. "I really developed a new appreciation of the differences in community health care," Levitan said, "and I am hoping to integrate some of these issues into our curriculum." Teaching sensitive policy issues and various other instructional strategies was another portion of the program.

"There is a true joy in learning when you don't have to take the test or write the term paper," Levitan joked. Aside from returning with an abundance of resources and literature, all of which is on file in the library, she enjoyed an atmosphere of relaxed learning and a true sense of sharing with her colleagues.

"It is important to understand what has impacted on our personal health," stated Levitan with regard to one health science course, Current Health Issues, which focuses on each student's lifestyle and health as a result. "We look realistically at habit, stress, sex and decision-making, and how these components directly affect one's personal health." Although the media tends to dictate what a

current health issue is, "we deal genuinely with the latest topic," Levitan added, "but always keeping in mind that the biggest thing that kills people today is heart disease."

Levitan, a graduate of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, holds both an M.A. and a Ph.D. from New York University. She is looking to give the health

science program at WPC a little more flexibility. "We have a young, energetic faculty who are dedicated in trying to meet all of the students' needs," she said.

Levitan is also working on the development of a graduate track in health care administration that would be a part of the MBA program already established.

## Cornell student takes courses In praise of WPC

BY CATHERINE GULDNER  
COPY EDITOR

"It's just ridiculous" to think that WPC is a step down from schools like Cornell, said Vernon Jackman, a senior English major at Cornell University taking classes at WPC this fall.

In comparing the two schools, Jackman said the faculty at WPC offer a much warmer reception in general and use a more personal approach to teaching. He said he has noticed students talking with their professors here more than at Cornell. At the Ithaca, N.Y., school, this personal approach can be seen in the English and Liberal Science Departments, Jackman said, but it apparently pervades all of the schools here at WPC.

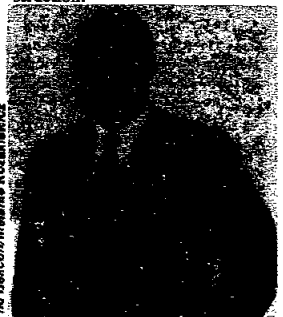
Cornell has a lot of money, he said, so they are able to bring in certain speakers and programs. But he quickly added, WPC has its advantages too. He said he was able to take records out of the library here, whereas at Cornell it isn't allowed.

Taking advantage of the greatest number of opportunities is the reason he's in this country to begin with. When he was 10 years old, Jackman came to the United States from Barbados with his mother, because they felt there would be a lot more available to them. He grew up in Paterson attending Public School 26 and Eastside High School. He earned most of the \$14,000 - 15,000 yearly tuition for Cornell through academic scholarships and Pell Grants, Jackman said, adding that financial aid grows less and less in the senior year. He figures he's saving more than \$7,000 by attending WPC for one semester.

He chose to go away to school because he felt it was important to go away from home "to grow up."

And he chose Cornell because of its good reputation and liberal programs. Jackman said that some schools, such as Harvard, mold their students into a certain type. At Cornell, he said, there are more and varied contacts, "more collisions" with other types, so that a person can develop his/her own style.

He is currently taking two English linguistics classes (one on the graduate level), Shakespeare, French, Logic and a literature course. Jackman writes poetry, some of which may be included in this year's edition of *Essence*. After graduating in May 1987, he is looking forward to applying for a Master of Fine Arts and then a Ph.D. at Cornell. In addition to creative writing, he is interested in critical analysis of literature. He already has planned to write his doctoral dissertation on devising a literary criticism from a linguistic approach, with elements of deconstruction.



The Beacon/Melanie Kornblitz

Jackman has won three prizes for creative writing, including Cornell's most prestigious award for poetry, the Corson-Bishop Memorial Poetry Award.

T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound, as well as Barbadian poet Edward Brathwaite, are among Jackman's favorite poets and he enjoys the short fiction of James Baldwin and Jamaica Kincaid.

The sounds and meanings of words attract him to other areas, too. He enjoys jazz, and occasionally listens to the music and then tries to transcribe it into poetic feet. Another hobby of his is artificial intelligence. He said it's interesting to feed a few premises of a debate into a computer and follow the argument it generates.

Jackman is a writer who goes to Cornell. He is not a writer because he goes to Cornell. Jackman said a lot of his stories are set in Barbados, not only Ithaca, and he would be writing no matter where he went to school.



Jean Levitan

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# Academic Support Center for all students

BY RITA VAN ROSSUM  
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"We want to make students aware of the services we offer and what is available to them should they need help academically," said Priscilla Orr, director of The Center for Academic Support for the past three years.

The center has been on campus in various forms for about 10 years. It is now an independent program involving all areas of study. Tutoring is offered in everything from anatomy and physiology to basic reading. Orr added, "I think the perception students have is that we are here only for remedial students and that's not the case, although we are very committed to that group."

The center services over 600 students per semester with one of three types of tutors. Peer tutors are undergraduate students. Master tutors are students who have already earned their B.A. and often are teachers themselves. The program also employs one graduate assistant. The job description is the same regardless of what level the tutor is. "Tutoring is very helpful to students in the sense that most tutors know the faculty and/or the coursework and then often can provide insight that a student wouldn't have otherwise. The staff here is wonderful," Orr added, "I am very lucky to be working with these people."

The criteria for being a tutor are a 2.5 GPA and a B or better in the course one wishes to tutor along with two written references. The center employs 21 tutors and each works an average of 8-10 hours a week. Already in the first three

weeks of school, the center has received over 200 applications from students requesting tutoring. "One big thing we ask of the students when they come in is that they be patient," Orr said. "We can usually get a student in for tutoring the week after we get their application but, depending on what subject they need, it may be longer," she said.

Some students who need help don't come in, but the students who do keep coming back. The center has a very high retention rate in the sense that there are very few volunteers who only come once or twice, Orr said. "It is important for stu-

dents to know that we don't want them to wait until they are in desperate trouble before they come in, and, also, that they can be tutored simply to access what it is they need," she said.

Lori Ann Brown, a master tutor, is a WPC graduate with a B.A. in Communications. "I just like helping," Brown said, "when I was an undergraduate I didn't even know about this program and it really is worthwhile." Brown says math and science are in big demand as far as tutoring. "Being a tutor is super, academically, because it re-

freshes what you have already learned. Socially, it has also been very rewarding. The students I tutor are sincere and very thankful. I even got Christmas presents."

Though the center is successful in its own right, the feeling within the small structure suggests a lack of institutional support. "We do wonderfully with what we have, but the need for more space and resources is clearly becoming more evident," Brown said. Last year, the center became computerized, but one of the five terminals has been stolen. The ability of the

center to work at its fullest possible capacity is hindered due to a lack of concrete help. "Sometimes we question whether we are an area in which the college wishes to invest," Orr said.

The Center for Academic Support runs on a first come-first served basis and is free of charge to WPC students who need help. Office hours are weekdays 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., and evenings and Saturdays by appointment. If you need further information call 595-2562 2563 or stop in at the center located next to Raubinger Hall.

## Desroches honored for work with students

BY GINA GUIDO  
STAFF WRITER

Danielle Desroches, professor of biology at WPC, has been honored for her work with the Support System for Minority Students in the School of Sciences (SSMSS).

Desroches is the first to receive this special award presented by the Black Students Association. This award will be given each year to a student, faculty or staff member who best serves minorities.

Desroches organized the support system for minorities in 1983. This project has been funded by WPC as of January 1983. SSMSS has a number of services including recruitment of minorities in the sciences, tutoring services, field trips, academic advisement, counseling, budgeting, evaluation and exposure to research in the field of biology.

Desroches is an adviser to pre-

med. students, a chairperson for independent research in biology, a teacher of anatomy, physiology, human biology, general biology and on the graduate level, neuro-endocrinology.

Desroches has also been a contributor to several manuals used by the Science Department. Two manuals that are currently being used are a human biology laboratory manual and a laboratory manual in anatomy and physiology.

Desroches present research involves the effects of alcohol in pregnancy, on the mother and fetus, and the thyroid hormonal effects on brain development in mice. The second research project involves investigation into the possible link between calcium and thyroid in brain development.

Desroches was born in Haiti and now resides in Hollis, New York. Desroches came to the United

States to study at Hunter College CUNY. Desroches received her B.A. from Hunter, her M.A. and Ph.D. from City University of New York. Desroches received her B.A. in 1974, and from 1976-1981 was an instructor at Hunter College. Her teaching

sciences. Desroches said, "women are unrepresented in the sciences." Desroches has made an accomplishment for women as a minority; she is a professional in the field of science.

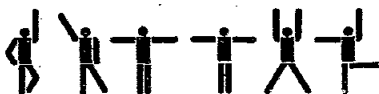
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The Beacon/Anne Kuczewicz

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activity included principles of biology, anatomy and physiology, cell physiology and molecular biology.

Desroches' future interests lie continuing research, teaching and attracting all minorities into the

women have become more aggressive in pursuing the careers of their choice. There are more women in the business, advertising and fashion fields, but still few appear in the sciences.

### /History club sponsors Caligula

On Wednesday, September 24 at 7 p.m. in Student Center 213, the History Club will sponsor a showing of the revealing and graphically accurate film *Caligula*. Caligula was Roman Emperor from 37 to 41 AD. He ruled the Holy Roman Empire at a time when the European and Mediterranean world was arising from a long phase of anarchy. Caligula is not remembered as a peacemaker, however.

The movie *Caligula* is an honest and sometimes shocking portrayal of the reality of Caligula's rule. When the film was first released a number of years ago, it was praised for historical accuracy yet was criticized for vivid portrayals of murder, mayhem and sexual excess.

For more information, please call Club President Dan Wyatt at 223-1573 or Professor Pluss at 595-2146.



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## Karate competition

Students in the Movement Science and Leisure Studies Karate I course had the opportunity to demonstrate their martial art skill in a competition of karate forms (kata). Demonstrating their techniques against imaginary opponents, stu-

dents kicked, blocked, punched and yelled as if defending themselves in a real attack situation. The competition winners were: Lorenzo Contreras, first place; Victor James, second place; and Donna Lynch, third place.

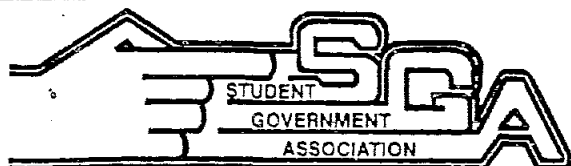


Left to right: Sensei J. Porta, Lorenzo Contreras, Victor James, Donna Lynch, Dr. Martin Hahn.

### Quote of the Week:

"The deadliest enemies of nations are not their foreign foes; they always dwell within their own borders."

William James, 1911



## ELECTIONS

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Nominations are open from September 10th to September 24th. Come to room 330 in Student Center for details. Elections held October 8th and 9th.

Remember: the SGA is The Student's Voice, so get involved

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# The Beacon Sports



## Pioneers clawed by TSC Lions 27-21

### Milmoe injured

BY BRUCE KONVISER  
SPORTS EDITOR

On a muggy Friday night in Trenton, the Pioneers lost a tough one to the Lions, 27-21.

The game was like two games in one; the first half and the second half. Forty-one points were scored in the first half compared to just seven in the second.

The first half seemed like the San Diego Chargers vs. the San Diego Chargers. Air Coryell vs. Air Coryell. Both teams produced big plays on offense, while the defenses struggled to retain order.

Glen Mastrobattista started the fireworks with just over 11 minutes left in the first quarter, when he returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown, and a 7-0 lead. The Pioneers' lead stood for eight minutes until Lions quarterback Mark Lisa hit Tony Sorrell with a 71-yard touchdown bomb.

**"He's very, very questionable" for next week. — Coach Crea on R.B. John Milmoe.**

The Pioneers took a 14-7 lead when quarterback Pete Jensen hit tight end Eamon Doran with a two-yard touchdown pass.

The lead didn't last long, though. When Lions QB Mark Lisa threw his second pass of the night it traveled 60 yards and landed in the hands of Chris Beckler, and the

Lions had another touchdown, tying the game at 14-14.

The Pioneers regained the lead when Jensen hit Wayne Harris with a 62-yard touchdown bomb.

With less than two minutes left in the first half the Pioneers held a 21-14 lead. The lead was cut to 21-17, when the Lions' Dave Dallmer split the uprights with a 28-yard field goal. The first half ended with Dallmer connecting on a 40-yard field goal, leaving the Pioneers with a 21-20 lead.

Something must have happened in the locker rooms at halftime, because what began as an offensive aerial spectacular ended in a defensive struggle. The Lions' winning touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Joe Clifton broke the plane of the endzone on a fourth down and inches.

Jensen ended the first half with nine completions in 14 attempts for 201 yards, while the Lions' Mark Lisa completed 10 of 16 passes for 206 yards. Jensen ended the game with 215 yards passing to Lisa's 288.

**FRONTIER FACTS:** Running-back John Milmoe twisted his ankle in the first quarter. After the game Milmoe was hopeful that he'd be ready to play Friday night against Brooklyn. Head Coach John Crea said, "he's very, very questionable" for next week.

The Pioneers are now 1-2 and 0-1 in the conference.

The Pioneers host Brooklyn College Friday night at 8. The game will be broadcast live on WFSC Radio 98.5 in the dormitories and 98.5 FM cable.



The Beacon/Bruce Konviser

**Pioneer returns a punt Friday night in a disappointing yet exciting 27-21 loss against the Trenton State Lions. Pioneers drop to 1-2 overall and are winless (0-1) within the conference.**

## Pioneers split double-header with Scarlet Knights

BY BRUCE KONVISER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Yesterday the Pioneers split a doubleheader with Rutgers University. The Scarlet Knights won the opener 9-6, but the Pioneers rebounded in the second game for a 10-6 win.

The Pioneer baseball team lost their season opener on Sept. 12, Friday, to Pace University, 15-5.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, the Pioneers played four games. Assistant Coach Mike LoPresti said that because there are so many students who want to make the team, they can schedule four games for one day.

The returning players took on Monmouth a Division I school, at Monmouth. The Pioneers dropped

the opener 5-7, but won the night cap 12-11.

Meanwhile, the freshmen walk-ons and recruits stayed home to take on N.J. Tech. The Pioneers swept N.J. Tech 9-5 and 11-3.

On Tuesday Sept. 16, the Pioneers hosted Jersey City State. The Pioneers weren't very gracious hosts as they scored seven runs in the first inning and never looked back en route to a 20-2 thrashing.

On Friday, the Pioneers lost 8-3 to Queensboro College. On Saturday, the Pioneers won a slugfest against Staten Island College. The Pioneers won the first game 15-8 and took the nightcap 18-9.

The Pioneers are now 7-4-1.

## Pasqua pays a visit



The Beacon/Melanie Koskiewicz

How did WPC prepare you for major league baseball? "For a state college, they have a good baseball program, scouts were at most of the games." — Dan Pasqua, Yankee left fielder.



The Beacon/Bruce Konviser

**Pioneer centerfielder Bruce Dostal steals second base against Army.**



# Delehanty takes over women's basketball at WPC

BY BRUCE KONVISER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's new head basketball coach is Patricia Delehanty. Delehanty spent the past four years at Wagner College as an assistant coach.

Delehanty replaces Laura Dougherty, last year's interim coach. Dougherty had sent in a resume but declined an interview.

Delehanty attended Rutgers University and graduated in 1962, the year the women's basketball team won the national championship. They had defeated Villanova in the semifinals and went on to defeat the University of Texas for the championship. Texas was 35-1 that year. Delehanty said it was something she'd always dreamed of and the thrill of winning it was hard to describe. In four years at Rutgers, Delehanty scored 2,534 points and grabbed over 1,500 rebounds.

As for this year, Delehanty is anxious to start, but said, "It's going to be a rebuilding year."

As in the past three years, Sherry Patterson is the backbone of the team. The 5'11" senior scored her 1,000 point last year, and should record her 1,000 rebound this year. Last year Patterson led the nation (Division III) in rebounding, averaging over 15 rebounds per game.

Patterson is the only senior on the team, along with two juniors, two sophomores and five freshmen. When Delehanty first arrived, she had all of four women on her team. Now she has ten but would like to have more. Any women interested should contact Delehanty in room 14 Matelson Hall, extension 2647.

Delehanty called it "a tremendous challenge" and is anxious "to see how it turns out."

Janet Schwarz, an undergraduate assistant, said, "the freshmen could be the key" because they

won't be complacent from past years' frustrations. As a result, the freshmen "could push the upperclassmen to work harder," said Schwarz.

## Konviser's Corner

BY BRUCE KONVISER

Dan Pasqua stopped by last week to visit Coach Albies and the Pioneer baseball team.

Pasqua had 38 career home runs for the Pioneers before being drafted by the Yankees.

Joe Lynch, another former Pioneer, just finished a season in the Padres double A farm team and is hopeful that he'll make their triple A team next year.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, Bruce Dostal continues to progress in a Pioneer uniform. Assistant Coach Mike LoPresti said, he's "definitely a (pro) prospect." LoPresti continued, he has what it takes, but time will tell. On Dostal, LoPresti said, he's an outstanding fielder, has a great arm, can hit for power and average. LoPresti added, "he leads by example." According

to LoPresti the only weakness Dostal has, is that he gets jammed on inside pitches.

John Adams, the former Pioneer head basketball coach, was back on campus. Adams, now the head coach and athletic director at Rutgers/Newark, was here to watch Rutgers/Newark's tennis team take on the Pioneers.

Adams has 11 new recruits for this year's basketball team and said that anyone from last year's team will have a tough time making this year's squad. Adams still isn't sure his team can play 500 ball this year.

# Tennis rebounds against GSC

BY BRUCE KONVISER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a 5-4 loss to Rutgers Newark, the tennis team rebounded with a 6-3 win over Glassboro State College, last Saturday.

Captain Dawn Olson led the way, defeating Glassboro's Lynn Troiani 6-0; 6-2.

The Pioneers number two singles player, Sue Morrissey, easily disposed of Kelli Weeks 6-1; 6-0.

Mary Ann Riley didn't have it so easy, but won nonetheless, defeating Donna McDermott 7-6; 6-4.

Glassboro got on the board when Laurie Haegele defeated Jennifer DeHays 6-4; 6-1.

The Pioneers lead was cut to 4-2 when Kathleen Sisco lost to Maria Killian 1-6; 3-6.

The doubles team of Olson and Morrissey had little trouble defeating Troiani and Killian 6-0; 6-1, giving the Pioneers a 5-2 lead and the match.

Riley and Tankel teamed up to defeat Weeks and McDermott 6-3; 6-1.

DeHays and Sisco lost 0-6; 1-6 to Obre and Haegele.

The tennis team did something it never did before, the lost a match to Rutgers/Newark. The Pioneers lost 5-4 and afterward Coach Overdorf was upset with the officiating. The pivotal match was the third singles.

Mary Ann Riley lost a tough one to Irene Perdo 4-6 and 6-7, (3-7 in the tie breaker). Overdorf said there were some crucial points lost in the tie breaker because of the officiating.

The Pioneers first singles player, Captain Dawn Olson, got the Pioneers off on the right track with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Luz Zambrano.

The Pioneers second singles player, Sue Morrissey, kept the ball rolling with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Lynne Dione.

In addition to Riley's tough loss, Stacey Tankel, the Pioneers' fourth singles, lost a close one 5-7; 4-6 to Larry Waylen.

The Pioneers fifth and sixth singles, Jennifer DeHays and Kathleen Sisco, both lost big.

DeHays was overwhelmed by Chery Hulin 0-6; 0-6. Sisco didn't fair much better, losing 1-6; 3-6 to Enza Caradonna.

Trailing 4-2 after the singles were finished, the Pioneers would need to sweep the doubles to pull off the win. They almost did too.

The first doubles team of Olson and Morrissey defeated Zambrano and Waylen 6-3; 6-3. The second doubles team of Riley and Tankel won their match 6-3; 6-3 over Dione and Perdo.

DeHays and Sisco, though, had more than they could handle losing their first set 0-6. Despite a valiant effort in the second set, the combination of Hulin and Caradonna was too much as they held on for a 6-7 (2-7 tie breakers) win, set, match and team match.

The Pioneers are now 1-1 overall and in the conference.

The Pioneers will have their hands full on Wednesday when they host Rutgers University. The match begins at 3:30 pm on Wightman Court.

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# Pioneers battle Army to 6-6 tie

BY BRUCE KONVIER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The baseball team, like the other sports teams, travels to a variety of schools during the year.

One of the most interesting schools to visit is the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Besides the natural beauty of the surrounding mountains, the huge fort-like buildings are most impressive.

As for the game, Bruce Dostal led off with a single but was left on base as the Pioneers did not get another hit until the fourth inning.

Carl Stopper was on the mound for the Pioneers and held Army to one hit over four innings.

In the top of the fourth the Pioneers' bats got going. With one out, Frank "Chip" Barker got things going with a single. Tony Senatore followed with a walk and Teel singled and took second on the throw home. Barker was called out at the plate, but the ump clearly blew the call as Barker got to the plate before the catcher even had the ball. Ken Nuzzi got on on an error

and Senatore scored. George Tsodilis then knocked in Teel and Nuzzi. Joe McCafferty singled in Tsodilis for the fourth run of the inning.

Mike Gagg came in to pitch the fifth. Before it was over Mike Milmo had a couple of errors and Army had a 6-4 lead. In the midst of Army's comeback there came a time out to observe the daily taking down of the flag. The band was playing and people were going about their business, but when the flag had to be lowered, the immediate world came to a stand still

for about two minutes. It was so quiet you could here a pin drop.

The Pioneers got one back in the sixth on a solo home run by Teel. Teel's blast cleared the 370 sign in left centerfield.

In the eighth inning McCafferty scored the game tying run.

The game ended in a 6-6 tie after eight innings because Army couldn't start another inning after 6 p.m.

After the game, the Pioneers were treated to dinner in West Point's dining hall.



West Point Military Academy

The Beacon/Bruce Konvier

## Soccer rally comes up short

BY KEVIN PTASHINSKI  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

In a game characterized by near-misses and tough defensive play, the soccer team lost to Rutgers Newark 3-2. Wednesday night at chilly Wightman Field. It was a game which saw the Pioneers battle back from a 3-0 second half deficit on two goals by Arturo Sanchez, only to come up short in the end.

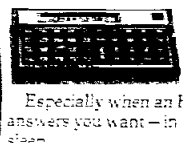
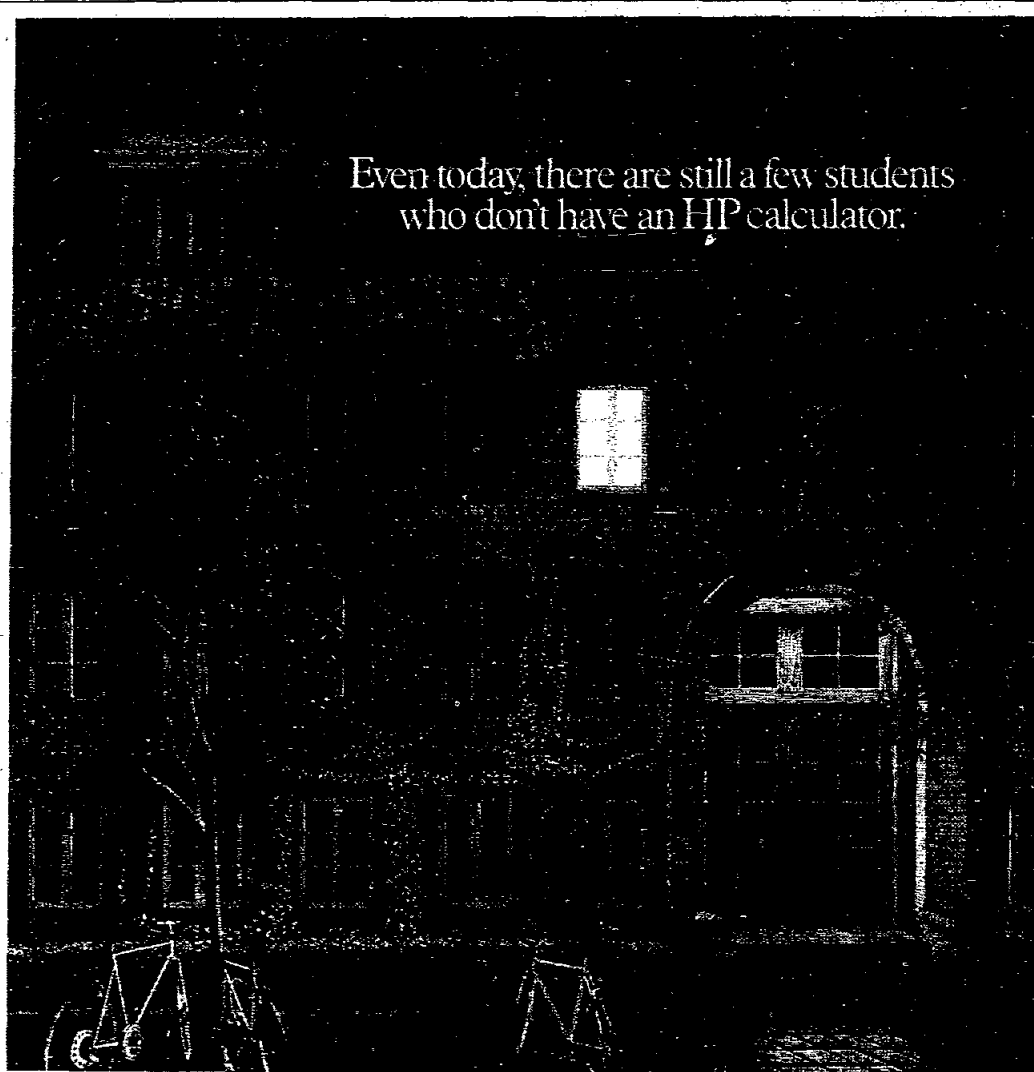
The two teams struggled in a scoreless defensive battle until late in the first quarter when Rutgers broke the ice on Wilson Cusano's goal, to take a 1-0 lead. Later in the half, David Francois's goal increased the Rutgers lead to 2-0 at the halftime.

After Rutgers Newark scored its third goal early in the second half to take a 3-0 advantage, it appeared that WPC, with a noticeable lack of shots on goal, would have a great deal of trouble in coming back against the tough Rutgers defense. Several times in the second half, WPC shooters just missed scoring. One of the biggest of these near-misses was when Rutgers' goalie Dan Wasylak got caught out of position, leaving the right side of the goal open, only to have the shot of WPC's Larry Parrance hit the right post and just miss going in for a Pioneers goal. Misfortune hit the home team again later in the game when Marc Petchell's attempted header bounced off the very same post.

At the midway point in the second half, WPC finally broke through for its first goal as Sanchez scored to cut the Rutgers lead to 3-1. John Steel had the assist. With just 15 minutes to play, Sanchez put in his second goal, a header into the right corner and suddenly Rutgers found itself holding a less-than-safe 3-2 lead. The tying goal proved to be elusive for WPC, however, as they could not find the mark in the final minutes. Time expired with the call in the Rutgers end of the field, and the Pioneers desperately trying to score.

The game was characterized by solid play by the goalies on both sides. Wasylak had 11 saves for Rutgers Newark, and the two Pioneer goalies, Ernie Ford and Brian O'Brien, combined for 14 saves. Ford had a number of fine saves despite giving up all three Rutgers goals. He gave way to O'Brien late in the game.

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# Sports Calendar

SEPTEMBER	Monday 22	Tuesday 23	Wednesday 24	Thursday 28	Friday 26	Saturday 27	Sunday 28
FOOTBALL					BROOKLYN 6:00		
BASEBALL		Montclair 3:30	SETON HALL 3:15	MONTCLAIR 3:15		RIDER 12:00 Dbl Hdr	JOHN JAY 12:00 Dbl Hdr
WOMEN'S TENNIS			RUTGERS 3:30				
VOLLEYBALL		Glassboro 6:00		Georgian Court 7:00			
SOCCER				IN TECH 8:00			
FIELD HOCKEY		Glassboro 3:30		TRENTON 4:00		Montclair 12:00	
CROSS COUNTRY (B/W)				Trenton 8:00		Jersey City ML St Victor Montclair 1:00	

# Personals

**Beatlemania** — It's nice that we can talk again. Phantom Fugue

**Attention**, the gorgeous guy with the curly brown hair in PSY 110-14: What's your name? The Dynamic Duo

**HEY MARIA:** Did someone say vermouth? Let me tell ya! We gotta party again, you party animal! Signed, One of Your Four Friends

**Lisa-** 23 more days 'til P-day (Pub Day). Debbie

**ENG 110-35** You guys are the best classmates I've ever had. Love you all. The Thesaurus

**Amy** - How's your husband, you burnout? Paint your room lately? Hey, where's Studley? Signed, "Your terrible" friend.

**To The Ad Maniac**-Congratulations on being LEGAL! See you at the pub (sunglasses at night, please!) Feature Fiend

**Michelle Taburro** - Happy 23rd Birthday! We are going to have a good time celebrating this Friday Night Love, Your Roommates: Sue, Debbie and Liz

**PA-Happy Birthday!** Thanks for dinner; it was great! Some stir-fry for moi next time, eh? The Shopper

**To The Vampire in Heritage** 210 - The next time I sleep over, I'm going to wear a necklace of garlic. Love, Your Boyfriend-type guy.

**To My Boyfriend-type guy** — I'M SORRY! I'll go a little lower until turtleneck season starts. Love, your Vampire.

**Frank** — I'm thinking, I'm thinking. What I should do and what I want to do, right? Sorry, my heart is inside my head. Blunt

**To the most handsome SD at WPC** — All I need, all I want, is you. All my love, your SBP.

**Pokey** — I'm really looking forward to our romantic weekend! Hope you have a good week. I LOVE YOU! Sandy

**Janet** — H.B. Day. I miss seeing you around. Hope this changes soon! Love always, Stevie. P.S. Let's Party.

**Jan Jan** — We, the girls from H-203 and a certain guy with no pants, want to wish you a very happy B-DAY! With Lots of Love.

**JFB** — I really think we're doing a good job babe. Let's keep it up, that special feeling of happiness is worth it! I Love You. Good luck this semester. DLC

**BONZEY!!** — You sociologist, you. Happy birthday — the older the better. Itomese otra pasta! Traouza en ingles y despues to sabes el chiste! Seriously though, have a fun and exciting day! Love, your Ex-Roommate.

**To the man I dropped on the road** — Sorry.

**D.L.** — This is just to remind you that you are the coolest, smoothest most awesome godlike person I know. Love and other assorted things that I can't write on paper, Me.

**Dear King Boxer and Flower Sender** — Thanks for all the presents (I love the attention!) You will have to come and visit and meet the rest of the Beaconoids! The girl who's too nice hot to receive flowers.

**Not Bonsai but Bonzai**, meaning love in the language of schizophrenia.

**In memory of Bob Kitko**, a former reference librarian at WPC, who passed away a year ago, I'll be Bobby's girl forever honey. All my love, Chris-Mary Repliscak

**To My Supplier** — Thanks for being such a great friend. But STOP supporting my booze and cig habits! Love, EMC

**Roomie** — I'll give up my room anytime for someone as great as you. Love, EMC

**EMC** — It takes someone as great as you to put up with me. Thanks. Love, Roomie

**Supo Rupo** — You're one hell of a crazy dude. Don't change. I love it! Love, EMC

**Jeff** — Do your John Fogerty impression again! You be one heck of a guitarist and a cool-type dude, too. Thanks for your help. J.T.

**Dark Knight** — It's usually 50 cents, but for some people it's free! Sech language! You be too cool! Spidey, P.S. "Curiouser and curiouser," said Alice.

**Ringo** — You're making this very difficult. But I think I like it. Just give me time; okay? George

**Blunt** — Follow the yellow brick road! I think it can work. That's the trouble with you intellectuals, you think too much! Love, Frank.

**Dawn** — We'll beam you up. There's no intelligent life in North Carolina. The gang.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Dawn Olson, the captain of the women's tennis team didn't lose a set all week. Against Rutgers/Newark, Olson won her singles match 6-2, 6-1. In her doubles match she won 6-3, 6-3. Against Glassboro State College, Olson won her singles match 6-0, 6-2 and breezed through her doubles match, winning 6-0 and 6-1.

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