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## Restructure of Student Services

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Dominic Baccollo, in his new position as dean of students, heads the recently-restructured department of Student Services.

Baccollo was previously responsible for the department under the title of vice president for Student Services until the decision to restructure last spring. Most of his returning staff also have been appointed new positions.

Vincent Carrano

Vincent Carrano, former associate dean of Freshman Life, is now associate dean of students. He is responsible for the day-to-day management of the office. He handles student complaints and when necessary, diverts them to the proper offices. Carrano also chairs the Food Service Committee. Baccollo summarizes Carrano's new role as "general office manager."

Robert Peller

Robert Peller, former assistant to the vice president, also has the title of associate dean of students. His primary responsibility is the counseling component of Student Services. Baccollo said Peller oversees Career Services, the counseling staff, Satellite Counseling Center and Freshman Life Office. The new director of Freshman Life is Lona Whitmarsh, former staff psychol-



Dominic Baccollo  
Dean of Students

ogist of the Satellite Counseling Center.

Baccollo said Peller will also organize the Pro-Active Education Programs which will address subjects such as AIDS education and drug abuse.

James Barrecchia

James Barrecchia will remain assistant dean of students. In addition to his previous responsibilities of leave of absence and withdrawals, his duties will include organizing the Veteran Affairs and Data programs. Barrecchia is also the chief hearing officer for student disciplinary matters.

Other components

The Student Development Office (formerly Student Activities) is another aspect of Student Services. Henry Morris, former director of Student Activities, is now an assistant dean of students responsible for program support and development. Baccollo said Morris' focus is "to develop new student leaders and to expand the abilities of the current leaders."

Residence Life and athletics are two additional components of Student Services. Roland Watts will remain as director of Residence Life and Arthur Eason will remain as director of Athletics.

## Waiting list for dorms recently reduced to 75

BY MARIA PANTALEO  
OP ED PAGE EDITOR

As of last Friday, the waiting list for the dorms has been greatly reduced from 150 to 75 students. Twelve students are now residing in triples, (three people co-existing in a double occupancy room.)

At the time of move-in, Aug. 30 and 31, there were 100 freshmen and 50 returning students on the waiting list and 45 triples. The total applicants for residence is 1717, 195 students "above and beyond the 1522 capacity," said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life.

Athletic Slots

In order to accommodate late arrivals to sports teams, Residence Life reserved 30 slots for the athletic department. "The coaches can not always recruit for their teams by May 1. We have allocated 30 athletic slots, otherwise we wouldn't be able to accommodate players recruited over the summer," Watts said. He added that if by mid-August these slots have not been filled, they will be open to students on the waiting list.

Residence Life Staff

According to Watts, "For the first time in over a year, there is a full staff!"

Bill McPherson, who left in March, was replaced by Lois Reid. Reid, the new-area coordinator for the Towers, is from the University of Vermont.

Patricia Whiteman, assistant director of Residence Life, is returning from maternity leave.

Leslie Eames, the new residence director for the apartments, is from Penn State University.

Warren Vervors, a WPC graduate, is the assistant resident director for the apartments.

Jay Hodshon is the assistant resident director for the North Tower.

Two new graduate assistants have been added to the staff. They are Marcy Perlmuter, residence director of programming, and Lauren Nappen, assistant resident director of South Tower.

According to Watts, many parents commented to the dean of students that the staff was very helpful during the move in, making the process go along quickly and smoothly.

## Approx. 900 students attend orientation

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Approximately 800-900 new students, commuters and residents, participated in a two day orientation program, said Robert Peller, associate dean of students. Peller said, 90 percent of the new students registered for Wednesday's and Thursday's activities.

A committee planned activities geared to educate and acclimate students to WPC and college. It included: Vincent Carrano, associate dean of students; Don Cable, assistant director of Campus Events Services; Lona Whitmarsh, director of Freshman Life; James Barrecchia, assistant dean of students;

Roland Watts, director of Residence Life; Henry Morris, assistant dean of students; Barbara Milne, director of Student Development; Judith Gaidag, coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center; Robert Peller, associate dean of students; and Mark Evangelista, registrar.

Included in these programs were a drug lecture, an alcohol awareness program and a theater group, which acted out scenarios of college experiences.

Michael Greene, former football player for the Philadelphia Eagles and a recovered alcoholic, spoke on alcohol abuse and responsible drinking. Greene wants to teach students to learn to drink, Peller said.

Other programs included Jean Levitan answering questions on sexuality. Gary Hutton held a workshop on multiculturalism.

Peller said, "They have to start attitude changing. It is not high school." Peller also said students were invited to a luncheon with faculty members. The students were placed at tables with faculty in their interest groups.

Orientation did not end on Thursday. Each participating student

was handed a passport to visit such places as the library, an SGA or club meeting and an athletic event.

Peller said this will familiarize students with the campus. Prizes will be awarded to students who have fulfilled the requirements listed on the back of their passport book on Oct. 26, at the freshman reception.

Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo said, "I was extremely pleased with the way orientation was planned. The feedback from students

and parents was most positive and there was a good feeling on campus during the week."

The orientation leaders and resident assistants were trained in leadership skills. The 120 students were taken to Fairview Lakes, Newton, for a weekend. During this time the students attended workshops on AIDS, sexual harassment, rape, and homosexuality. Skits of campus life were also a part of the program. Peller said it was "very good team building."



Lona Whitmarsh  
Director of Freshman Life



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Registration lines for schedule adjustment outside Raubinger during first week of school.

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# Campus Events

# Career Corner

## TUESDAY

**WPC-TV News** — 1st Organizational meeting for "News Update" which is a five minute cable news program. People needed for all positions including reporters, camera people, electronics, etc. 4 p.m. Outside of Studio A, Hobart Hall. For more information, call Tom at 595-3335.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Ice Cream Bash. Join us to celebrate the start of a new year. All welcome. 7:30 p.m. in Towers Pavilion. For more information, call Ken at 423-2737.

**Pioneer Yearbook** — Seniors get psyched, it's your last year. Join the fun of putting your last year down in history! 5 p.m. Student Center 320. For more information, call Michele at 595-2518.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Mass will be held at 12:30 in Student Center 332. For more information, call 595-6184.

## WEDNESDAY

**SAPB (Daytime Committee)** — 1st meeting of the daytime committee. "Commuters come out and make an impact on your school." 4 p.m. Student Center Gallery Arts Lounge. For more information, call Mike Espo at 595-2328.

**SAPB Major Concerts** — First meeting — We'll be planning this semester's concert series and much more! 12:30 p.m. Student Center 332. 33. For more information, call Lisa Simons at 595-3259.

**Natural Science Club** — The first meeting of Fall 1987. All are welcome! 12:30 p.m. Science Complex 458.

**Black Student Association** — Initial meeting of the fall semester for planning purposes. 4 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, call Gary Liffutton at 595-2608.

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

## FRIDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Flea Market. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

## SATURDAY

**Society For Creative Anachronism** — A simulation of Medieval sword fighting using foam covered swords. 10 a.m. in front of the Student Center. For more information, call Matthew Harelick at 595-2157.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Habitat for Humanity. Helping to build homes for low income families in the City of Paterson. 10 a.m. at CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

## SUNDAY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Club orientation for freshman and new students. 7:30 p.m. CCM Center. Mass follows at 8 p.m. For more information, call 595-6184.

## DAILY

**Catholic Campus Ministry Center** — Instruction for those interested in being lecturers at Mass. Five consecutive Tuesdays starting Sept. 15, 8 p.m. at CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Instruction for those interested in becoming Eucharistic Ministers. Five consecutive Tuesdays starting Sept. 15, 7 p.m. at CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Bible Study starting Wednesday Sept. 16, 7 p.m. CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Religious Instruction for anyone interested in receiving Sacraments of Baptism, Communion and/or Confirmation. Thursdays starting Sept. 17, 7 p.m. Student Center 302. For more information, call 595-6184.

## FUTURE

**Rec Center** — "It's never too late to get in shape!" Rec Center Aerobics, the fun way to fitness. Sessions daily. Free week starting Monday Sept. 14, 3:30, 4, 5 and 7 p.m. at the Rec Center. For more information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

**SAPB/Rec Center** — Yankees vs. Toronto Blue Jays bus trip. Join the fun as the Yankees wrap up the pennant. Round trip transportation & box seat included. Thursday, Sept. 17, \$10 — Student/\$11 — Non-Student. Bus leaves 5:45 p.m. from Lot 5. For more information, call Lisa Magliano at 595-2518.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — Trip to South Street Seaport. \$5 Donation. Monday, Sept. 21, 3:30 p.m. CCM Center. Deadline, Friday, Sept. 18. For more information, call 595-6184.

**Alpha Sigma Phi** — First Rush Meeting. Anyone interested in pledging can attend. Rush party will be announced at meeting. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m. in Student Center 324. 25. For more information, call Paul T. Plesnih at 595-5814.

**Want to submit information to the Campus Events section?**  
Stop by and fill out a form at The Beacon office, Student Center room 310. Must be submitted by 6:00 p.m. on Thursday prior to publication.

## To All Students: "WELCOME!"

We in Career Services invite each of you to visit us during the semester in Matelson Hall (first floor) — we're between Wayne Hall and White Hall, easy to identify with the Campus Security office downstairs from us.

## Freshmen or Transfer Students

We invite you to look to us for help in finding part-time work off campus, an internship or summer job, or to start your long-term career planning. In fact, for each of your next four years here, our Career Planning Timetable may help you set and attain your personal career goals. Stop in to see if you're on track. Also, be sure to attend the first of two two-part career planning programs, "For Freshmen Only," Wednesday, Sept. 16, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., in Student Center 03-205.

## Sophomores and Juniors

We would like to share ideas with you on how to make your summer job or part-time experience start paying off for long-range career planning. Our Career Planning Timetable also may give you ideas on how to start exploring your career interests, researching job markets, etc.

## Seniors

If you're graduating this winter or next May, you need to start making decisions about the employers you will be soon targeting upon and the jobs you might most successfully pursue. Also, because gaining a full-time job usually requires having a sharp resume and well-developed interviewing skills, start planning now to attend our workshops on: Resume Writing (first of six workshop sessions is Tuesday, Oct. 6) and Interview techniques I (first session Wednesday, Nov. 4). Remember, well-developed skills in how to find and win a job will be useful throughout your lifetime, so why not start now?

All students and alumni are encouraged to utilize as many of our services as you may need. These career services include:

## Individual Career Counseling

Individual day or evening appointments are offered to help you: start or polish a resume; evaluate career decisions or explore career paths; conduct a thorough job hunt; perfect interview skills; and much more. Call 595-2281/2 or 595-2440/2241 to make an appointment.

## Part-Time and Temporary Jobs

A key service that many students have successfully taken advantage

of is our Job Location and Development Program. Kaye Spaulding is the full-time counselor available to assist you in securing part-time, temporary or summer off-campus employment. Remember, such jobs can be highly effective way to develop a long-term path to a full-time job or career. Spaulding is available on a "drop-in" basis in Matelson 103. So, stop in to register!

## Career Library, Matelson 104

A veritable treasure of books and materials on exploring careers, linking your major to occupations, developing job hunt strategies, finding target employers in job hunt directories, plus annual reports and literature on hundreds of employers. Hours: Mon. to Wed., 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## A/V Media

Videocassettes on how to negotiate a job offer, resume writing, interviewing, job hunting skills and other areas are available at your convenience.

## Workshops

Over 38 helpful, career-related workshops will be presented this semester. Pick up your Fall Workshop schedule in Matelson Hall, the Student Center or the Library.

## Career Corner

This column of the Career Services office will appear every two weeks with helpful ideas; information on careers, internships, job fairs, etc.; plus occasional job leads. Watch for us!

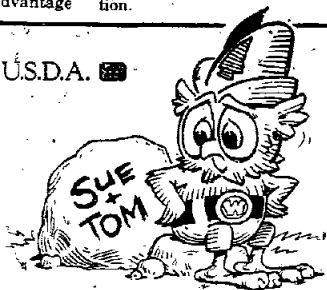
## DISCOVER

Like many other students, you may not be quite sure about the kinds of careers you're best suited for. Our computerized, interactive career decisions-making system, DISCOVER, may help you learn more about yourself and which occupations match up with your interests, skills and preferences. Call Gina Burratato, 595-2282, or stop in at Matelson 122 to schedule a session — it may be the best starting place to explore your career options.

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# Appointment of deans

BY ALBINA SORIANO  
NEWS EDITOR

Appointments of three new deans were made this summer. Anthony M. Akel was named dean of School of Management; Rosetta Ford Sands named dean of Health Professions and Nursing; and John O'Connor named dean of the School of Humanities.

## Anthony M. Akel

Akel, former dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at Long Island University received his bachelor's degree from Manhattan College, his master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Akel taught Business Policy, Quantitative Methods and Environmental Analysis at Northwestern University, Manhattan College, The New York Institute of Technology, Adelphi University and the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University.

## Rosetta Ford Sands

Sands, former dean of the School of Nursing and Allied Health at Alabama's Tuskegee University, received her nursing diploma from Harlem Hospital's School of Nursing.



John O'Connor

Anthony M. Akel not available for photo



Rosetta Ford Sands

## John O'Connor

ing, her bachelor's and master's of science and nursing from the University of Maryland's School of Nursing, post master's graduate studies at Johns Hopkins and a Ph.D. in public administration and curriculum development from the Union Graduate School in Cincinnati.

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Sands was staff nurse and instructor at USPHS Hospital, Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore City Hospitals and Sinai Hospital's School of Nursing.

O'Connor comes from the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, where he was assistant director for programs.

He received his bachelor's degree from Cornell University, his master's degree and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

O'Connor taught at the University of Delaware and at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He served as executive secretary of the American Philosophical Association, and was a member of the review panel for the New Jersey Humanities Grant Program.

# WPC library joins circulation system

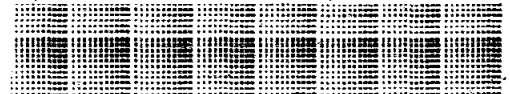
BY MICHAEL THOMAS  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"WPC students now have access to over six state college libraries," said Dr. Bob Goldberg, director of the WPC Askew Library.

Some of the colleges include Ramapo, Kean, NJIT, Trenton and Monclair. "In our library you can find out which college has the book you want," said Goldberg, who praised the library's new Automated Circulation System.

Goldberg added that with this system, the student may order a book or reserve one at any of the colleges for later pick up. Also students from other colleges may use the Askew Library's resources. Goldberg said, out of all colleges involved with this system, "We are one of the largest book loaners." The only thing needed to take a book out of another library, is a WPC I.D. card.

The magnetic bar on the back of the card contains all information needed for the loan and all colleges within this network utilize the same bar-code system. Goldberg stressed that even though it is relatively new, the Automated Circulation System is successful.



Goldberg also added that a staff change will take place. Four staff members have resigned, "We're losing some good people," Goldberg added. Three administrators from the staff have resigned their positions for personal reasons.

Dr. Mary Casserly, who has been at WPC for ten years, will be going to the University of Maine (Orono).

Casserly left because, "She was looking for a challenge and a library with a greater budget," said Goldberg. Another member who is leaving

is Bill Calhoun. His new position will be at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) near his residence. Goldberg said Calhoun "Did like it here, but he needed to work closer to home." Western Washington U. (Bellingham) will be employing Robert Lopresti, who enjoyed

WPC, but wanted to move out of the metropolitan area. Lopresti will be working in documents.

As for replacements, Goldberg said, "No replacements have been found," but they are in the process of filling the positions, however, it will take a couple of months.

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## McKeefery died

William J. McKeefery, former president of WPC, died this summer on July 30. He was 68.

"As president, he completed the process of changing the institution from a teachers' college to a multi-purpose college," said Rabbi Martin Freedman, who was chairman of the board of trustees during McKeefery's presidency.

McKeefery was president from 1973 until he resigned in 1976 and returned to teaching philosophy. In 1983 he became chairman of the philosophy department and remained chairperson until 1986.

"As chair he was interested in people working together. We'd have lunches in his office," said John Peterman, a WPC philosophy professor. "He wanted to get the department together on a formal and informal basis."

McKeefery came to WPC from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University of Pennsylvania.

"He was a wizard at fixing cars," said Marie Friquegnon, another philosophy professor. She said while she and her husband were traveling in Europe with McKeefery and his wife, she lent their car to McKeefery in Paris, and "He brought it back from Vienna in better condition than it was in when he left."

"He was a great dancer and a good roller skater too," said Friquegnon.

"He had a tremendous affirmation of life no-matter what happened. That was the most special thing about him," she added.

"As a teacher, he was popular," said philosophy professor Angelo

Juffras. "And his classes were dynamic."

"He made philosophy a live subject," said one student.

Juffras recalled observing one of McKeefery's moral problems class in which he put five students in another classroom and had them act as hostages while the rest of the class acted as hostage negotiators.

McKeefery's interests included travel, amateur radio, camping, Boy Scouts, music, jogging, woodworking and antiques.



William J. McKeefery

"He was quite a physical fitness person and was also very interested in the arts," said Mary Zanfino who was assistant to the president and the board of trustees during McKeefery's presidency.

"I thought he was a real people's person," added Betty Rinaldi, an associate professor of library science.

McKeefery is survived by his wife Ruth and his three children Virginia, Carol and William.

## New rules for financial aid

BY TIM BAROS

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Another blow has been dealt to college students who receive financial aid by the federal government.

Audrey Betts, program associate financial aid said students currently attending school and receiving a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and plan to work either a work-study or a student assistant job may lose a certain amount of their loan due to new federal regulations.

"The amount of money a student will make for the year (from their work-study or student assistant job) will be deducted from that

person's GSL," Betts said.

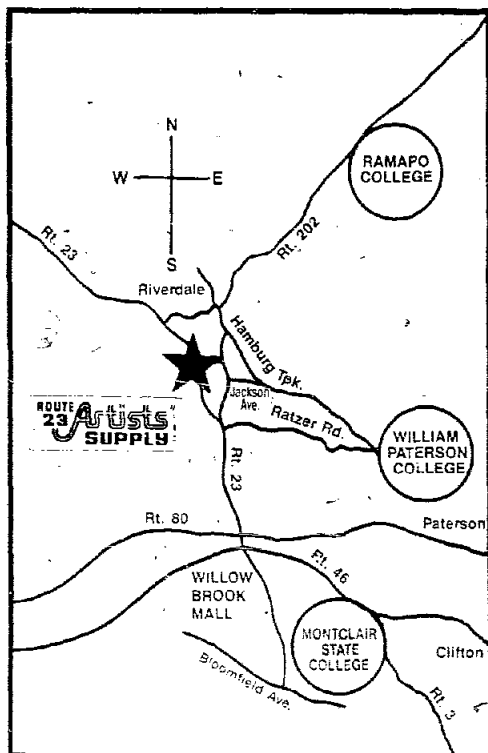
Betts also said this effects all forms of employment on campus, including the Recreation and Student Centers.

This form of legislation enacted on by the Secretary of Education is a follow-up to the Higher Education Amendments Act of 1986 which substantially changed the criteria used to determine a student's needs, as well as dependency, when applying for financial aid.

Each student who applies for financial aid must pass a needs test that determines a student's eligibility for financial aid. The test takes into account a family's adjusted

gross income, assets and liabilities. The results producing an expected family contribution that is subtracted from the cost of education. The need for GSL is the difference between the cost of education, expected family contribution, and other types of financial aid the student is eligible for.

The new stipulation to this is that students who plan to work on campus must pass the needs test to determine if they are eligible for campus-based monies, provided primarily by the federal government. If a student is not eligible, no campus employment is available to them.



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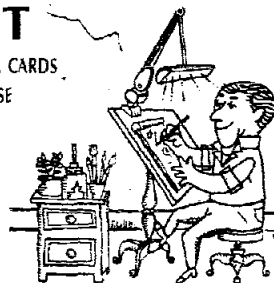
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## 16th Artist Series begins

Renowned pianist and WPC faculty member Gary Kirkpatrick will present a program of 18th and 19th century music in the opening performance of the 1987-88 Midday Artist Series on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 12:30 pm in Shea Auditorium.

The program will focus on works by German composers. Selections will include several sonatas by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach and Ludwig van Beethoven. Kirkpatrick will

planing his third tour of the People's Republic of China.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, Kirkpatrick completed four years at the Academy for Music and Dramatic Arts in Vienna, where he received the artist diploma. He also received an Institute of International Education fellowship, and was winner of the Stepanov Piano Competition in Vienna and the Inter-

## Gallery salutes Passaic County

The Ben Shahn Galleries open the 1987-88 exhibition season with a special show of artworks by award-winning Passaic County artists in honor of the county's 150th anniversary this year.

The exhibit opens Sept. 14 with a reception scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the gallery, and continues through Oct. 23. Also on view will be works by photographer Robin Schwartz of Hoboken and outstanding WPC art students. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Featured in the Court Gallery will be works by six Passaic County artists, each of whom has won a fellowship award from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts (NJSCA). The artists are Debra Zalkind of Ringwood, Linda Gottesfeld of Clifton, David Wallen of Glen Ridge and Scott Furman, Ellen Denuto and Gilbert Riou, all of Paterson.

Curator Nancy Einreinhofer, director of the Ben Shahn Galleries, says she is delighted to help Passaic County celebrate its sesquicentennial by recognizing the contributions of its artistic community. "Passaic County can be proud of these six artists," she said. "Individually and collectively, they reflect the incredible strength and diversity of contemporary art."

Media artist Debra Zalkind will be represented by *Inner Light*, a video which she produced and choreographed. A 1987 NJSCA member, Zalkind has produced several videos on the world of dance, including

a documentary on famed choreographer Michel Fokine. Zalkind is a professional dancer and has performed with the Twyla Tharp Dance Company and the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company. She was involved with the movie version of *Hair* and on the Broadway stage in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

Linda Gottesfeld will show several of her abstract paintings. Her works are influenced by the dynamics of cubist space with its overlapping planes, shallow depth and shattered objects. Gottesfeld was the recipient of a 1985 NJSCA fellowship. She is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and the University of California at Berkeley, where she won the Eisner

Award in Creative Arts. Her works have appeared in more than 15 exhibits, including several one-woman shows in New York City.

Realist painter Gilbert Riou has won more than a dozen prizes for his artwork. The more prominent awards include a 1984 NJSCA fellowship and an award from the National Academy of Design. His paintings, which focus on everyday life situations, attempt to create a feeling for the scene through subtle use of color and placement. His works have been included in many exhibitions, including "Two New Jersey Realists," a 1983 show held at WPC. Riou is a graduate of the Maryland Institute College of Art and holds a M.F.A. from the City College of New York.

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also perform Robert Schumann's "Carnaval."

A distinguished member of the music faculty at WPC, Kirkpatrick has performed extensively throughout the United States, Europe and Asia. Both as a soloist and with the internationally-acclaimed Verdehr Trio. He recently appeared in concert in France, Germany, Austria and England, and is presently

national Piano Competition in Jaen, Spain.

Now in its sixteenth season, WPC's Midday Artists Series continues weekly on Thursdays at 12:30 pm throughout the year. Performers include a wide variety of professional and student instrumentalists and vocalists.

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## Extensive turnover of WPC employees

Each academic year one expects to see new faces at WPC which usually consist of freshmen, transfer students and some faculty, staff and administrators. This year the number of WPC first-timers in the faculty, staff and administration is astronomical. The turnover rate for key positions in all aspects of the college community soared.

Since the end of the spring semester, three school deans were hired, as well as three athletic coaches. Three administrators and four staff members have resigned from their positions in the library. Many faculty and staff openings were filled or still need to be due to resignations, retirements and non-retention. In addition, the Student Services staff recently completed a major reorganization of positions.

Most of the former WPC employees are now employed at other institutions, be it high school or college. Only 11 faculty members were not retained last year and only a handful of the vacant positions were created due to retirements.

All this information makes one wonder *why* so many faculty, staff and administrators are leaving WPC? Does our institution provide adequate and/or comparable salaries, benefits and working conditions for its employees? Are other institutions attracting the high-quality staff members?

Turnover in any college is comprehensible, but at a reasonable level. New people provide fresh ideas and perspectives and can stimulate beneficial change to WPC as a community. However, institutional growth also depends heavily on the continuity of its employees.

For the betterment of the institution as a whole and for its valuable population of students, I hope the many qualified individuals recently hired find WPC satisfactory and remain as an integral part of our community.

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We are The Beacon, WPC's student-run newspaper serving the college community for 51 years. Our purpose is to cover newsworthy campus events and address students' concerns.

We publish 8,000 papers per issue every Monday that can be found in nearly every building on campus. The Beacon is an independently funded, SGA-chartered club which relies solely on advertising for its budget.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Apartheid Leader Remembered

Editor, The Beacon:

Although apartheid is a familiar subject to most people, I admit I have much difficulty writing about it because of the gaps in my knowledge and my concern to give credit to a man named Bantu Stephen Biko.

Stephen Biko, a leader of black consciousness in South Africa, was arrested by police on Sept. 6, 1977. He was interrogated, tortured and finally left naked in his cell where he fell into a coma. He died on Sept. 14 of the same year.

Biko was a man who could see clearly through the clouds of ignorance that still rule our lives while

others grope endlessly. He was killed by an oppressive regime that supports apartheid — people who opposed his leadership and sought to censor his logic.

It was the black consciousness movement that sought to unify and liberate the blacks of South Africa. Psychologically, they were to raise the level of how blacks perceive themselves, emphasizing self-reliance and unifying them into strong voice, rather than solitary cries. Ultimately they could stand alongside the white minority, not against them. In this way they could rise above the hundreds of years of oppression, degradation and violence.

David J. Finn  
Senior, Fine Arts

### Maintenance misses again

Editor, The Beacon:

I hope everyone is not having as terrible a first week of school as I am. I'm not even talking about classes, I'm talking about the dormitories. I sent a written request to Roland Watts, director of Residence Life, in July asking to move into my single a few days early during freshman orientation. He denied my request stating, "It is necessary for maintenance crew to clean all rooms..." When I opened my door, I walked into a dump. There was mud, dried Fun Tac, noles and glue on the walls. There is hardly any water pressure in my shower. The toilet hadn't been cleaned in months and the soap dishes were badly rusted. (They replaced one but put it in upside down!) My room hadn't been swept in months, garbage was left in the trash can and I can't open my closet on one side.

Try to get something fixed? I went to the Pavilion office to fill out

the forms. The people were extremely rude and sent me to my RA. I filled out a paint request form the first day of check-in. I returned three days later to find that they'd lost it. I had to fill out another one and have my paper go to the bottom of the pile. Now I have to wait for someone to inspect my room to see if it needs painting. I'm sure Mr. Watts wouldn't like to look at my walls for five minutes less live there.

When you fill out the paint request form, there are certain rules you must abide by. They want you to sand and spackle the room before painting. If whoever doesn't like the way you painted, you have to pay maintenance out of your own pocket to do it! Imagine, paying maintenance for their job that was supposed to be done during the summer. When I mentioned to an RA in the pavilion office that it was maintenance's job in the first place, she replied, nonchalantly, "Oh, they

didn't work in the Towers this summer." Obviously!

When I spoke to Mr. Watts about all of this, he said that I could live with these little inconveniences. Well, Mr. Watts, with the money I'm paying to live in this dump, I refuse! I invite you to live in my room until it's properly taken care of.

One more thing if residents have to acknowledge the quiet hours 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., why was I awakened by maintenance's vacuum cleaner this morning at 8:15? I questioned Mr. Watts and he said that if they didn't do it then it wouldn't be done at all. Why then, on my way to his office, did I see three maintenance men standing around telling jokes in the D lounge?

Stephanie A. Wagner  
Junior, Communications

### Greetings to senior class

Editor, The Beacon:

Welcome back "Class of 88!" As your senior class officers, we would like to encourage all our graduating seniors to get involved now in the planning of both our commencement ceremony and Senior Dinner Dance.

Until the end of September, there will be a suggestion box located at the Student Center Information Desk for seniors to place their choices for commencement speaker. This is your chance to voice your request and we encourage you to do

so! We need to hear from you.

Any senior interested in becoming a part of the planning committee for the Senior Dinner Dance should place his/her name, address and phone number in the suggestion box.

We are eager to get to work in order to make these events unforgettable. All seniors are invited to join us in our planning stages! If you have any questions, stop up and see us or leave a message in the SGA office, Room 330 in the Student Center.

We hope that everyone has an enjoyable and successful year!!

Kim Grabowski  
senior class president

Joann Ference  
senior class vice president

Anita Polanco  
senior class secretary

Daniel Fletcher  
senior class treasurer

### Let The Beacon Be Your Voice!

Contribute to the Op/Ed Pages. Letters must be submitted by 6 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. They must be typed, double-spaced and include name and major.

# Billy Pat's ban on bands

BY DAN PATERNO  
ENGLISH GRADUATE STUDENT

Move over live entertainment, it's time for Madonna and her army of pop-culture pinheads to steal the scene. This phenomenon, which is growing rapidly due to the efforts of grubby little DJs and tawdry discos, spew out music which is devoid of originality, diversity and most of all, any kind of feeling. This musical virus is alive and well at WPC.

Yes, folks, it seems as if the director of Auxiliary Services Tom Cavotto believes that students would rather listen to a record than experience live music: he has banned all

do away with the idea of students and non-students alike being able to entertain their peers in the comfort of their school environment.

As far as I'm concerned, Cavotto's decision in no way reflects the interests of the student body. (Not everyone gets off on synthetic drum machine disco.) And he doesn't have a leg to stand on when he argues that bands in the pub play too loud. The volume of the disco DJ "music" on Thursday nights gets so clangorous at times that I notice ear damage (ringing) when the night is over. As a member of a rockin' band, I'm accustomed to moderate volume levels, but those pub nights rival the very loudest our band has ever played.

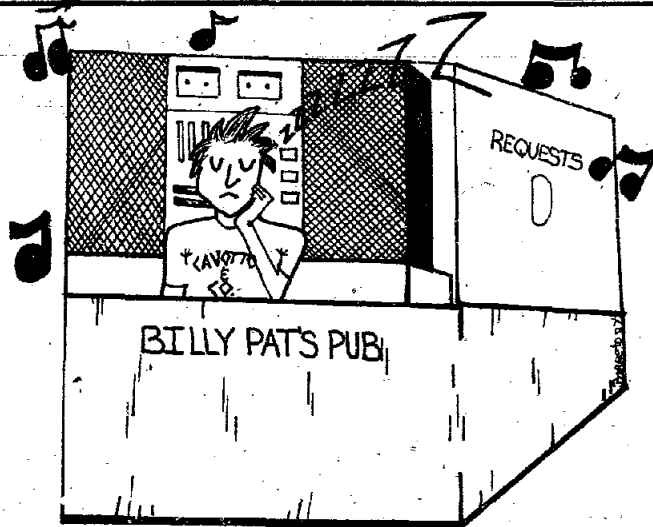
The point being made is that without some form of live entertainment, Billy Pat's cannot be considered a "pub" anymore; it'll be more like a bar, or better yet, a pick-up joint. Let's hope that people in charge realize that students need a place to relax and take in a good band once in a while. If the college can't offer this small favor to their precious customers, then these customers will have to go elsewhere. And when students go off-campus to have fun, it spells trouble for morale, which in turn creates problems in enrollment. I hope Cavotto and company show some character and change their minds about this absurd ban on bands.

**'...Billy Pat's cannot be considered a "pub" anymore.'**

musical bands from playing in Billy Pat's Pub. Thus ending a long and lively tradition at the college.

When asked how he came to this decision, Cavotto said bands had a tendency to rip the stage area and play at volumes which were too loud.

Instead of blacklisting certain bands, he felt it would be better to



## No coach for men's fencing?

Editor, The Beacon:

We've almost lost the practice area — now we're losing the men's fencing team. Is WPC really supporting their own athletes?

Our team needs a coach and minimal effort was exerted to find one. It appears that an ad was never placed in any newspapers. A coach can easily be found by that method. This is exemplified by the tennis team finding a coach within a short time after placing an advertisement in The New York Times.

The field hockey team is currently advertising for an assistant coach in The Record. The men's team is aware of at least two candidates considered qualified for the position and both are WPC alumni.

One offer was rejected on the premise that the individual was "not old enough." However that individual was a star on the team while he attended WPC and is in his third year of coaching a high school team.

Athletics is continuing its tradi-

tion. The group most affected, the student athletes, continue to be at least and last informed. We were the last informed (and only informed after reported inquiries) about the possibilities of losing the practice area. The same holds true with the loss of the men's fencing team.

We have trouble understanding why athletics insists on neglecting a sport which has been an active and productive part of WPC's athletic program.

Kenneth M...  
Captain — Men's Fencing Team

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## Gallery features local art

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Scott Furman, also an abstractionist has won NJSCA awards for both painting and sculpture. His large colorful pieces can almost be described as collage. Several of his works were recently on view in group shows at the Paterson Museum and the Morris Museum. He has exhibited at City Without Walls in Newark. Furman is a graduate of Bennington College and Monclair State College.

Ellen Denuto, photographer, a WPC alumna, won NJSCA fellowships for photography in 1982 and 1985. Her fine art photographs have been exhibited in Europe and the United States. Her work was included in two nationwide tours sponsored by the International

Photo Optical Show Association. Her most recent work focuses on androgyny: men and women looking alike as twins, or in role reversal. Her intent, she says, "is to capture the beauty, sameness and oneness of the human form." Denuto is an adjunct instructor at WPC.

David Wallen won a 1987 NJSCA fellowship for sculpture. His most recent works are large, colorful painted sculptures that use papier-mache as a base. Wallen is a graduate of the San Francisco Art Institute. He received a master's degree from WPC, where he is an adjunct instructor.

The South Gallery will feature photographs by Robin Schwartz.

Her in-depth studies of stray animals have won acclaim from local photography critics. "Schwartz's pictures communicate the animal's strange sort of dignity and demonstrate her ability to use the traditional method of the documentarian to take a different look at a familiar subject," said Kathleen Livingston, critic for American Photographer.

Schwartz, whose recent photographs have focused on plants, has won grants from the Ford Foundation and the NJSCA. Her works have been exhibited in shows at the Morris Museum, the Jersey City Museum and City Without Walls in Newark. Schwartz is a graduate of WPC with a bachelor's degree in fine art. She also holds a master's degree from Pratt Institute.

The East Gallery exhibit, will include a selection of artworks in a variety of mediums, created by six outstanding WPC undergraduate and graduate students. Title "Student Spotlight: Emphasis on Excellence," the show spotlights winners in the college's May 1987 juried exhibit of student art. Included in the exhibit will be works by Barbara Campisi, David Finn, Jane Haw, Janet Rental, Vahan and Joe Van Putten.



## General auditions for theater

Members of the local community are invited to participate in general auditions for WPC's 1987-88 Mainstage Theatre Series.

General auditions for the college's four theatrical productions will be held on Sept. 8, 9 and 10 from 4:30 to 6 pm and from 7 to 9:30 pm. In Hunkiker Theater on campus. Those who wish to try out should prepare a one-minute monologue and a short song; an accompanist will be provided. Participants are also advised to dress for dance/movement audition.

WPC's 1987-88 theater season will include a variety of works ranging from musical comedy to rock opera. The season opens with the folk musical *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, to be presented on Oct. 16-18 and 22-24. *The Investigation*, a dramatization of the trials following the Holocaust, will run Nov. 13-14 and 19-21. In Feb. 1988, WPC will present a production in conjunction with its annual playwriting festival. The season concludes in April with the rock opera, *Tommy*.



"Flo Blue" by Gilbert Riou

## Student leaders visit to Nicaragua

BY SUZANNE VITALE  
COPY EDITOR

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, and Pablo Fernandez, president of the Student Mobilization Committee, spent two weeks in Nicaragua this summer.

"I'm concerned about what's going on down there and about foreign policy. I took the trip to find out what the truth is," Gonzales said. He added, "I'm disgusted with the lies that are told to us."

Gonzales and Fernandez both agree that the most impressive aspect of the trip was the native people. Fernandez said it's amazing how despite the situation in Nicaragua, the people have an extremely high morale. The people are happy to see Americans and are anxious to speak with them. Although it is a poor country, the people are not beggars. The children ask for pencils so they can show you they can write. "It's very touching," Fernandez said.

Gonzales and Fernandez were also very impressed by the political awareness. Any person on the street knows the political situation that their country and the United States are in. Even though the people are opposed to President Ronald Reagan's policies and his interference in Nicaragua, they do not blame the American people. In fact, they look forward to tourists in hopes of spreading the truth about their country. "The people are contributing to build a new society," Gonzales said.

Fernandez and Gonzales were on a tour of the country, including the war zones. They attended a weekly event, "Face the People," in which two or three commandants come out into an open plaza and address people and answer uncensored questions.

Fernandez said, "Despite the war imposed by the U.S., we saw signs of progress since the revolution. They now have women's hospitals. Literacy campaigns and day care centers."



Arthur Gonzales and Pablo Fernandez with Mayra Climaco, member of Sandinista Army and guide, at "Day of Joy" celebration (day when dictator Somoza left Nicaragua on July 17, 1979).

Overall Gonzales and Fernandez felt their trip was a success. In attempt to spread the truth and protest U.S. aid to the Contras, they plan on showing slide shows of their trip in various churches and colleges including WPC.

Fernandez will play recordings of their trip on FM radio stations 99.5 WBAI and 89.9 WKCR, where he is a D.J. Fernandez adds, "I see hope in the future for Latin America and what is going on in Nicaragua is the light that's going to guide the rest of Latin America. I encourage Americans to go see for themselves what is going on. All the lies that have been told, fall apart in front of you."

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# Myers' hopeful with 'new breed' soccer team

BY CRIAG HALEY  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC soccer team recently kicked off the 1987 season with two games this past weekend in Virginia.

The Pioneers played in the Christopher Newport Labor Day Soccer Tournament against perennial power and host Christopher Newport College, as well as Denison College of Ohio. WPC is returning seven lettermen from last year's 5-12 squad (4-5 in conference play) to participate in the highly competitive New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC). The team will be challenged by an extremely tough schedule and players with a lack of experience. Fourteen freshmen have earned spots on the Pioneers' 22 man roster. "This is one of the

best group of freshmen we have ever had," said Head Coach Will Myers. "They are going to step in and fill the gaps. They are what we call the new breed."

"We have had a lot of freshmen stand out so far, but Rick is fast as lightning. He has been scoring a lot in practice," chuckled Myers.

"I would like to win the conference championship. If we don't do that, I would like a good enough record to be invited to post season tournament," Myers added.

The Pioneers open their home slate this week with two games. They play Drew University on Wednesday night at 7:30 and Stockton State College on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Wightman Field. "Most people would call us underdogs against Drew. I don't consider us that way, though," Myers said.

A youthful, inexperienced touch

is certainly evident this season on the Pioneer soccer team. Wins may be hard to come by. Yet, a successful winning season may not be far off. The "new breed" has arrived.

The team will be led by Co-Captains Rich O'Brien and Bob Kelly. O'Brien is a junior goalkeeper from New Milford. His skills and ability have All-Conference potential. O'Brien is part of a long tradition of outstanding goalkeepers to play at WPC. He has the difficult responsibility of replacing Ernie Ford, the All-Conference goalie last season. Kelly, a 6'2" senior from Middletown, is an intelligent and steady midfielder. His smart brand of soccer will help key the Pioneer defense. Kelly and lineman/goalkeeper Jerry Carney are the only two seniors on this year's squad.

Sophomore Glen Elias



Will Myers

will be one of the top midfielders on the Pioneer team. He is quick on defense and has the ability to score goals. Elias was named Honorable Mention All-NJAC as a freshman.

Sophomore Gareth Pearce is a lineman who could possibly become

one of the top scorers in the conference. His outstanding skill and explosive shot go hand-in-hand with his physical style of play.

Pearce will team up on the line with sophomore Larry Petracco. A Third Team All NJAC player last season, Petracco has a knack for the goal.

Junior Derek Wilson will be one of Myers' rugged defenders. Wilson, the team's sweeper, could stabilize WPC from his position.

"We have our hands full. We have one of the toughest schedules in Division III. Trenton State, Glassboro and Kean will all be strong," said Myers, now in his 25th season as head coach.

WPC is looking to improve on their 1986 record. "we didn't have balance or scoring power," Myers said.

Help, though, may be on the way. The new optimism revolves around two transfer players and a freshman. John Gallorini and Michael Dolack, are midfielders: Gallorini is from Christopher Newport, while Dolack is from Bethany College. Any scoring problem could be solved by freshman wing Rick Green, who played at Manalapan High School in Englishtown.

## Adelman named assistant

TIM KAROS  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

There is a new face in the halls of the athletic department, and it doesn't belong to one of the three new coaches, it belongs to Pamela Adelman.

Adelman, a graduate student taking communication courses, has been named the assistant sports information director of the athletic department.

"One of my duties is to write press releases for the school and the community," Adelman said. "I plan to help promote the athletic department and end the sport apathy on campus."

She added, "The students might not know much about the WPC athletic teams, but we (the athletic department) plan to get the students to the games."

The job was suggested to Adelman by Dominic Baccio, dean of students. When she met with Joe Murimski, sports information director, who was impressed with her resume, she was hired. She started the job last Tuesday.

On her first day at work, Adelman got to know the members of the athletic department, and she is looking forward to this job.

The experience of Adelman is going to be a new one for the school.

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**My first roomie** - Did you really think you would never appear in these pages after you graduated? How could I forget someone like you? A friendship like ours does not end with graduation. See you real soon. **Love ya, Your Ex-Roomie "J.T."** - SSDD! If you ever don't want a cigarette give me a call. Your presence is very much missed as a permanent fixture in the office. However, once a Beaconoid, always a Beaconoid! You are one of the first and best. **Love, Relativity**

**Jim M. H - 306** - Well happy 21st Birthday. - Hope you don't Drink too much - **Delta Q the Quarters Crew!**

**Joan and Don** - 3 a.m. in the batcave. I still have the key! Hurry, before they take it away. The Batcave is always yours no matter what. **The Queen**

**To the Junkin Master and Gum Head** - Its been great so far, lets make it last. Don't worry Junkin we'll find you a puppy. - **The Delta Q Crew**

**Sunglass Society** - Well we are back for another fun filled semester. Let's make this one better than ever. But remember its the 80's and you gotta get it somewhere. **The Big KAHUNA**

**Mikey Mo** Isn't Washington a bit far to help The Beacon when it needs you? Can I come to visit to escape IT? Good luck with everything. Don't forget where you got your start. **Your successor**

**Co-pilot** - Thanks for the best summer ever. We went 6,000 mls. from Cape May to Maine and every point in between. Even met a nice cop along the way. Thank you for flying my airline. Hope you enjoy the trip. **Pilot**

**'85 Daytona owner** - One consolation for our favorite common interest's "vacation" for three weeks was an expansion of our relationship. Beacon member or not, always a friend and a Beaconoid. **'68 Dart owner**

## Personals

**LC** - We found it. Next time we do that, remember: Don't ring a doorbell at 7 a.m. They just might be the wrong people. **ESG P.S.** 7 hrs. and 42 min.

**Back Seat Driver** - I'm always right. Right? Welcome to my airline. **The Pilot**

**85 Daytona** - We're here sorta. Now kick... **'86 Daytona**  
Give to me your leather take from me my lace! - **ALL NIGHT PASSION sweetheart, Shelly**

**Joan J. P. 210 F.** thinks you're cute.

**To the Orientation Crew** - We had a blast. Even though we could not drink we made up for it in **Pioneer 111**

**Airbourne Ranger** - I want to fly with you - **The Black Queen**

**Dear Nick** - I don't have it - never did - never will. I guess it's goodbye for good this time. Never thought we'd see the day when it would come to this. I'll miss "us". - **Mint**

**Stephen** - 23 more days. I love you! **Toni**

**Joey Babe** - Thanks for making this summer the sweetest ever. Especially the many carnations.

**Big Sis** - You're an Enigma - **Littlest Sis**

**Pilot & Co-Pilot** - It's been a hell of a week. Words can't describe how happy I am to be back and to make the dash board! **Back Seat Drive**

**Bigger Sis** - Thanks for being so understanding. I love you for that and many other things. **Littlest Sis**

**Fellow Cincinnatians** - How's the chili? **Lover Fellow Zippy and Zen: Lover**

**Mike-L** - Que pasa? Wood it be? **Dur-Durr!**

**Beaconoids** - I love and miss you all. Good luck this year. I'll be around to visit (I always known where to find you on Sundays). **Feets**

**Beaconoids** - It was great to see you all. I miss (ed) you and helping out. Best of luck (see you all soon)! **Much Love, Hawkeye**

**John** - Roses are red, Violets are blue and I love you. I never told you I was creative. **Nucci**

**Co-Pilot** - Don't doubt, it will get better than ever before. Thanks for the talk. I'm trying. **Love, Pilot**

**J.K.** - Anything interesting in the personals this week? **T.P.**

**Beaconoids** - Congrats! We had a great first production night. Let's have many, many more. **The P.M.**

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# SPORTS



## Pioneers lose: 'two key plays' blamed

BY DAN CEFARO

On Saturday afternoon at Fisher Field in Staten Island, the Pioneer Football squad was defeated by the Seahawks of Wagner College, 14-0. All purpose wide receiver John Chaney, who also plays safety on the Seahawks' defense, caught two touchdown passes, including a 70-yard scoring strike late in the third quarter.

Although the Pioneers suffered an opening game loss, they should not be discouraged with their effort against Wagner, a nationally ranked Division III school. Defensively, the Pioneers were impressive, specifically against the Seahawks' ground game. The unit, which returned ten starters from last season, allowed just 126 rushing yards to the Seahawks, a team with a

veteran offensive line. "Two plays, that was it," said John Crea, WPC head coach. "Otherwise, I think we played a great game defensively." Senior linebacker Dave Majurs, who had an outstanding day, recorded numerous tackles. Majurs, who led the Pioneers in tackles last season with 100, is considered one of the best at his position in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC).

Offensively, the Pioneers gained considerable yardage with the pass, but were not able to come up with the big play. Unquestionably, though, there was a bright spot: his name was Brian Leary. Leary, the Pioneer's starting freshman quarterback, had quite a game in his first collegiate start. Showing poise and intelligence against Wagner's imposing defense unit, he completed 9 of 14 passes for 140 yards. "He played like a seasoned junior or

senior," Crea said of Leary, who won the job in recent weeks. "Even the passes he didn't complete, he correctly threw them out of bounds."

Unfortunately for the Pioneers, the rushing game was virtually nonexistent. Junior running back John Milmo finished with just 42 yards on 15 carries. Milmo, who set a school record for most yards rushing in a single game last season, when he ran for 257 yards against Pace University, appeared unable to penetrate beyond the stingy defensive line of the Seahawks.

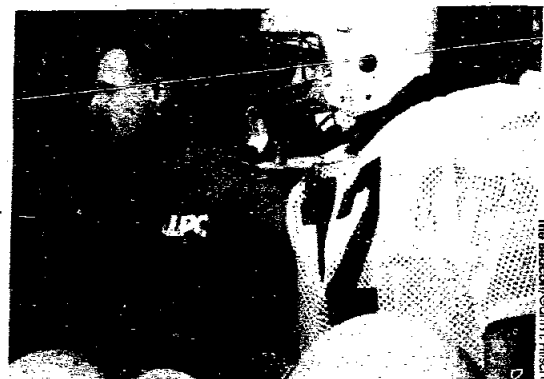
This season, in order for the Pioneers' offensive unit to be highly successful and explosive, the passing and running game must consistently complement each other. Equally important is the Pioneers' defense, which must stay disciplined while remaining intense and intimidating. The Pioneers are an

exciting football team with a will to win, and are capable of having a fantastic season.

Next Friday night, the Pioneers

are home, hosting Pace University.

The Record correspondent John Sexton contributed to this article.



Head Coach John Crea with football team at practice.

## Athletic Department hires three new coaches

WPC is proud to welcome Cyndi Gramlich-Covello and Kyle Copeland to the Pioneer athletic family. Gramlich-Covello is joining the WPC staff as a full-time field hockey and softball coach, while Copeland assumes the head coaching reigns for the women's tennis program.

Gramlich-Covello has over ten years of coaching experience: seven years at Lakeland Regional, three years at Kean College, and one year at WPC (88-89). For the past three years she has been the guiding

force behind the field hockey and softball programs at Kean College. In 1986 she was named NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Softball "Coach of the Year."

"I want to establish WPC as a winner," Gramlich-Covello said. "I am looking forward to working with the students athletes and developing a strong sense of spirit and determination."

A 1978 graduate of WPC, Gramlich-Covello is familiar with Pio-

neer athletes and their tradition. During her collegiate career at WPC, she lettered in field hockey and softball, in addition to playing Junior varsity basketball for two years. In her senior year, she was captain of both the field hockey and softball teams.

In 1984 Gramlich-Covello coached the Pioneer softball team to a 16-12-1 mark, and captured the ECAC Metro-Division III Softball Championships. She led the field hockey team to a 1983 10-4-2 mark, the best record of any field hockey team in the 1980's.

Kyle Copeland

While Gramlich-Covello was graduating from WPC in '78, newly appointed tennis coach Kyle Copeland was thinking about what college to attend after graduation from Montclair High School. Copeland attended Pepperdine University in California where she earned Honorable Mention All-American Honors in 1981.

Upon graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in Television in 1982, Copeland became a member of the Women's Professional Tennis Tour. In four years of touring on the professional level, Copeland competed in the Grands Slams of tennis, Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, and the French Open. During those four years, Copeland was ranked in the high 50's amongst the world's best women professionals.

"I am very pleased with the addition of both Gramlich-Covello and Copeland to our athletic staff," Athletic Director Arthur Eason said. "Both of them have fine backgrounds and should work well in our system."

The Pioneer field hockey team opens up the fall season at home on Wednesday at 4 p.m. against Scranton, while the tennis team opens up their fall round of play on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m. on the road against Monclair State.

Dominick Pelosi

Coaching veteran Dominick Pelosi has been named head coach of the WPC men's basketball team. Pelosi replaces Bernard Tomlin who resigned to become the head coach at Adelphi University.

Pelosi brings to WPC a wealth of coaching experience. He was the head coach of Eastside High School in Paterson, where in seven years (1979-86) he amassed a 134-51 record. Pelosi has garnered many honors during his career, including being named "Coach of the Year" by the Passaic County Coaches Association for the 1981-82 season.

"I am pleased with the appointment of Dominick Pelosi as head coach," said Athletic Director Arthur Eason. "He's a true professional who brings to WPC a strong background of the basketball coaching experience."

Pelosi is familiar with the Pioneer basketball tradition, as he holds a bachelor of science and masters degree from WPC. A former Pioneer basketball standout himself, Pelosi was named Second-Team All-NJSAC in 1969.

Pelosi inherits a Pioneer team that posted a 20-9 record in 1986-87 and made it to the finals of the NJAC Tourney. The upcoming season will be a challenge for the new head coach, as he strives to continue the Pioneer basketball tradition.

## Sports Calendar

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