

The Beacon

Serving the College Community for 50 Years

Vol. 53 No. 8

William Paterson College

October 6, 1986

WPC custodian sentenced

BY MIKE PALUMBO

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Michael Shortino, a former WPC night-shift custodian, was sentenced last Friday at the Passaic County Courthouse in Paterson to four years of probation for committing acts of "ethnic terrorism" on campus.

Shortino, a college employee for 12 years, was arrested on July 12 and pleaded guilty to defacing more than 100 fliers, posters, bulletin boards and teaching schedules with racist, anti-Semitic and anti-homosexual graffiti in the Science Building last spring. He was sentenced under the Ethnic Terrorism Act of 1981, N.J. Code 2C: 33-10.

"I'm sorry for what I have done," Shortino said before he was sentenced. His attorney, Bennett Wasserstrum, stated that Shortino has no criminal record and needs psychiatric help. Thus, he was sentenced to a noncustodial probational term by Judge Amos Saunders. Two earlier sentences were delayed because Saunders was "not comfortable" with one psychiatric evaluation of Shortino. Saunders was satisfied with the present evaluation, stating that Shortino is suffering from

a mixed personality and schizoid features. He also has extreme problems handling stress, Saunders stated.

The psychiatric evaluation showed that Shortino had been internalizing his stress, and last year he vented his stress by defacing the posters, Saunders said. "I don't know what set him (Shortino) off on this act. But I'm convinced that he was the only person involved."

Conditions resulting from the sentencing included: one year of psychiatric therapy at his own expense, a \$1,000 fine, being barred from the WPC campus, and never associating with anyone from WPC again. Saunders said if Shortino ever comes back to WPC or commits the crime again he could be subject to a jail sentence. The crime is punishable by 3 to 5 years in prison and up to a \$7,500 fine. Shortino did not receive the maximum sentence because he is a first time offender and is in need of psychiatric help.

Many victims of the "ethnic terrorism" had felt their lives were in danger. "He took away a year of my life," said Carole Sheffield, professor of political science and one of the victims.

Saunders explained that the crime

was like a "double-faced mirror" where Shortino intended his actions to be an annoyance and, on the "other side of the mirror," the victims felt terror. He also said "ethnic terrorism is the worst type of non-violent crime."

Saunders and Cary Edwards, N.J. state attorney, were the only ones who really understood the crime and had compassion for the victims, Sheffield commented after the sentencing. She said that no one in the administration or campus police showed this compassion. After months of terrorism without the appropriate help from campus security and the administration, she decided to call Edwards and have the state come in and investigate. She said after speaking with him the state police became involved with the investigation.

Robert Jackson, chief of campus security, said that they solved the case with the aid of the state police. He said he wrote a letter to the state requesting assistance.

Sheffield said that she was satisfied with the sentencing and said it made a statement that the crime of "ethnic terrorism" should be treated seriously.



The Beacon/Melanie Kozakiewicz

Former WPC custodian, Michael Shortino, rushing from the courtroom after being sentenced to four years probation for acts of "ethnic terrorism."

New security tags for residents

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A security tag program was put into action this summer by Residence Life Director Roland Watts and associate resident directors William Henning and William McPherson. All believe there is a definite need for one.

The tags are color-coded, based on which apartment building or tower you live in. South Tower tags are red; North Tower are blue; Pioneer are green; and Heritage are yellow. Resident Assistants' tags are black.

The chief reason for choosing the program is to keep non-residents of WPC out of campus housing. Tags are not meant to keep welcome visitors out, they are only to protect WPC residents. Residents are still allowed to have visitors, as long as procedures are followed as written in the Residence Life Handbook.

Most vandalism and/or acts of violence at the apartments are caused by non-residents, according to Henning. For example, a recent act of violence done to one of the fire doors in Heritage Hall is believed to have been committed by someone who was not an apartment resident. The individual had "literally smashed the entire door and its moulding to the point where the door was crushed three inches toward the inside of the building," Henning said. "Our residents can just walk in, they know they don't have to kick down a door," he said. The motive is believed to be anger at not being able to pass freely into the building.

Other colleges, including Montclair State and Rider, use the tag security system, "and it has been proven an effective means of security," Watts said. Residents can now be identified in a quicker, more consistent way upon entering the residence halls.

Registration — Oct. 14-29

BY MARY MCGHEE

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Course schedules for the spring semester are on campus and students will be notified about registration this week. Mail-in registration will take place Oct. 14-29. Peter Spiridon, vice-president for administration and finance, said that during this time period students should meet with their advisors and are encouraged to submit their registration material in order to participate in the first cut. "Those who don't take advantage of mail-in registration don't have priority, they get whatever's left," Spiridon added.

The new registration process, which began in the summer of 1985, is an improvement over the registration of the past, which took place in the ballroom, but is not without flaws.

Mark Evangelista, registrar, said they average about 1,300 partial

schedules per semester, 800 of which are the result of oversubscription or cancellations. In addition, he said, only about 60 percent of the student population takes advantage of the mail-in process. Registration for Fall '86 only accommodated the 5,409 students that participated in the first cut, 1,000 of which didn't receive full schedules. Only after providing eight different periods of on-line registration did the total number of registered students escalate to 9,956.

"If we get better activity than this (5,409), then I have fewer people to register in the priority aspect," Spiridon said. Evangelista said, "I would like to see somewhere around 80 to 85 percent of the students take advantage of mail-in registration and then you'll see the system work." Spiridon mentioned the possibility that the on-line registration in Raubinger Hall may

be relocated. He added, "you keep refining a process until you improve it."

"The most important reason to get in the front end of the process is that you will more than likely get your choice of courses," he said.

A total of 24 courses have already been canceled and omitted from the master schedule, and since its publication the number of cancellations continue to increase. Evangelista said that students should pay careful attention to the list of canceled courses that will be inserted in the course catalog.

Spiridon said he's hopeful that many students will have complete programs by mid-November. He suggested that any students with doubts about advisement should go to the Academic Advisement Center located in Wayne Hall before the registration deadline.

SGA co-treasurer election

The SGA elections for co-treasurer will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center.

Elections for class officers and school representatives have been postponed until late October because there is no roster with which to validate the votes, said Reggie Baker, SGA president. The roster, which is prepared by the Registrar's

office, contains a list of all registered WPC students. All voters must be listed on the roster by major and class.

The election for co-treasurer will be held without a roster because the voters are not restricted by class or major. Executive position elections are open to all students. Every student voting will get a

check on their valid WPC identification card which will prove they voted, Baker added.

The three nominees for the executive position of co-treasurer are Ralph Hernandez, Paula Gusto and Tony Voglino.

Hernandez was co-treasurer last year and is currently a club "B" representative. His three platform

turn to page 5

Wednesday is the last day for withdrawal for the fall semester and the last day for refund.

Index:

News

pgs. 2-5

Editorial

pg. 6

Opinion

pg. 7

Arts

pgs. 8-9

Campus Style

pgs. 10-11

Sports

pgs. 13-16

Campus Events

MONDAY

Nursing Club — Job opportunities for nursing students. 2 p.m., Hunziker Wing 101. For further information call Jeanette Cerna at 942-6818.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit to Preakness Nursing Home, 6:30 p.m., CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.
— Garage sale, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m., CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Workshop — Career Paths In Accounting and Finance. 6:30 — 8 p.m. Student Center 332-3.

SAPB Minority Programmer — Open house for all interested. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 213. For further information call Martha Luna at 942-6237.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups, 4 p.m. D-155 Towers. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Large group meeting — "News From The Front Line," Jackie White and Ray Hastie. Come for a great time. 7:30 p.m. in Towers D Level Lounge. For more information, call Ken at 423-2737.

TUESDAY

Business Students' Association — Meeting with elections and discussion of events, trips. New members and all majors welcome! 3:30 p.m. For further information call Patrick Keenan at 546-2395.

Workshop — Resume Writing — 4:30 — 6 p.m. Student Center 332-3.

Organization of Minority Students — Meeting to discuss agenda. Noon Wayne Hall 127. For further information call Anthony Wilson at 790-9563.

Workshop — Career Paths In Accounting and Finance — 12:30 — 2 p.m. Student Center 204-5.

1987 Pioneer Yearbook — Meeting for yearbook staff and anyone interested in helping out with the yearbook. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 315. For further information call Cathy at 667-3817.

Calvary New Life — "Bible Talk". Come and learn what the Bible has to say concerning our daily lives. 8 p.m. Student Center 332. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups, 9 p.m. Heritage Lounge. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Ski Club — Organizational meeting. Nominations for officers, trips to Smuggler's Notch and Belleayre to be discussed. We need your input. 4 p.m., Student Center 316. For further information call Pam Adelman at 942-2667.

Student Mobilization Committee — There will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 301. For further information, call Pablo Fernandez at 866-2907.

Student Mobilization Committee — Lecture about S. African political prisoner Nelson Mandela (ANC Speaker) and native American political prisoner Leonard Peltier (Speaker: Peltier's wife). 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. For further information, call Pablo Fernandez at 866-2907.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Volunteers needed to teach religion to the mentally retarded. 6:15 CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

— Mass. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 322-3. For further information call 595-6184.

WEDNESDAY

Calvary New Life — Free ride to a large Christian singles group. Ages 18-35. come for a time of worshiping and learning. 6:30 p.m. Towers Lobby. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible study and faith sharing. 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.
— Eucharistic minister training. Five sessions. 7 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. all in Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Natural Science Club — Meeting to discuss trip. All students welcome. All members please attend. 4:30 p.m. in Science 458. For more information, call Karen at 694-3791.

THURSDAY

Calvary New Life — Bible Talk. come and learn what the Bible has to say concerning our daily lives. 11 a.m. Student Center 326. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

Jewish Student Association — Prof. Ervin Kedar will speak on *Israel and Palestine — A New Unified State* 12:30 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For further information call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

Open house. Free bagels, Trivial Pursuit. 11 a.m. — 3 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For further information, call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

Workshop — Graduate Record Exam Prep. 2 p.m. — 3:30 p.m. Science Complex 247.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 322-3. For further information call 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. (nurses) 12:30 p.m. all in Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Office of Freshman Life — Freshman Reception. All new students welcome. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 203-5. For further information call Dean Carrano at ext. 2652.

Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) — Thomas Crain giving lecture and organizational meeting for medieval organization (SCA). All aspiring Knights, Lords and Ladies welcome! 4:00-5:00 p.m. in Student Center 325. For further information, call Thomas Crain at 478-3417.

FRIDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small groups 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Calvary New Life — "Home Fellowship". Come meet with other Christian singles from the area as we fellowship together. 7:45 p.m. Towers Lobby. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

Workshop — Resume Clinic: 2 — 3 p.m. Matelson 167.

SATURDAY

SAPB Cinema/Video — *My Science Project* 7:30 p.m. P.A.L. For further information call Michele Hammerstedt at 595-2518.

SUNDAY

SAPB Cinema/Video — *My Science Project* (See listing above).

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by club meeting. 8 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Calvary New Life — Free van ride to a local church. Come to learn, worship and fellowship with other believers. 8:30 a.m. Towers Lobby. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

DAILY

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

FUTURE

Sociology Club — Meeting to discuss raffle and Thanksgiving food drive. Tues., Oct. 21 at 3:15 p.m. Science 369. For further information call Gigi or Kathy at 790-1955.

Semester Abroad — Applications for spring 1987 are due by Oct. 15. Openings in England, Denmark, Greece, Austria, Israel, Spain and Mexico. Contact Prof. Satra, Matelson 317, ext. 2184.

Omega Phi Omega Frat., Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Frat., Inc. — Dance marathon. The ultimate Def Jam of the year, coming soon!

Career Corner

The value of a part-time, summer or temporary job is substantial, and can influence your career throughout your life. Therefore, the college offers to every student a useful and valuable service—the Job Location and Development Program (JLD), located in Matelson Hall 116.

The JLD program is coordinated by Kaye Spaulding, who will assist you in securing a job. Interested students are invited to drop in at her office in Matelson 116, Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30 p.m., to register with the program.

Ms. Spaulding brings a strong background of related experience to her position including: two years as Job Developer at Bergen Community College; five years with the Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration, working on a federally funded job-training program.

From her experience in working with students, adults and a broad range of employer organizations, Ms. Spaulding shares a number of invaluable insights:

—"What can you do for us?" rather than "What can we do for you?" is the collective philosophy of most of the private sector. So, it is crucial for you to know before seeking employment what employers are looking for in terms of skills, attitudes and job requirements. Some of these pointers can be gained from counseling sessions and workshops offered during

Catholic Campus Ministry — Opening of the 8th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program at the 12:30 p.m. mass, Oct. 16, Student Center 322.

Trip to Atlantic City, Sat., Nov. 15, 9 a.m., CCM Center. Must be 21 years old or older. Deadline for ordering tickets is October 15. For further information call Fr. Lou or Sr. Margaret at 595-6184.

— Italian night, Thursday, October 16, 8 p.m. CCM Center. \$5.00. For further information call 595-6184.

Rec Center — Late Nite with Rec Services featuring recreational competition bordering on the bizarre! Nov. 14, 11 p.m. — 2 a.m. Co-ed team entry deadline is Wed. Nov. 12. For further information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Rec Center and SAPB — Recreational bus trip to the Meadowlands to see the N.J. Nets battle the Boston Celtics, Nov. 11. Bus departs 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$8.00. For further information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

the academic year.

—Earning money and helping you develop a strong resume for graduation are but two good reasons for taking part-time, summer or temporary jobs. Others are: 1) Developing good work habits early in your career, 2) Cultivating business contacts which may help you toward full-time or career positions later, 3) Building a good work reputation, 4) Learning what you really like to work at, 5) Developing good work relationships with your co-workers, supervisors and customers, and many more.

Each part-time, summer or temporary job is a learning opportunity, Ms. Spaulding says. Even the most uninteresting or menial jobs can teach you much about human relations and how to handle people; persevering in difficult situations; and yourself—your capabilities, determination, patience and shortcomings. Expect entry-level jobs to pay marginal, entry-level salaries, she adds. However, because gaining experience is the key to your future, always read "between the lines" in such a job for its actual long-term value to you, and don't be deterred by the low pay.

For the JLD program to serve you most effectively, Ms. Spaulding advises that you visit the Career Services office in Matelson at least once each week to check through job books which change daily.

In addition to keeping an eye out for employers who set up tables in the Student Center, you should check on the bulletin board outside Room 116, Matelson.

Key events to remember

—Oct. 22, N.J. Law Admissions Day at Montclair State, 10:30-3 p.m. Meet with reps from 55 law schools, talk with attorneys, get LSAT data.

—Oct. 3-Dec. 12, The 10-Minute Resume Clinic, Fridays 2-3 p.m., Matelson 167. No appt. needed!

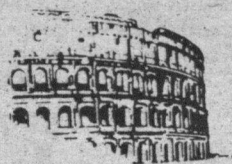
—Oct. 9, 16, 23 & 30, Thursdays 2:30 p.m., GRE Preparation, in Science Complex 251, with Prof. Montare.

—Oct. 6, Mon. 6:30-8 p.m., Career Paths In Accounting And Finance, Student Center 332/3; also Oct. 7, 12:30-2 p.m., Student Center 204/5.

—Oct. 16, Pre-Law Seminar, 10-12 p.m., Student Center 332/3, with Rutgers Law rep.

—Oct. 14, 21, 28—Assertiveness In The Job Search, three-part series, Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m., Student Center 326.

—Oct. 7, Resume Writing, 4:30-6 p.m., Student Center 332/3.



FRANK'S PIZZERIA and RESTAURANT

292 BELMONT AVENUE, HALEDON, NEW JERSEY

OPEN 7 DAYS — 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

SPECIAL FOR COLLEGE

\$4.50 per pie

FREE DELIVERY

942-8528

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every Wednesday
1:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Student Center 330

Gerald R. Brennan
SGA Attorney

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

New position

Enrollment Management Director

BY BRUCE KONVISER

STAFF WRITER

A new position is being created at WPC. The still vacant position is director of enrollment management. According to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, the selection process for the new position is "in its final stages," but he wouldn't say just when the selection will be announced.

The director of enrollment management will be "responsible for coordinating recruitment and retention," Santillo said. The need for such a position is in direct response to declining enrollment. College enrollment is declining throughout the country and each school is dealing with the problem in their own way, Santillo said. WPC opted for this method of dealing with recruitment and retention after an enrollment management firm analyzed the situation and recommended that a new position be created. In the past, admissions was a passive process, but now it is a sophisticated activity, he said. Colleges are now "working to sell themselves," he said, adding, "it's a sophisticated approach to attract students."

"The Enrollment Management director will also observe how the college is interacting with the community."

Enrollment management "will encompass all aspects that affect enrollment," such as financial aid, students' backgrounds and how to attract the student who can benefit the most from a WPC education,

Santillo said. He added that we must know what to do with the students once they're here, and examine the services they need. Santillo pointed out that "our retention rate is under 50 percent," adding that if we can attract the right students we can raise our retention percentage.

Santillo said the college is concerned with how well it's providing information to students who are here. He asked, "How informed are their choices about which institution to attend?"

The enrollment management director will also observe how the college is interacting with the community.

"To some extent declining enrollment is due to raising standards," Santillo said, adding that on the other hand it may have attracted better students who may not have been interested in WPC. He pointed out that the number of applicants increased after admissions standards were raised.

Fac. Senate deplores course cancellations

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO

NEWS EDITOR

A resolution deploring the unprecedented number of cancelled sections and asking the administration for an explanation was passed with a 22-7-2 vote at the Faculty Senate meeting on Sept. 23, 1986.

The resolution, which was proposed by Mel Edelstein, chairperson of the History Department, deals with the cancellation of 189 sections in the various departments and schools, including 27 sections in the School of Humanities. This action was taken without prior discussion or consultation with the chairpersons of the affected departments, according to the resolution. Edelstein said that there was "no consultation with the faculty and students in the registration process and implementation of it."

The resolution states, "...whereas these cancellations inconvenience the faculty and students and narrow the students' choice of schedules and courses; RESOLVED that the Senate deplores the cancellations of an unprecedented number

of sections before the August In-Person Registration." RESOLVED that those responsible for these cancellations shall be invited to appear before the Senate to explain the reasons for these cancellations, the criteria used for cancelling these sections, and why there was no prior consultation with the chairpersons of the affected departments."

Edelstein said that in the future students and faculty should be consulted in the structuring of the registration process and that the vice president for academic affairs and the vice president for student services should have an important role in the process. In the past, the Registrar reported to the vice president for student services, but now he reports to the vice president for administration and finance.

An amendment to Edelstein's resolution recommends that the Faculty Senate, the SGA Legislature, the vice president for academic affairs and the chairpersons of the affected departments be consulted before any course is cancelled. It also suggests that the criteria used for cancelling courses be explained to the Faculty Senate.

Registrar now reports to VP Spiridon

BY DONNA BARCLAY

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

As of this summer the registrar reports to the vice president for administration and finance instead of the vice president for student services.

"Registration generates our revenue, but beyond that it deals with academics and student services," said Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance.

Spiridon said the president of the college, Arnold Speert, made the decision on the basis that the "registration operation is very much associated with the business office" and that Speert felt that it was a good idea to have both offices under one supervisor.

The role of interaction will not change between Dominic Baccollo, vice president for student services and the registrar, Spiridon said. There will continue to be a "great deal of coordination," he added.

This change was part of a "re-organization process" which occurred because the president perceived it as a need, said Mark Evangelista, registrar.

Evangelista said the registrar has always dealt with three areas: business, student services and academic affairs.

"When dealing with students, you can't divorce one from the other," Evangelista added.

The function of the registrar is basically to maintain all student records, Evangelista said and that his office is the "certifying agent of the college." These responsibilities range from verifying eligibility for athletics to the issuing of diplomas.

Improvements have been made in the registrar's office via computer, Evangelista said. They are phasing into a computer system which will take approximately two years to implement, as far as student records are concerned, he added.

Almost \$1,000,000 has been spent on computer hardware and software, which is a part of the process to improve registration, Spiridon said. He said that computing and business are both entities for efficiency and effectiveness of the program.

Apartment Association's plans

BY TIM BAROS

NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Making the apartments more like a community is one of the main goals that the Apartment Association hopes to accomplish.

The association held their first meeting last week and discussed many rules that they would like to see changed at Heritage and Pioneer Residence Halls.

Bob Keyasko, newly-elected president of the association, hopes the association will bridge the gap between the residents and Residence Life.

"I realize there are problems but they (residence life) don't have to take away our rights," Keyasko said to a small crowd of residents that attended the meeting.

Those rights, Keyasko said, are being taken away by the set of rules the residents have to abide by.

William Henning, Residence Life

director for the apartments, said that the rules are as such because of the problems that occur at the apartments.

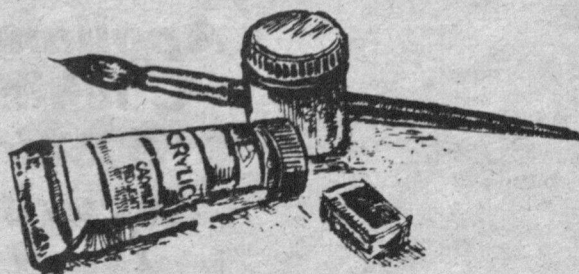
He brought up the situation of an emergency door being kicked out on the east side of Heritage Hall last week. He said that two to three inches of the molding were torn off from the sides of the door and that it had to have been more than one person that did it.

"Fifteen percent of the major problems here at the apartments are because of non-residents," Henning said. "When something like this happens, the Apartment Association by no means is supporting that type of behavior."

"Without this type of organization," Henning told the crowd, "everyone is responsible. It will make much more of an impact."

Artist Supplies

Discount with WPC Student ID



Paints·Paper·Pencils·Tables·Lamps·Chairs
Easels·Canvas·Expert Custom Framing & More!

KOENIG
ART EMPORIUM

Willowbrook Mall
opposite Sam Goody
Telephone: 890-0303

Student discount does not apply to sale items.

Does The Cost of College Scare You?

Educational Development Services

Provides Students with Sources of Cash for College Funding. We Will Locate up to 25 Sources of Assistance Geared Specifically for Your Needs. Write to Us for Free Information Package.

EDS

PO Box 110-146-B
Nutley, NJ
07110

-PRESENTS-

ISRAEL AND PALESTINE
A NEW UNIFIED STATE?

A DISCUSSION LED BY

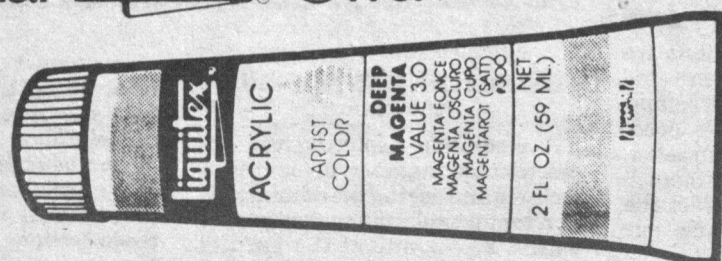
DR. ERVIN KEDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
12:30 PM
STUDENT CENTER
ROOM 324-325

ADMISSION FREE
-REFRESHMENTS-

FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT TEL: BUREAU
AT 942-8545 OR THE "Y" AT 591-3100

Special **Liquitex** Offer:



Buy two, get one FREE!

When you buy two tubes or jars (2 oz. or larger) of Liquitex Acrylic Colors, Liquitex will send you a 2 oz. tube of Liquitex Acrylic Color, FREE! Just send us the completed coupon below. Please include your receipt dated between 8/1/86 through 12/31/86 for any two 2 oz. tubes or jars of Liquitex Acrylic Color with the price encircled, plus a check for \$1.00 made payable to Liquitex, to cover postage and handling. Please do not send cash.

Color desired _____ Color number _____
offer does not apply to Cadmium colors or Cobalt and Cerulean Blue)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: Liquitex Acrylic Offer, P.O. Box 14672, Baltimore, MD 21268

Limit: One free tube per customer. Liquitex reserves the right to substitute another color of an equal or greater value if your selection is not available. Offer good only in the USA and Puerto Rico. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Offer expires 12/31/86.

Visit your Liquitex
dealer today!

Student Center

WPC BOOKSTORE

Upcoming news

Journalists experienced in print media will lead workshops at the 12th annual Press Day for High School Journalists on Friday in the Student Center.

WPC students interested in journalism are invited to attend, seating permitted, in the ballroom and rooms 203-4-5.

Among scheduled workshop subjects are newspaper layout and design, sports writing, leadership, copy editing and reviewing the arts.

Speakers will include Stewart Wolpin, research development editor at John Wiley Publications in New York City and a 1978 WPC graduate; Colin Ungaro, 1975 WPC

graduate who is editor-in-chief of McGraw-Hill's **Data Communications** magazine. Both are former editors of **The Beacon**. Also speaking will be Barry Rubinstein, sports reporter of eight years at **Morris-town Record** and a 1982 WPC graduate; Mike Reardon, 1975 WPC graduate and published poet, critic and English teacher at Passaic County Community College; and Herb Jackson, assistant professor of communications at WPC and a veteran newsman.

The event is sponsored by the Communications Department. Last year, about 150 high school journalists and advisers from more than a dozen high schools attended.

Four nationally-acclaimed experts on dyslexia will discuss new issues and trends in the diagnosis and treatment of the disorder at a conference on Oct. 17 and 18 at WPC.

The program, titled "Dyslexia 1986: Update on Medical, Legal and Psycho-Educational Issues," is designed for educators, administrators, psychologists, speech and language specialists and medical personnel, as well as parents and dyslexic individuals. The conference will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at WPC from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each of the two days.

"Dyslexia 1986" is sponsored by WPC's School of Education and Community Service, the Center for Continuing Education and the New Jersey branch of The Orton Dyslexia Society.

The conference opens with a keynote address by Betty S. Levinson, co-director of Tri-Services in Chevy Chase, Maryland. The day's other presentation will be delivered by Dr. Harriet Sheridan, dean and professor of English, Brown University.

Workshop topics for the first day include writing skills for the adolescent dyslexic, the family as the missing link in dyslexic diagnosis and treatment, and the dyslexic from late adolescence through adulthood.

Featured speakers for the October 18 session include Herman Epstein, professor of biophysics at Brandeis University and author of "Growth Spurts During Brain Development," and Judith Brish, director of the Alphabetic Phonetics Institute and an adjunct faculty member at Columbia University.

Among the workshop topics for the second day are the emotional impact of learning disabilities, dyslexia and the law, and a neuropsychological approach to spelling for dyslexic students. Question and answer sessions will be held on each of the two days.

The coordinators of the conference are Susan Kuevke and Ellsworth Abare, associate professors of special education at WPC, and Marge Weiner and Patricia Carella, members of the Orton Dyslexia Society, New Jersey.

News notes

WPC is preparing to nominate juniors and seniors and graduate students to **Who's Who**.

The criteria for **Who's Who** are: (1) A minimum GPA of 2.7, (2) Matriculated full- or part-time junior, senior or graduate student, (3) Involvement in a minimum of two organizations, (4) Participation in extracurricular activities for at least two years, (5) The holding of one or more offices in an organization. An office in a large organization may be weighed more heavily, (6) Advancement within the organization, (7) Valuable contribution to the WPC Community, (8) Service to the outside community.

may be substituted for involvement in a second organization, (9) A student may be nominated more than once (as per **Who's Who**), (10) In extenuating circumstances the GPA requirement may be waived, but may not be below 2.0.

If you are aware of a student(s) who has excelled in the areas of leadership, academics and community service and should be nominated for this honor, please submit the student's name (and address, social security number, or major) to the Student Program Development Office by Oct. 17. We will request a resume directly from the student.

The Student Health Center will sponsor another SMAC-23 Blood Screening Clinic on Oct. 23 in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 a.m. to noon. In addition to the SMAC-23 we are including CBC, and HDL-LDL (cholesterol).

The program is open to all students, employees, and related persons.

Pre-registration and pre-payment fee of \$10.00 can be made at the Student Health Center-White Hall Lobby. No cash accepted-check only made payable to National Health Laboratories.

Registration Hours-Sept. 29 to Oct. 22-7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.-Student Health Center-White Hall Lobby.

The National College Internship Service, NCIS, of New York, assists undergraduate and graduate students to obtain individually designed internships in their major fields during Summer 1987 and December/January Intersession 1986-1987. Placements are available in New York City, Long Island and Westchester. Early application is essential.

Write or call:
National College
Internship Service
374 New York Avenue
Huntington, New York 11743
(516) 549-9273

On campus information is available through the Career and Internship Placement Offices.

K-MART Wayne Hills Mall

Full Time & Flexible Part Time Hours
Available in Following areas:

**Camera / Jewelry
Appliance
Cashier
Stock
Security
Food**

Apply Daily, Except Tues,
9:30-11am and 2-5pm

Personnel Office
Wayne Hills K-Mart

Full Line of Company Benefits
Equal Opportunity Employer

Co-treasurer nominees

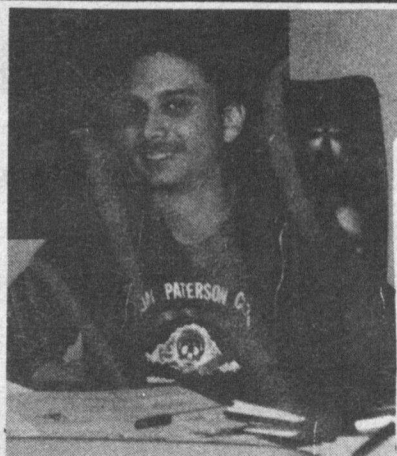
continued from page 1

goals are: (1) to develop a system that will enable students to obtain more of what they're paying for, (2) to get more student input on how the SGA should use their money and (3) to get the co-treasurer department to work harder on how the money is spent so the legislative branch can concern themselves with the students' interests.

Gusto currently holds the position of junior class treasurer. Her goals are: (1) to distribute money as best as possible throughout the clubs, (2) to encourage more fund-raising activities within the clubs and (3) to obtain more student participation at the SGA meetings.

Voglino is currently a club "B" representative. His goals are: (1) to use the money budgeted for the SGA to benefit a larger number of students, (2) to encourage student interest in clubs and in the SGA and (3) to combat student apathy so that students benefit directly from the SGA.

John Andrejack, chairperson of the Public Relations Committee, encourages students to get out there and vote. "Students should vote and run (for office) because it makes them realize the importance of the SGA." He also stated that there are open sessions at SGA meetings, and every student should attend to voice their opinion.



Ralph Hernandez



Paula Gusto



Tony Voglino

Career seminar for women

BY MARK MOSLEY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The National Organization of Italian American Women (NOIAW) gave a seminar on career opportunities for women last Saturday in the Student Center.

The program sponsored by the Sociology Club featured a diversified group of professional women speaking about their backgrounds and offering pointers to the audience for getting a start in their various professions. Among the professions represented were medi-

cine, real estate, psychology, personal finance, politics and broadcasting.

One of the day's speakers was Roseanne Colletti, reporter and newly appointed troubleshooter for CBS television news. She emphasized perseverance and personal pride when trying to break into any profession.

Gigi Cornish, president of the WPC Sociology Club, enjoyed the seminar and praised it as "a great beginning in the search for a job."

Mia Toschi, a junior communications major at WPC, would like to

see more of these career seminars.

"It's such a great opportunity for women to meet people in their fields," she said. "It's the real world they're talking about, not the classroom." Toschi, who hopes for a career in broadcasting, had a chance to talk with Colletti after the seminar. "I gave her my name and everything," she said, adding, "That's what this is all about, networking and meeting new contacts."

Anyone wanting more information about the NOIAW should contact Lillian Cuifo at 573-9218.

Victims of tear gas

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

A canister containing controlled substance gas (CS gas) was released outside the entrance to Hunziker Hall injuring eight students and three campus police officers at 7:30 p.m. last Tuesday, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. The identity of the responsible party is unknown, he said.

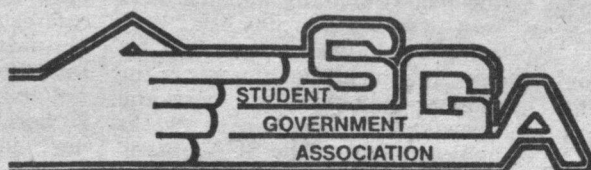
The victims were treated for burning eyes, itching, nausea and headaches, Santillo said, adding that CS gas is a form of tear gas usually used for dispersing crowds.

Eugene Caufield, a campus police officer, was the first to respond to the call. Caufield was one of the injured officers because he exposed himself to the gas while trying to evacuate the building. Santillo said that Hunziker Hall and the Coach

House were evacuated within 10 minutes.

Wayne Fire Department and Wayne police were called in to assist WPC campus police. A Wayne ambulance and, later, a North Haledon ambulance were called to assist the victims, campus police said. John West, student director of the Student Center at the time of the incident, said about 14 people rushed into the Student Center with burning eyes and irritated faces. He said the "people were really scared" and that he tried to keep them calm until the ambulance arrived, adding that that took about a half hour.

According to campus police, the Wayne ambulance took a half hour to respond, so 15 minutes after the initial call a North Haledon ambulance was called, which arrived at the same time the Wayne ambulance did.



SGA ELECTION

October 8 and 9

Student Center Lobby - 10 AM to 8 PM

VOTE! for SGA Co-Treasurer

The SGA is The Students' Voice

Choose who will speak for you!

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

A statewide SGA?

What if there were a state-wide student association that linked the SGAs of all the state schools? This association could fight for students' rights on the state level and be an effective lobbying board. Is it possible? Yes, such an association existed throughout the 1970's and died in the early 1980's. It was called the New Jersey Student Association, and it attempted to perform the task of representing the students on the state level.

On Sept. 26, four of the nine state colleges' SGAs met in order to create a joint resolution dealing with the potential faculty strike. Their meeting showed the need for such a council. The weakness of their stand was caused by a lack of guidelines and organization. Many of the other schools did not have representation because of the last minute decision to have a meeting. However, the idea of a state-wide student voice was present. Such an idea should then be carried a few steps forward.

A state-wide student council could provide the state schools' students with a common focus. This is needed because the students are not only being governed by their individual administrations, but by the state government. As it stands, the students of the nine state schools are divided and weak, as their last meeting indicated.

It is time to regenerate the idea of a state-wide student association with representatives from the nine state schools. This board will be a strong cohesive student voice in New Jersey.

In the case of the past tuition hike, such a board could have taken a strong stand against it, and made it known to the governor and the chancellor that all the students from the state colleges deplore such an action. Now, the students have no representation and cannot make their voices known in state politics that effect the students.

The council can organize rallies and get large showings because they have a large representation. In Nov. 1975, a thousand students stood in protest on the stairs of the state capitol building because of proposed tuition hikes. Such a demonstration would be unheard of now. This is because N.J. state college students don't have a common link bringing them together in solidarity.

This council should meet every two weeks in Trenton and have political discussions, vote on resolutions, and make student concerns known. The governing board has the potential to be a strong student voice.

Trenton is the natural choice to be the base of the council's office. The office should contain many resources for students. This could be a valuable asset to students in search of assistance on the state level. Perhaps it could be manned by a few paid employees, whose sole job is to help N.J. state school students fight bureaucracy, answer questions concerning the council and aid in any other needs. This resource center could be paid for by each individual SGA through monies allocated each year for the council.

The creation of a new state-wide student governing board would bring an end to the days of a divided body of state school students.

It is unfortunate that many of the state schools did not attend the "summit" meeting dealing with the faculty strike. However, the initial meeting of the SGA's was made and this is a positive step. More meetings like this should be scheduled and the topic of discussion should be the possible creation of a new state-wide student association. The weak N.J. state school student body should stand up and fight in solidarity.

Letters to the Editor

Re-evaluate SGA's stand

Editor, The Beacon:

On Friday, Sept. 26, 1986 at 12:30 p.m., SGA President Reggie Baker and I had walked into a meeting meant to be held by SGA representatives from the nine New Jersey state colleges. Although representatives from only four state colleges were present, we had hoped to come out of this meeting with a joint resolution concerning our stand on a possible faculty strike. The meeting adjourned at approximately 3:30 p.m., at which time I was in a state of confusion concerning our stance on the possible strike. My confusion was somewhat justified when Baker had read our joint resolution over the telephone to a news reporter from radio station WINS, and the reply from the other end of the line was, "So tell me in English...does that mean you're going to support a strike or not?"

Present at this "summit" were representatives from Kean College, Glassboro State, Trenton State and WPC. Kean College, as ourselves, was in support of a faculty strike, should the negotiations have failed. It was unfortunate that Kean College representatives were unable to stay until the end of the meeting. Glassboro student representatives had taken a stand in support of the faculties key issues but were pushing for an extension of a strike date. They took a strong stand against any possible strike. Trenton State was pushing for negotiations to come to a quick settlement and was not going to make any stand on a possible faculty strike until it happened.

Now a week has gone by and to the dismay of many students there was no strike. One may ask, "Why bring up the issue again?" I believe it to be in the interests of the student body of WPC to recall and re-evaluate the events (of two weeks ago) concerning the SGA's stand on the then-possible faculty strike.

At an executive board meeting on Sept. 22, without any information on the issues of the possible faculty strike, some Executive Board members were for the passing of a resolution in the support of/or against the strike. Fortunately it was agreed upon that no such resolution should be passed without hearing from Irwin Nack, presi-

dent of the American Federation of Teachers Union, Local 1796, who was to speak to the SGA Legislature the following evening.

At the SGA Legislature meeting on Sept. 23, after a short presentation by Irwin Nack with a question and answer session, the SGA legislature body had a much heated debate with sides heard on the question of supporting a faculty strike. Unbelievably, there were some in the middle who supported by faculty on the key issues, yet would not support the strike. A resolution was proposed by Michele Bernhammer, senior class president, in favor of a quick settlement to support the faculty on the key issues and if needed, in favor of

"So tell me in English... does that mean you're going to support a strike or not?"

supporting a faculty strike. The vote was 18-2 in favor of the proposed resolution. An emergency meeting was called on Sept. 25 to go over and discuss the other issues of the AFT Union demands. Present at this meeting was Dennis Santillo director of relations who refused to discuss the issues of the faculty demands, and promised not to try to influence our decision in any way. Yet he was subtly throwing statements such as "The faculty is only looking out for their own interests and we (the students) should look out for our own interests." It's a good thing he was not present at the meeting on Sept. 23 because he would have wasted our time there, too. Nack was present at this meeting and I must say in retrospect, he should have quit while he was ahead.

After hearing from both representatives, the SGA Legislative body was to decide on how they would support a strike. Baker had insinuated earlier in the meeting, that it was possible for a student to morally support the faculty on the key issues and yet, still come to

his/her classes, which I disagree with. I made the suggestion that the SGA Legislature should add to their resolution a recommendation to students on the minimum way to support the strike: not to go to class. My suggestion was promptly put aside on the grounds that such a recommendation would be seen as treating the student body like children. Many agreed and suggested we should leave the resolution as is and let the individual student interpret it as he/she wishes. If a student should happen to cross the picket line and go to class, although he or she may have agreed with the faculty on the key issues of the strike, then, I would consider that student no more than a child intellectually and/or morally.

In hindsight, it was this failure on the part of the SGA legislature to not add a "minimum recommendation" in their resolution that weakened our (WPC SGA) stand at the summit meeting on Sept. 26. I commend the SGA on their passing a resolution in favor of supporting a faculty strike if it had been needed. But I fail to understand (as do the other representatives from Glassboro, Trenton and Kean) why the SGA legislature body did not state how they would support the strike. I also commend Baker for calling this summit although, through no fault of his own, half of the state college representatives were unable to attend. One state college, Montclair, absolutely refused to go to the meeting and would not take a stand until they heard the results of the summit meeting.

The student representatives from the four state colleges attending the summit were unable to come out with a unified stand in support of or opposed to a possible faculty strike. We did come out with a resolution and although it was a weak statement, I am satisfied with the effort put forth by Baker and myself in trying to come out with a unified resolution supporting the then-possible faculty strike.

Arthur L. Gonzales
Vice-President for Part-Time Students

The Beacon

Editor-In-Chief	Mike Palumbo
News Editor	Elaine Cannizzaro
Op/Ed Page Editor	Sandy Anicito
Acting Sports Editor	Tim Baros
Arts Editor	Todd A. Dawson
Campus Style Editor	Don T. Lupo
Copy Editor	Catherine Guldner
Photo Editor	Melanie Kozakiewicz
Graphics Editor	Mike Morse
Production Manager	Joan Van Niekerk
Production Assistants	Toni Peters, Jackie Pellegrino
Business Manager	Susan Lauk
Advertising Manager	Deborah Barbieri
Editorial Adviser	Herb Jackson
Business Adviser	Rich McGuire

The Beacon of William Paterson College is published by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty or the state of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary reimbursement.

Where is WPC's spirit?

Editor, The Beacon:

Attention WPC clubs and organizations! This letter concerns the student leaders and their non-participation in the Banner Competition that was held Friday, Sept. 26, at Wightman Field.

There are over 80 clubs and organizations at WPC. Why, then, were there only six entries at this event? Where is the school spirit of WPC that should be exemplified by our student leaders? Did you all go

home for the weekend or something?

Please don't get me wrong. I'm not writing this letter to cause any uprisings or start trouble. I'm merely a little frustrated at the apparent lack of club involvement in this event. I really don't see why more of WPC's clubs weren't participating. The prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 were desirable, and the SGA's incentive to reimburse people for banner

materials should have further motivated the clubs.

In closing, the point I'm trying to make is this: if student organizations and student leaders do not participate in events like this, how will we ever get the student body involved?

Eddie Scharif
president, Student Activities Programming Board

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.

First month abroad

The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Jean Delamere, a WPC "Semester Abroad" student who is attending the Middlesex Polytechnic in North London. Delamere is the former news editor of The Beacon and wrote this letter to friends.

"There are times when I don't feel as if I'm in another country and other times when I feel like I'm on a different planet. Yesterday I arrived at my new home after three weeks of backpacking through England, Scotland and Ireland. I probably could never describe in written words the feelings and thoughts that flowed through my head and body since I left the states. All I can do is tell you what I did and what a wonderful experience and adventure it has been.

My first two weeks in England consisted mainly of day trips since I had to go through a brief orientation program. I visited a lot of places in southern England including some of its beaches. It was strange walking on rock instead of sand, using a backpack as a beach towel and wearing a sweater instead of a suit.

During that time, I also saw a great deal of London. The city is clean and inexpensive to travel in. It's also easy to get around. My favorite part of London is called the West End. That's where the majority of professional theaters are. The shows here are abundant, and prices are incredibly reasonable compared to Broadway. The theaters are small, so no matter where you sit there's a good view of the stage.

We headed up to Scotland, stopping in York. I honestly don't remember what was there. I've been to so many towns that they've all started to run together. Most of the towns or cities have at least one cathedral, museum, ancient building and possibly a castle.

From York we went to Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland. It has a terrific castle, lots of scenery, plenty of antiquity and men in skirts. I loved it! And the Scottish really like Americans so we all enjoyed ourselves.

After a couple of days in Edinburgh we went to a seaport called Olan, "the Highlands of Scotland." It's one of those places that you only see in photography magazines or your dreams.

From Olan we took a ferry to the Isle of Mull. Just gorgeous! We hiked the island, visited another castle and chased sheep. We then started for Ireland.

The trip to "the emerald isle" was not a pleasant one. Between train, ferry and waiting time it took about 12 hours to get to our final destination. My best friend told me to get in touch with her relatives in a town near Dublin. When I did, they took me and my friends all over the city, among other areas.

Across the sea we went again, landing in Liverpool. By that night we were in Blackpool, comparable to a clean Seaside. From there we

What a wonderful experience and adventure it has been

started to work our way back to London, stopping in quaint Stratford-upon-Avon, (where of course I visited Shakespeare's birthplace) and Bath. I saw "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the world renowned Royal Shakespeare Theatre. It was wonderful.

Bath was the neatest place I've seen. You could say it has Romans below ground and Georgians above. There are plenty of Roman ruins with hot springs running through the remains (hence the name Bath). This is where the royalty used to party. There are lots of Georgian buildings with megacolumns and lots of elegance.

Now I'm back in London. But I still have many trips planned. My class schedule worked out well. I have three-day weekends and Thursdays off. And for mid-semester break we're going back to Ireland and then France. Also, after classes end, we're going to Greece for a week before Christmas.

Classes should be interesting. I decided to take what I wanted. I have art and literature classes and a humanities course. Each class is worth five credits but I'll be getting four credits because I'm not coming back in January to take the exams. Instead, I have to write papers and my grades will be based on those. I'm especially looking forward to the art course. There's so much art in England, I'd like to know more about what I'm looking at.

I might take another course at the University of London. They offer a mini-course for under \$100. I'd like to enroll myself either in a photography or a theater class. I've been spending a large portion of my savings on film and processing, but it's worth it.

I shouldn't complain about the weather yet. I've had three solid weeks of nothing but sunshine—a miracle and an Indian summer for here. But the nights and the mornings are what the British call "fresh." I call it cold. The weather really made my trek through the United Kingdom extra enjoyable.

Before I forget, I did see Kathy and Frans. (Frans Jurgens and Kathy Bracuti are graduates of WPC, married and living in London where they work as newspaper reporters.) They took Sophie and me in on our second night in England. Kathy made us an English dinner and the whole conversation revolved around The Beacon. We swapped papers and they told me what it's like to be a reporter here. The money is good but you'd be disappointed in the journalism. The editors sensationalize everything and all is written at the paper's angle.

As far as I'm concerned, most of the newspapers here are a joke. News stories are written in the first person. There are ads on the front page, nude women on the third and I haven't read one article that was objective.

Now I watch BBC news on television instead. One thing the media do concentrate on is better coverage of international affairs. And the general public is more aware of what's happening in the world than are Americans.

Campus Views

By Sandy Anicito

Do you feel you were properly informed about the strike?

Yes. I felt I was fairly informed about the strike by different professors. They told us reasons for the strike and what was happening.

Wayne Christie
Junior
Accounting

Demetrice DeLoach
Senior
Sociology

Yes, all my professors gave adequate information. They were concerned about us knowing and they answered our questions the best they could. I wasn't in the dark.

No. It was just a rumor going around school until we got a letter on Thursday. One of my teachers didn't even know about it. I heard it from the students.

Julianne Pollock
Freshman
Music

John Desena
Sophomore
Management

No. There was no information given. Half the teachers didn't even know what was going on.

Michele Woodward
Senior
Health Science

No. I didn't even know until the last minute and when I found out, I was shocked. The SGA should have known for awhile and we weren't informed.

Yes, because both sides gave us notice. I was confused as to whether it was legal or not. I was glad that they supplied us with special strike numbers.

Chris Winner
Freshman
Music/Management

Morris' actions questioned

Editor, The Beacon:

Recently, the History Club had decided to show the film *Caligula* in the Student Center. The film was canceled by Henry Morris, director of student activities. Morris claimed that to show the film would be in violation of copyright laws and that the film was obscene in nature. Morris does not have much of a case in either of these statements.

Much has been said around campus about copyright laws, but how many people know what they really are? For instance: "The following are not infringements of copyright: The performance or display of a work by instructors or pupils in the course of face-to-face teaching activities of a nonprofit educational institution, in a classroom or similar place devoted to instruction, unless, in the case of a motion picture or other audiovisual work, the performance, or the display of individual images, is given by means of a copy that was not lawfully made under this title, and that the person responsible for the performance knew or had reason to believe was not lawfully made." Copyrights Act of 1976, P.L. 94-553, 110, Stat. 2549.

If the History Club purchased the videotape (which is an audiovisual work) from a licensed video dealer then it would probably be correct to assume that the tape was lawfully made. The History Club is in the SGA which is a nonprofit organization, hence, that fulfills another condition of the law.

Obscenity is a matter of opinion based on private opinion and public law. Public law has definitions of obscenity and these definitions

should have authority over private opinion in public institutions. In court case involving obscenity, *Keuper vs. Wilson* of the N.J. Superior Court Chancery Division 1970, this precedence was so: "To prove that a film was obscene prosecutors would have to show by preponderance of evidence that dominant theme of film taken as a whole appealed to a prurient interest in sex, that film was patently offensive because it affronted contemporary community standards relating to description or representation of sexual matters, and that the film was utterly without redeeming social value." This quote is a conjunction, which means it must be fulfilled. The film *Caligula* was filled with sexual depravity and was very offensive, however, it was a correct representation of history, and so, had educational social value. *Caligula* showed how absolute power corrupts and how morality will crumble.

The History Club has legal right to show this film. The act of Morris is questionable and displays his lack of knowledge of the laws which he bases his actions upon. There has not been any official documentation distributed to clubs or organizations as to what kind of films they can show. It would be interesting to see Morris provide the documentation of the rules by which he feels he was allowed to take that action.

Hopefully the History Club and other students will become involved in this issue and help protect the freedom of speech and education on the WPC campus.

Matthew Harellick



Contribute to the
Op/Ed pages and let
The Beacon
be your voice.

Soprano Karen Smith to perform

Noted soprano Karen Smith will perform in Wayne Recital Hall on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 12:30 p.m., as the Midday Artists Series continues. Admission is free.

Smith's program will include vocal works by several European and American composers including a scene and aria from "The Rake's Progress" by Igor Stravinsky and "Arriettes Oubliees" by Claude Debussy. Smith will be accompanied by pianist Monica Jakuc.

Smith has sung with many prominent choral societies, music festivals and orchestras in the United States. She most recently won praise for her performance in Rossini's "Cenerentola" with the New Jersey June Opera Festival and Mozart's "L'Oca del Cairo" with the Berkshire Opera Company. Formerly an adjunct professor of voice here at WPC Smith is now an associate professor of music at Smith College in Massachusetts.



Karen Smith

Jakuc has won acclaim throughout the New England area for her solo and chamber music performances. She has been honored by several composers who have written works for her, notably, James McElwaine, Ronald Perera and Donald Wheelock. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juilliard School and is also presently an associate professor of music at Smith College.

For curiosity's sake

Exhibits in the Sarah Byrd Askew Library's display cases are as follows: Lobby case -- Distinguished Lecturer Series and Curio case -- Greece.

Two WPC jazz groups win awards

Two WPC jazz ensembles recently won awards at two of the most prestigious local jazz competitions.

The WPC Jazz Quintet won top honors in the jazz combo competition at the McDonald's Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival at Manhattan Community College in New York. The Quintet, comprised of pianist Matt King, bassist Doug Weiss, drummer Bill Stewart, tenor saxophonist Scott Kreitzer and trumpeter Rob Henke, were presented the award by Lionel Hampton.

Another jazz ensemble, the WPC sextet, won the best performance award for a college group at the fourth annual international Duke Ellington study conference. During a concert by four college jazz ensembles at Rutgers in Newark, the WPC ensemble won the top award with their renditions of such rarely heard Ellington tunes as "Dirty Dog" and "Limbo Jazz." Members of the sextet are King, Weiss, Henke and drummer James Terrile, saxophonist Michael Arthurs, and saxophonist James Coleman. Congratulations!

Bruising rockabilly, Suicidal blues, Wreckless western and Roadhouse mayhem



1985 lineup of The Beat Farmers: Rolle, Jerry Raney, Country Dick Montana and Buddy Blue. Blue has since been replaced by Joey Harris.

BY TODD A. DAWSON

From San Diego, California, comes a band that may single-handedly assure the world that pure American rock-and-roll still exists somewhere. Meet **The Beat Farmers**: Jerry Raney, guitars and vocals; Joey Harris, guitars and vocals; Rolle Rugbyrne, bass; and County Dick Montana, drums, vocals and beer runs.

Finally hitting Route 80 East, **The Beat Farmers** carry with them their fabulous and unique interpretation of what rock-and-roll should be—lots of fun, beer-drenched and sweaty. With influences ranging from Chuck Berry to Springsteen to Budweiser, this band rocks HARD.

Dan Neer, DJ on WNEW-FM, New York's sometimes decent radio station, was responsible for bringing **The Beat Farmers** to New York for their first formal gig at the China Club last Tuesday night. (They opened for Cactus World News last month at the Ritz). Said Neer, "I actually heard their second album first and thought these guys were great. I had to get them to play in New York."

If you happened to be listening, the concert was broadcasted live on WNEW. But they did much more than just play their hearts out to radio listeners, they entertained the whole house with their wild on-stage (and off for that matter) antics and alcohol-induced tomfoolery. They ripped through one song after another from their three vinyl efforts, "Tales of the New West," "Glad 'n Greasy" and "Van Go," like a Chevy stock Super 8 stuck in overdrive. It was quite a scene, Rolle pounding out Dee Dee Ramone-like bass notes and Raney and Harris outdueling each other on guitar, thrashing feverishly yet hitting all the delicate notes song after song. The real character behind **The Beat Farmers**, though, is the awesome figure of drummer, and sometimes vocalist, Montana. Never to be seen without more than one beer in his hands, Montana has the presence of an uncaged but mildly civilized animal with few morals and the alcohol consumption level of five people. He is the basso vocalist behind WNEW-FM's "Breakfast Club" favorite, "Happy Boy."

*I was walkin' down the street
On a sunny day
A-hubba hubba hubba hubba, etc.*

Songs like this filled a modest portion of their set. With Montana at the microphone anything is possible. He climbs out from behind his drum set only a few times but when he does, everything changes. The roadie covers the stage monitor with towels and the rest of the band huddles towards the rear of the stage, giving Montana his much needed room. From there it's a free-for-all with the stage front audience battling beer suds and tongue-in-cheek remarks slightly on the lewd side (but mostly beer suds!) "Thanks Maggots!" he yells, acknowledging the crowds' wild appreciation. During "California Kid," one of the night's many highlights, Montana snaked his way through the crowd and hopped up on the central bar preaching, "I'd like to do a little talkin' about sex if I may." And with that he went on to describe, in detail, exactly what kind of sex he was talking about, too unbelievable to repeat. But it was all in drunken fun and definitely not to be taken seriously. (Still can't believe it went out live over the radio!)

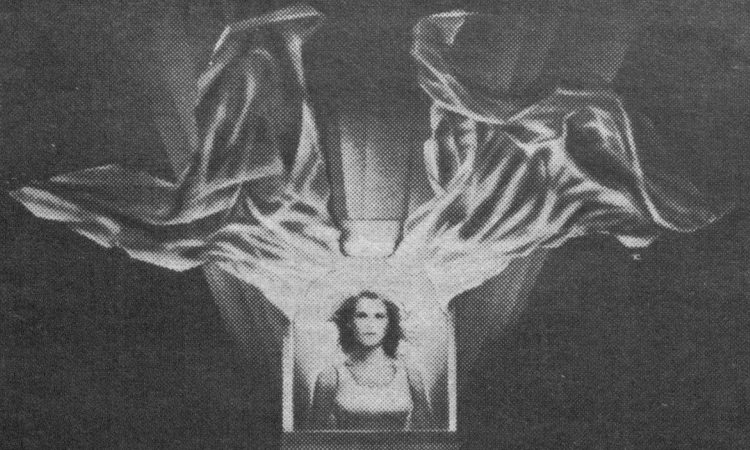
With Raney or Harris on lead vocals the mood shifts to a more serious brand of R'n'R and the band delivers gut-wrenching, foot-stomping musicianship not readily found in this age of techno-pop. Serious rockers like "Bigger Fool Than Me" and "Selfish Heart" prove this band is much more than a novelty song act.

*You don't do nothin'
But hide your selfish heart
Lemme share it with you
I'm gettin' drunk all the time
I'm like a fish on a line over you
You just come and go
I fill one brief hole in you life
I'm just your entertainment
You come and play with a while*

A list three pages long could be compiled to show all the influences found in their music although not one can be specifically singled out. They've already redefined three cover songs by prominent musicians, Springsteen's "Reason to Believe," the Velvet Underground's "There She Goes Again" and Neil Young's "Powderfinger," and have given them new, energized lives. And they do have the talent to write their own great, basic rock-and-roll songs. "Tales of the New West," their first album, is highly recommended for massive social gatherings or for listeners of traditional, grass roots rock-and-roll.

They are much more than just a bar band, they've already experienced life on the road, they make records and they've even had their first personnel change. Keep your ears and eyes open, they will return, possibly to wreak havoc in your neighborhood or maybe to deplete your liquor supply, but one thing is for sure, they'll rock your house down.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET'
COMES HIS MOST TERRIFYING CREATION.

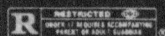


WES CRAVEN

DEADLY FRIEND

There's no one alive who'll play with the girl next door.

WARNER BROS. Presents A PAN ARTS/LAYTON Production A WES CRAVEN Film "DEADLY FRIEND"
MATTHEW LABORTEAUX · KRISTY SWANSON · MICHAEL SHARRETT and ANNE TWOMEY
Music by CHARLES BERNSTEIN Co-Producer ROBERT CRAWFORD Executive Producer PATRICK KELLEY
Produced by ROBERT M. SHERMAN Based on the novel "FRIEND" by DIANA HENSTELL
Screenplay by BRUCE JOEL RUBIN Directed by WES CRAVEN



Original Soundtrack Available on Varese Sarabande Records

DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

Opens Friday October 10
at Flagship Theatres Everywhere

Entertainment-wise, 'Crocodile' could be better

BY NICK TOMA

When does a crocodile take precedence over WPC students? The Australian film *Crocodile Dundee* is, unfortunately, a good example.

Almost one year ago, a hand-made poster in Hobart Hall that read "Extras needed, \$25 per day" attracted many WPC students (and a few faculty) to a film set in Brooklyn, N.Y. It was supposedly a love story of the classic kind: city woman/news reporter falls for an egotistical, crocodile poacher (who happens to be a fairly respectable peeping Tom in the Aussie outback) and takes him home to the horrors of the Big Apple.

In close to 12 hours of takes, retakes and an occasional lunch break, the final scene of this tale was shot. While some of us "extras" were elated having spent a day in the movies, others kinked their backs and rolled their necks, thinking only of sleep.

Well, *Crocodile Dundee* was finally released in this country and its success is astonishing many people. The film grossed more money in Australia than had any other previous release, Australian or American. The previous record had been held by Spielberg's *E.T.* It also took in more at U.S. box offices last weekend than all the competition, after mixed reviews and minor press coverage.

Why is this surprising? Few Australian films ever become box office record breakers. To be perfectly honest, in the past, the talents of *Mad Max* have found cult followings and pictures like *Gallipoli* and *Breaker Morant* have

gotten critical acclaim, but all were box office turkeys.

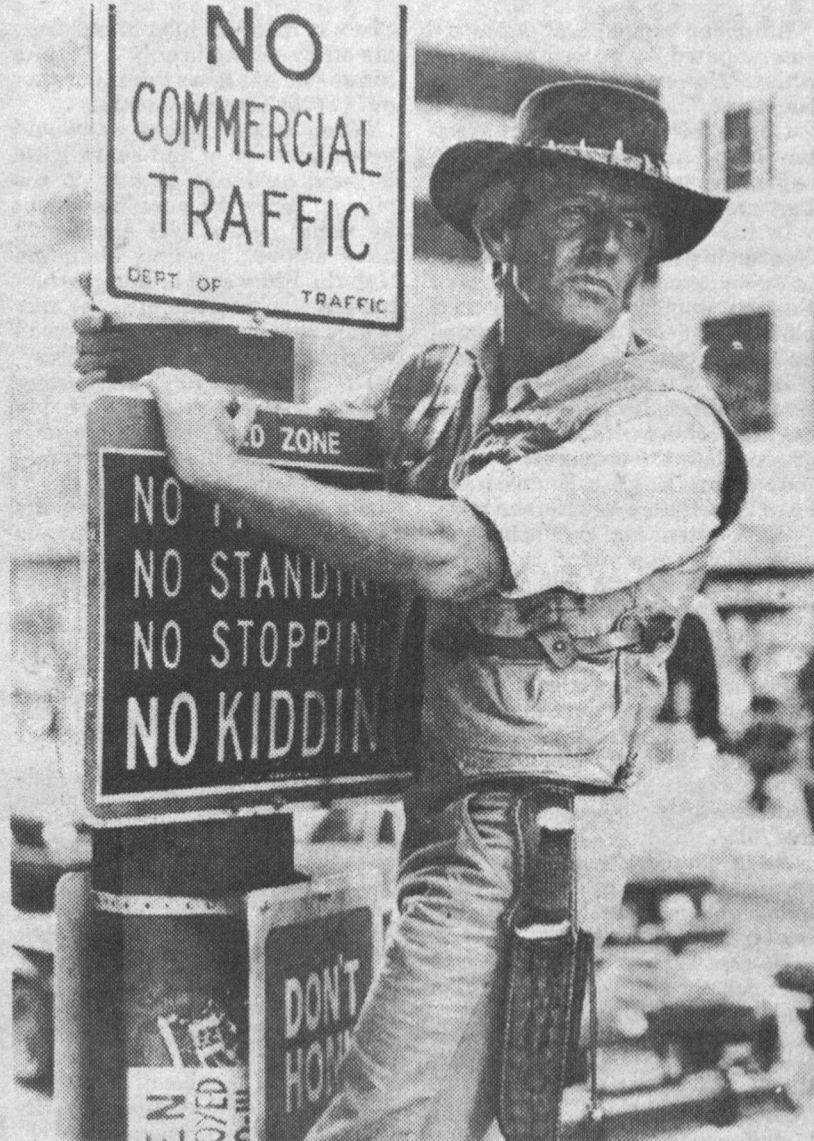
Also, the movie's only "star" is Paul Hogan (playing the famed crocodile hunter) who people know by face as the Australian tourism host in those neat commercials. His presence is not only luring bus loads of Americans to the "land down under" but it's filling the seats in local theatres as well. Hogan must really be having a "Good'ay", everyday.

At its center, *Crocodile Dundee* is, in fact, a pleasurable little movie with lots of cute dialogue and some good natured fun, sort of like Hogan's advertisements. But the film's plot is so basic and the laughs are too far between for me to really recommend it.

There are at least six moments when scenes simply fall apart; the comedy is not strong enough to support what little emotion there is between Hogan and his leading lady.

Not that Hogan's character isn't somewhat likeable, he just isn't too believable at times. An example of his "powers" is revealed midway into his visit to Manhattan. A purse snatcher is racing away from his victim on a crowded sidewalk but Dundee saves the day by hurling a can of peaches a hundred yards, striking the helpless thief on the neck. Dave Winfield maybe, but not Hogan, that's just going a bit too far.

He is also capable of pacifying wild dogs and mammoth oxen with a sort of split-fingered motion of his hand which I think was done on "Twilight Zone" years before. In-



cluded in his repertoire is walking across people's shoulders on a crowded subway platform.

All that aside, the script does occasionally give the charming talents of Hogan a chance. The middle-aged adventurer hasn't seen a T.V. set in years until his visit to the big city finds him in a posh hotel with lots of free time. Turning on the set to an old "I Love Lucy" he states, "Yeah, that's what I saw" and promptly turns it off.

Later on, he comes across a couple of hookers who are more than friendly when they're told it's his first visit to the Big Apple. "I guess we'll have to give him one on the house," says one dressed in tights. "Yeah, one what?" Hogan asks innocently. He then proposes the threesome take in a movie.

Believe me, I hate to kill a film with such an honest theme and some very funny lines, but there just aren't enough scenes where Hogan expands his talents. If you don't care much for the characters in a romantic comedy, the initial kiss and final embrace are too meaningless for their own good.

For those of you who woke up at 4 a.m. to be in this film, it might be worth a look-see. Look very carefully and you just might get a glimpse (a quick one at best) of yourself on the big screen.

For the rest of you, *Crocodile Dundee* is a waste of time. Sorry mates.

The Selves at Billy Pat's Pub



The Selves will perform at the pub on Tues., Oct. 7, at 9:30 p.m.

Primarily made up of college students, this band delivers straightforward, original rock (and a few covers) as was witnessed by Springfest '86 attendees. They've played the pub in the past, as well as the Performing Arts Lounge, Maxwell's, the Loop Lounge, and NYC clubs, The Dive and CBGBs.

The Selves are: Mike Reilly, (WPC English major) vocals and guitar; Paul Fisher (Ramapo), guitar; George Vargo (former WPC student), drums; and new member Pete Foster (Columbia), bass.

Their EP is coming out soon and features Greg Calvert on bass, who was a WPC student but now attends Cornell University. Ask them about the release date when you see them at the pub.

Musical Quote of the Week

Lying in the long grass/clearing back the psychic weeds/the only act of revolution left/in a collective world/is thinking for yourself.

In the Long Grass — Bob Geldof-1984

BETTER FOOD BETTER MONEY BETTER ~~HURRY~~

POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE
IN ALL AREAS

Along with great pay, training, and a fun working environment, we offer excellent company benefits including group insurance and paid vacations (to full-time employees), plus management opportunities (20% of our management staff came from the unit employee rank!)

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday-Thursday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

at any of the following locations:

405 No. Midland Ave.

SADDLEBROOK

412 S. Van Brunt St.

ENGLEWOOD

Route 46 East

646 Fairfield Market Square

FAIRFIELD

BENNIGAN'S®

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

WPC HELPLINE



Feeling troubled?

Are you having
problems with school or
personal situations?

Call

The Helpline 956-1600

Funded by The William Paterson College SGA.



Looking for a
part-time job while
you're in school?

OR

A way to supplement
your family income
during the day?

Now Hiring For The Fall

Moms and Dads, Students and Everybody...
McDonald's in the Wayne Hills Mall, Wayne
and Route 23, Pompton Plains, is looking
for part-time and full-time help. No ex-
perience required. We'll train you now so
you're ready by the Fall. Stop in and see us
for an application. We Are An Equal Op-
portunity Employer M/F/H.

Rhim finds freedom and profession in U.S.

BY LYNN A. ADAMO
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Soon Man Rhim left his home in North Korea for South Korea. He then came to America in 1954 "to study, and at the same time, to have freedom."

Dr. Rhim is an associate professor in the department of sociology, anthropology and geography, and has been teaching at WPC since 1971.

He was graduated from Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, in 1953, and Columbia University in 1964. He was awarded his doctorate in the sociology of religion by Drew University in 1971.

He feels he has found a "good profession" in teaching, "even though you don't make money" at it. But he has never been concerned with getting rich. "The material is not my ultimate concern," he said.

Even though WPC is no Utopia, he feels able to say, "Yes, I guess I'm happy here."

He has an ardent interest in human rights and said, "I respect anyone who wants to liberate. I think that's great."

He cited Mahatma Gandhi as someone he admires and called him his exemplary figure. "He was a standard-bearer," Rhim said. "He sought to liberate people."

His exposure to Western culture seems to have encouraged his interest in human rights. "The status of Asian women was so low - I couldn't swallow it after being exposed," he said.

When he came to the West, he began questioning the oppression of women. While in Korea, he said, "I took it for granted. I was part of the culture."

American women are "definitely emancipated," according to Rhim. "However, they have a long way to go."

Unlike third world women, Western women are "given a good chance to improve," he said. "How lucky they are."

In his book, *Women of Asia: Yesterday and Today*, published in 1983, he explains the status of Eastern women. Rhim says their place in society "could be summed up in one four-letter word - obey."

Because of the Japanese colonization of Korea, he attended Japanese high school which enabled him to translate the Japanese used in the book into English. He also translated the Chinese and Korean texts.

While attending high school, he said he was too young to participate in the Korean independence movements which resisted Japanese colonialism.

Rhim has what might be called a spiritual approach to life, and says one must not search only for happiness, but also for "blessedness from above. Man must have a noble cause," he said, and should 'cultivate an inner peace' in order to live fully.

As a youth, he said he had wanted to be a "sort-of artist," and today enjoys "any kind of painting" in his free time.

He also loves a good movie and particularly enjoys Scandinavian and Japanese films.

Rhim also collects owls. He became interested in them after reading Greek mythology, and collects them in a variety of materials, including ceramic, wood and paper. He is fond of them because "they are a symbol of valor and wisdom."

The owl mobile which hangs from his office ceiling is only the beginning - he has more than 100 other owls at his home in Leonia.

When asked whom he would most like to meet and speak with, he said he'd like to talk to the biblical Amos because "he fought for social justice." He also would have enjoyed meeting Mahatma Gandhi. Rhim said he admires him because he was one of those rare people who was able to "transcend religious and political boundaries."

Dr. Rhim says he is an evening person. His favorite time of day isn't day at all, but rather "the quiet night," because his "mind becomes clear at night."

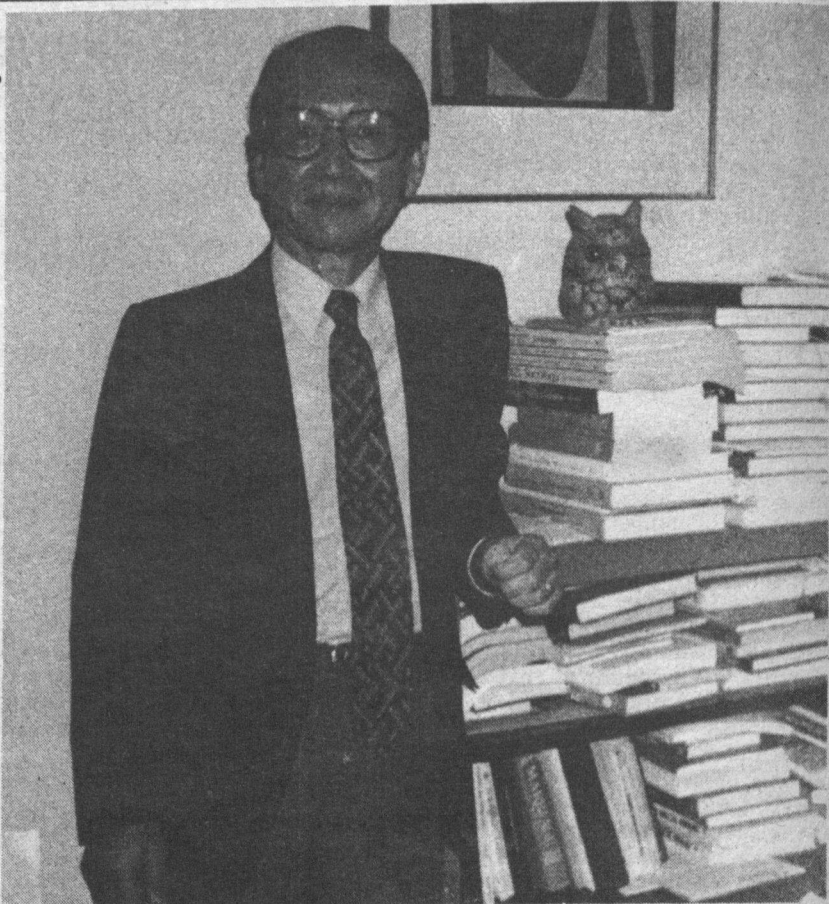
But when those quiet nights are over, he comes to the WPC campus and teaches four courses here: Sociology of Religion, American Religion, Principles of Sociology and Marriage and the Family.

History honors

Dawn S. Cormier, Mwangi Nderebi and Daniel P. Wyatt have been inducted into the WPC chapter (Rho Alpha) of the Phi Alpha Theta International History Honor Society.

Cormier, a sophomore history major; Nderebi, a junior studying urban education; and Wyatt, a senior history major, were selected for academic achievement and excellence in writing about historical events.

The objective of Phi Alpha Theta is to promote the study of history through research, good teaching, publication and the exchange of ideas among historians.



Soon Man Rhim

North Jersey Women's Health Organization

Gynecological care
Pregnancy Testing
V.D. Testing

Birth Control Counseling
Abortion Services
(local or general
anesthesia available)

**STRICTLY
CONFIDENTIAL**

383 Rt. 46 W. Fairfield
3 miles W. of Willowbrook
Private O.B. Gyn. Office

227-6669

TDS

NOW HIRING

\$5.25 an Hour plus Bonus Pay \$\$\$\$

Permanent Positions Available for
Saturday and Sunday Work
8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Markers... Openers... Stock...

Excellent Opportunity for Homemakers
Students and Senior Citizens

Please Apply in Person Mon.-Thurs. 8am - 9am,
12:30pm - 3:30pm and 5pm - 5:30pm

TDS

(Take Union Blvd. to King Rd. at RR Tracks, Make left onto Gordon Dr.
P12 Bus makes stop at front door.)

HOT DOG EATING CONTEST

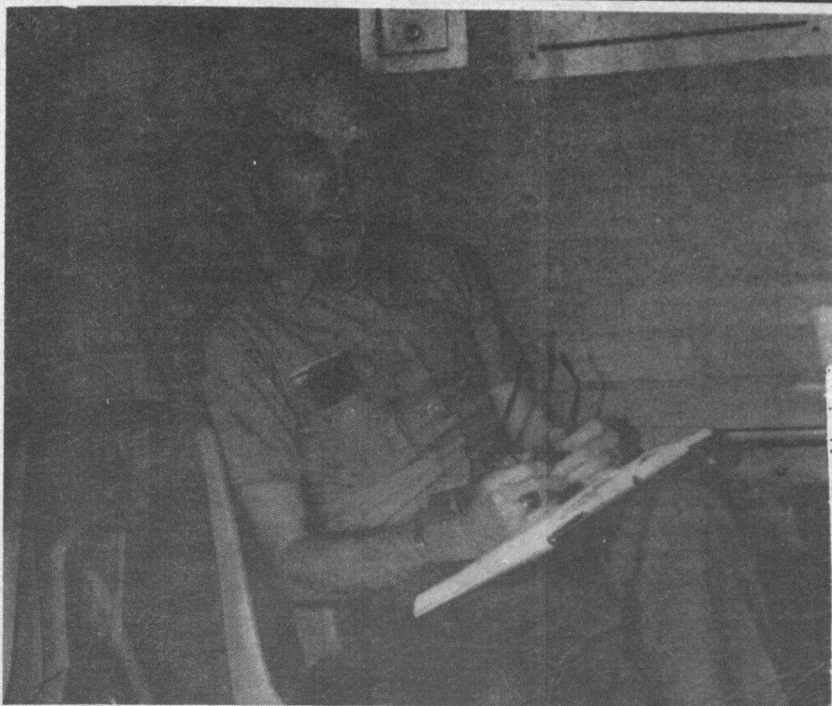
\$100 1st place
\$50 2nd place
\$25 3rd place
Tuesday
Oct. 7 8pm
942-5151
For Details

HALEDON GRILL
472 Haledon Ave, Haledon; 1/2 Mile Down Pompton Rd.

FREE

Order of
French
Fries
with
purchase of
'2' Hot-Dogs,
'2' Hamburgers,
'2' Cheese Burgers:
OR
'1' Roast Beef or
'1' Steak
Sandwich

(emi) Must show valid
WPC Student ID



Robert J. Kloss

History Club in transition

BY GINA GUIDO
STAFF WRITER

The History Club is "both quite old and very new," said Jacques Pluss, associate professor of history and adviser to the History Club. Pluss has been the adviser for the past three of its 25 years.

"Right now the club is in a transitional stage," Pluss said, "they used to sponsor only academically oriented events." This year the club intends to branch out into a number of other activities related to history. These include field trips, films on campus and special events such as lectures.

The primary concern of the History Club, Pluss said, "is to increase membership." The club is open to anyone, provided they have an interest in history or events that have an effect on history.

Pluss was asked about the involvement of the History Club in the upcoming lecture *Political Prisoners in Their Own Land*. This lecture is sponsored by the history club and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). Pluss said, "if the events have historical value rather than just political value, we will sponsor the events with them." The lecture is on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The lecture will have one speaker from the African National Congress of South Africa, and another, Stephanie Autumn Peltier, wife

of imprisoned American Indian Leonard Peltier.

The topics discussed will be about the United States' imprisonment of Leonard Peltier for more than 10 years and the South African imprisonment of Nelson Mandela for more than 20 years.

"True the History Club is not a political organization, yet, historians cannot deny historical events and their political consequences on the present," commented Arthur Gonzales, member of the SMC and History Club. Gonzales also said, "The theme of the lecture is to tie the idea of political prisoners in the United States and South Africa." Pluss said, "The History Club is interested in these two men as an example of the historical process of racial discrimination," and he hopes that students will become more involved in "political issues and historical background."

Pluss also mentioned that he does not care what political views people adapt, "Our primary concern in the History Club is with the development of political awareness of the student body in order for them to make an educated political choice."

Pluss said that six to eight members of the History Club are history majors, the rest are not. Pluss said, the club is open to everyone "provided they have an interest in history, even if it is just a little."

His future interests lie in 'Knowing what knowledge is'

BY GINA GUIDO
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"No one else would pay me to read Dostoyevsky," said Robert J. Kloss, professor of English. "I love to read and want to share what I read with others who might enjoy it."

Kloss has been teaching for 25 years and has been at WPC since 1969. He teaches Linguistics and Grammar, Creative Writing, Literature and Psychoanalysis, and Methods of Critical Analysis. He said that his methods of teaching include "asking questions, making connections and creating patterns."

Kloss received his A.A. from Keystone Junior College, a B.S.

from State College in Pennsylvania, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. His post-graduate work was done at the Columbia University Psychoanalytic Clinic for Training and Research, and Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Kloss started school studying chemical engineering for two years. He then dropped out of school and joined the army for two years and served as a teletype operator in Germany. "I needed to get away from home. I also needed money for school, and the G.I. bill was in effect which means I served two years and got four years of school for free." Kloss said that he "always wanted to be an artist, and as a

result got into literature."

Kloss said that he feels differently about students today and also feels that the students are different. "When I started teaching, I was not as empathetic towards the students as I am now." Kloss said he thinks that "there are more pressures towards advanced college education and success without any adequate definition of means."

Kloss lives in Teaneck, is married and has an 11-year-old daughter. In his spare time, Kloss said he likes "to enjoy life, my family and I draw mostly with pen or pencil." His future interests lie "in knowing what knowledge is and how it is created."

Brandes attends conference

BY ALBINA SORIANO
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"A teacher becomes better from doing research," said Joseph Brandes, professor of history researcher.

His research deals with economic history, which he describes as "disciplinary approach," and "economic changes in historical perspective."

Brandes has attended many national conferences, and due to his activity in economic history, was invited to attend his first international conference, the International Congress of Economic History, in Berne, Switzerland.

He prepared a report on the control of commodity trade in the 1920's, which he presented at the conference. In his presentation, Brandes discussed the role of multinational enterprise, the relations between commercial and investment banking activities and government controls in international banking.

Brandes said the conference was "very exciting," and he also commented on reports presented by colleagues from many other countries.

At WPC, Brandes has developed and taught new courses such as *The Emergence of Modern America*, *Economic History of the United States*, *From New Deal to Cold War*, *Immigration in an Urban America*, *American Jewish History*, *U.S. as a World Power* and *Abundance and Poverty: Unstable America*. He is "very interested in

teaching" and likes the contact with students.

Brandes has also taught at New York University, was a consulting economist for the U.S. Department of Commerce and a lecturer at the City College of New York.

He received his B.S. in Social Science at the City College of New York in 1949, his M.A. at Columbia University in 1950 and his Ph.D. at New York University in 1958.

Brandes has written several books: *Herbert Hoover and Economic Diplomacy*, *Immigrants to Freedom*, *Jewish Communities in Rural New Jersey Since 1882*, *From Sweatshop to Stability*, *the American Jewish Labor Movement Between Two World Wars*. He also

wrote an essay on the life of President Herbert Hoover in the *Dictionary of American Biography*, and was a contributor to the *Encyclopedia Judaica*.

The report that Brandes presented at the International Congress of Economic History is being published by Cambridge University Press.

Quote of the Week:

*Enseigner, c'est apprendre deux fois.
To teach is to learn twice.*

Joseph Joubert,
French essayist

Part Time Temporary or Permanent Work Available

Flexible Schedules
Evenings and Weekends

Part Time Day
also Available

Positions Available
in Sales and Stock

Liberal Shopping
Discount Policy

STERNS

Preakness Shopping Center
Hamburg Turnpike
Wayne, NJ

Call: 696-9410 x 271
to set up an interview

EARN EASY EXTRA \$\$\$\$\$

Helping with student
lifestyle surveys.

Call Rebecca Hudson
(Collect)
(818) 763-7747
(8 am to 5 pm
West Coast Time)

Be A Part Of The Football Season AT GIANTS STADIUM

300 Openings to Work

In the Concession Stands

Choose the Games

Convenient to Your Schedule

Starting Sept. 11 thru Dec. 1986

COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME

Many Other Jobs Available

Part-time

Full-time

Evenings

Weekends

UNITEMP
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

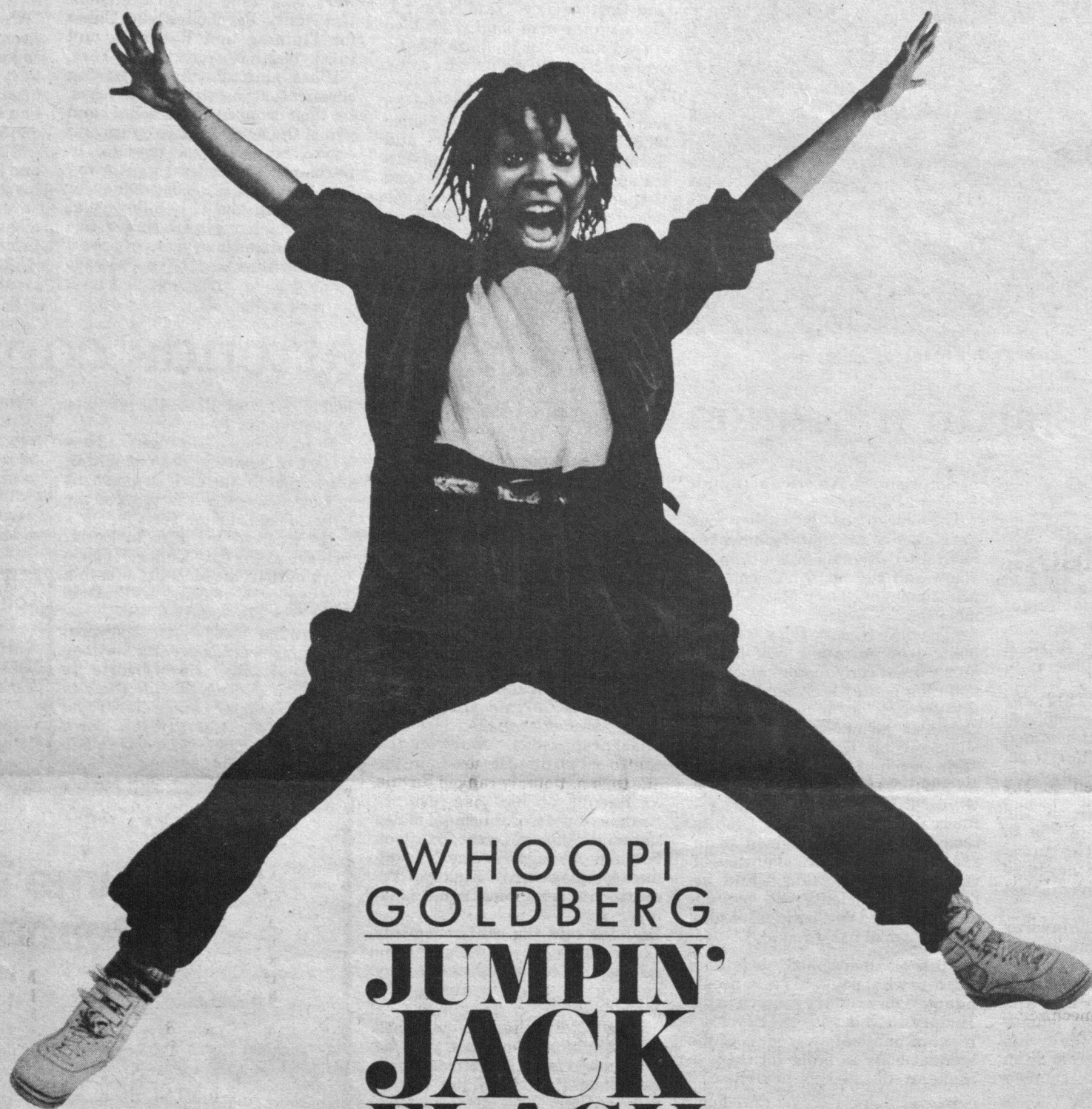
Call Today

Wayne
835-5520

Paramus
845-7444

Meadowlands
867-5600

A man named Jack has got her Jumpin' and the world
may never be the same!



WHOOPI
GOLDBERG
**JUMPIN'
JACK
FLASH**

AN ADVENTURE IN COMEDY



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX Presents A LAWRENCE GORDON/SILVER PICTURES Production **JUMPIN' JACK FLASH** WHOOP! GOLDBERG
Music by THOMAS NEWMAN Director of Photography MATTHEW F. LEONETTI, A.S.C. Production Designer ROBERT BOYLE Story by DAVID H. FRANZONI
Screenplay by DAVID H. FRANZONI and J. W. MELVILLE & PATRICIA IRVING and CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON Produced by LAWRENCE GORDON
and JOEL SILVER Directed by PENNY MARSHALL



DOLBY STEREO
IN SELECTED THEATRES

Soundtrack Available on Mercury Records,
Tapes and Compact Discs

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

PRINTS BY DELUXE



1986 TWENTIETH
CENTURY FOX

STARTS OCTOBER 10TH AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Focus on...Pioneer athletes

Ernie Ford, soccer goalie

BY RICH D'AVANZO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC soccer has a history of playing solid defense combined with excellent goaltending. This year, goaltender Ernie Ford is seeking to continue that tradition, and develop himself into one of the best Division III goalies in the East.

Ford, a senior from Rutherford, New Jersey, has been a bright spot for the Pioneers in this young season. On Sat., Sept. 13 in a game against Stockton State College, Ford recorded 13 saves, and all but shut down the Stockton offense in a 4-3 overtime victory.

For his outstanding play in the Stockton game, Ford was selected as Defensive Player of the Game by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) for Division III Schools in the Pennsylvania — New Jersey — Delaware area. The Stockton game was also selected Game of the Week by the ISAA.

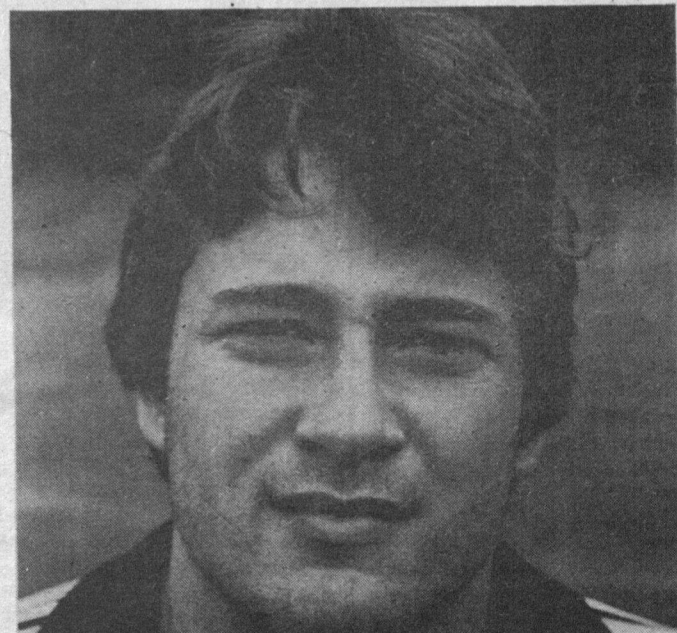
Ford, one of the co-captains on this year's squad, doubles his goalie duties at WPC by tending the nets on the Pioneer ice hockey team. He portrays his outstanding skills as if he were on the soccer field.

On Sat., Sept. 20 the Pioneers had traveled to Scranton to face the Royals. As Ford prepared for the game, he had thought of his first college soccer game two years ago, which pitted the Pioneers against the then nationally-ranked Royals. In that game Ford had made 29 saves in what would turn out to be a scoreless double-overtime contest.

History nearly repeated itself that Saturday when Ford made 11 saves, but the Pioneers lost 1-0 to the Royals. Seven minutes into the game Scranton scored its lone goal on a miskicked ball that dribbled into the far corner of the net.

"Ernie was the key player for our team against Scranton," said Head Coach Will Meyers. "It was the way that Ernie came out of the net and beat Scranton's forwards to the ball which helped keep us in the game."

It was a typical WPC-Scranton contest; low-scoring, well-played soccer in which a goalie or defender is usually in the spotlight. As usual,

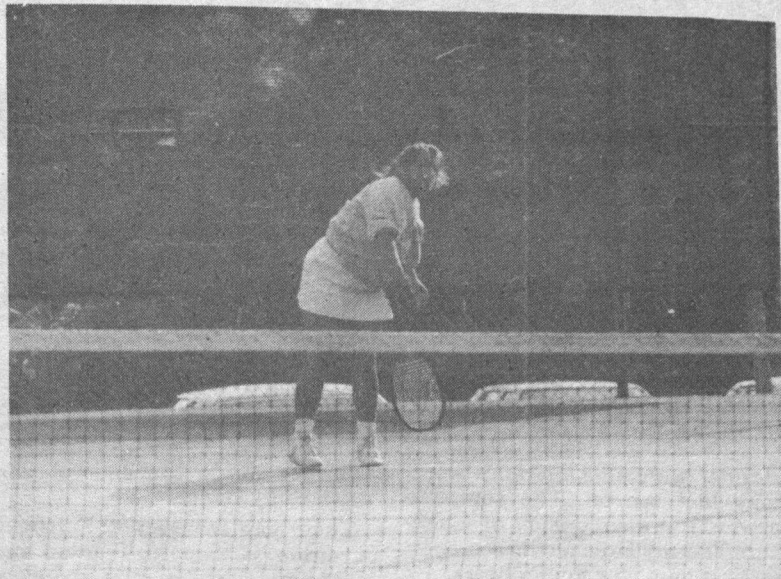


goalie Ernie Ford rose to the top, but the Pioneers fell short on goals.

Ford displayed his outstanding skill in the game against New Jersey Institute of Technology on Sept. 14. Although the Pioneers lost 1-2, it was Ford's performance of 12

saves, eight more than the NJIT goalie, that stood out.

This week the Pioneers go on the road for three games, at Jersey City State today, Ramapo College on Wednesday and then East Stroudsburg on Saturday.



The Beacon/Garth Hirsch

Dawn Olson, tennis player

Even though she missed the 1985 fall tennis season, Dawn Olson is making a strong comeback. On Wed. Sept. 24, Olson defeated Pam Fearon of Rutgers University 6-2, 6-3 thereby keeping her undefeated fall record (4-0) intact.

When Dawn reported to the tennis team in late August, she had not picked up a tennis racket in over a year. "I had started to play one day before practice," Olson said. "I was nervous but I feel really good right now."

At the time of her voluntary departure from the collegiate tennis scene, Dawn was the 11th best singles player in Division III. This year the biggest change in Olson's game is not with her mechanics, but rather in her general outlook towards the game itself. "I used to play tennis because of outside pressure, and that just wasn't fun. Now I am playing for myself and my own happiness."

One of Dawn's goals for this year is to earn a trip to the Nationals in the spring. In 1985 she had reached

the third round of the Middle State College Women's Tournament before being defeated by the eventual winner of the meet.

The 1986-87 women's tennis team differs greatly from the powerhouse team that Dawn last played on during 1984-85. The familiar names are gone, replaced by freshmen like Stacy Tinkel and Mary Ann Reilly. These talented athletes look towards Dawn as the team leader, often copying her competitive style.

Head Coach Virginia Overdorf has helped Olson develop into the fine tennis player that she is today, and Dawn is quick to give credit to her. "I like her a lot. She has helped me control my bad temper on the courts, which in turn has enabled me to play really well."

"I am determined to do well this year," said Olson. "I really enjoy playing, and I want to use my positive energy to help the team win."

If Olson has her way, this team just might earn itself national honors this year.

Petchel scores for the win

BY TIM BAROS
ACTING SPORTS EDITOR

Head Soccer Coach Will Meyers was happy with his decision to move ex-goalie Marc Petchel into a field position. Petchel scored the winning goal last Wednesday night in a close game against Montclair State College.

"Petchel used not only his size (6'5", 225 lbs.) to good advantage, but scored the winning goal on a shot from his outside left position," Meyers said.

The Pioneers scored two goals in the first half. The first goal was made by Carmine Rizzi with assistance from John Steel. Menudo Stojanovski, who just came off the injured list, made the second goal which tied the game at 2-2. Montclair was unable to score in

the second half of the game and it was Petchel, with assistance from Derek Wilson, scoring the winning goal.

Carlos Chaux, left halfback, pulled his hamstring muscle, and according to Meyers, will miss several games.

Meyers noted that the standouts of the game included goalie Ernie Ford who "lived up to his standout play in the goalie position." Ford had five saves in the game.

Other standouts, according to Meyers, included fullbacks Glen Elias, Doug Johnson and Arturo Sanchez, who performed "outstanding defensive play."

The Pioneers had 23 shots on the goal while Montclair had 11.

They will be on the road for the next three games and will return to play at home against Kean College on Oct. 15.

**TEMPORARY
HELP
WANTED
PRINCETON
SKI SHOP
GIANT'S STADIUM
SKI SALE**

**NOVEMBER 9-15
DAYS & EVENING HOURS
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
CALL 201-843-3900**

Push A Button And Unwind.

The Honda Elite™ 150 Deluxe has a bold style all its own. But the real beauty is how easy it is to use.

Start it by pushing a button. Ride it with no shifting. There's digital instrumentation. Even a pop-up headlight.

What's more, the powerful engine makes it easy for two people to unwind at once.* Which gives you twice the reason to come by and see it.

HONDA

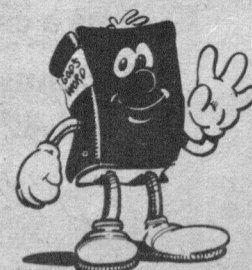


The Motorcycle Mall
165-175 Washington Ave.
Bellefonte, NJ 07109
PARTS 751-7727
SALES 751-4545
SERVICE 751-4562



Elite 150 Deluxe
*Maximum load capacity 330 lbs.
Always wear a helmet and eye protection.

THE BIBLE TALKS
Tues Rm SC332
8:00 p.m.
Thurs Rm SC323
11:00 a.m.



For further information
call Ralph 694-2938
Calvary New Life

Volleyball Goes 1-1

BY GWEN MASEL
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC volleyball team went 1 and 1 this week by defeating Rutgers-Newark 15-9, 13-15, 15-10 and 15-10, and losing to Upsala 15-9, 14-16, 5-15 and 12-15.

The key to the win at Rutgers was overall team effort and quick thinking. The outstanding setting of Cheryl Stetz and Laura Kacperowski made it easy for Andi Bearman, Diana Weigett, Val Amotolli and Debbie Williams to put the balls away. The consistent defense by Cheryl Williams and Patty Pizzichillo kept the Pioneers on the victory wagon.

WPC played a tough game against Upsala but the inexperience of the new players is what cost them the game. The inconsistency of the Pioneers' attack allowed Upsala to gain the upper hand, and with the overwhelming support of their school, helped Upsala stay up and win it.

The Pioneers will try to boost their 8-5 record to 9-5 when they host Kean Tues. Oct. 7 at 6p.m. in Wightman Gym.

HELP WANTED

The Italian Experience Restaurant is now hiring waitresses and drivers, part time and full time. Flexible hours. Good pay. Call 839-9700



Michelle Point hits ball to fellow teammate.

The Beacon/Melanie Kozakiewicz

Field hockey team loses to Kean 4-1

BY TIM BAROS
ACTING SPORTS EDITOR

The women's field hockey team came up short again last Tuesday, losing to Kean College 4-1.

Pioneer's lone goal was scored by senior Susan Van Tassel who had two shots on goal in the game.

Goalie Beth Psota made 14 saves which were not enough to keep her team from losing their eighth game in a row.

Overall the Pioneer's had 20 shots on goal as compared to Kean's 16. Denise Point and Sheila O'Connor-Glander made the Lion's share of shots on goal with seven each. Michele Point and Tammy Brush also made two attempts on the goal.

"The girls did real well," said Head Coach Mary Wrenn. "We dominated the game with our shots

on goal and overall play." Wrenn's coaching is assisted by Sue Prentzel.

The field hockey team is made up of relatively inexperienced players. Freshman goalie Beth Psota has never played field hockey before, yet she is matching, and at times surpassing, the saves made by her competitor goalies. She made 69 saves in her first five games.

The three new defensive players include juniors Kelly Donmeyer and Mary Beth Knowles, and freshman Laurie Nicusanti. These players have shown great promise and are easily adapting to their positions on the team.

The forward line has three returning starters: senior O'Connor-Glander, junior Denise Point and sophomore Michele Point. Both Denise Point and O'Connor-

Glander were all-conference selections last season. The complete forward line also consists of sophomore Tammy Brush, who scored in her first game for the Pioneers.

The links and halfbacks include returning senior Lori Wibbelt, sophomores Van Tassel and Cherie Bontz and junior Wendy Day.

The first two games for the Pioneers were close contests though WPC was unable to match the goals made by their competitors.

They scored in their first game against Manhattanville but lost 3-2 in overtime play. The two goals were made by Brush assisted by O'Connor-Glander, and O'Connor-Glander assisted by Denise Point.

Their second game, at home against FDU Madison on Sept. 11, was lost 4-2. Denise Point scored assisted by Van Tassel, O'Connor-

Glander made the second goal assisted by Bontz.

Their games against Fairfield, Scranton, Glassboro, Trenton and Montclair colleges were scoreless on the Pioneers' part.

"We are a brand new team," Wrenn said. "It takes time for players to adjust to each other's style of play. The adjustment is coming along."

Seven of the total 16 games on the Pioneers schedule are against nationally-ranked Division III schools.

"Our schedule is not passive at all," Wrenn said. "We are playing tough games."

The hockey team is at home this week on Wightman Field. Wednesday they play against Kings College at 7 p.m. and on Saturday against Glassboro at noon.

**The ideal time
to find work at Western:**

JANUARY
FEBRUARY
MARCH
APRIL
MAY
JUNE
JULY
AUGUST
SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER
NOVEMBER
DECEMBER

Western has many types of good-paying temporary assignments available. Office workers are in great demand, and we also have marketing and light industrial jobs. Just work for the holidays or year-round . . . whatever suits you. Give us a call today. See what Western can do for you.

Paramus, NJ
262-4750

Hackensack, NJ
34-0329

Lyndhurst, NJ
896-1886

Fort Lee
947-2111

Clerical (Western Girl) - Marketing - Industrial
Technical - Santa
EOE-M/F

Western
TEMPORARY SERVICES.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

Federal and State Aid Cutbacks!
Tuition increasing by
8% to 9% per year.

ACADEMIC SUBSIDIES RESEARCH GROUP

Has Academia's Financial Answer,
with over 4 billion dollars in Financial Aid from
Privately Funded Sources. That's right, these
awards are based on an entirely different criteria.
These awards require no payback and are
renewable through your years in school.
This is a service you can't afford not to use.

**ASRG guarantees to find 5 to 25 sources of
financial aid or YOUR MONEY BACK**

For Free and Complete Details
Call or Write

Academic Subsidies Research Group
Suite 1430 PO Box 703
Bellemead NJ 08502
(201) 874-3294

Classifieds

Student — working on term project seeks female heavy metal fans to participate in a brief questionnaire. It's totally anonymous and kind of fun. Please contact Sue at 790-9287, or Towers room C-18.

Young Woman — to help working couple with light housekeeping. Hours flexible. \$6/hr. 696-0740.

Part-Time — 1001 Auto Parts. Morning, afternoon and evening hours available. Employee discount. Wayne 694-7100; Lodi 777-1001; Elmwood Pk. 791-6400.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF ALL COLLEGE PAPERS — Accurate — will correct spelling and edit, if required — student discount — call **UNIQUE: 835-0103**.

Compact Discs — Huge inventory of rare titles. Free catalog. Write or call: VJ Enterprises, 177 Main Street, Suite 366, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024. Phone: (201) 947-8852.

PT — office cleaning, Wayne area. No experience nec. Call aft. 6 p.m. 728-8511.

Typing of all kinds done — Resumes, term papers, statistical reports, and anything that needs a professional look. Reasonable deadlines met. 90 wpm. Located in Passaic. Price determined by number of pages. Cash only, please. Call 777-0285 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — Dorm-sized refrigerator. Like new, reasonable! Call 345-1560 evenings of 790-9193 — leave a message.

Wanted — Waiters and Waitresses. Both fulltime and parttime employees to fill immediate openings. Experience not necessary, will train all qualified individuals. Contact our representative at our table in the Student Center, this Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7, 11 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Personals

To East Orange General Hospital — I love Elizabeth General hospital as much as I hate you. **Chris-Mary Repiscak**.

Sara — Wow! Your name is in the paper! You are *too cool*. Thanks for being such a great friend. **Don**.

Toni — Happy Birthday! Your fellow **Beaconoids**.

Lou — Thanks. I'd like to finish that talk. We're cool. **You-Know-Who**.

Frank — Once upon a time I was falling in love, now I'm only falling apart. Thank you for listening, understanding and loving. I would hate to lose your friendship. **Blunt**.

Fran — Have a great birthday!

Sandy — Congratulations! Good Luck, you great person, you! **Supo Rupo**.

Dark Knight — You be cool dude. Take care and we talk soon, okay? **Spidey**.

Happy Birthday Janet!! Are we great together or *what?* **Love, John**.

To his adoring fans — Cool Lou is alive and well, proving this with his manic "Sister Ray" feedback guitar solo on "The Original Wrapper" 9/26. He just lives in N.J. now, that's all. **Keep the Faith, TAD**.

Sports Calendar

OCTOBER	Monday 6	Tuesday 7	Wednesday 8	Thursday 9	Friday 10	Saturday 11	Sunday 12
						Wesley 1:30	
FOOTBALL							
WOMEN'S TENNIS	Easterns		Kean 3:00		New Jersey State Champ'ships	New Jersey State Champ'ships	
VOLLEY BALL		KEAN 6:00		Jersey City* NJ Tech 6:00			
SOCCER	Jersey City 3:30		Ramapo 3:00		East Stroudsburg 11:00		
FIELD HOCKEY			KINGS 7:00			GLASSBORO 12:00	
CROSS COUNTRY (M/W)						State Champion- ship	Hunter Invite

Elaine and Dave — Thanks for being a shoulder to cry on! you guys are the best! It's nice to feel wanted and appreciated (for a change!) **Mel**.

Sue from H-409 — It was great seeing you in my class again this year. You give me something to stare at. **Admiring you from afar**.

Graham — We are destined to meet. **Your Beacon admirer**.

To Sue, the Exalted Leader and Crew — Thanks for the B-day party. I heard the cake was great. Next year bring the cake to the pub! **Love, Toni**.

Beatle Gal — You have a great laugh and smile to match. Thanks for the drink together. **A New York guy**.

To the Exalted Leader — I may be only Sue but I'm also a co-captain and don't forget it. **Jerk**.

To the guys in the weight room — If you lift your minds out of the gutter like you lift your weights, then you'd be much better off. **The Pink Rose**.

Lou — Thanks a bunch for Peaches the Baboon! He's a load of fun! You're a wild-n-crazy guy! **Melanie**.

Erica — Here's your first personal! You're swell. **Andrea, P.S. "Hello" from Captain Caffeine, the Feature Fiend**.

To the Ex-Roommates — Please take Patty Perfect back - her constant bitching is now killing us. **The Present Roommates, Heritage 501**.

K.C. — Who would've believed it? 4 damn wonderful years, and many more to come. **Love you, R.V.**

Lee, Ellmer and SHU library — Heed the words of the Timex Social Circle and stop spreading those rumors around. Bob and I were never gay, I'm still angry with you. **Chris-Mary Repiscak**.

To the Girls in Heritage 501 — I've never met any others to be as sweet as you girls. **Love -- you know who**.

Lover — It never will! I'll always love you! **Your well-publicized admirer**.

Fran, Debbie W., Nancy, Wendy, Julia — Happy Birthday - to another crazy year. **Phi Sig Sisters**.

J.B. — Thanks for being so understanding with me. **Luv ya, Mi**.

Errol Flynn — We love you with or without the mustache. **J.T. & B.**

Richard — Would you do me to get to your hands? **Joan C.**

To my victims — Sorry about the bronchitis-upper respiratory infection, sore throats, hacking cough and swollen glands I gave out this week. **Beth**.

Danny — Revenge is sweet. Keep your eyes open. **Friends of Jim**.

Whams — You're welcome. Oh yea...check behind your bedroom door for one hundred and one surprises. **A loving neighbor**.

J.T. — The heart rules the mind — stop thinking!

Thank You — Can I borrow some shaving cream? Please. **Thank you. No really, thank you. Oh! and also some GUM. Your welcome**.

No. 5 (Nuttree) — Stop picking on me in class huh! **(2:00) R-213**.

Gary — Thanks! You even got me sprinkles. I owe ya one. **Kate**.

Excuse me. Yes. Hi. I would like some more saving cream please. Thank you, no thank you. Oh and some GUM! Thank you from The girl who makes you laugh.

Alfalfa Sprouts — I like you lots! See ya in the Pub. **Guess Who?**

Joan — I hope the honeymoon never ends. **Love, Your Lover**.

Yo Daddy — The happiest of birthdays to you, Mike — make it a good one. Hey...the next National Bohem is on me. **All the Best, Cuz**.

To the cute guy in Ling. and Grammar — I like your smile. **Can you guess who?**

Lori and Hali — Sorry I haven't been around much but it's not my fault, *really!* Lets do lunch! (If we can fit it in!) **Melanie**.

Maria Briz — For your birthday I wanted to get you that babe from WPSC. How about a wine cooler for now? **Happy 21st. Love, Glor**.

Papo — Sorry it's late, happy birthday! **D**.

The applications for room change are still available. By the Way, **GIT-AWFF!** Two Baboons. (Just kidding, we love you).

To the man in my clothes — You paddle well, and you have definitely opened my eyes. **Thank you!**

To my 2 favorite babbons — Neither of you have been nominated. Eat in peace. I really want to stay in H203 please don't get rid of me yet. **Love, the 4th wheel**.

George — Tempting — you're very tempting. Why do you have to be illegal for me? Wanna take a shower? Baby oil plus? **R (the youngest but oldest member of the fab four)**.

Bugs Bunny — Thanks for the personal. You sure know how to make a duck feel neat-o. **Daffy**.

Pete — With the eyes you can melt into — I think I'm melting. **A friend. P.S. Am I still on your favorite person list?**

Serge — Let's do it again. **Maria**.

To my tutor — Thanks a bunch, but you still are a radiator. **Tell ya lata. Love ya**.

EMC — Congrats, S.D.!! I knew they'd realize that you are the best! **DTL**.

EMC-SD — Ditto to what DTL says! (question no. 364: what do you do if a nuclear bomb is dropped on campus and at the same time there is a fire on the 2nd floor and a fight in the pub and....) **Good Luck! Roomie**.



Budweiser
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

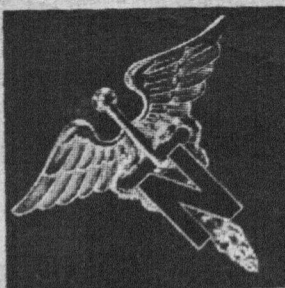


Fullback Eamon Doran played outstanding in the Pride Bowl yesterday, being named MVP.

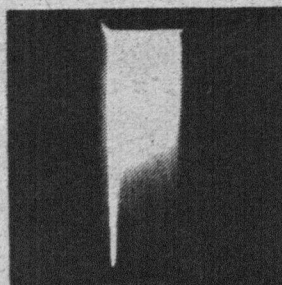
Honorable Mention: Defensive back Bobby Jones scored 2 TD's to lead the Pioneers in a win against Brooklyn on Sept. 26.

this Buds for you!

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

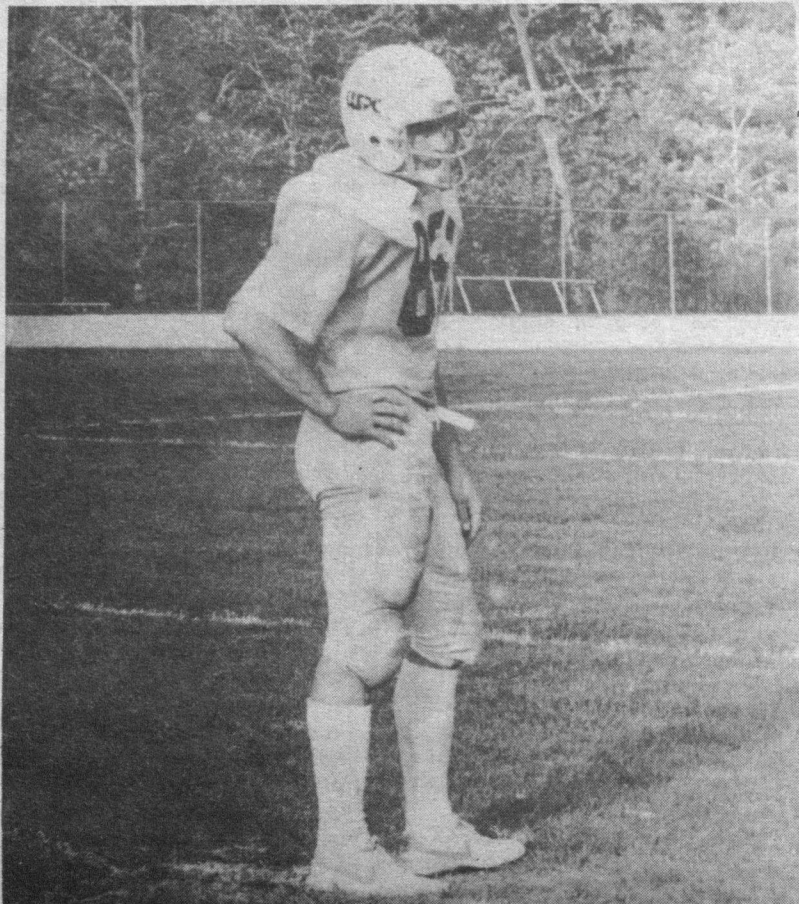
ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

The Beacon SPORTS



Field Hockey team member struggles to gain control of the ball. For the complete story, see page 14.

Pioneers win Pride Bowl in 4th quarter



BY TONY GIORDANO
AND TIM BAROS

The Pioneers defeated the Kean College Cougars in the Eighth Annual Pride Bowl, Sunday, 27-7, with fullback Eamon Doran named MVP for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers made the most of the strong running of Doran and a healthy John Milmo. Mike Murphy and Lou Mancuso started as tight-ends, and Doran and Milmo were in the backfield.

The team overcame a 7-0 deficit in the second half when Glenn Mastrobattista recovered a fumble in the end zone with 6:44 left in the third quarter.

Pete Jensen had hit Mancuso with a pass and Mancuso was gang-tackled at the goal line, fumbling the ball, and Mastrobattista was there to recover it for a Pioneer touchdown.

Before the touchdown, the Pioneers were scoreless, but at half-time they made some changes. They went with two wide-receivers instead of a two-tight-end offense, and this opened up the running attack.

In the fourth quarter, with the score tied at 7-7, the Pioneers started to drive down the field on the strength of Doran's 33-yard run. Doran not only did it with the running but was a devastating blocker, allowing half-

back John Milmo to gain good yardage on the ground as well.

The big Cougar problem was that they were committing too many penalties. On the run by Doran they were called for a late hit and the Pioneers added 15 more yards to Doran's run making it a 48-yard gain.

After moving the ball to the one-yard line, quarterback Pete Jensen dove over from the one, and with 11:32 left in the game the Pioneers led for the first time 14-7.

The fourth quarter was clearly dominated by the Pioneers and they would score six minutes later when Jensen scrambled out of the pocket and found wide-receiver Wayne Harris all alone at the 5-yard line. Harris made the catch and waltzed into the end zone, virtually sealing the Cougar fate and producing a 21-7 Pioneer lead.

After an interception by safety Kevin Klecha, the Pioneers struck for the final time when Doran ran in from 2 yards out with just 50 seconds left in the game, capping the scoring and providing the Pioneers with a decisive 27-7 win (the extra point was blocked).

The Pioneers had an outstanding game defensively, shutting down Kean's top threat, tight-end Kevin

McGuirl. During the second quarter, Kean had the ball on the 7-yard line. On fourth down the Cougars were unable to score, turning the ball over to the Pioneers.

Doran was named most valuable player of the game for the Pioneers, receiving a trophy for his effort.

Doran earned himself a new Pride Bowl record with the longest run from scrimmage, breaking the old mark established in 1981 by Derrick Fayton (17 yards) of Jersey City State.

Kean quarterback Anthony Fischetti also received MVP honors for the Cougars as one player from each team won the award.

This was the first time that the Pioneers played in the Pride Bowl. Kean has played three times, each time losing to Montclair State College.

The Pride Bowl is sponsored by Project Pride, a non-profit program that funds academic, recreational and college scholarships for Newark youth. The money raised from the football game goes to the program.

The game was played at Mathews Field at Irvington High School.

The Pioneers are 3-2, 1-1 in conference play.

Eamon Doran named MVP for Pioneers in Pride Bowl.

Tennis team wins two this week

BY TIM BAROS
ACTING SPORTS EDITOR

Although Dawn Olson had a back problem and had to fold her match, the women's tennis team still came out on top over Ramapo College 6-3 last Thursday.

Olson was winning 2-1 in the first set of her match against Amy Gordon when recent back problems began to flare up causing her to pull out and forfeit her match.

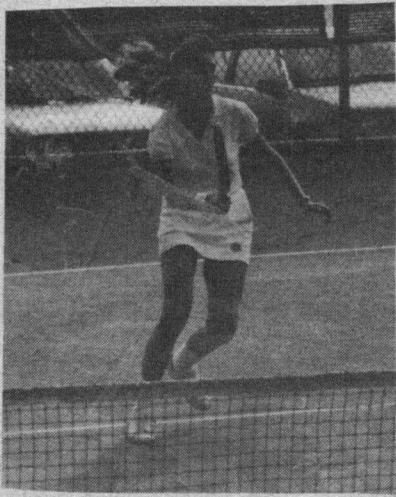
The Pioneers easily won the remaining singles matches. Sue Morrissey had an easy time with Monica Brito 6-3, 6-1 and Freshman Mary Ann Riley beat Barbara Russell 6-2, 6-1. Freshman Stacy Tankel blanked Chrissie Larsen 6-0, 6-0 and Jennifer De Hays won over Nancy Humes 6-0, 6-3.

Freshman Dana De Medici, seeded sixth, beat Sue George in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Head Coach Virginia Overdorf said that De Medici was excited about her first win of the season and that it "will help her in the upcoming matches."

Kathleen Cisco, who is normally the sixth seed, has not been playing due to an injury, according to Overdorf.

In doubles play, Morrissey and Tankel beat Ramapo's Gordon and Brito 6-4, 6-3 in a match described by Overdorf as a "very heated match. The Ramapo players were fiery."

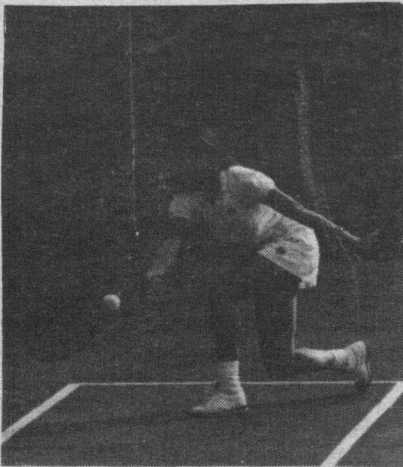
Riley and De Hays lost to Ramapo's Russell and Larsen 1-6, 6-1, 6-7 (2-7).



"Jennifer (De Hays) played a real aggressive game and did well," Overdorf said.

The Pioneers won against Montclair State College last Tuesday with a score of 6-3.

Dawn Olson turned in her usual good performance beating Montclair's Lisa Montenegro 6-0, 6-1. Sue Morrissey, Mary Ann Riley, and Stacy Tankel each posted wins. Jennifer De Hays and Dana De Medici were beaten in their singles matches.



Olson and Morrissey defeated Montclair's Montenegro and Cindy Macaluso 6-1, 6-2. In doubles play Riley and Tankel won in a very close match 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. De Hays and De Medici were defeated in four sets, 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 4-6.

The women's tennis team was to compete in the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Invitational at Mercer County Park which ends today. Division I-III schools will be competing at the invitational and Overdorf says that playing these schools will help her "young team obtain more experience by playing the better players."

Playing at the invitational will be Olson and Morrissey in the singles competition and Tankel and Riley and De Hays and De Medici in doubles competition.

The Pioneer's record is 3-2, 3-1 in conference play. They compete at Kean College on Wednesday and then attend the New Jersey State Championships this weekend.

Pioneer Scores At a glance...

Football	27-7 (Kean-Pride Bowl)
Baseball	6-1 (Adelphi)
Soccer	3-2 (Montclair)
Field Hockey	1-4 (Kean)
Volleyball	15-9, 13-15, 15-10, 15-10 (Rutgers Newark) 15-9, 14-16, 5-15, 12-15 (Upsala)
Women's Tennis	6-3 (Ramapo) 6-3 (Montclair)

Baseball ends fall season

BY JIM TUNIS
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last Thursday, Oct. 2, the WPC baseball team beat Adelphi 6-1 to wrap up the 1986 fall baseball season on a winning note.

Bruce Dostal led the Pioneers' attack going four for four. Frank Baker also contributed with a triple in the game. The combined effort of pitchers Bruce Weigan, Carl Stopper, Mike Gagg and Jim Daly turned back the Adelphi attack.

The Pioneers finish out the fall season with a 9-8 record. Commenting on the fall season, Head Coach Jeff Albies said, "The overall objective is not winning but to let all the players play."

Albies also stated that watching all the players play against legitimate competition will help determine what will have to be worked on for the spring season.

He also said that the fall season serves as a forum for open tryouts. The final spring roster will be determined at the fall season's end

with hope that the team will mesh together over the winter.

"This fall we are basically going to assess our new talent coming into the program," Albies said. "We will also take a long hard look at the talent we already have, and see where our strengths and weaknesses fall."

This fall a number of players showed vast potential, according to Albies. Of those newcomers, Coach Albies notes freshman catcher Garret Teel as a good prospect. The coach also states the comeback of pitcher Paul Kelly as positive. Senior outfielders Tony Listro and Frank Baker will help the Pioneers, as well as the return of all-American Bruce Dostal. Pitchers Carl Stopper, Bruce Weigan and Mike Gagg are also noted for a positive spring season.

The Pioneer baseball team is a powerful contender for the spring season. With the hard work of fall behind them, continued success will certainly be seen.