

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

Oct. 5, 1987

50% refund: Drop class by Oct. 8

BY ELISA AMBROSIO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The last day to drop a class and receive a 50 percent refund through the Registrar's office will be on Thursday, Oct. 8, said Brenda Harris, assistant registrar. Students must go to room 104 of Raubinger Hall (or leave a letter to the Registrar in the office) by 5 p.m. that day, she said.

Harris said that after Oct. 8, withdrawals must be brought to the

dean of students in Matelson Hall and the decision to allow the drop will be left to his discretion. She said that extenuating circumstances, such as medical reasons, will be taken into consideration.

If a student does not withdraw by the deadline or obtain permission from the dean of students to do otherwise, it is up to the course instructor to issue a failing or an incomplete grade, Harris said.

Loan being payed with dorm rentals

BY MARIA PANTALEO
OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

Approximately 68 percent of the money from dormitory rentals per semester (\$1100-Towers residents and \$1200-apartment residents) is used to pay back the loan issued to build the Residence Halls, said Tony Izzo, accountant in charge of the dormitories. He said that \$755 of the dormitory rentals pay off loans on the apartments and the Towers.

Izzo said, "In order to build the Towers Residence Halls, the Educational Facilities Authority in Trenton granted WPC a loan of \$13.7 million. At that time the college owed roughly \$3.7 million on the loan to build the apartments. Izzo said the loan was refinanced in 1985. "The yearly total payment with interest is over \$2.2 million which is payable in two installments in Nov. and in April." He added that the apartments will be paid for in the year 2008 and the Towers will be paid for in the year 2011.

Said Izzo, "Roughly 18 percent of the rentals (\$201 per resident, per semester) cover utility costs such as fuel, electricity and water. There is an extra \$100 charged to apartment residents to cover kitchen utility costs."

He added, "Approximately 4.5 percent of the rentals (\$50 per resident, per semester) cover security costs. The remaining 10-11 percent (approximately \$127 per resident, per semester) is all that's left to support maintenance and household supplies. A large part of these bills are elevator repairs and garbage disposal."

Izzo also said, "Our rates have been the same since the spring of 1985. With all of the costs going up, we haven't had any increases since then. Only state colleges with older buildings that have been paid for have low cost housing."

Housing Fees Per Semester

Jersey City State — \$900-\$1050
Ramapo State — \$1253
Montclair State — \$1184

Eban opens lecturer series with Middle East Crisis

BY AMY STRAUSS
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

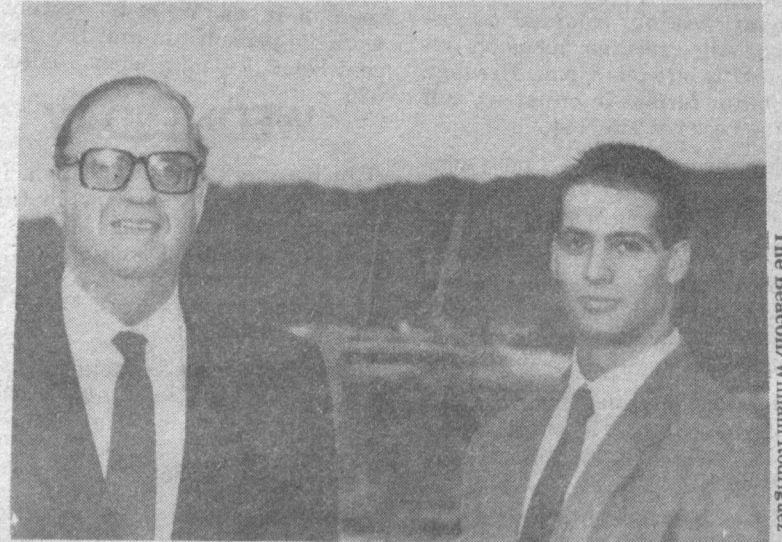
"There is no such thing as the Middle East. There is no single crisis in the Middle East. There is no single source of tension. It is not true that if the Arab-Israeli conflict was solved, the Middle East would receive tranquility and peace." With that, Distinguished Lecturer Abba Eban began his lecture on "Tension and Crisis in the Middle East," in Shea Auditorium last Tuesday night.

Eban, the first speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series at WPC, is an Israeli Statesman, diplomat, author, and historian. He served as vice-president of the U.N., Israeli Ambassador to the U.S., Deputy Prime Minister of Israel, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and is presently serving as the chairman of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

Eban said there are "many points of focus on crises which really have a great relevance or connection with each other." "Two aspects of the tension in the Middle East which are very little related to each other, except to the extent they occupy so large an area in international preoccupation" are the crisis in the Gulf and the International Waterways.

With respect to the crisis in the Gulf he said, "I hope neither side loses because Israel has no cause to embrace, with any degree of affection, to the military in Iraq, which has played a marginal, but mischievous role in the Arab-Israeli dispute." Eban added "The worst outcome would be a Prussian victory for Iran because Islam fundamentalism would spread like fire."

The second aspect of tension is the International Waterways. "The



Abba Eban and Dominic Cileia

Soviet Union was able to join with the U.S. and other members of the security council for a unanimous call for a ceasefire, which indicates that Kohmeni's Iran is isolated internationally, and therefore the suppression of the high seas does stand a good chance for success."

"Together with the sunshine there is the cloud," Eban stated, adding, "Most people would say Israel is a success story." One cloud on the horizon is the Six Day War in 1967. Before this war the Arabs did not need to compromise for control and territory. It was a military and political victory for Israel. On the other hand, there was a failure of understanding." Friends of Israel were over-ecstatic. They thought Israel could lay down blueprints and the Arabs would have to comply. Arab states began emerging however, and "Not a single Arab regime failed. Israel did not have capacity to dictate the settlement, so we had to compromise," Eban

said, adding, "War can protect, it cannot create."

"Israel is a Jewish Democratic state. If it were anything else it wouldn't be Israel," Eban said.

In the question and answer period and press conference that followed Eban explained that it would take breaking down the opposition within the Israeli coalition to have a peace treaty with Jordan. "We got a peace treaty with Egypt, and the next one must be with Jordan."

Eban said, "Jordan will only negotiate in an international context. Therefore we must try to get Israeli support from the International Conference idea that Mr. Perez is proposing. The U.S. is for it, along with European countries, Jordan, and the majority of Israeli's. We have to break down the opposition within the Israeli coalition." Eban added, "Israel is more than willing to have Gaza and the West Bank join Jordan."

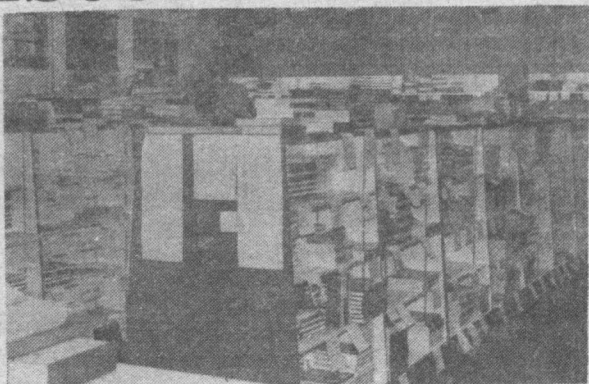
WPC Bookstore cuts book orders

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Bookstore cut book orders submitted by professors to control inventory and insure most books would be sold, said Rich McGuire, manager of the WPC Bookstore.

"There were some cases where mistakes were made," McGuire said, but "everything is being done to re-order the books." He added, "We learned from the experience," and it won't happen again.

McGuire said cuts were made because not all students purchase books from the WPC Bookstore. They either go to other stores, borrow from friends or don't buy the books at all. The purpose was to have a more realistic count. McGuire said some publishing companies charge penalties for returned books.



WPC Bookstore, book section

Prices

For the second consecutive year, textbook prices have risen five percent, McGuire said. He added that used books are 25 percent less than new books, and the Bookstore charges a 25 percent markup on books.

The bookstore buys books back from students. The student receives

50 percent of the retail price of the book, McGuire said.

Comparison

The highest priced books are science and art, McGuire said.

Two books were chosen for a comparison in price.

Principles of Anatomy and Physiology (Tortora, Harper &

Row), is sold at the Bookstore for \$42.65. Montclair State College, which also uses the 25 percent mark-up, charges \$42.75. Pioneer Bookstore charges approximately \$32 for the book.

History of Art (H.W. Janson, Prentice Hall), is \$33.95 in the Bookstore. Montclair State College also charges \$33.95. Glassboro State College charges \$36.25. Pioneer Bookstore charges approximately \$24.

Fall book rush

McGuire said with the exception of one day, book rush went well this semester. He added that the one day in which there was a problem was because he did not have enough cashiers.

Index:

News pgs. 3-7

Editorial pg. 8

Op/Ed Page pg. 9

Arts pgs. 10-11

Campus Style pg. 12

Sports pgs. 13-20

The schedule of classes for the spring semester will be out Wednesday. Advisement period will be Oct. 13-29. Course request cards should be received by the end of the week.

Campus Events

MONDAY

Student Gallery/SAA — Illustration show. 8 p.m. Student Gallery, Ben Shahn Bldg. For more information, call Dave Brundage at 345-2855.

People For Peace — Executive Board Meeting. Informal discussion. All executive members required to attend. 8 p.m. Heritage 610. For further information, call Mike Leeds at 956-7154.

Pioneer Softball — Come meet new head coach, Cyndi Gramlich-Covello. 3 p.m. in Wightman Gym. For further information, call x2356.

Helpline — Training session for new members. 5 p.m. Student Center 324/25. For further information, call 956-1600.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Italian Night. Tickets \$5. 8 p.m. CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible Study. 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For more information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services — Workshop: "Career Decisions for Undeclared Students." 6:30-8 p.m. Wayne Hall 127.

TUESDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Stacy Robinson from the N.Y. Giants! Athletes in Action. 7:30 p.m. Student Center PAL Lounge. For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Simple religious instructions given to residents of the North Jersey Developmental Center. Volunteers needed. Van will pick up interested students. 6:30 p.m. CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 332. For more information, call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Lector training. 8 p.m. CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Eucharistic minister training. 7 p.m. CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

Organization of Latin American Students — Meeting to discuss all activities planned for Puerto Rican Heritage month and Halloween party. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 306. For further information, call Martha at 595-2157.

Career Services — Workshop: "Resume Writing." 4:30-6 p.m. Student Center 324/25.

Jewish Student Association — Come participate in the building of the Sukkah. Refreshments will be served. 9 a.m. Restaurant Terrace (2nd floor Student Center). For further information, call JSA office at 942-8545.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible Study. 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For more information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Advertising/Public Relations Committee — Help us build. We're what's happening on campus. All students welcome. Half the fun is coming to our meetings. 8 p.m. Student Center 303.

1988 Pioneer Yearbook — Interested in photography? Like meeting new people and having a good time? Join us. We're 65 percent work, 35 percent fun and 100 percent No. 1. 7 p.m. Student Center 320.

WEDNESDAY

Phi Kappa Tau — Car Wash. It will be at Lot 5 (the strips) by the pumping station. Come and get your car washed. Donation is \$1. What a bargain! 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For further information, call Bob Albrecht at 790-9323.

Jewish Student Association — General meeting. Nominations will be open. 11 a.m. Student Center 320. For further information, call JSA office at 942-8545.

People For Peace — Club meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. See info desk for room number. Everyone welcome.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible Study. 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302. For more information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services — Workshop: "Job Prospects for Non-Business/Non-Technical Majors." 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Student Center 332/33

Career Services — Workshop: "G.R.E. Prep." 3:30-5 p.m. Science Complex 421.

THURSDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass. 12:30 Student Center 332. For more information, call 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible Study. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Student Center 302. 12:30 p.m. White Hall. For more information, call Ken at 423-2737.

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

FRIDAY

Natural Science Club — The NSC will be going to Penn. to a hunting cabin on Oct. 9, 10 & 11. NSC members sign up in Science 458.

SUNDAY

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

DAILY

Rec Center — "It's never too late to get in shape!" Rec Center Aerobics, the fun way to fitness. Sessions daily starting at 3:30, 4, and 7 p.m. at the Rec Center. \$10 students, \$20 faculty/staff/alumni (w/friend). For more information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Rec Center — Coed self defense sessions offered at the Rec Center. Learn escape techniques, defense, rape prevention and much more. Thursdays, 2:45-4 p.m. Rec Center. \$20. For more information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visits to Preakness Nursing Home. Mondays at 6:30 p.m. CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

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

FUTURE

Black Issues Committee — WWRL-FM's "Night talk" DJ Bob Law is featured guest speaker for the 2nd annual "A Family Affair." Join the WPC Afro-American community in conversation, dedications, and dinner. Wednesday, Oct. 14. 4-7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. For further information call Aubyn Lewis at 595-2506.

Italian-American Club — First meeting. Contact Dr. Martorella. Thursday, Oct. 15. 2 p.m. Science 369. For more information, call 595-2388.

Special Education Club — Bake sale: Reminder to all members to bring baked goods starting at 7:30 a.m. in Student Center to Arnette Miller. Oct. 15. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Serve dinner to poor and homeless in Paterson at Eva's Soup Kitchen. Volunteers needed. Sunday, Oct. 18. 10:15 a.m. CCM Center. For more information, call 595-6184.

continued on page 19

Career Corner

Thinking Grad School?

If you are, one of your first steps is to start preparing for your GREs (Graduate Record Exams). A free six-part series of workshops to prep you will be offered on campus on Wednesdays, starting Oct. 7, by Neil Kressel, of the psychology dept. Kressel will cover verbal, quantitative and analytical reasoning skills and provide information on the Advanced Placement Test in psychology as well. (Science Complex 421, 3:30-5:00 p.m.)

Part-Time Jobs

Part-time job assignments can give you several advantages for your longterm job/career search: Easy entry into highly competitive fields; solid business experience to build your resumes; opportunities to network with professionals in their field, plus access to information about permanent positions opening within companies in which you're temporarily working. These and other reasons may spark you to consider talking with the following employers who will have table setups in the Student Center Lobby on the following dates:

Oct. 5, Roadway Package Systems
Oct. 6, UPS
Oct. 7, Fortunoff's (Willowbrook)
Oct. 13, King's Supermarket
Oct. 14, Cosmopolitan Personnel
Oct. 20, Thom McAn Shoes

Kaye Spaulding, job location/departments program coordinator, arranges the above employer visits. You may want to drop in (Matelson

103) to discuss these and other part-time or temporary off-campus opportunities with her.

Local Job Fair

Students or graduates intending to work in the Wayne area, may want to stop at the Greater Wayne area Chamber of Commerce first annual Job Fair, Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Regency House Motor Inn on Route 23 North in Pompton Plains. Area corporations, businesses and various employers will have booths set up, and representatives ready to talk with you about possible jobs and careers.

A Career in Social Work?

If you're interested in a career in social work, one event to explore may be the GRE-CGS Graduate School Forum, held on Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Philadelphia Adam's Mark Hotel, City Line Ave. and Monument Rd., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The University of Pennsylvania's School of Social Work will have a representatives there as well. (For more info., call Harriette Mishkin, Admissions Office, 215-898-5511.)

Trade Conferences for women

What women need to know in today's changing work force, particularly working in non-traditional occupations, will be addressed by representatives from industry, labor, education and government at a major conference held at Rutgers University's Continuing Ed Ctr., Ryders Lane, New Brunswick, on Thursday, Oct. 22, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is \$20. Applications are available at career services dept., Matelson 109 (Registr. deadline: Oct. 9)

Warehouse

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Permanent full-time/part-time shifts now available for:

STOCK SHIPPING RECEIVING

Please apply in person at the William Paterson College Student Center, October 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Faculty members up for tenure and retention

SCHOOL OF THE ARTS AND COMMUNICATION Department of Art

Leslie Farber Instructor
Ming Fay Assistant Professor

Department of Communication

Carl Merola Instructor
Imafidon Olaye Assistant Professor
Priscilla Travis Assistant Professor

Department of Music

Stephen Marcone Associate Professor

Department of Theatre

Michael Massee Assistant Professor

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

Department of Movement Science and Leisure Studies

James Manning Assistant Professor

Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services

Marjorie Goldstein Assistant Professor

SCHOOL OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS & NURSING

Department of Nursing

Beth Barba	Assistant Professor
Claudette Barry	Associate Professor
Diane Carp	Assistant Professor
Sandra DeYoung	Associate Professor
Jacqueline Deighan	Associate Professor
Gloria Just	Associate Professor
Mary Patrick	Professor

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES

Department of English

Catarina Edinger	Assistant Professor
Stephen Hahn	Assistant Professor
Linda Hamalian	Assistant Professor

Department of History

Jacques Pluss	Assistant Professor
Isabel Triado	Assistant Professor

Department of Languages and Cultures

Mihri Napoliello	Instructor
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SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Department of Accounting and Law

Casimir Aryanwu	Professor
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Department of Computer Science and Quantitative Analysis

Leon Joloian	Instructor
John Najarian	Associate Professor
Marcia Schlafinitz	Assistant Professor

Department of Economic and Finance

Marilyn Ettinger	Assistant Professor
Arabinda Ghosh	Associate Professor
Taghi Ramin	Assistant Professor

STERN'S

JOIN THE GROWING EXCITEMENT AT STERN'S

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Open Letter to WPC Students and College Community:

Although I commend The Beacon staff on its reporting of the "theft and misuse of funds in the SGA," I feel I must clarify some misunderstanding on the part of certain students, faculty and administrators concerning this matter. Hopefully, this letter will set the record straight:

* Contrary to the belief many have that The Beacon uncovered this story, the truth is that this SGA administration came forth early last summer and brought these matters to the attention of college officials.

* This SGA administration chose to make this matter public and did so at our first SGA Legislature meeting Sept. 15 and has since kept open and honest communication with The Beacon and college community.

Further clarification is required in the area of what steps were taken during the summer to insure this would not happen again:

* Meetings were held with the SGA Adviser, the Dean of Students and Foundation personnel to install more effective safeguards.

* Cancellation of the SGA's Florist Shop account.

* Establish in the Bookstore an itemized list of permissible purchases for the SGA.

* Concerning the theft, a police investigation was called for as early as July 1987. This office has cooperated fully with this investigation.

* Furthermore, this SGA administration along with the Dean of Students Office is continuing the investigation of the theft which took place in the previous school year.

In closing, I wish to assure you that, just as we have handled these unfortunate series of events in an open and honest manner, we will continue to deal with all future issues with the same frankness and integrity.

Sincerely,
Arthur L. Gonzales
S.G.A. President

SGA GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President

Secretary

Treasurer

TWO CLUB 'B' REPRESENTATIVES

ONE ARTS AND COMMUNICATION REPRESENTATIVE

Nominations are open from Thursday, Oct 1 to Thursday, Oct. 15. Anticipated election dates are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28 and 29.

GETTING TO KNOW YOUR SGA

How can I be nominated as a candidate and run for one of the SGA positions in the upcoming election?

Any student with a 2.0 grade point average may be nominated for an SGA position. Once a student has been nominated, he/she must accept the nomination five days prior to election. Nomination forms are available in the SGA Office, Student Center Room 330.

If I am not nominated for a position and my name does not appear on the ballot, is there any other possible way I can be elected?

YES. There is a space for write-in candidate(s) for all possible positions up for election. If the write-in candidate receives the plurality of votes, he/she will be declared elected by the chairperson of the Elections Committee.

THE PRESIDENT WILL MAKE REAPPOINTMENT/TENURE DECISIONS FOR 3, 4 AND 5 YEAR FACULTY MEMBERS BY THE END OF THE MONTH. THE SGA URGES ALL STUDENTS TO LET THEIR VOICES BE HEARD BEFORE THE PRESIDENT MAKES THESE CRUCIAL DECISIONS THAT WILL AFFECT OUR EDUCATION. LETTERS REGARDING REAPPOINTMENT/TENURE DECISIONS SHOULD BE SENT TO THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS PRIOR TO OCT. 23:

faculty member's department chairperson,
President Arnold Speert
the Student Government Office

The SGA at its Sept 29 meeting passed a resolution regarding the early closing of the parking lots. It was resolved, that the Student Government Association advocates the establishment of campus-wide parking committee in which the SGA will have representatives for both residents and commuters' parking interest. Act now while there's still a chance to influence the president's decision.

Baccollo new SGA adviser

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, was voted SGA adviser by the SGA Legislature at Tuesday's meeting. Baccollo has served as SGA interim adviser from Sept. 4, when Henry Morris, assistant dean of students, resigned the position. Baccollo said he was adviser for the SGA from 1968 until 1978 and he is "a good source of information."

At the meeting Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, announced that he will not go to the national conference, sponsored by the SGA, for SGA officers. Some of the money

set aside will be used to allow six legislators to attend the Association of College Unions-International (ACUI) Conference on Oct. 9-11 at WPC.

The legislature unanimously passed a motion condemning the closing of Lots 3 and 4 last Tuesday to accommodate people who came to hear Abba Eban, the speaker for the Distinguished Lecturer Series. Gonzales said the SGA office wasn't notified until a few hours before the lots were closed. Baccollo said he didn't agree with the decision to close the lots at 1 p.m., and said a later time would have been better. Gonzales added that an ad-hoc

committee will be formed to take care of residents' and commuters' parking problems. They will also discuss with the administration the closing of lots before the decision to close them is made.

At the meeting Gonzales said when *The Beacon* printed the story on the misuse of the Bookstore funds, they neglected to say that it was the SGA who came forth and admitted to the story. He added that it looked as if *The Beacon* had uncovered the story and that it gives the impression that the SGA was trying to cover up. He said "I'm not going to hide anything."



Vivian Barg



Steve Margolis

Wrong addresses delay mail

BY DEBORAH KLEIN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC mailroom has been receiving many complaints from parents and students about late mail, said Anne Fairley, supervisor of the mailroom.

"The complaints vary, some mail is four days late, whereas other mail is ten days late," said Fairley.

The mail is picked up daily from the post office and sorted by the mailroom staff, said Fairley. The mail is then wrapped, bundled, and taken to the offices in the apartments and in the Pavilion.

Certified, foreign, or special delivery mail is taken to the Towers or the apartments and signed for by the person receiving the mail, said

Fairley.

Packages are dropped off at the storeroom either by the post office or by United Parcel Service. Students are notified by the storeroom to come down and pick them up, said Fairley.

When the Towers receive mail from the mailroom, it is sorted out by floor and put into the students' mailboxes, said Stephanie Pettrell, a member of the Towers' staff.

The only way a letter may be delayed is if the room number or floor letter is missing or incorrect, said Pettrell. The letter is put aside, looked up on a Towers' residents list and sorted after all the other mail is completed. Pettrell said this would only delay the letter one or two days.

"I haven't received any complaints about late mail from students or from Towers' staff members," said Pettrell.

A secretary at the Pioneer Apartments said once the mail reaches the apartments, it is sorted and put into the residents' mailboxes.

"There is no reason for the delay," said Fairley. "All letters and packages are processed daily."

The mailroom has found some letters stamped "return to sender," when actually the student is still living on campus. These letters are addressed incorrectly and this causes a delay, however, "this isn't the case in most of the complaints we've been receiving," said Fairley.

Student Trustees

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

Vivian Barg and Steve Margolis are the first student representatives on the Board of Trustees. Barg is a one-year representative and Margolis is a two-year representative. Barg is voting this year and Margolis will vote next year, but he attends meetings to familiarize himself with procedures.

Barg said, "this position is to give the Board of Trustees a student's point of view on matters and to vote in the students' best interest." She added that on certain topics such as personnel matters,

contracts and litigations, they are not allowed to vote.

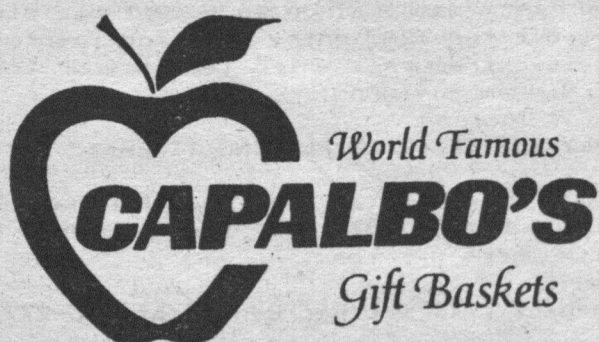
Margolis said "we're students and the students' needs are always first priority." Margolis added that besides being on the Board of Trustees he is also junior class treasurer and Resident's Assistant in the Towers. He also belongs to the Food Service Committee and the Aids Task Force Committee.

Barg is also junior class president, and last year she was sophomore class secretary.

The Board of Trustees meeting will be held today in the Student Center room 203/4/5 at 8 p.m.

NEED MONEY?

These days who doesn't? If you are conscientious and not afraid of working, **World Famous Capalbo's Gift Baskets** may be the answer. Immediate openings are available for part time help in sales, production and delivery. Please call Edward Finnegan at **667-6262** to arrange for an interview.



339 Passaic Avenue
Nutley, NJ 07110
(201) 667-6262

Laura X speaks on marital rape



Laura X

BY DEBORAH KLEIN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Laura X, president of the Women's History Research Center, will speak on marital rape Thursday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center rooms 203-4-5.

According to an article written by Laurel Taylor, Laura has been active in the women's movement since the late 60's. She dropped her last name in protest and borrowed the last name of Malcolm X. Laura pointed out that "a woman who has either her father's or her husband's name is burdened with this patriarchal emblem of ownership."

Her attention was drawn to the issue of marital rape after she read an article about the Greta and John Rideout case in Marion County, Ore. Rideout was the first man in the nation who was living with his wife at the time he was indicted for her alleged rape.

The Women's History Research Center, according to Taylor's article, is assembling information to help others who are trying to change the laws in the remaining states where men are still exempt from prosecution for raping their wives.

"Any man who rapes any woman, including his own wife, is a rapist and must be kept away from all women," said Laura.

Marshalls

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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15% employee discount — vacation time
10 paid holidays — bonuses — paid sick time
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Will pay for experience
Apply at your local store
Wayne, Emerson, West Caldwell.

Health Style

Coping with stress

BY RICH BLONNA
HEALTH SCIENCE PROFESSOR

In the last article we examined the first line of coping with stress—awareness. Once we know we are under stress (by being in touch with our own range of stress responses) and what causes these responses (our personal stressors) we can take steps to avoid, minimize, or modify our exposure to these things. This week we will examine how to cope with unavoidable stressors.

To live is to be under stress. Most of us simply cannot structure our lives to avoid the major sources of stress in them. We must work for people who see things differently than we do. We take classes with instructors whose methods and behaviors upset us. We live with people who have different sets of expectations about life and how it should be lived. What can we do to cope with stressors like these that we must face day-in, day-out?

The second line of coping involves changing the way we look at events (stressors). This category of coping revolves around the belief that events are neither good nor bad; rather, it is our perception that colors them and gives them meaning.

Just imagine that you have a "significant other" (mother, father, boy/girlfriend, spouse, etc.) whose behavior is a great source of stress for you. You can't avoid this person and you must learn how to cope with the things they do that drive you crazy. You've tried to change them, but have found they're happy the way they are. You might feel their actions are totally inappropriate and incorrect.

Our interpretation of these potential stressors is greatly affected by our ability to think rationally and logically. If our predominant way of looking at the world and the daily events we are exposed to is irrational, we will be under a great deal of chronic, low-level stress which can lead to many serious health consequences. We all have occasion to act irrationally. This is normal. We are human, and make mistakes. The key is to assess whether or not this is our predominant behavior pattern.

Certain categories of illogical thinking are the main culprits in causing stress. The following are examples of some of the greatest offenders:

1) Expectations—Our anticipations or beliefs about the future. We all have expectations about how things will work out. These are based on past experience and future hopes. These are normal and healthy and give our lives meaning. We plan around our expectations and look forward to their outcomes. Expectations become a source of stress when they are always (or usually) negative. A person who always fears or expects the worst is under a great deal of stress. This person lives in dread anticipation of future events because of past negative experiences. Take the student who is given an assignment to present a paper in class. This student dreads the task because he remembers the last time he had to do this and failed miserably.

Each waking moment is a source of stress because this student expects the worst, expects to fail. While he/she needs to take past failures into consideration, they aren't the only predictors for future success. People who expect the worst because of the past don't give themselves credit for their own growth. This student is a new person now, with more knowledge, skills and experience. One should take into account one's ability to learn from the past, to rationally process past experiences and use this information to shape positive expectations for the future. Many people whose expectations are usually negative also reinforce these expectations through our next category of irrational thoughts:

2) Self-Statements—Our subvocal speech. We all carry on conversations with ourselves. We tell ourselves how good or bad we are, how the day will go, etc. These self-statements are normal. We use them all the time to practice roles, check things out, calm ourselves down. They become a source of stress when they are usually negative. When we tell ourselves how bad we are, or how incompetent, or how worthless, we gradually start seeing these as true. We reinforce our negative expectations about life with chronic negative self-statements. No one is totally bad, incompetent, or worthless. We all have our weaknesses, but there are also aspects of us that are surprisingly strong. People who are always negative about themselves don't look at their abilities in a rational way. This causes them stress.

3) Shoulds/Musts—Our view that everyone should or must see things our way or do things our way. Each of us has an idealized view about how the world and the people in it should or must act. This represents our value system and gives our lives meaning and direction. It becomes a source of stress when it becomes so rigid that it denies other points of view and behavior. People who think that their way is the only way and everyone must adhere to their views are "musterbators." Their lives are full of stress because the simple truth is that they will never get everyone to see or do things their way. It is illogical to believe that anyone can ever see things your way because they are not you. They don't have your genetic inheritance, your family, your experiences, etc. People may empathize with you and try to understand your point of view, but can never fully understand it. It is also illogical to think that people must do things your way. There are several ways to approach every issue. People should do things that are consistent with their views, beliefs, experiences. To feel that others must do things your way denies their integrity and worth. Again, there are times when it is appropriate that people will do/see things your way (especially if their relationship to you is personal and intimate). This becomes a problem when it is the predominant way of relating to people and the world.

How do we break the chain of these illogical/irrational patterns?

Here are some simple tips to help you cope with these three types of thoughts (there are a few others we don't have time to explore).


- 1) **Take each even individually.** Do not confuse the event which is causing you stress with any other that has occurred in the past or is occurring now. The fact that you are failing math may have nothing to do with your ability to deliver a speech in another class.
- 2) **Do not attach negative self-statements.** When you catch yourself repeating these negative statements, stop.
- 3) **Replace negative self-talk with rational, positive self-talk.** Tell yourself you can succeed and

that your expectations will work out for the best. Be reasonable. Emphasize your positive attributes.

- 4) **Use information to problem-solve.** Learn from your failures. Apply what you learned from the last time to your current planning for future success. If you have a weakness that fosters negative expectations of certain events, work on it. Even if you fail again, you are in the process of becoming better. You'll do better next time.
- 5) **Stop being a musterbator.** When you catch yourself telling people they must do this or see it this way, stop.
- 6) **Present your opinion as just**

that. Begin to present your opinions as one of many. Phrases like, "Did you ever look at it this way?" or "I feel this way about that" etc., are examples of rephrasing your shoulds/musts into less offensive possibilities.


There are many other types of irrational thought patterns and techniques for dealing with them, that are beyond the scope of this column. This has been an attempt to familiarize you with a framework for understanding that the way you perceive an event greatly affects whether or not it becomes a source of stress for you and that there are ways of changing your perceptions to reduce stress.



VOLLEYBALL

INTRAMURALS 1987

DIVISIONS: Men - Open Women - Open Co-Rec - Open



Volleyball teams will be organized into leagues and play will be round robin. The top two teams in each league will advance to the playoff tournament. Team shirts will be distributed to all participants and awards will be given to the playoff winners. Teams will consist of no more than twelve participants per team.

CAPTAINS' MEETING: Thursday, October 15 at 4:00pm in the Rec Center Multi-Purpose Room. All Captains or a team representative must attend. Entries will be accepted at this meeting.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: Friday, October 16 at 4:00 in the Rec Center Intramural Office. We will begin accepting entries for Volleyball on Monday, September 28.

PLAY BEGINS: Tuesday, October 20. The games will be played at 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Games will be played at the Rec Center.



IMPORTANT REGISTRATION PROCEDURE: Prior to sign-up, check the Flag Football Schedule Menu on the reverse of this sheet for available league times. Getting in a desired league is based on a first come first served basis. Once a league is filled, the team will have to pick a second choice. Decide, along with your team members, on an acceptable playing time. Proceed to sign-up, fill out the TEAM entry form and inform the Assistant Director of Intramurals/Extramurals which league your team wants to enter, between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm.

****REMEMBER TO SIGN-UP EARLY FOR PREFERRED PLAYING TIMES****

ENTRY FEE: \$25.00 per team, to be paid at sign-up. Recreation Programs & Services will provide one team shirt per team member. Each team is limited to twelve (12) members per team.

If the weather is questionable, call the Rec Center at 595-2777.

Rules and additional information are available in the Rec Center.

Extra-curriculum revision

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Faculty Senate passed the following motions at their Sept. 22 meeting: The motion to revise the extra curricular activities policy was passed. The Senate had recommended the revision as proposed by the Extra Curricular Review Board. To avoid extra-curricular activities probation, full-time students "are required to successfully complete 24 credits in the previous 12 months." Part-time students must complete "12 credits in the previous 12 months." A student "who is dismissed from school for reasons of academic standing who is later reinstated, may participate in extra-curricular activities after "one year of non-participation after reinstatement and a GPA of 2.0 or above."

The motion to revise policy on review of existing academic programs was postponed. The Senate decided to wait for more information from Vice President for Administration and Finance, Peter Spiridon.

The resolution for endorsing advisement initiative was passed and possibly will be effective in the spring of 1988. The initiative was submitted to the Senate by the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and would allow WPC faculty to hold one of their regular office hours in the Advisement Center. This program is solely

for the purpose of advising freshmen and sophomore level students in the School of Management. These students' course request cards will be held by the Advisement Center instead of an individual professor. The resolution was passed with the hope of improving student advisement.

The Senate took the following resolutions at the Sept. 8 meeting: The resolution regarding the Institutional Planning Committee was passed. The President created this committee. The Senate has asked President Speert that one observer be added to the committee and that this member should be appointed by the Senate. The Senate also asked that this member serve on the Ad-Hoc Committee to redraft the mission statement and that this member shall occasionally report to the Senate to relate the status of planning at the college.

The motion that Dr. Sharon Hanks be reappointed to the Board of Directors of the WPC Foundation for a one year term was passed.

The resolution on student rights to remain in the dormitories was passed as amended. Students can now stay in their own rooms until they have finished all scheduled classes and two hours thereafter.

The resolution to approve council membership was passed. The Senate approved a list of candidates as members of the 1987-88 Faculty Senate Councils.

News Notes

The deadline to apply for a repeat course has been extended to Friday, Oct. 16. The application must be completed in Raubinger Hall 104 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Board of Trustees meeting today, 8 p.m. in the Student Center 203-4-5.

The Student Health Center Medical Staff will offer the S.M.A.C. blood screening program on Thursday, Oct. 29 from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 595-2360.

Asbestos found in 8 buildings

BY TOMMY DELUTZ
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Department of Health has discovered asbestos in eight major buildings on campus, said Timothy Fanning, associate vice president for administration. Fanning said the asbestos is confined to custodial areas in White, Hobart and Raubinger Halls, the Science Building, the Library, the Coach House and the Student Center. The asbestos is around old steam pipes used as insulation, added Fanning. In Shea Auditorium asbestos is sprayed on the ceiling tiles for fire prevention, said Fanning.

The school is waiting for funding from the Department of Health so it

can begin removal in major asbestos areas. This summer asbestos was removed from Raubinger Hall's mechanical room.

One-thousand feet of ceiling space was worked on and the cost came to \$176,000. This figure included a full vacuuming, removal of the asbestos and replacing it with sound insulation, said Fanning.

He added that the next major building to be worked on is the mechanical room in the library, and the approximate cost will be in excess of \$100,000. The removal is to be completed by the spring semester with only minor student inconveniences, said Fanning.

Faculty retention

Marketing and Management Science

James Carroll	Assistant Professor
Sarah Mahler	Assistant Professor
Lawrence Podell	Professor
Helen Rothberg	Assistant Professor

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Department of Biology

Robert Chesney	Associate Professor
Miryam Wahrman	Assistant Professor

Department of Chemistry, Physics and Environmental Science

Richard Pardi	Assistant Professor
Swadesh Raj	Assistant Professor

Department of Mathematics

Percival Darko	Assistant Professor
Carol Hurwitz	Assistant Professor
Diana Kalish	Assistant Professor

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Department of Psychology

Neil Kressel	Assistant Professor
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Department of Sociology, Anthropology & Geography

Anita Barrow	Assistant Professor
Charley Flint	Assistant Professor
Diane Harriford	Assistant Professor

LIBRARY

Ann Hill	Librarian III
Kathleen Malanga	Librarian III
Marie Murphy	Librarian II
Frances Novick	Librarian III

Voice your opinions about the above faculty members by Oct. 16

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every Wednesday
2:00 p.m.-8 p.m.
Student Center 330

Gerald R. Brennan
SGA Attorney

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SGA double standard is now taking place

Arthur Gonzales, SGA president, has emphasized that the SGA is not hiding anything concerning the Bookstore purchases and theft. He also stressed that it was the SGA who uncovered the story and acted upon it immediately.

These statements are fact and the actions are commendable, but the SGA has been ignoring one very important point. The SGA Legislature is always first to condemn any person or organization for mistakes. Action is taken and a formal apology is usually requested. For example, this year a proposal was passed that condemned Barbara Milne for poor judgment in the Child Care Center's situation. Gonzales also asked for a formal apology to be posted in the center. The action that was taken was justified.

In the same light, a proposal should be passed by the legislature condemning the action of the individuals involved with the misuse of student funds and request an apology be written to the student body and published in **The Beacon**.

It seems as if the SGA Legislature operates on a double standard: any other individual or organization gets publicly reprimanded, but the SGA members get a slap on the hand and told not to do it again.

This particular incident involved a wrongdoing affecting the entire student body. Therefore, the student body deserves a public apology.

The other disturbing point is that the executive officers who misused the Bookstore account are still permitted to use the account. There is no reason they should still be given this privilege. None of the items on the new list of items able to be charged need to be purchased immediately. A purchase order could be used to resupply any office supplies for the SGA. If the SGA decided that the three officers who misused the account should be banned from using it, Tracey Prideaux, executive vice president, could still use the account and that should suffice.

The members of the SGA should re-evaluate their actions and values concerning condemnation of wrongdoings. They may want to apply their moral judgments to their own members for the good of the student body which they are supposed to represent.

Submit your letters concerning faculty reappointments to **The Beacon, and let your views be known!**

Deadline: Thursday, Oct. 8 at 6 p.m.

(must be typed, double-spaced)

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Students make WPC special

Editor, **The Beacon**:

Just when things look the bleakest, you have to look life squarely in the eye and say, "Go ahead life...take your best shot...I can take whatever you dish out."

This summer I was unexpectedly struck with a rare and devastating illness called Guillain-Barre Syndrome. Simplified, the illness affects the peripheral nerves and causes paralysis and weakness as well as abnormal sensations (which perhaps sounds exciting but unfortunately really isn't). In my case, both my legs, the left side of my face and both my arms were paralyzed for six weeks. The syndrome cannot be predicted and its cause is not known. Happily and fortunately, however, I'm on the road to recovery at a rate that surprises both my doctors and myself.

What I really want to write about, however, is not the illness (although if you were to have one, this one is certainly intriguing) but about the special people who make up the

WPC community. The support I have received from my roommates, friends, the administration and faculty at WPC has been overwhelming! I have never experienced such an outpouring of love, concern, well wishes and prayers. Although I knew in August that I wanted to return to WPC to begin my senior year, I have to admit that I was scared. The hills and numerous stairs, famous at WPC, were just a few of the obstacles that intimidated my decision to return. The fact of the matter is that I shouldn't have had a fear in the world! I honestly believe that at no other college would I find an administration or a dean of students (like Dominic Baccollo) who would place all their efforts into working around the obstacles while eagerly encouraging my return. The visits, cards, phone calls and pep talks were well appreciated and wonderful incentives to get well.

I truly enjoy being a student at WPC and believe that what really makes this place special is the students who go here. Upon returning this semester, everyone I have encountered has shown concern and given me their support. If I took

all of you up on your "If there's anything I can do?"s or "If you need a ride anywhere?"s, I wouldn't have to lift a finger or drive anywhere for at least a year! I truly appreciate the offers. I know for many of you- this illness hasn't been easy to deal with either.

To thank everyone individually would certainly take a large portion of this newspaper but I do have to thank Paula Giusto and Joann Ference, my roommates and chief support and survival team. Without them this ordeal would be a hell of a lot tougher to deal with. They'll never know how much they have helped me both mentally and physically. I love them and thank them!

Although at times I still get upset and wonder why this had to happen to me, there is one thing I am sure of: When I graduate from WPC I will have received not only a quality education in the classrooms but a lesson in humanity and philanthropy that will stay with me forever!

Kim Grabowski
senior, communications
senior class president

Fall Greek Week a success

Editor, **The Beacon**:

The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) would like to acknowledge those individuals and groups who are responsible for helping to make the 1987 Fall Greek Week a success. We implemented many new ideas this semester including the IFSC Rush Calendar. It was our sincere belief that by developing a detailed Rush Calendar, we would not only give the sororities and fraternities a chance to reach those students who reside on campus, but also the large and diverse commuter student population that make up an intrinsic part of our college community. After talking with many sorority and fraternity members, I am pleased to say that commuter student involvement in the Greek system has almost doubled that of last year.

Another idea that came to be this semester, thanks to Susie Hettrich, Mark Romano and the Student

Development Office, is the Greek Booklet. The booklet contained information on each of our sororities and fraternities that helped interested students make an educated decision as to which Greek Organization would be best for them.

The events that took place during Greek Week were also very successful. "Putting on the Greeks," which was co-hosted by John Patti and Nancy Garrity and produced by Dominick C'ea, was a display of Greek originality at its best. The Greek Olympics, a creation of Michael/"Migs"/Migliorisi, Dennis Joyner and the Rec Center, included such fun-filled events as the egg toss and water balloon relay which proved to be a great time for many students and faculty members that participated.

Greek Week concluded with the musical talents of Rick Koloski and his band **Four Guys from out of Town** and Saturday's band **D'**

sember. Free hot dogs and soda were supplied by the IFSC thanks to help from Duane Bortz of Food Service.

Greek Week could not have been successful without the help and patience of the SGA Executive Board: Arthur Gonzales, Tracey Prideaux, BethAnn Reilly, Paula Giusto and their adviser, Dominic Baccollo. We tip our hats to all of you for doing a great job!

I would also like to personally thank the members of the IFSC, the Executive Board members, Brian Sweeny, Erin Haney, Bill Borenstein, Michele Collins, our adviser and Henry Morris, assistant dean of students, who constantly gave support when it was truly needed!

Yes, the Greeks are alive and well and will continue their tradition of excellence among the students of WPC.

Robert J. Keyasko
IFSC president
senior, business management

WWOR-TV tenure commentary

Editor, **The Beacon**:

This letter will be of interest to anyone associated with education.

Recent issues of **The Beacon** indicated that students here are still thinking about tenure. If you are interested in another view on tenure, I suggest you tune in to WWOR-TV (Ch. 9), at the following times: Wednesday at midnight,

Thursday at 3 p.m., Friday at 9 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m., Sunday at 8:30 p.m., Monday at midnight or Tuesday at 3 p.m.

A commentary is repeated at each of the above times. The commentary is less than 30 seconds. If you care about your own education or the future of college education in this country, this commentary will

be of interest to you.

The current tenure situation must be remedied. We must utilize our local politicians and the various media sources.

Bruce I. Konviser
senior, communication

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.

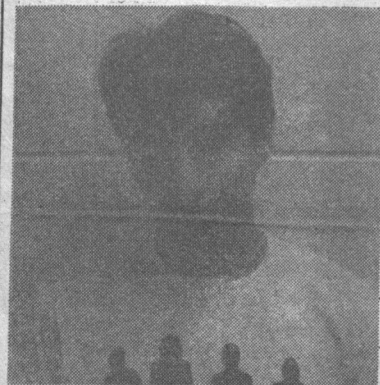
Campus Views

BY SHELLEY NELSON

Do you think the Homecoming king and queen are a fair representation of the college community? Why? Why not?



Editor's Note: Of the 15 students interviewed, seven felt the contest was a fair representation and eight felt that it was not.



"Yes because it shows the students' spirit. Everybody gets involved in choosing the king and queen. Everybody gets to say their own opinion so its equal. I would vote for someone that I like not just someone that's popular."

Liora Lavon
freshman/undeclared



"Yes, but it's just a popularity poll, but there's nothing wrong with that."

Pat Harmon
sophomore/undeclared

"Yes, it's a perfectly healthy way for students to express that they have been active in school and express their self-confidence. The contest represents all the things that a WPC student would like to succeed in like activities, academics and popularity."

Martha Luna
senior/political science



"Yes, because the student body elects them. Whoever we believe is the right choice is fair."

Mark DiPaolo
sophomore/business management



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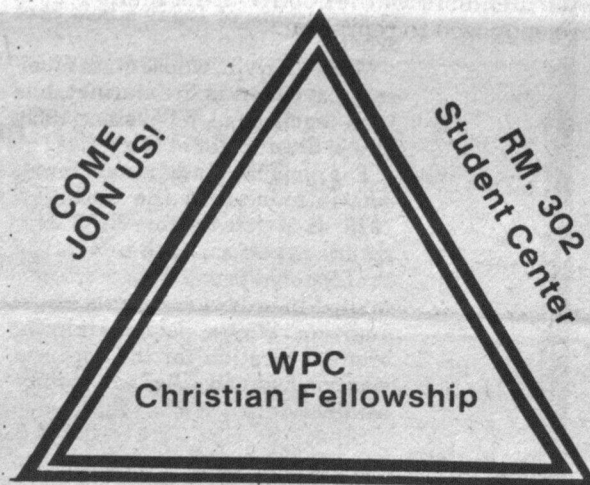
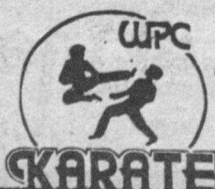
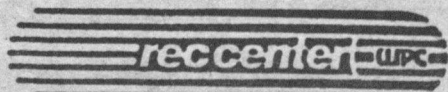
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REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Eight sessions total, limited session size, maximum participants - 30. Registration information and fees collected at the Rec Center control desk.

REGISTRATION FEE: \$20.00 Open to students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call the Rec Center at 595-2777.



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This Tuesday: Oct. 6
Pal Lounge 8 p.m. Free!

Next to
the Bookstore
Student Center.

Student jazz on Thursday

The sounds of jazz will fill the air in Shea Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 12:30 p.m. when the Midday Artists Series presents two student jazz groups.

The concert, featuring the New Jazz Ensemble and the WPC Jazz Sextet, will include and variety of jazz standards and original compositions.

The New Jazz Ensemble is conducted by Rufus Reid, director of WPC's Jazz Studies program and a distinguished bass player, composer, educator and author. The ensemble includes: Joe Pelletier on bass, Bill Stewart on drums, Chris Amelar on guitar, Eric Alexander on tenor saxophone, Jimmy Mann on alto saxophone and Martin Norgaard on violin.

The WPC Jazz Sextet is directed by Harold Mabern, a pianist who has performed with Lionel Hampton, Freddie Hubbard, Sarah Vaughan and George Coleman, among others. Members of the sextet are: Alexander Norgaard, Tim Ferguson on bass, Dan Kostelnick on piano, Kirby Jacobson on drums and Rich Feridun on guitar.

Presently, the jazz students are active in 12 small jazz groups, as well as two rhythm sections, a jazz vocal lab, Latin band and big band. Several WPC jazz groups have garnered top awards at such prestigious events as the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, Musicfest, U.S.A. and the McDonald's Jazz Festival.

3-D in motion

BY SHELLY NELSON
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Assignment No. 1: An ungraded, outdoor group project to design a three-dimensional structure that is balance sound.

Stanley Wollock said this "initial experience in the Three Dimensional Design course, was to get students' hands wet and develop enthusiasm."

According to art major Assunta Benvenuto, students worked in groups of five to design a balanced, three-dimensional structure. To form the structure, boxes were taped together. They strengthened the framework by covering it with layers of newspaper dipped in "Dr. Wollock's magical elixir" (acrylic medium, Elmer's glue and water). The final step was painting it. Benvenuto said it took about two hours to complete the project.

"Our introductory assignment was supposed to help us understand the elements of three-dimensional design and to see how we can manipulate space," said Benvenuto.

"The products used weren't important," said Wollock. "They (students) were able to work in space and balance. The trial and experience led to discussion about what three-dimension is."

Wollock said, "Most people think flat. But you know everything has thickness, depth and girth. The basic difference between three-dimension and two-dimension is that we've been trained to work in two-dimensions."

According to Wollock, the course concentrates on concepts of three dimensional design and involves both "hands-on" work and research. Throughout the semester, students will complete five projects inde-

pendent the library have have draw start they find wheel, an ideas in Wollock.

Wollock is not yet basic training take student age design play design tecture, other relax

Kravin talks about Jazz Room Series

BY MARK OPPICI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Jazz Room Series has been widely recognized for its innovative programming of today's best jazz artists.

Martin Kravin, whose main musical instrument is the clarinet, has been teaching at WPC since 1960, and is the director of the series.

The popular Jazz Room Series was introduced in the Spring of 1978 as a setting for WPC Jazz majors to perform with each other. Professional jazz artists were also invited in order to attract a larger audience. Wayne Recital Hall, the original location for the concerts, was consistently filled to capacity, said Kravin.

Since the Spring of 1983, all concerts have been presented at Shea Auditorium, said Kravin. The concert hall offers a professional sound system, theatrical lights,

and comfortable seating, he added.

The atmosphere of the Jazz Room Series has always been informal. A wide range of styles are performed, covering almost the entire jazz spectrum. Kravin emphasized, "We do not try to duplicate what jazz clubs do."

It is this imaginative approach that has brought the concerts national acclaim. Few places offer the most distinguished names in the jazz world, as well as talented students. From time to time, the students and the professionals perform together.

All major New Jersey newspapers and magazines have featured stories on the Jazz Room Series. National publications such as *Billboard* and *Downbeat* list the Jazz Room schedules.

The illustrious reputation of the concert series make for an abundance of possible future guest art-



Jazz Room Series director Martin Kravin with Jazz Program director, Rufus Reid (seated)

ists. Kravin said that he is constantly receiving audition tapes and offers from prominent musicians to play.

One factor that makes the Jazz Room Series and the Jazz Department so special at WPC is the Jazz faculty. Headed by program director Rufus Reid, one of today's premier bass players, artist-teachers such as Horace Arnold, Janet Lawson, and Don Fornuto teach a performance-oriented program.

The program is limited to only 60 majors. The small program size stands as one reason for the national prominence it has earned.

Kravin characterized the WPC Jazz major as a very talented, committed, and disciplined student.

He wants them most to "keep the tradition of jazz alive."

Several WPC jazz majors have gone on to perform with groups such as Miles Davis.

Another unique aspect of the WPC Jazz Program is that it is offered by a state college. Many students are transfers from major conservatories throughout the country. Some have even turned down scholarships in order to study jazz here, said Kravin.

The 1987-88 Jazz Room Series opens on Oct. 25. Students who wish to escape the monotony of today's commercial music should experience the native American art form of jazz.

Roman influence on today's art

The influence of the Roman style on today's portrait artists will be the topic of the Art at Lunch lecture on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn.

The program is the fourth of seven lectures, continuing through Nov. 5, designed to focus on the relationship between historical art developments and the works of contemporary artists.

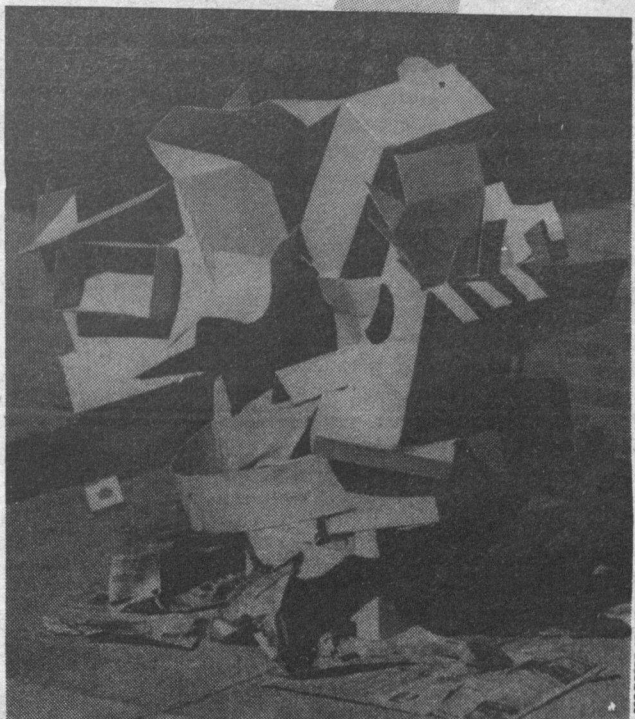
Gallery docent Margaret Fowler will give the presentation, titled "Roman Portraiture: Realism to Express the Mind." Fowler will discuss the style employed by Roman painters during the first to

third centuries and their emphasis on portraying a person's unique characteristics. Even those that might be considered unattractive. Fowler will then turn to the use of realism by contemporary artists such as Paterson resident Gilbert Riou, whose paintings are currently on view in Ben Shahn's East Gallery as part of an exhibit of works by six Passaic County artists.

Fowler has been a docent in the Ben Shahn Galleries since 1982. She is a graduate of Western Maryland College with a B.A. in French/education, and she has completed extensive coursework in art at WPC.

They'll spend time in see how other artists ed similar problems, hs from information ead of reinventing the ncorporate their own r own projects," said

d although the course onally oriented, "as y for an artist, it could to stage design, pack- urniture design, dis- nterior design, archi- eering, teaching and structural design."



3-D in motion: "Space Oddity"

Supporters of Wayne Chamber

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra (WCO) would lack a great deal of funds necessary to be properly run without the support of WPC, the community and various benefactors, patrons, sponsors and friends, said Sheri Newberger, manager.

A few years ago, an idea was proposed to have the New Jersey Symphony in residence here at the college, explained Newberger, but due to a musician strike, the plans fell through. Many important contacts were made from the proposal giving the orchestra a great starting point, she added. Martin Krivin, producer of the Jazz Room Series, wanted to start this program for many years. Because of his and many others' efforts, the program began rolling, said Newberger.

Each year the WCO subscription committee sends brochures to people interested in becoming benefactors, patrons, sponsors and friends, Newberger said. The amount of money subscribers donate determines what they are entitled to (number of tickets given per performance). Benefactors donate \$1,000, patrons \$500, sponsors \$300 and friends \$50.

This year the orchestra has exceeded their goal of \$18,000 said Newberger. So far they have collected approximately \$24,000, she said, including a \$2,500 grant from the Passaic County Cultural and Heritage Council to fund the "Welcome to America" concert which will be held on Dec. 18. This is the first grant the orchestra has received, she added.

Grant: "WPC Theatre can reach out..."

BY BAYNE MICHAELS
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC the "Theatre" and WPC the theatre department "are not the same," said Will Grant, professor of theatre at WPC and producer of WPC Theatre.

Grant insists that WPC the theatre and WPC theatre department are two distinct entities. He explains that "WPC's theatre department is bound by institutional bureaucracy whereas WPC Theatre can reach out to the community." He added, "We have a triple purpose: artistic, educative and social service." Auditions for WPC productions are not just for students but are open to the community as well.

Working together, the theatre department and WPC Theatre have two programs in production. One is the Summer Stage program that is an intensive professional training camp for men and women where they become involved in all aspects of theatre. Main Stage is the second program, serving artistic, social and educative purposes. Both programs promote and develop theatre on and off campus.

This season the Main Stage program consists of four slots. It will open with the musical *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. "We have a long history of doing musicals here and we've expanded dancing in our productions," said Grant.

The second production is the play *The Investigation*, dealing with

moral and ethical issues. This production "gives faculty and students a chance to use the theater who normally wouldn't use it and is our most ambitious outreach on campus and off campus," said Grant.

The third slot is the playwright festival production of one full-length original work.

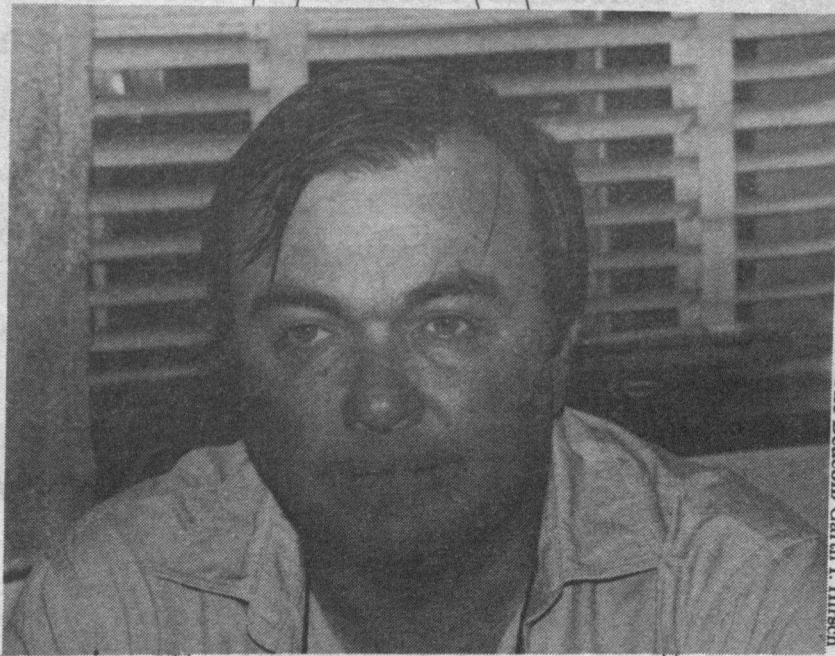
All entries have been submitted by New York writers but a final decision has not been made yet. The closing production "takes us back to a more typical entertainment showbiz basis," said Grant, with the production of the rock opera *Tommy*.

Aside from the two programs in production, on Sunday, Feb 7, there will be stage readings called *Beginnings*. *Beginnings* expose the works of new student writers. Grant emphasized that the WPC theater department and the WPC theatre "reach out on and off campus to give both major and non-major people opportunity in theatre."

Grant's speciality is the development and nurturing of new scripts and writers. He directed the award-winning musical *Going On*, which was the first original musical to win the national playwrighting award of the American College Theatre Festival. He is the founder of the WPC Playwrighting Festival and directed *Before Dawn*, which won the Double Image Off-Off Broadway Playwrighting Festival in 1982.

Grant directed more than 100 scripts for stage and television in educational, community and off-Broadway theaters. He is also the author of three books on theater: *Theatre as Experience*, *The Act of Theatre*, and *The Craft of Performance*, which is a text used in colleges in the United States.

He has worked as technical director for Cornell University, stage manager for The Penthouse Theatre at Washington University, artistic director of the Belfry Theatre, artistic director of Ripon College's Readers Theatre Touring Company and director of theatre for the New Jersey Institute of Technology.



WPC Theatre producer, Will Grant

Alumni activities planned for homecoming

BY WENDY EISEN
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Homecoming '87 will be on Oct. 16, 17 and 18. Mike Driscoll, the director of the alumni association, is in charge of the events during the homecoming weekend. Driscoll said, "This event is to invite alumni to come back for events and make them feel like they are back in college again and hopefully the students will come back. The other reason is to get the students interested and involved."

Driscoll receives help from Chris Simoes, former SGA co-treasurer who is involved with the Student Government Association Reunion. Simoes said, "One day I was talking with Ove Dokk (another co-

treasurer), and we were thinking about how great it would be to see everybody again after six months or a year. Ove was the one who originally thought of it, but I carried out the plan because Ove lives in Washington D.C. now."

Simoes and Dokk were co-treasurers in the 85-86 school year. On Saturday, Arthur Gonzales, SGA President, will welcome back all alumni.

Friday from 5:30-9:00 p.m. is "Here We Go Again" at Billy Pat's Pub. This is a wine and cheese party.

Also that night at 8 p.m. is the football game against Montclair State College. During halftime there

will be the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen.

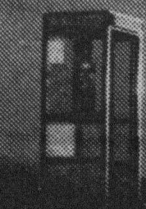
Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m. there will be a reunion luncheon for classes ending with a '2 or a '7 at Hobart Manor. This year the class of 1977 is going to be holding a dinner dance at the Student Center from 6 to 9 p.m.

On Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center will be the Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Luncheon. This year five people will join the other 35 Hall of Fame members. The inductees are Jeannine (Lynch) Anderson, '75; Joe Brock, '80; Abe Jaffee, '35; Paul Rudeen, '78; and Ethel (Holeras) Savas, '77.



Students watch a concert during the IFSC-hosted Greek Week Sept. 21-26. Other activities during the week included a picnic, "Putting' on the Greeks" show, Club Fair and the Greek Olympics.

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Sports Commentary: On the Pioneer trail

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

So-called "scab" substitute players participated in the first week of replacement football yesterday as National Football League (NFL) players continued their walk-out strike against NFL team owners into day 12 of the strike.

Negotiating talks broke off last week between the owners and the NFL Players Union. Both sides appear far from an agreement. The chief demand of the Player's Union is outright free agency for players beyond their fourth year. Team owners are against this demand.

The unity of the players appears

to be weakening, as several dozens of striking players have crossed the picket lines to return to their teams. Some of the notable players to return to their respective teams include Dallas quarterback Danny White and runningback Tony Dorsett; St. Louis wide receiver Roy Green; Los Angeles Raiders offensive lineman Shelby Jordan, and Pittsburgh running back Earnest Jackson and center Mike Webster.

The NFL strike may linger on for a long period of time. The 1982 lasted 57 days. Fans of the NFL better become accustomed to these new breed of players, a.k.a. "scab" players, for they may just be here for many more weeks to come.

WPC Fencing

It is really great to see the WPC women's fencing team win their long battle to retain their practice area in Wightman Gym. T. B. Dean of Students Development informed SGA President Arthur Gonzales that the team will be allowed to continue practicing this fall in Gym C of Wightman Gym.

It truly would have been a crime if the team were not allowed to continue their use of the gymnasium stage. Rumors circulated last March that the practice space was being considered for a proposed cardiac rehabilitation program. Al-

though the program would be beneficial to WPC campus, the stage is certainly not where it belongs.

WPC Soccer

The WPC soccer team (1-4-2) has shown a great deal of improvement over the past three weeks. This is chiefly due to an offensive output that has risen dramatically. The Pioneers scored only one goal in the team's first four games this season, a stretch in which they lost all four games. Since then the team has scored five goals in the last three games. WPC has outshot their opponents 69-52

over the last four games, a complete turn-around from their opening games.

Sophomore Larry Petracco and freshman Rick Green have both been instrumental in the team's recent success. Petracco is tied with senior John Gallorini for the team lead in goals scored, while Green is the team leader in assists. The defense, led by goalie Rich O'Brien, has been extremely tough all season.

With the likes of Trenton State, East Stroudsburg and Scranton still to play, the schedule does not get any easier for the Pioneers. Yet, with the improving offense joining an already steady defense, WPC just may pull off an upset or two.

WPC Baseball

An interesting story has developed on the varsity baseball team this fall. A pair of freshmen who just happened to be roommates have an impressive impact on the squad. Izzie Santos and Ed Hanewald are these two young men with bright futures.

Santos, a shortstop, is batting .423 (11 for 26), and has been turning many outstanding double plays from his infield position. The speedy, young player has shown occasional power. He collected 10 hits in his first 15 varsity at-bats for a blazing .667 start.

Hanewald, a pitcher with professional baseball aspirations, has made five appearances on the mound in pitching 12 innings. He has a 2-0 record with a 2.25 ERA. Hanewald has struck out eight batters, while walking only two. "I'm definitely pleased. For a freshman, I'm surprised I have come in and done so well. All the older guys on the team have helped me out a lot," Hanewald said.

Volleyball

The women's varsity volleyball team is currently tied with Glassboro State College for the NJAC lead with a 2-1 conference record. WPC is 3-5 overall, after jumping out to a 3-3 mark.

The team lost to Glassboro in straight sets on Sept. 15. WPC is led by 5'10" Denise Talley, the tallest player on the squad, senior Patti Pizzichillo and junior Cheryl Stetz.

The Pioneers are excellently coached by nine-year coach Sandy Ferrarella. "Sandy is the best. She deserves to be a Division I coach. She gets no respect from our athletic office," said senior Maria Colon. "She is a friend, a coach, and someone you can talk to."

WPC is at home a week from tomorrow night against Georgian Court College. The Pioneer women are awaiting a rematch against Glassboro at the NJAC playoffs on Oct. 30 and 31 at Rutgers/Newark. The team just may bring home a conference championship banner with a victory over Glassboro.

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Wage hopeful for future

BY GREGG LERNER
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Chris Wage was a two-time All-New Jersey Athletic Conference selection at the offensive guard position while he played for WPC. He was named to the Pizza-Hut All-American team, in his junior year. After last season his eligibility was up, but the fire was still there.

At 6 feet, 220 pounds, Wage is too small to be an offensive lineman in the NFL, where the average lineman goes 6'5", 280 pounds. "I thought I was out of position when I played and I really got no recognition at guard," Wage said. The native of Newark, New York, is looking into opportunities in the new Arena Football League, as well as in Canada, where he thinks he

would be a solid linebacker or special teamer. "I'm more into special teams. I'm obsessed with running down the field and hitting people," Wage said, adding, "I like to knock the paint off the other guy's helmet."

For the time being, Wage has focused his attention on Arena Football, which is coming off a successful first season. "I recently talked with the director of player personnel for the league and he told me tryouts would be at the end of February," Wage said. The league will be expanding to ten teams; last year there were only four: Chicago, Pittsburgh, Denver and Washington. With one new team located in New York, Wage's chances of getting on a team are

good. Since players in this league play both offense and defense, Wage has expressed an interest in playing tightend on the offensive side and linebacker on the defensive side.

Wage has been working out, keeping in shape in case the phone rings and someone is on the other end who needs him. "My agent, who is located in Verona, has been in touch with some teams, including the Pittsburgh Steelers and Buffalo Bills, but what hurts me is only being six feet," Wage said. He is continuing his education at WPC, where he majors in communication. "If I don't play football, I'm looking into the field of public relations and an internship with Budweiser," Wage said.



Pelosi high on transfers

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

New WPC's Men's Basketball Coach Dominick Pelosi has announced several new additions to the Pioneers' basketball program for the upcoming 1987-88 season. His recruits include five talented transfer players and two top freshmen players from local high school basketball fame.

The transfer players are guards William Alston (University of Rhode Island) and Glenn Weidlich (Rider College), and forwards Donnell Reese (University of Pittsburgh at Bradford), Jerome Smart (University of Vermont) and Robert Sinclair (Morris County Community College). The incoming freshmen players are Mike Snell (Passaic Valley High School) and Matt Goldberg (Fort Lee High School).

WPC will also be returning many star players from the 20-9 team of a year ago. Some of the notable players returning are 6'5" senior center Dave Trapani, 6'4" sophomore forward Trevor Howard, and guards Eric Compton, Marshall Tate and Ron Mulcahy.

Training camp for the Pioneers opens on Oct. 15. The combination of both new and returning players could make Coach Pelosi's first season in the New Jersey Athletic Conference very successful.

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OCT.	MONDAY 5	TUESDAY 6	WEDNESDAY 7	THURSDAY 8	FRIDAY 9	SATURDAY 10	SUNDAY 11
FOOT- BALL					Wesley 8:00 p.m.		
SOCCER	Jersey City 7:30 p.m.		Ramapo 7:30 p.m.			East Stroudsburg 7 p.m.	
FIELD HOCKEY			Kings 4:00 p.m.	Fairfield 4:00 p.m.		Kean 12 Noon	
VOLLEY- BALL		FDU-Madison 7:30 p.m.		NJIT, Jersey City 6:00 p.m.			
WOMEN'S TENNIS			Kean 3:30 p.m.	NJIAIW Tournament tba	NJIAIW Tournament tba	NJIAIW Tournament tba	
CROSS COUNTRY						NJIAIW Champ (W) Men's State Champ (Holmdel) tba	

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Sports Extra

For students interested in joining the softball team, there will be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. in Wightman Gym. For more information contact coach Cindy Gramlich-Covello in Matelson 4 or at 595-3016.

To all you wild, frustrated musicians out there! The WPC Athletic Department is looking for individuals interested in starting a football and basketball pep band. You don't have to be a great player, just someone that enjoys having fun amongst the crowd.

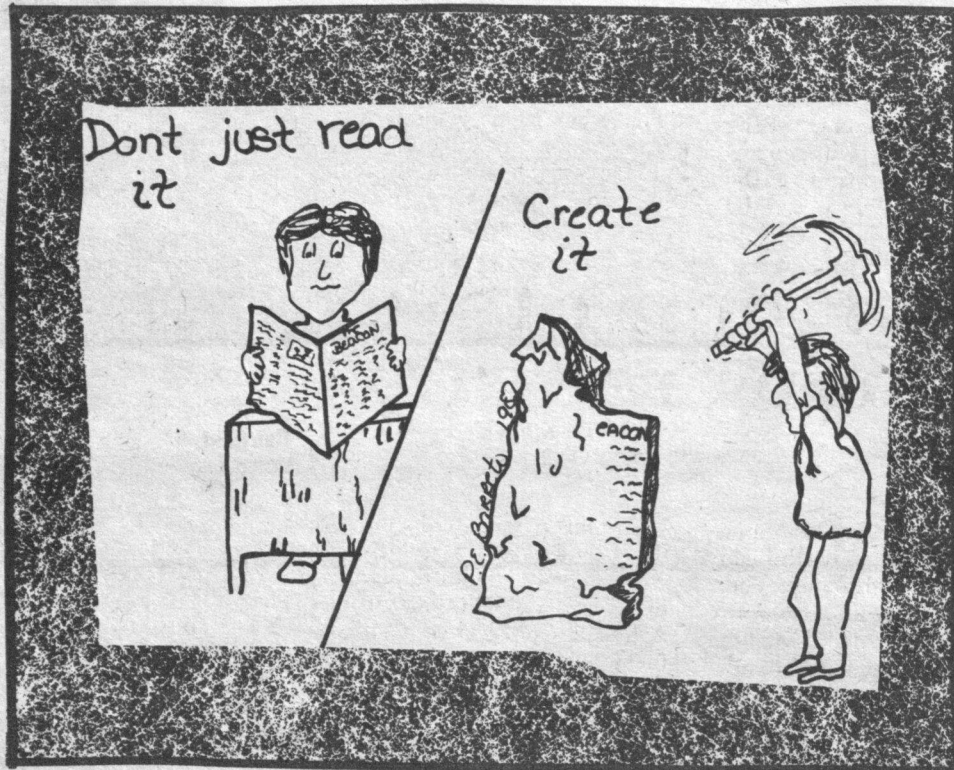
If you think you fit the bill, contact: Joe Martinelli, sports information director at 595-2705.

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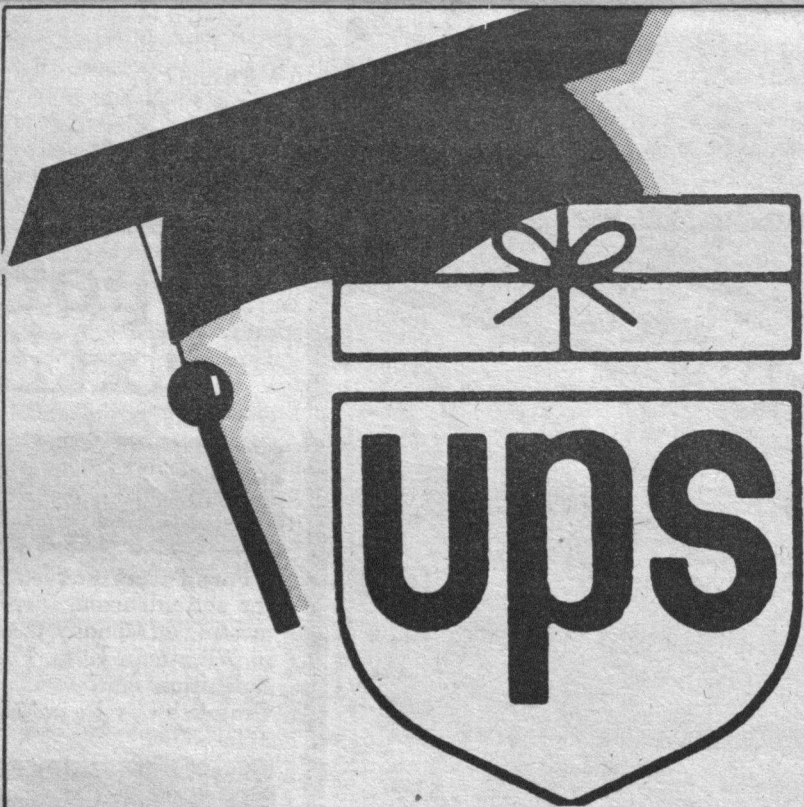
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Cross country team led by freshman

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

It was a full weekend for the men's cross country team. Saturday they traveled south to Holmdel Park to run against Glassboro and Stockton. The five-mile course is one of the most challenging in New Jersey. Freshman John Coelho led the Pioneers with a 16th place finish in 30:17. Running strong were Peter Bray (23rd; 32:12), Brian

Bill (24th; 32:25) and Kennedy Simmons (30th).

Sunday, both the men's and women's team traveled to Van Cortlandt Park to participate in the Hunter College Invitational. The rain had stopped earlier in the morning, leaving a very cold and windy day for the runners. For the WPC men's team, it left an opportunity to run their best times of the season. Breaking 30 minutes of the

five-mile course were Kennedy Simmons (29:08) and John Coelho (29:55). Also running best were Bill (30:29) and Bray (30:54).

For the women, Renee Brahin ran the 3.1-mile course in 22:54 for a 44th place finish.

The cross country team will again conquer the hills at Holmdel Park to participate in the State Championships on Oct. 10.

Baseball team completes season with winning record

BY GREGG LERNER
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC baseball team finished its fall season last week, dropping its last two games, 8-1 to Army at West Point and 12-11 at Rutgers. The Pioneers finished their fall season with an 8-2 record.

On Tuesday against Army, the Pioneers led at one point, 7-6, with Vinny Sabba contributing a two-run homer. After trying the score at

seven, Rutgers' Glen Gardner lending a two-run homer to give the lead to the Scarlet Knights for good.

Pioneers will be force again in NJAC

The fall season has shown that the Pioneers will enter this year with plenty of depth and will definitely be a force in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. With new faces such as Lou Greco and infielder Izzie Santos, combining with returners such as Glen Meredine, Chip Barker, Claude Petrucelli, Teel and Sabba, the Pioneers are looking forward to a successful 1988 season.

Volleyball team loses



The Beacon/William Rodriguez

Upsala College soundly beat the WPC volleyball team Thursday night 15-4, 15-4, 15-4 at Wightman Gym. It seemed WPC never had a chance as Upsala played a very good game. Randy Gaul, coach of

the Upsala squad, said it was a pleasure playing against WPC and he called them "a terrific squad." WPC's record fell to 3-5. Their next home game is Tuesday, Oct. 13, against Georgian Court at 6 p.m.

Fencing Cut

continued from page 20

Although the team has been dropped by the athletic department, they will "try to make it as a club," said Ken Muir, the men's fencing captain. The SGA will match any funds raised by the team if they can participate in tournaments, Muir said. Even though there is a lack of practice space, Muir believes that the team can make due with what room they have for now. The men's team does it calisthenics and warm ups in Gym C and then shares the fencing room with the women's team.

The men's and women's teams will attend the Board of Trustees meeting tonight in the hope of bringing back the men's team for the next year.



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Tuesday, October 6, 1987
SC Room 303

All organizations welcome.
Topics to be discussed:
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For more information call 595-3259

Parade to be held Oct. 16, 1987 at 2 p.m.
* Grand Marshall will be CoraAnn Mihalik, Anchor of Channel 5 News

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MEETINGS

Daytime Programming Committee
Monday 5:30 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303

SAPB Open Meeting
Wednesday 5 p.m. Wayne Hall 213

Minority Program Committee
Tuesday 3 p.m. Student Center Rm. 333
Tuesday 7 p.m. Wayne Hall 127

Travel Committee
Wednesday 7 p.m. Student Center PAL lounge

Concerts Committee
Wednesday 12:30 p.m. Student Center 332-3
Thursday 2 p.m. Student Center 303

Festivals Committee
Wednesday 6 p.m. Student Center 303

Advertising/Public Relations Committee
Thursday 3:30 p.m. Student Center 303

Classifieds

Housecleaning — \$7 an hour. Full or P/Time in Wayne. Flexible hours. Car needed. No experience needed. 838-8298.

Help Wanted — P/T, flexible hours for paste-up, layout and camera work at new marketing department. Requires portfolio. Call Fred at 684-4010.

Tutor — Student needed to tutor 10th grade Spanish. Hawthorne area. Call 427-4701.

Woman's World Membership for sale — Expires 2/89. \$50 a year renewal for life guaranteed. \$175. Call Joyce at 835-5486 or 1594.

Community Activist — Work for economic justice and get paid. State-wide non-profit hiring staff for community outreach position. \$210-\$325 per week. Hrs 1:30-10 p.m. Full or part time. Call 488-2804. EOE.

Attention Skiers — Princeton Ski Shop in Paramus has full and part-time sales positions in both clothing and equipment depts. Good pay and discounts. Closed Sundays. Call 843-3900.

Piano Player Wanted — For restaurant in Wayne. Flexible hours, no vocals. Call 831-8170. Ask for Bill.

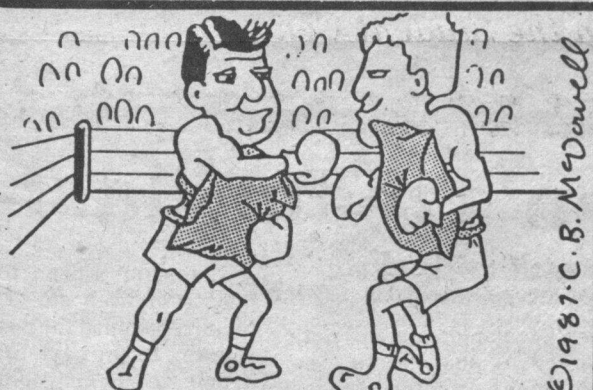
Make \$1,000 in one week — Fraternity, sorority or Student Organization needed for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be motivated and organized. Call Nick at 944-6128.

Earn up to \$1,500 this semester — In your spare time, represent major companies on campus. Excellent training. Starts immediately. Call Nick at 944-6128.

Room Available — Senior citizen woman in Little Falls seeks college student interested in trading private room in her home for light housekeeping and companionship. Call 857-9136 after 6 p.m.

WORDPLAYS

Curtain up on today's WordPlay. Guess the word or expression portrayed below.



Cross through the letters "WP" when they appear together to reveal the answer.

SWPOFWPTEN WPTWPHE BWLOWPW

Campus Events

FUTURE

continued from page 2

Alumni Association — Join with alumni for Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 16-18. Events range from sports, reunions, parties and good times! All are welcome. Call the Alumni Office, x2176, for more information.

Spring '88 Practicum — All students who are majoring in Elementary Education, Early Childhood, Special Education, Physical Education and Secondary Education and who plan to complete the practicum experience during the Spring 1988 term, must apply by Oct. 23. Applications are available in the Field Laboratory Experiences office in Hunziker Hall room 206.

Semester Abroad — Openings for Spring semester 1988 in Great Britain, Denmark, Greece, Israel, Austria, Spain, Mexico. Apply by Oct. 15. See Prof. G. Satra, Matelson 317 or Barbara Milne, Student Center 315.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — AA on campus. The CCM Center will begin sponsoring "Alcoholics Anonymous" meetings for WPC students. AA members please contact Father Lou to assist in establishing time and date. For more information, Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Personals

Back Seat Driver — Remember 793? Remember pumpkinhead? Remember A, remember B, but C that U remember me. **Super Mom**

Mr. Toast I want to be burnt by your love. ? **Secret Admirer**

Baldi - Meet me Wed. in front of the Student Center. **Blondi**

The Fish — We love you, let's meet for a drink. **Bartels & James**

Bex — The list is almost ready for your approval. **JT**

Hello Mrs. Premis! — How's your cat? I want my Mum!! **Mr. Conclusion**

Tracey — Here's your personal! What else do you want from me!!? **JT**

Betty "Sue" Rubble — Lets do Pizza Hut then Yabba Dabba Doo Each other. **Barney**

Paula — Happy 21st P! The party is coming! **Love your Roomies**

Stephen — This past week has been fabulous. I can't wait until AC so I can beat the wheel (by myself Rich!) — **Love, Toni**

To the Bobs — Anymore pledges?! My bed needs a naked well stocked boy! P'yea!! **The roomie or a recipient.**

Kevin Keene — I am totally in lust with you! Are you willing to pursue a meaningful casual relationship? **Lustfully waiting.**

Marge — I hope somehow you know how much we miss you. **Andie**

Resident Assistance and Orientation Leaders — You look beautiful, Intelligent and Sensual. Remember that! **Bouge**

Jimmy — 11/6/86 — 11 months. Happy Anniversary! I am so happy and I love you more than words can say. You mean so much to me!!! You are the best. I will love you *always*, **Dina**

Elton John — Thanks for the Squeeze...**Jackson Browne**

John — I missed you on Sat-He asked you because you are the best man. I love you lots. **Jellybean**

Scunge — Happy 19th. At least you're not the youngest. **Love, The Beaconoids**

Burritto — Happy Birthday. Enjoy. **Love, The Beaconoids**

Hey Mon — I thought you said that you don't drink Beer! I love you (p.s. whats for dinn'er)

Dear Lorr — Happy Belated Anniversary — Let's make it last! **Love Ken**

Mike Firrincilli — I'm watching you. You intrigue me. I'm looking forward to finding out more about you. **Curious**

Vicki — Thanks for being my best friend. Lets make this year even more fun than last — After all, this is it for you!! **Mia**

Rich — Thanks for the tips. Now maybe I won't always lose!! — **Toni** (P.S. A little over a month 'till AC)

Miss. Monroe — Hope you didn't forget about me. **Love Nick**

Joey Babe — I got the moves baby. You got the motion & since we've got together we've been causing a comotion. I love ya Babe. Happy 4 being engaged. **Partner in Crime of Passion**

Bimbo — You were right about not judging books by their covers, Your A B — H too! Is the front of the Student Center the best you can Do? **Mr. Blunt**

Ricks — Thanks for the surprise it was very special, The best I ever had. Those three words. Your bonehead girlfriend, **Murray**

Beaconoids — Thanx for the personals. P.S. appreciate this; I paid for it! **Luv, M.L.H.**

To the guy — who removed my sunglasses on Pioneer fourth floor, Interested? I am! The "chick" in black.

To the TKE — In mass Comm. M & W 2:00. A friend of yours said this might get your attention. Hope it does. **Interested**

Brian S. (TKE) — I'm interested. How about you? — a not so secret admirer

Marge — The ride with you was worth the fall, my friend, didn't we almost have it all. **JT**

Victoria Windows — Words can't describe...but you know anyway. **Gypsy**

Hey Ralph — Here's to the Sooners and Bury Switzer! He oughtta be sacked. **Love — A Husker Fan**

Ball — Next time we won't trust them "Don't drink that!" Blame it on Steve — **Barito**

Youngster — Thanks for the personal. When you get a flat tire, you know who to call. **Scott**

John — Thank you for the wonderful six months we've been together (Oct. 2) I hope many more will follow. You truly are special. Yes, I can seriously picture it. **Love you always, Kris**

Jimmy — 9/30/87 — Thank you for the beautiful dinner. It was very special! I will cherish it in my heart always. I LOVE YOU!!! **Love always, Dina**

Airbourne Ranger — I can't see me loving nobody but you for all my life. When you're with me baby the skies will be blue. So happy together. **Black Queen**

Hey Jess — Finally! Now you don't have to nag at me every Monday. Thanks for everything! **Love, Your Bad Sister**

H.C. — Since I met you it has been great. I love you and what a way to wet my bed. **Cuchi, Cuchi, P-yeah-Runaway.**

To The Intimate Members of the Breakfast Club — Next time we go camping cousin, It stays home. I love you all, **MUCHLY! BOUGE**

To my Bennigan's man — Hopefully we will survive my moods and your job. Did we actually almost have a fight? I love you, **Jerk. Love L.S. and G.F.**

To the Millionaire's Wife — Marianne & Judy: Things seem to look better everyday. You three are the best. To fun times and lots of laughs and friendship. **Love, The Dancing Dolphin**

Mia — Don't say you never got a personal anymore because here it is! Thanks for always listening and being my friend! — **your "room-mate"**

C-floor (north wing) — Let's make it a Great year since it's my last! **Vicki**

Bex — You have to get you courage up! Who knows what might happen!! **JT**

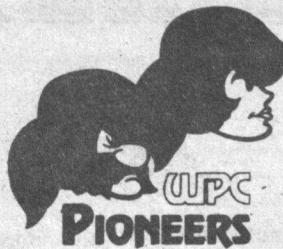
R-Bear — How did you feel the morning after. At least you didn't get caught again! — **Barito**

Jimmy — you are absolutely the most gorgeous guy in the world!!! And don't you ever forget it and you better know I mean it!!! I LOVE YOU — Always and Forever, **Dina**

Kim — I won't drain you! — **Matt**

Gypsy — There are three words that can describe...but they are scary. **Victoria Window**

SPORTS



Index:

Cross country pg. 17
Baseball pg. 17
Volleyball pg. 17
Sports Calendar pg. 15
Basketball pg. 14

Field hockey team loses 2 more

BY TIM BAROS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The field hockey team's record fell to 0-5 as they lost to Manhattanville and Montclair colleges last week.

On Thursday the women, who played at home were unable to score in either half. Manhattanville's Cheryl Zicko exploded for two goals in the second half to win the game for Manhattanville, upping its record to 6-2-1.

"We are playing better, but just falling short," said Head Coach Gramlich-Covello.

One of the Pioneer's best players, Denise Point, was slightly injured in the game when she collided with one of the other teams players. Point suffered a mild concussion and was rushed to Wayne General Hospital where she was treated. She is said to be feeling well, but will be out of play for a few days. The other girl suffered a broken nose.

Goalie Beth Psota had 15 saves in the game, and the Pioneers had four shots-on-goal.

On Wednesday the Pioneers played against Montclair and lost 2-0.

"We played that game on turf under the lights," Gramlich-Covello said. The turf and the night play are two conditions foreign to the Pioneers.

"We concentrated on stopping Montclair's two leading scorers, and held them to two goals, Gramlich-Covello said.

The Pioneers travelled to Trenton State College on Saturday, losing 7-0. Psota recorded 22 saves. WPC were outshot 42-3. They play against Kings College away on Wednesday and at home on Thursday against Fairfield.



Cherie Bontz leads attack with the assistance of Jackie Luchese and Tammy Brush.



The Beacon/Heather A. Custer

Tammy Brush races towards the goal as Montclair defender persues

Soccer team improves record ties Montclair

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Senior John Gallorini's two goals and outstanding play rallied the WPC varsity soccer team from a two-goal deficit and into a 2-2 tie with Montclair State College on Tuesday. The Pioneers' record now stands at 1-4-2 overall, and 0-1-2 in New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) games.

Gallorini's second goal of the game came at the 22:28 mark in the second half when he headed in a corner kick from teammate Robert Bravar. The goal was scored on an outstanding set play, where Gallorini came up from his fullback position to knock in the game-tying goal. "We have been strong on our set plays this year. John is a total player. He reads the game well. He's always in the game," said WPC Head Coach Will Myers.

Coach Dave Masur's Indians (3-2-1) came out strong and controlled the first half, while the Pioneers had a difficult time adjusting to the artificial turf on the Montclair field. "They were more used to playing on the turf," said WPC goalkeeper Rich O'Brien.

Montclair's Bob Chesney scored the game's first goal at the 26:40 mark in the first half when he beat

O'Brien with a shot on goal. Derek Lewis added a second goal less than three minutes later when his shot deflected off O'Brien's body and into the goal. "I should have had it (the shot). They were much better than last year, but they weren't that tough," O'Brien added.

"They were pressing us in the first half. By the time we shook our heads we were down by two goals," said Myers.

Gallorini, a transfer player from Christopher Newport College in Virginia, cut the Montclair lead to 2-1 when he headed in a long throw-in from freshman Steve Isbits at the 36:16 mark in the first half. Gallorini later used his heading talent to tie up the game. He led the WPC offensive attack with five shots on goal. Both WPC and Montclair took 15 shots on goal.

The two teams played two scoreless overtime periods before the game ended in a tie. Myers frequently substituted his players to keep them fresh and alert. "We have been working on our fitness. We are a totally sound team. We dominated the game at the end," said the coach.

Sophomore Larry Petracco and senior Greg Lerner played strong offensive games for WPC. O'Brien recorded nine saves in goal, while Derek Wilson, Bob Kelly and Glen

Elias also played outstanding defensive games. "I think we played tough. We really showed something by coming back after being down," said midfielder Elias.

"I'm pleased how the team is playing as a unit. They have a great attitude," Myers concluded.

WPC will be attempting to get into the NJAC championship race this week by playing three home games. The Pioneers face the Gothics of Jersey City State College (4-4) tonight at 7:30 p.m., Ramapo College on Wednesday night (7:30 p.m. starting time), and East Stroudsburg University on Saturday night (7 p.m.). All games are at Wightman Field.

PIONEER FACTS Gallorini is now tied with Gareth Pearce for the team lead in goals scored with two goals...Petracco fired three shots on goal to complement Gallorini's five...O'Brien owns a 2.0 goals-against average...WPC is undefeated in their last three games (1-0-2)...The Pioneers held a 5-4 advantage in corner kicks over Montclair...Greg Boyle of Glassboro State College (8-0) continues to lead the NJAC scoring race with 11 goals and two assists...East Stroudsburg, Saturday's opponent, is ranked seventh nationally in Division II soccer.

Men's team slashed

BY PAUL CETINICH
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The men's fencing team will not be sponsored by the athletic department for the upcoming season, said Arthur Eason, director of athletics. The team has been discontinued due to the lack of practice space, the amount of fencers participating in tournaments and the absence of an experienced coach, he said.

Near the end of the Spring '87 semester, Eason made up the budget for the athletic department, but he left fencing out of it because there were no "resources" available

for the team. Eason felt that he "had to make a stand" when he officially dropped the men's fencing program. In the past, the team had participated in tournaments without enough fencers, thus having to forfeit some bouts.

"Student interest and participation are two different things," Eason said, "and we cannot afford to sponsor an undermanned team that has no coach." The former coach, Ralph Bellantoni, quit when WPC did not offer him a full-time job. He lives too far from school to attend the daytime practices as a part-time coach. *continued on page 17*

Pioneer Scores... ...at a glance

17-10	Football	(Kean)
2-2	Soccer	(Montclair)
0-7	Field Hockey	(Trenton)
0-2		(Manhattanville)
0-2		(Montclair)
11-12	Baseball	(Rutgers)
1-8		(Army)