

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 54 No. 9

William Paterson College

Nov. 2, 1987

SGA supports flag raising

BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

The SGA Legislature passed a resolution at its Tuesday meeting stating "The Student Government Association supports and encourages the implementation of a flag raising ceremony for Puerto Rican Heritage Month and requests the administration to sponsor the event."

November is designated as Puerto Rican Heritage Month for the fifth year at WPC. The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) are the primary sponsors of the event.

Its request for a flag raising ceremony last year was turned down by President Arnold Speert. This year OLAS wanted the support of the SGA before approaching Speert.

The legislature also resolved that "The WPC SGA proclaims support for the efforts of OLAS in this endeavor to provide recognition for the culture, language



PUERTO RICO

and the many contributions and achievements of the Hispanic community."

The SGA Legislature also passed a resolution approving the constitution from the Men's Tennis Club. The Club will be classified as a Club "C" Sport. Club "C" "shall be those organizations defined as exclusionary and/or religiously affiliated. These organizations shall not be able to re-

quest or be granted Student Government Association monies." Membership to the Men's Tennis Club is open to all WPC community members.

Tracey Prideaux, SGA executive vice president, disapproves of the term "men" in the club's name. She said since it is for all members of the college community, it should be "Tennis Club."

1,600 students to be evaluated

BY TOM DELUTZ
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Transfer evaluation day will take place Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the Student Center Ballroom from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m.

Over 1,600 transfer students are taking classes at WPC without formal credit approval said William Hamovitch, vice president for Academic Affairs.

On transfer evaluation day, department chairpersons and advisers from the Advisement Center will review transcripts of transfer students and give new and official evaluations.

Hamovitch brought the idea for this program with him from Queens College and said the program will "help prevent disasters," especially around graduation time.

This program will take place at the start of every semester to ensure all new transfer students will have up-to-date evaluations, Hamovitch said.

He added that the goal for this program is to have the students leave the session with a completed evaluation and no loose ends.

SGA elections

BY MARK FERGUSON
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Nominees for SGA positions started campaigning Oct. 23 and will campaign until Nov. 8.

The elections are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 9 and 10 in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Nominations are going well but we would like to see a larger turnout," said Tracey Prideaux, SGA executive vice president. The nine positions open for nomination are: Freshman class: President, vice president, secretary, treasurer; sophomore class: president, secretary; club "B" representative (2); and arts and communication representative.

A. Freshman Class

1. President

Paul Paparoski
Keith Arberg
Rodney DeVore

2. Vice President

Sylvanna Smith
Carmen Blundetto

B. Sophomore Class

1. President

Ralph Fusra

2. Secretary

Rebecca Van Stone

C. Club "B" Rep

Trish Arias
Matt Harellick

D. Arts & Communication Rep

Donna Marcalle
Jeff Nahass

15 conferences held this summer in Rec Center

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 15 conferences were held this summer at the Rec Center, with about 30 to 35 planned for the 1987-88 school year, said Dave Timmann, director of campus events and services. The groups that use the Rec Center are broken down into three categories, Timmann added. The first is profit-making, the second non-profit but charging admission, and the last non-profit and not charging admission. He said most groups were charged \$2,500 per day, while some of the non-profit, non-admission groups were charged about \$1,250 per day for the use of the arena and lobby. Returning groups are often given discount offers, Timmann said.

The rent charge, expense charge, or ticket percentage is applied to the Rec Center budget, which is also applied to the WPC Foundation budget. Most of this money goes to pay off the mortgage on the Rec Center (\$1.8 million in principle, not including interest), said Joe Tanis, associate director of The WPC Foundation. Student Center fees are also applied to the Rec Center budget, which appear on students' tuition bills.

Approximately 80 percent of this fee goes to the Student Center, and the remaining 20

percent goes toward the Rec Center budget. Including the 20 percent of Student Center fees and the summer conference income, the revenue amounts to about \$90,000 per year. The \$90,000 is applied to the mortgage. Although the largest amount of money comes from Student Center fees, the revenue generated does not meet expenses.

The presence of these conferences has not interfered with students' needs or recreation time, said Kathy Unger, director of Recreational Programs and Services.

It is now being ascertained if the conferences are profitable for the institution, if they are cost effective and if they are worth it, said Dominic Baccollo, dean of students.



The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

Weight room in Rec Center

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Career Services — Assertiveness Training in the Job Search. Student Center 326

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit to Preakness Nursing Home. 6:30 p.m. CCM Ctr. For more information call 595-6184

TUESDAY

Coalition of Lesbian & Gay Community — Coalition of Lesbian and Gay WPC community members and friends open discussion. Student Center 341. For more information call X2506.

Puerto Rican Heritage Month — Office of Minority Education. Lecture: of Puerto Rico and Puerto Ricans of today. 7 p.m. Wayne Hall 216. For more information call 869-1461

Pioneer Yearbook — Meeting. Take pictures around campus, meet new people, be a part of TODAY, TOMORROW and YESTERDAY. All Welcome. 7 p.m. Student Center 320. For more information call Michele at 595-2515

OLAS — Meeting. All are welcome to find out activities planned for November in honor of Puerto Rican Heritage Month. 3:30 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For more information call Martha at 595-2157.

Jewish Student Association — "Lunch n Learn" discussion and light lunch. Faculty and students invited. "Study Programs in Israel." 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center 203. For more information call the JSA office at 942-8545.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Basic Religious Instruction to the mentally retarded and handicapped at North Jersey Developmental Center in Totowa. Volunteers needed. 6:30 p.m. CCM Ctr. For more information call 595-6184

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — 50's-60's Dance. D.J. Crazy Larry. 8 p.m.—midnight Student Center Ballroom. For More information call 595-6184

Club Presidents Meeting — 4 p.m. Student Center 332. For more information call the SGA

SGA — Constitution Judicial Board. 4:30 p.m. Student Center 326. For more information call the SGA office at X2157.

Finance Committee — Meeting 5 p.m. Student Center 332.

WEDNESDAY

Career Services — GRE Preparation. 3:30-5 p.m. Science Building.

Career Services — Interview Techniques. 4:30-6 p.m. Library 23.

People for Peace — We may be getting our pictures taken! Please call for more info. before the meeting. Wayne Hall 216. For more information call Mike at 956-7154.

Jewish Student Association — General meeting. "Come see what we're all about! Refreshments will be served. 11 a.m. Student Center 324. For more information call the JSA 942-8545.

Executive Board — Meeting 5:30 p.m. Student Center 324. For more information call the SGA office at X2157

THURSDAY

Computer Science Society — Meeting. Discussion on interview techniques and resume writing. 3:30 p.m. in the Coach House.

Inter Fraternity Sorority Council — General IFSC Meeting — non Greeks are welcome to check us out. 6 p.m. Student Center 323-4 For more information contact Bob Keyasko.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings. 7 p.m. CCM Ctr. For more information call 595-6184

Semester Abroad Program — Information table — Student come get information first hand from student participants. 9-2 Student Center Lobby.

Business Students Association — Meeting 4 p.m. Student Center cafeteria. For more information call Bernadine at 381-7325.

FRIDAY

Career Services — 10-minute Resume Clinic. 2-3 p.m. Career Library, Matelson Hall.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Fall Retreat. 6 p.m. to midnight CCM Ctr. For more information call 595-6184.

SATURDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Habitat for Humanity. Helping to build homes for low income families in Paterson. 10 a.m. CCM Ctr. For more information call 595-6184.

FUTURE

Staff and Faculty — Faculty and Staff Dinner Dance. \$24 fee. A fun way to get together. Sat. Nov. 21, Student Center Ballroom. For further information, contact Anna Freund in Hobart Hall C-105.

Early Childhood Organization — NJEA Teacher's Convention in Atlantic City. Final cost is free. Limited Seats. If interested leave a note under S.C. Rm 322 with your name and number. Nov. 12, Bus leaving Airstrip 7 a.m. For more information call Anne at 942-4519 or Dr. Coletta at 595-2141.

Inter Fraternity Sorority Council — Wheelchair Basketball Sponsored by the IFSC. See the Greeks take on Kessler Institute's "Sports on Wheels All-stars" While you're there check out the Greek cheerleaders, buy some munchies, and have a wild time! All the proceeds will go to charities.

SGA — Is accepting toy donations for their annual Holiday Party on Dec. 5th. Toy donation boxes are located in buildings on campus. For more information call SGA at X2157.

Career Corner

Special Speaker on Careers

John R. Stodden, economist and writer for *Business Week* and *Career Magazine*, will be guest speaker at the Career Services workshop, "Career Change for Alumni," Nov. 9, 6:30-8 p.m., in the Student Center 332/33.

He will present and discuss employment opportunities available to alumni who are dissatisfied with their present careers and wish to make a change. Don't miss this opportunity to talk careers with Stodden, and to ask any questions about your career path.

Need a Part-Time/Temporary Job?

Kaye Spaulding, job location and development program coordinator, says the following employers will have table set-ups in the Student Center lobby, and will be looking to talk with students about part-time and temporary job opportunities.

Watch for them on these dates:

- Nov. 2, Stern's, Bergen Mall
- Nov. 4, Foot Locker Sportswear
- Nov. 5, Rickel's
- Nov. 9, Staff Builders (temp. agency)
- Nov. 10, UPS & Cosmopolitan Personnel
- Nov. 12, Accountants on Call (temp. agency)
- Nov. 16, Service Merchandise
- Nov. 17, Person-to-Person Tele-marketing
- Nov. 19, Hard Hank's Communications
- Nov. 30, Uniforce Temporaries (temp. agency)

Spaulding invites you to stop in to talk with her about the above or any other off-campus opportunities. Or, you may call her at 595-2441, Monday through Friday.

Remember. Part-time or temporary job assignments can give you several advantages for your long-term job/career search, according to Sara-Faye Perdoni, Special Recruiting Coordinator for Office Temporaries Inc.: Easy entry into highly competitive fields; solid work and business experience to build your resume; opportunities to network with professionals in their field (that's particularly great if there is a field you're interested in), plus access to information about permanent positions opening within companies in which you're temporarily working.

Minority Career Expo

The eighth annual minority career expo sponsored by MECCA (Minority Exploration Committee on Careers, Associated) is scheduled for Nov. 13, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Somerset Hilton, Somerset, NJ. Company reps from major corporations will talk to college undergrads, seniors, alumni and grad students; obtain resumes and conduct one-on-one interviews to discuss present and future employment opportunities, plus summer internships. Fee for undergrads is \$5, grads \$8, non-students \$10. Pick up your registration form at Career Services, Matelson 110. For directions to Somerset Hilton (200 Atrium Dr., Somerset) or other information, call Ella Brown or Kim Williams at MECCA, Inc., (201) 932-8236.

Career Forum in Boston

Interested Japanese students attending WPC are invited to contact Allen Satoyoshi, Boston office rep of DISCO, Inc., c/o Japan Society of Boston (22 Battery March St., Boston, MA 02109, or call 617-451-0726), in regard to a career forum held in Boston Nov. 2 and 3, or about other career opportunities.

Summer Fellows Wanted

If a career in the broadcasting and cable business is for you, you may want to apply for the International Radio and Television Society's (IRTS) College Conference and Summer Fellowship Program, to be held June 13-Aug. 12, 1988, in New York City.

Fifteen outstanding students will be chosen nationwide for this nine-week expense-paid opportunity. Full-time undergrads who are juniors and seniors (and not graduating prior to May 1988) can apply. You must be a communications major or have demonstrated a sincere interest in the field through extracurricular activities and/or practical experience. If selected, you must be able to take part for the entire nine weeks. Applications (available in Career Services, Matelson 110) must be returned to IRTS by Monday, Nov. 30.

Seniors Ready for Job Search?

All seniors should take a first big step for your upcoming job and career search by attending a Resume Writing workshop — next one's on Nov. 12, 2:30-4 p.m., Student Center 332/33 — an Interview Techniques I workshop, held in Library 23, 4:30-6 p.m., on Nov. 4 and Nov. 10.

Panel being formed

BY SUSAN N. FOOTE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A panel is being formed to hear student sexual harassment complaints. "We are in the process of getting names for the panel," said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. "We've solicited different areas and asked for recommendations." People that are being considered should be willing and able to advise students with sexual harassment concerns, Santillo said. So far, no response has been received.

The panel's goal is to give students experiencing sexual harassment, an informal alternative. Last year a committee, headed by Carole Sheffield, professor of political science, formed the sexual harassment policy that was accepted by the senate. Sheffield said, "All of our literature shows that students are



Carole Sheffield, professor of political science

more comfortable with an informal process." Before the current policy, there was no alternative for harassed students except to go through formal complaint procedures. Complaints will not be heard by the panel as a group, but on an individual basis. The student would then be counseled and advised on further action. The formal complaint procedure will still be in effect as an option.

Acting chief of WPC police

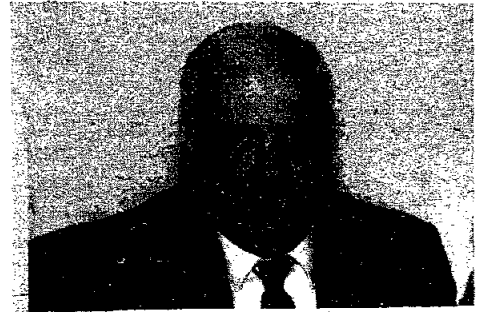
BY ALBINA SORIANO
NEWS EDITOR

After he left his "dying business" of delivering milk, Pete Ryerson, acting chief of WPC Campus Police, said he became the first WPC police officer.

Ryerson said he started working at WPC in 1971. "I came here when I was a youngin'," as a security officer, Ryerson said. In 1972, Ryerson graduated from the Paterson Police Academy and moved up to police officer. He then enrolled as a full-time student at WPC as well as working as a full-time police officer.

In 1976 Ryerson graduated from WPC with a bachelor's degree in what was then called Public Safety.

Before he became acting chief of police, Ryerson said he was Shift Leader Sergeant, and his duties were to "run the whole shift," he



Acting Chief of WPC Campus Police Pete Ryerson

"assigned cars, zones etc."

Ryerson said the hardest part of his job is "I don't know who does what to whom." Ryerson said that he enjoys his job because it is "fun." He added "I don't say damn it, tomorrow I've got to go to work,"

and "I truly love this college." He added that his "wife and kids graduated here." Ryerson plans on staying on at WPC because "I'm a career man."

Student records not available to peers

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
STAFF WRITER

An amendment was passed at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting stating, "Student members shall not participate in the appeal process (of students who appeal to remain in extracurricular activities) except by the request of the student initiating the appeal."

The resolution was brought up at the Sept. 22 Senate meeting

but was held over because the Senate wasn't sure if it was legal to have students look at other students' records.

The Senate referred to the senate minutes of May 6, 1986, to resolve the matter. The minutes stated, "...the Attorney General's Office had been contacted: student records are not available to their peers. However, faculty could check to ascertain the GPA and report whether it was below 2.0."

Extracurricular eligibility is determined once a year in August when summer sessions end. Academic probationations are distributed in June. Extracurricular activities policy states, "A student who is put on academic probation has 14 months to raise their GPA to a 2.0 or above," otherwise they become ineligible to participate in extracurricular activities. "Each student is entitled to only one year of participation in extracurricular

activities while on probation. If after spending one year on probation and becoming eligible to participate, the student once again falls below a 2.0, he or she is then immediately ineligible to participate until the GPA is raised to a 2.0."

A resolution was passed, requesting a meeting with President Arnold Speert to discuss the Principles of Assessment (which are guidelines the faculty follow to assess other faculty)

and also to obtain his written agreement about the principles as passed at the Oct. 6 meeting. A second item requires the Senate Executive Committee to update the Senate on the progress of their meeting and about Speert's written consent. The last issue of the resolution stated, "The WPC collective bargaining organization and administration will reach a written agreement on the Principles of Assessment by the Nov. 7 meeting."

DO YOU WANT MORE MONEY FOR N.J. PUBLIC COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS?

Do you want a raise in the state minimum wage — which will tend to push up all wages?

Do you want to increase the state's income taxes on income above \$100,000.00, instead of Governor Kean's plan of extending the state sales tax to food, clothing and services and increasing the gasoline tax?

You Have A Good Chance Of Getting Positive Action On These Matters If You
VOTE ON ELECTION DAY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
FOR
STATE LEGISLATORS

District 34 (Parts of Essex and Passaic Counties)
For State Senate: Don Hetchka
For State Assembly: Bill Kattak and Gloria Klodziej

District 35 (Parts of Bergen and Passaic Counties)
For State Senate: Frank S. Graves, Jr.
For State Assembly: John A. Girgenti and Bill Pascvell

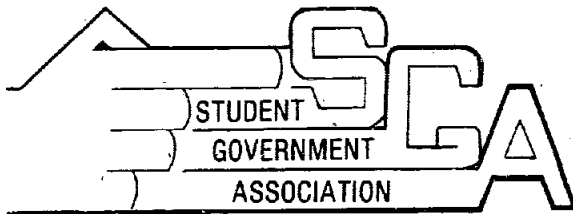
District 36 (Parts of Bergen and Passaic Counties)
For State Senate: Gabe Ambrosio
For State Assembly: Lou Gill and Tom Duch

District 37 (Part of Bergen County)
For State Assembly: Byron Baer and Bennett Mazur

District 38 (Part of Bergen County)
For State Senate: Paul Contillo
For State Assembly: J. Ryan and J. Capizzi

VOTE — Tuesday, Nov. 3rd
William Paterson Federation of College Teachers
Irwin Nack, President
Susan Radner, Vice President

Your vote will count more this year because there will be fewer people voting — since there is no election for President, Governor or Congress.



THE STUDENTS' VOICE

Dear Fellow Students,

Every year at this time students are caught up in a last minute effort to affect the President's final decision on tenure and retention of faculty members. Students will write letters to the Administration and Department Chairpersons either in favor or against tenure and retention of certain faculty. I am not one to state whether those letters in the past or at present have any effect on the final decision by the WPC Administration. However, I will say that this year, the SGA is attempting to complete a project which, if used properly next year, may give a faculty member's tenure or retention. SGA Representatives, with your help, are going to publish an evaluation (by students) of the faculty of William Paterson College.

Please take note of the following:

*The evaluation process will start the week of Nov. 16 and will run through December 1987.

*Although this year we will evaluate only those faculty teaching required G.E. courses, the potential to evaluate upper level courses depends upon the success of this year's project.

*The results of this evaluation will be published and available this spring in conjunction with the WPC Course Catalog for the Fall Semester '88.

*Those students willing to commit themselves to taking our evaluation forms to one or two classes and returning them to the SGA office, please come by the SGA Office SC-330 before Nov. 11, 1987.

I cannot emphasize enough, the fact that the success of this project depends upon you. If students can volunteer (and they do) to run the footwork for the departments in their evaluation of non-tenured faculty, (the result of which we, the students, do not have access to) then surely students can come forth to help in our evaluation of non-tenured and tenured faculty. The results of these evaluations will be available to students. I ask you to come forth to help start the process and build a foundation whereby in future years, students may play an active role in the tenure and retention process.

Sincerely,
Arthur L. Gonzales
SGA President

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 9 & 10 10:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m. Student Center Lobby

*Freshman Class
—President—
—Vice President—
—Secretary—
—Treasurer—

*Sophomore Class
—President—
—Secretary—

GETTING TO KNOW YOUR SGA

The following resolution was passed at the Constitution Judicial Board and the Executive Board meetings. This resolution will be discussed at the Legislature meeting on Tuesday, November 10th at 5:00 p.m. in SC 203-4-5. We urge all interested students to come to this meeting and let their views be heard.

Club 'E' organizations are those inter-collegiate, competitive sports without exclusionary rules. Funding for these organizations will be through matching those funds which are raised by each of the individual organizations up to a stated amount to be determined annually. This money will be distributed through the Club Sports line item.

These organizations cannot request monies from any other Student Government Association financial accounts except for their own organizations profit account.

A simple interpretation of this proposed resolution is that there is a possibility competitive sports may be funded by the SGA in the future.

Sands: 'student most important'

BY ELISE AMBROSIO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The student is the most important person in this college," said Rosetta Ford Sands, recently appointed dean of Health Professions and Nursing. She said she will direct as much time and energy as possible into helping students realize this. Sands said her primary goal as dean will be "to foster interdisciplinary interaction among the students and faculty," and to see that services meet student needs. She hopes to achieve this through joint projects and research, school-wide events and clinical practice.

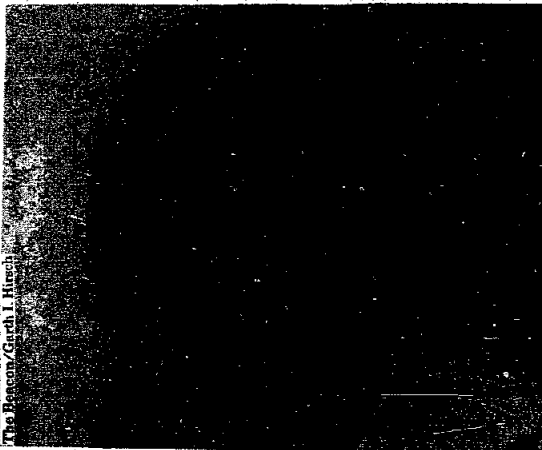
Sands, who was a registered nurse for over 25 years, taught student nurses for more than 15 years. She went on to teaching because "there was something missing...I wanted to get more involved. I thought I could make a difference." In fact, Sands said, she originally was torn between becoming a schoolteacher or a nurse, but in the end decided on nursing. "I liked hearing what it did for other people," she said. "Nursing has always had a special bond that springs from caring for people in their time of greatest need," Sands said.

Sands said she would like to see the students in her department more interested in helping each other. She proposed the "Adopt a Freshman" Halloween party, which was held on Oct. 29 in Wayne Hall and was sponsored by senior nursing majors. Sands said the idea behind the party was to develop a stronger relationship

between upper and underclassmen, to share experiences and to provide support. "Nursing is a very demanding curriculum," and better communication between students will help eliminate the "fear of the unknown" felt by many freshmen, Sands said. Although she has not been on campus long, both she and her ideas have been received very warmly by the students she has met.

In addition to being very busy in her new position, Sands has just been placed on the board of directors of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, which WPC joined this year.

Sands is the former dean of the School of Nursing and Allied Health at Alabama's Tuskegee University and was staff nurse and instructor at USPHS Hospital, Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore City Hospitals and Sinai Hospital's School of Nursing. She received her nursing diploma from Harlem Hospital's School of Nursing, her bachelor's and master's of science and nursing from the University of Maryland's School of Nursing, post master's graduate studies at Johns Hopkins, and a PhD in public administration and curriculum development from the Union Graduate School in Cincinnati.



Rosetta Sands

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OPENING NOVEMBER 4TH IN SELECT CITIES
AND NOVEMBER 20TH NATIONWIDE

John O'Connor

O'Connor wants more humanities in GEs

BY DEBORAH KLEIN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Shaping the General Education Program to fit better with advanced work in humanities would make the program more interesting," said John O'Connor, new dean of humanities. O'Connor said he would like to see the General Education Program structured so that students would consider it a privilege to study certain subjects.

He said he asked his faculty members to consider adding more humanities courses to the General Education program.

"A student who is majoring in health science may then perhaps choose to minor in humanities," O'Connor said. He added that when this person leaves the college, he or she will be enriched in areas other than those in the health sciences.

The School of Humanities consists of African and Afro-American studies, English, languages and cultures, history, philosophy and liberal studies.

"There are a lot of interesting things going on on campus," said O'Connor. He added that he would like to make the college "more alive more of the time." He would like WPC to be a "seven day a week campus" with something always going on.

He said he could remember the feeling he had one evening when he walked through the campus and saw all of the buildings lit and heard the dance practice and play rehearsal in the background.

"Ideally a campus is a place where you live," said O'Connor, "even if you commute." He said he would like students to become more aware of the campus and its events.

He said he misses "the college town." A row of shops, bookstores, eateries, clothing stores, etc., that would serve as an "off-campus hangout." He added that some of the most interesting times do not happen on campus.

O'Connor was assistant director for programs at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina, for four years before he was nominated for the position of dean of humanities here in the Spring of 1987.

O'Connor said he was very impressed with WPC after reading the catalogue. "I thought there were some challenges here," he added.

O'Connor received his bachelor's degree in philosophy, with honors, from Cornell University. He was the winner of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship and obtained his masters and PhD in philosophy from Harvard University.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

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

Gerald R. Brennan
SGA Attorney

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Faculty training

BY KRISTINA RADA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Faculty Advisement Training will start Tuesday and take place every Tuesday afternoon up to Nov. 17. Each session will run two hours, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall, room 127, said Sharon Hanks, associate professor of biology. The program will focus on the interpersonal aspect of advisement, curriculum and academic information, and support services information, Hanks said. This program is for new faculty members, second year faculty members who are inexperienced in advisement, and other faculty members who need to be informed of changes and/or who would like to refine their advisement skills.

"There will be speakers from different areas of the college. Speakers from Career Services, Financial Aid, Basic Skills, SGA, and Registration will be

available to answer any questions that faculty advisers are concerned with," Hanks said. "They will be able to give faculty background information and let them know about changes that are always occurring."

The training program is run by the administration and faculty. Others involved are Bob Peller, associate dean of students and Cecile Hanley, dean of special programs. It has been coordinated by Hanks and Judith Gazdag, administrative coordinator of the Advisement Center.

"The program is in its fourth year and each year they help sharpen the skills of many faculty members," Hanks said.

Invitations to this event have been sent out to all faculty members but attendance is optional. Hanks said this program goes on each fall and "is a good opportunity for all faculty members to better their advisement skills."

Unger new Rec director

BY VALERIE MCHUGH
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Rec Center appointed Kathy Unger as the new director of Recreational Programs and Services.

Her duties will be to schedule activities for the Rec Center, oversee the professional staff and to oversee "day to day activities," said Dennis Joyner, assistant director of Recreational Activities.

"We are looking forward to working closely with Residence

Life, the SGA and SAPB," to increase student participation in activities, Unger said.

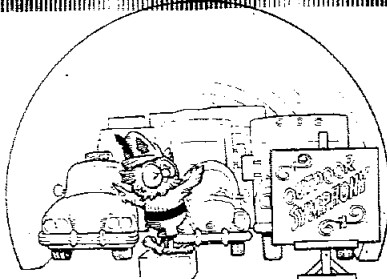
She said she is currently reviewing past programs in order to improve them and offer greater opportunities to WPC students.

Before coming to WPC, Unger worked for Seton Hall University for over 11 years.

Unger received her bachelor of science in physical education from Niagara University of New York and her master's at Montclair State College, in administra-

tion and supervision of physical education and athletics.

Angela Markwell held Unger's position until last week. Markwell left the position to join her husband, who was relocated in Iowa, Joyner said. He added that she is also following up on some career opportunities in Iowa.



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ANDREW MCCARTHY
JAMI GERTZ
ROBERT DOWNEY, JR.

LESS
THAN
ZERO

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
A JON AVNET JORDAN KERNER PRODUCTION
STARRING MARVIN WORTH • LESS THAN ZERO
ANDREW MCCARTHY • JAMI GERTZ • ROBERT DOWNEY, JR.
CREATED BY THOMAS NEWMAN • WRITTEN BY RICK RUBIN • DIRECTED BY EDWARD LACHMAN
PRODUCED BY BARBARA LING • EDITED BY HARLEY PEYTON • MUSIC BY BRET EASTON ELLIS
PRODUCED BY JON AVNET • JORDAN KERNER • MAREK KANIEVSKA
RATED R

Akel's goal:

Finest quality education

BY JOEL DEBERNARDO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Providing the finest quality education for the students is most important, said Anthony M. Akel, dean of School of Management. He said he is aiming for the School of Management to receive accreditation from the college business schools and added that it's a few years from reality.

Akel said he is organizing an Executive Advisory Board and an Associate Executive Board, both are comprised of faculty members from the School of Management. The main objective of the Executive Advisory Board, Akel said will be to develop relations with local corporations. He added that the board plans on scheduling conferences on campus. The Associate Executive Board will work toward uniting the college with local communities possibly through lectures and student body activities Akel said.

Akel explained that he has increased the MBA program by offering two courses and is processing updated undergraduate and graduate brochures for the School of Management.

Akel said he would like to have receptions for select groups of the college community, particularly seniors and alumni, in

order to provide them an opportunity to voice their opinions and become better acquainted with the faculty. The freshmen reception which was held on Oct. 20 to acquaint freshmen with the School of Management can be a precedent for what he would like to have more of in the future.

Akel said he is confident with his staff, "Everyone is cooperative, enthusiastic and maintains attitudes." Akel added that he was warmly welcomed by all.

Akel's undergraduate and graduate teaching career has included: Northwestern University, Manhattan College, the New York Institute of Technology, Adelphi University and the C.W. Post campus of Long Island University.

Akel has served as a consultant to IBM, Volkswagen, AT&T, Victor Corp, PQA and Small Business Administration. He is also the author of two books: *Readings in Management Policy and Cases in Strategy and Policy*. Akel was editor of *IEEE Management Review*, and is a member of the American Institute for Decision Sciences (AIDS), The National Academy of Management and the American Management Association.

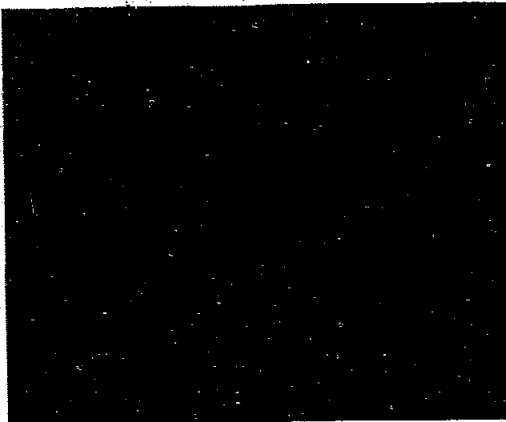
Akel has made positive steps to help the school's faculty operate organized and efficiently, said Martin Laurence, professor

of economics and finance. Lawrence, chairman of the Resources and Grant Committee, added even though it is early, Akel has already begun providing necessary resources for the department.

"He (Akel) has a gung-ho attitude," said Cho K. Leung, professor of economics and finance. He is very ambitious and tries to motivate everyone in the department said Leung. According to Leung, Akel is respected by the faculty of the School of

Management and by everyone on campus.

From 1964 to 1966 Akel served as dean at the C.W. Post campus of Long Island University and as chairman of the Department of Management from 1982 to 1984. He received his bachelor's degree in quantitative analysis from Manhattan College in 1966; his master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1967; and his PhD in business policy and strategic planning in 1974 from Northwestern University.



Anthony Ake

News Notes

The Board of Directors of WPC Foundation of New Jersey will hold a public meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 5 p.m., Student Center 332.

First Tuesday Series meeting
Nov. 3. Topic is "The Battering
of the Women's Shelter Move-
ment." In the Student Center
324/5 at 12:30 p.m.

March against Apartheid and Injustice Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. The bus leaves from parking lot 4. Cost is \$1 and will be refunded at the bus.

For more information, contact: African-American Studies — 595-3026; Student Mobilization Committee — 790-3494; or the Office of Minority Education — 595-2764.

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Puerto Rican Heritage Month Presents: "Puerto Rico and Puerto Ricans of Today." Tuesday at 7 p.m., Wayne Hall room 216A. Speakers are Esperanza Martel, Sociologist and national coordinator of the Puerto Rican Committee against repression, and Tom Soto, Vietnam veteran and political activist. Sponsored by Office of Minority Education.

William Safire, Pulitzer prize-winner and author, will be the second speaker for the Distinguished Lecturer Series. He will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in Shearman Center on "What's Going to Happen in Washington."

Tickets are available at the Shea Center Box Office for \$10 and \$8 for senior citizens.



Colias

Puerto Rican flag should be flown

Once again, the organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) is requesting the Puerto Rican flag be raised under the American flag for Puerto Rican Heritage Month. Last year, OLAS made the same request and it was turned down by the administration.

The flag-raising ceremony would last approximately 15-20 minutes and would not offend anyone. It is meant to pay tribute to the Puerto Rican culture during a time set aside for awareness of their heritage and tradition.

There is no reason why the flag could not be raised on the college's flagpole. It would not take away from the American flag which would remain flying at full mast.

The SGA passed a resolution supporting OLAS in its endeavor and is urging the administration to grant the request. In the best interest of the student body and in the event of supporting student activities, we urge President Speert to grant this small request that is so important to a group of students at WPC.



Long-awaited review for transfer students

The administration is holding a transfer evaluation day to review the transcripts of transfer students and provide official evaluations. For five-and-a-half hours on Tuesday, Nov. 10, department chairpersons and advisers will be available to help students avoid future problems.

William Hamovitch, vice president for Academic Affairs, brought this concept with him from Queens College. This program will be run every semester to ensure all new transfers are heading in the right direction.

The transfer students at WPC have been left to fend for themselves for too long. A great deal of confusion goes along with transferring colleges. Which credits will transfer and to what areas they will be applied are questions that need to be answered prior to one semester before graduation.

The transfer evaluation day is an excellent program of the student body. We commend Hamovitch, the chairpersons and advisers for offering such a valuable service. We urge all transfer students to attend this program to ensure their transcripts are correct and graduation becomes a reality.

The Beacon

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The Beacon of William Paterson College is published by the students of the William Paterson College of Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices in room 310 of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty or the state of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the Editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary reimbursement.

Letters to the Editor

Inviting place for minorities?

Editor, The Beacon:

As president of the Black Student Association (BSA), I have some very pressing questions regarding the survival of black students here at WPC. It is no longer a secret that WPC has the worst minority retention rate in the state of New Jersey, i.e. 85.5 percent attrition rate. What's even more appalling is that some challenge the statistics provided by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education (NJDEH), claiming the statistics are wrong. NJDEH receives its information from this institution. Therefore, if the institution is transmitting misleading information to NJDEH, then that is something the institution will have to address. Notwithstanding that claim, the statistics are valid, which underscore the problem of minority retention. So let's deal with the problem instead of trying to protect WPC's reputation. If the problem is solved, WPC's record will speak for itself.

Last semester President Arnold

Speert had an interview with The Beacon in which he expressed his concerns about minority issues on this campus. He said, "It is important for this institution to be perceived as an inviting place to learn." He continued to say, "You are faced with a segment of the population that no longer sees college as a viable option."

When I think of WPC as an inviting place, it makes me wonder. I was invited here through recruitment and at the time, I did perceive WPC as an enlightened place to learn. Once I arrived, I felt like I had been tricked or ambushed. It's like inviting guests to your place of residence for a dinner party and when the guests arrive, eager and ready to eat, there's no food. Then the host asks, "Why aren't you eating? Aren't you hungry?" Those are the same questions that many are asking minority students. "Why aren't you involved with SAPB, Residence Life, The Beacon, SGA, etc?" Eat! Eat! Eat! But when 85.5

percent of those students aren't eating and 40.7 percent of the 85.5 percent are dismissed academically, the host (this institution) is no longer a viable option, and something is most definitely wrong with the food.

So the guests (students) have no energy, no food in their support systems to sustain their lives at the host's place of residence. Some leave to find better support, others go home, and still many, are never seen again.

When I looked around at the beginning of this semester, many of my former peers had left this institution. They left WPC starving with an academic record that will make it improbable for them to ever be invited back again. My questions are: What is WPC doing to ensure minority students retention? Why aren't minority support systems working? Who is Cecile Hanley?

Edith I. Moore
President, BSA

Poor attendance at reception

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing this letter with great disappointment and concern.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, Vice President William Hamovitch, Dean Anthony Akel and 15 members of his faculty attended the School of Management Freshman-Faculty Reception. This was an opportunity for our students to meet their dean and professors to learn more about the School of Management. Stu-

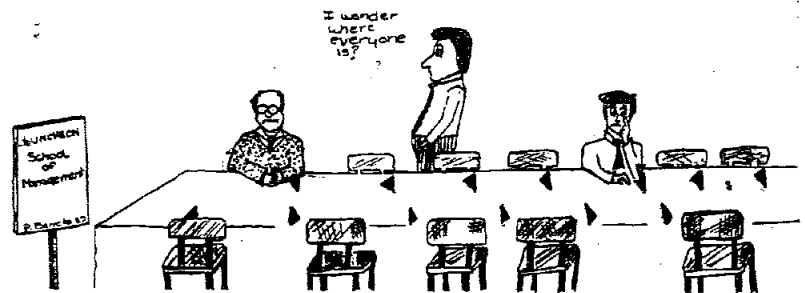
dents had been invited through personal invitations, an advertisement in The Beacon and posters on campus. Approximately 30 students responded that they would attend; however, only three students attended. Needless to say, this was distressing to all of us in attendance.

As we continue our efforts to support and encourage the success of our students, we would like to hear from you as to why

an opportunity like this is ignored by our students. Please help us learn about you and your needs as a student by telling us what happened. Any suggestions for future activities?

For the future, other faculty-student receptions are being planned. We do hope to see you there.

Lona Whitmarsh
Director, Freshman Life



Questionnaire for female students

Editor, The Beacon:

In the beginning of November, there will be a questionnaire distributed to all female college residents at WPC pertaining to emotional and physical violence

on campus. It is to the benefit of the female student body to participate in this questionnaire. The survey is being coordinated by four senior nursing students.

Judy Celidonio
Lisa Ann Dunn
Dianna Grzebyk
Cheryl McMahon
nursing/seniors

Only those letters that are typed, double-spaced and submitted before 6 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication will be printed on the Op/Ed pages. Letters must include name, major and year.

Assoc. professor charges demagogic conspiracy

BY IRWIN NACK

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

In 1857 a lawyer who, up to that time had only had occasional and limited success in politics, made a speech charging a conspiracy involving Stephen and Roger and Franklin and James — a conspiracy to force the people of the U.S. to accept the further spread of slavery through the infamous Dred Scott decision pronounced by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Stephen was Stephen A. Douglas, the powerful U.S. Senate leader. Roger was Roger Taney, U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice. Franklin was Franklin Pierce, outgoing President of the U.S. James was James Buchanan, newly inaugurated President of the U.S.

Slave holders and their allies denounced the charge of conspiracy as wild raving, but the

man who made the charge was a lawyer who chose his words carefully. His name was Abraham Lincoln.

Today I charge a conspiracy involving Tom and Chuck and Saul and Ted. A conspiracy to make the rich still richer by shifting even more of the tax burden to the working class while cutting taxes on the rich by starting the public schools and colleges.

Tom is a Republican Governor, Tom Kean. Chuck is the Republican Majority Leader of the Assembly, Chuck Haytaian. Saul is the Commissioner of Education, Saul Cooperman. Ted is Chancellor Ted Hollander.

Their conspiracy is more subtle and demagogic than the conspiracy of 130 years ago, to force the spread of slavery.

1. It includes a further shift of the tax burden to the working class by extending the state sales

tax to food, clothing and every day services and increasing the gasoline tax.

2. It includes an attempt to fool the people into believing that the way to improve the public schools is to have the state take them over instead of giving them enough money to do the job.

3. It includes an attempt to fool the people into believing that the public colleges and universities will do a better job by subjecting their students and faculty to an inquisition while keeping them on starvation budgets.

Where will this inquisition lead? To what Federal Secretary of Education Bennett is calling for; the elimination of left-of-center professors? Are we going to be subjected to a new era of McCarthyist red hunts disguised as the pursuit of educational

excellence?

The chancellor is asking the board of Higher Education not to apply this resolution to the private colleges. He says they should first be given a chance to express their views. Yet the Faculty Senate of the public colleges have not seen this committee report and this resolution. We call on the board to provide them with copies and give them a chance to express themselves before they take action on this resolution.

Just a few minutes ago I learned that the president of one Faculty Senate received a copy, stamped confidential and not to be shared with his colleagues.

Instead of an inquisition to generate a smoke screen to hide the real problems, the public colleges need more funding, not a cut in their "base budgets," which is sugar coated by adding

some funds for special projects.

Yes, studies are needed, but not the kind the chancellor is talking about. The public colleges have fine curricula and excellent faculty. They need studies of the context in which instruction is given, studies of: 1) Swollen class size; 2) the employment of adjunct faculty at slave wages; 3) inadequate classrooms, equipment and instructional materials.

Once again we urge the board to table the chancellor's resolution.

Editor's note: This is the copy of a speech made by Nack at the board of Higher Education's last meeting. Nack is WPC president of the American Federation of Teachers Union.

Another skills test proposed by bureaucrats

BY TERENCE RIPMASTER
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Would you believe that the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education has a proposed plan to hit college students with yet another battery of skills tests? Believe it! You can also believe that this program will cost millions of dollars and create tons of paperwork. It will create yet another bureau in Trenton, called, of all things the College Outcomes Evaluation Program Council.

Students, faculty and administration must oppose this program. Students are already subject to too many "skills" tests. We know enough about human intelligence and the "learning" process to know that a person's aptitude is fairly well developed (or not developed) by about 16-years-old, or the tenth grade. If

one has good deductive abilities, that person will do well on math and analytical thinking. There's not much that can be done in later years to improve the skills. This is not to say that students cannot improve their skills and increase their intellectual storehouse. This, dear reader, is not accomplished by testing, but by disciplined intellectual work.

Therefore, a student who works 30-40 hours per week and engages in a host of non-intellectual distractions, cannot hone those cherished brain cells. Thus, the millions to be spent for this foolish testing program would be better spent on scholarships and grants to induce students not to work and to pay full attention to their studies. Honing the intellect also requires tutors, teachers and resources, not another level of bureaucracy!!!

Instead of spending millions on some assessment paperwork, the Department of Higher Education might better increase its faculty and resources. I use my own class/student load as an example.

My two General Education Western Civilization courses have over 80 students. It is difficult for me to get to know the students and impossible for me to oversee their individual work. I would like to work individually with each student. Because of the size of the classes, my additional teaching load and students' work and class schedules, I am not able to meet with students as is needed. This is the best way to insure assessment and assist with a student's intellectual development.

Another reason that students, faculty and administration should oppose this proposed test-

ing program is that it is intrusive and insulting. The long and boring report that proposes this testing program is based on the assumption that we, as students and faculty in the state colleges, have no standards of achievement or excellence. Unless "Big Brother" Department of Higher Education looks over our shoulder, we will simply allow anyone into our classes and pass them on with no regard for academic or intellectual standards. Using other "reports" that assert that American college students are a bunch of dumbbells, this proposed plan of testing says nothing about other reasons for the lower academic skills of this generation of students. No one is more aware of the status of students' skill problems than we who teach them daily and read their papers and exams. But, the Department of

Education is following a national trend for "solving" problems. Give them a test!

There is not one sentence in this testing proposal about increases in salaries to attract competent teachers, or increases in staff to cope with the problem. In fact, we at the college should be engaged in all sort of assessment of our teaching, of our students' intellectual progress and of the institution itself. In fact, we are engaged in these activities and need no additional testing/paperwork burden from Trenton.

I would suggest that this proposed testing be tried on the Chancellor of Higher Education, Hollander. Better yet, clip this out and send it to Hollander. Tell him that at WPC, one of the big problems in our classrooms is finding chalk.

Campus Views

BY SHELLEY NELSON

What is your opinion on pledging a fraternity or a sorority to become a member?



I think pledging is good because it gives a sense of unity as well as a sense of discipline. Alpha Kappa Alpha bases its purpose on community service, high scholastic achievement and a progressive interest in college life.

LaVern Stokes
senior/elementary education



I don't pledge because it is not my style. I'm not the clique type. The fact that you have to shake their hands and do stuff for the members is pretty degrading. If you're going to be paying a lot of money for this stuff, you should be able to get in automatically. Pledging makes you do even more work than what it's worth after you're a member of a fraternity.

Scott Boehler
sophomore/computer science

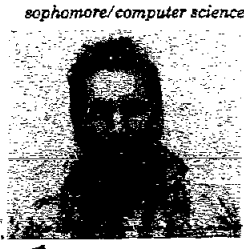
Since pledging at this campus seems to be a sacred or confidential event which goes on within the fraternities, I couldn't really say I know what it's like to pledge. I feel like it's an investment of your time and money and from what I've seen, there's nothing I'd get out of it that I couldn't normally get out of just hanging out with my friends.

Bill Myshko
sophomore/movement science



I think that pledging a fraternity or sorority is a beneficial part of becoming an active member in the certain fraternity or sorority. Omega Psi Phi's pledge program is structured on education achievement and direct community influence. To miss this part of an organization would be a vital loss.

Lamont Foster
junior/business



Editor's Note: Of the 16 students interviewed, 12 agree with the concept of pledging and four disagree.

Yes, it's ok. There's nothing wrong with that because it's a good way to get involved with the organization and meet people.

Bill Jones
senior/political science



Walter Verdehr to perform

The violin will be in the spotlight on Thursday, as violinist Walter Verdehr performs as part of the ongoing Midday Artists Series in Shea Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Verdehr will be accompanied in his performance by pianist Gary Kirkpatrick. The program will begin with Paul Hindemith's "Sonata in E-flat Op. 11," followed by the Brahms "Sonata in G Major, Op. 78." They will also perform "Duo Concertante," a work especially written for Verdehr and Kirkpatrick by Jere Hutcheson. The program will conclude with Ida Gotkovsky's "Caracteres."

Verdehr received his musical training at the Conservatory of Music in Graz, Austria, and as a Fulbright scholar at the Vienna Academy. He also attended the Juilliard School and became the first violinist to earn a doctorate from Juilliard.

Verdehr has toured throughout Europe, Asia, Australia and the United States as a member of the highly acclaimed Verdehr

Trio. He is also violinist of the Beaumont String Quartet, in residence at Michigan State University. He has recorded many major works from the violin and chamber music repertoires for the educational television series "Young Musical Artists" and "Music from Michigan State," which are syndicated across the United States.

Pianist Kirkpatrick has received worldwide recognition for his solo performances, chamber music appearances and master classes. Musical America has praised his bright, colorful tone, forthright, honest musicianship and above all, his welcome acuity of timing.

A professor of piano at WPC, Kirkpatrick received degrees with distinction from the Eastman School of Music and the Vienna Music Academy. He is pianist with the Verdehr Trio, whose upcoming itinerary includes appearances in the United States, Europe, Burma and a third visit to the People's Republic of China.

Skloot will lecture on the 'Theatre of the Holocaust'

Robert Skloot, professor of theater and drama at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture on the "Theatre of the Holocaust" on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. in room 200A of Science Hall. The lecture is being presented in conjunction with WPC's production of the play *The Investigation* on Nov. 13-14 and 19-21. According to Will Grant, the program will "provide a historical context for the play," which dramatizes the Frankfurt trials that investigated the operation of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Skloot is the author of *Theatre of the Holocaust*, and the upcoming *The Darkness We Carry: The Drama of the Holocaust*. He has lectured extensively on this topic before

such diverse groups as the International Scholars Symposium of the Institute for Contemporary Social Problems, the Ninth World Congress on Jewish Studies and the American Theatre Association. Skloot holds advanced degrees from Columbia University and the University of Minnesota.

A question and answer session will follow the presentation. The program is presented by WPC Theatre, the WPC Jewish Student Association and the Jewish Federation of Northern New Jersey.

General admission tickets are \$4, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Advance reservations can be made through the WPC Box Office at 595-2371.



Jazz Room Series continues

WPC's 1987-88 Jazz Room Series continues on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Shea Auditorium with the Howard Johnson/Erica Lindsay Quintet.

Tickets, available in advance or on the day of the concert, are \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

The quintet is led by Howard Johnson on tuba, and Erica Lindsay, who performs on tenor and soprano saxophone and also composes for the group. Other members are Anthony Cox on bass, Francesca Tank-sley on piano and Newman Taylor on drums and percussion.

Johnson is well known as one of the innovators of the jazz tuba. He has performed with such greats as Charlie Mingus, Hank Crawford, Archi Shepp

and Bill Evans, and most recently with DeJohnette's *Special*. Also an arranger, he has worked with numerous artists including John Lennon, David Sanborn and Maria Muldaur. According to jazz critic Leonard Feather, Johnson is "a performer of extraordinary versatility who seems equally at home... whether in a traditional, mainstream, modern or avant-garde context."

Lindsay, who writes the majority of the quintet's material, began her jazz career in Europe. In 1980, she returned to the United States to tour with Melba Liston and Company. She has since worked with Clifford Jordan, Ted Curson and McCoy Tyner, while also active as a composer for ballet and television productions.



Zena — If I got my ticket Lord Gordon — Can I ride?

Celebration of spiritual and imaginary intercelestial two perhaps the strongest backdrop gospel music on. The outreach instantaneous approval, secured freely up and down that road song structure that could block Violent Femmes (or, former seems to know) has moved direction with his new band, passing the fiery passion through music.

Maybe using the word "str" the whole meaning behind gospel listen to a few seconds of Gan necessity of such a description.

Notoriously known for his Femmes (which includes "J Gonna Rain" and "Faith"), tracks of contemporary post-spiriting as gospel music itself.

It's difficult though, to draw greater influence, gospel or more persons to punk attitudes can deal with repressed anger and hardedged destructive view of punks did, *The Mercy Seat* these attitudes, softening the using gospel music as its vehicle.

Long as I've got Ke
I don't need nobody

cries the lonely soul from earth about and mistreated. Such could be damaging, but the fast soul together. Contemporary by "Get Up!"

I don't want to be c
When the world c
I don't want to be c
When the world c
I don't want to be u
When the world c
I'm gonna get up c
When the world c

Zena Von Heppinstall, leading enabling her to carry the turn the messages are clear and pre that of contemporary gospel Pilgrim, "I've Got a Feeling Church Roll On," you kind of the music to which these accented by heavy flowing guitar.

Femmes fans will appreciate those who love Gano's vocal gets to exercise them in respect C'mon, did you really think

The Mercy Seat's LP, self himself is a product of a religious American Baptist minister, established form of tradition people who are searching for





BY TODD A. BAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

WCO: an enjoyable evening

BY LISA S. MUSAWIR
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last Friday, Shea Auditorium was filled with the incredible sounds of the Wayne Chamber Orchestra.

They opened the evening with the overture to "L'Inganno felice" by Gioacchino Rossini. From the first downbeat, it was obvious that the evening was going to be a huge success.

The second piece, "From the Black Belt," was a suite composed by William Grant Still. It contained seven short movements. Still incorporated folk and ethnic elements, which is evident when looking at the titles of the movements, such as "Till Scamp" and "Honeysuckle." Each movement told a little story which the orchestra conveyed to the audience with ease.

"From the Black Belt" was performed in honor of Still, one of America's first black composers. Charles Ives' "Symphony #3" concluded the first half of the performance. It was subtitled "The Camp Meeting" because most of the melodies in the piece were based on hymns and tunes

Ives remembered from his childhood. The symphony had three movements. It was called to the audience's attention by conductor Murray Colosimo that the orchestra was using a newer edition of the piece. In older publications of the symphony, the publishers took it upon themselves to edit certain parts and melodies because they didn't sound right. The orchestra was using the version as close to the original work as possible. For the first time, almost all the notes Ives wanted were heard. The piece was very intense and the demands for dramatic dynamic changes, typical of Ives, were carried out superbly by the orchestra. The distant church bells played off stage at the end of the piece added a beautiful touch.

The only selection of the second half of the program was Beethoven's "Symphony #4" in B-flat Major. It is a very light piece, made up of four movements. Although the entire piece was performed well, the second movement stood out. It was a slow movement with beautiful, long flowing lines. The orchestra's blend was excellent. This was truly an exciting season opener.

The orchestra is made up of a unique blend of professional performers, WPC faculty and a few select students of the college. These students are: Jason Carucci, Doug Weiss, Toni Lisa Peters, Jennifer Minneker, Mary Schneider, J. Thomas Sullivan, Richard Dispenziere, Richard Wygant, Rob Henke, Glen Fitton, Peter Newell, Kenneth M. Paisick and Rita Selby.

A pre-concert lecture entitled "Musical Notes," was given by Margaret O'Connor, an associate professor of music. O'Connor discussed the background of the composers and gave a brief but concise synopsis of the pieces. This gave the listener a feel for what the evening was about and in turn, the audience was able to respond better to the performance.

The next concert for the Wayne Chamber Orchestra will be on Dec. 18 in Shea Auditorium at 8 p.m. The theme will be "Welcome to America." Tickets are available at the Shea Box Office.

Submit to *Essence*

BY MARK OPPICI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Essence, the art and literary magazine of WPC, is now accepting submissions for its next issue.

This year, *Essence* is under the control of editor Graham Sailor and vice president Trish Gismondia. Sailor described *Essence* as "an annual publication which concerns itself with literature of all forms and any artwork of a printable nature."

One major change Sailor has made as compared to past editions is to extend the magazine to include more faculty submissions. Another change that Sailor will make is the inclusion of more artwork. He emphasized that he is looking for artwork of a more serious nature.

Essence used to be published twice a year, Sailor said. Like numerous other arts-related ac-

tivities at WPC, funding was cut and the task of producing works of art on a small budget has been extremely difficult.

If the \$3,000 budget is a statement about how the administration feels about *Essence*, then they do not respect or take the arts very seriously, Sailor said. "If you take away from the creative part of a school environment, you desensitize the people who go there," he added.

Lack of student involvement is a problem at WPC, Sailor said. Students should not be ashamed to submit anything. "People must explore the possibilities of their imagination because the imagination is what allows people to create and change," Sailor said.

Essence is now in need of quality submissions. Sailor said they are also looking for help with publishing and layout. All students are urged to contribute.

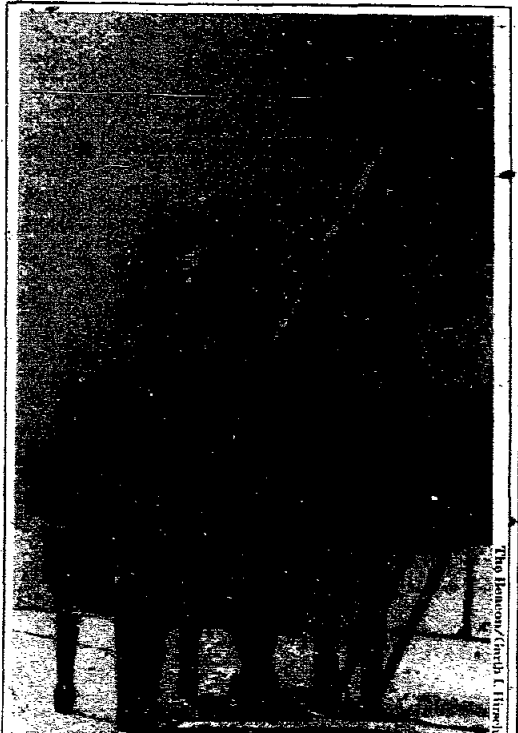
20th Century Music Group

The Twentieth Century Music Group, a young ensemble dedicated to performing works by contemporary composers, will appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium as part of the continuing New Music Festival. Admission is free.

The program for the evening includes two works by Elliot Carter: "Moto Perpetuo" and "Improvisation for Timpani." Other pieces to be performed include "Duo" by Daniel Levitan, "Linea for Two Pianos and Percussion" by Luciano Berio and "Serenade" by Peter Alexander.

Members of the Twentieth

Century Music Group include Peter Alexander and Brad Lubman, percussion; Robert Nelson and Robert Dowling, piano; Paul Basler, French horn; and Rebecca Scott, soprano. Founded in 1984, the group has appeared at Carnegie Recital Hall and Lincoln Center, and frequently performs throughout the metropolitan area. The board of directors for the ensemble includes such noted musicians as John Cage, Charles Wuorinen, Milton Babbitt, Jeffrey Kresky and Raymond Des Roches, a WPC professor of music and director of the New Music Festival.



The Beacon/Chris L. Hirsch

Intensely involved with one of the Chopin Preludes, Christina Kiss gave a powerful performance last Thursday during the Midday Artist Series.

Donald Garcia, piano professor at WPC, will be featured in a performance with Oscar Ravina and the Montclair State College Chamber Orchestra at the Ringwood Community Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

The program includes Handel's "Concerto Grosso in D-

Major Op. 3, No. 6," featuring Garcia. Bartok's "Romanian Folk Dances," Bach's "Violin Concerto in a minor," featuring Ravina and Mozart's "Serenata Notturna No. 6."

For further information, contact the Ringwood Community Presbyterian Church at 962-4604.

ance, made possible by the highway leading to heaven, is hanging the definitive purpose of the soul towards heaven and the cleansing of the soul travel putting in a call and response for our mind. Gordon Gano of the Violent Femmes, nobody is a much different (stranger) at the Mercy Seat, fully encompassing the excitement behind gospel

"er" casts a negative shadow on music itself, but one only has to interpretation to appreciate the

distortion with gospel in the "Walking on the Water," "It's the Mercy Seat goes all out with 10 rock/rock gospel equally as in-

the line between which is the both are quite obvious. Com- made to the extent that they ration. But instead of taking a the world and rock music as the the opposite stance by taking a bit, and constructing songs

Jesus's been lied to, cheated, talked in psychological terms, God is the glue that holds that translates to humor as reflected

is sleeping tumbling down down' my natts tumbling down in 'Dynasty tumbling down the morning is tumbling down

talist, has an inspiring voice of which she's written. All and are, at most times, equal in song titles such as "I am a Let Me Ride" and "Let the idea. The twist is the speed avenly lines are sung with lines and Gano's eccentric

this new material but for is, there is a warning. He only ing to Von Heppinstall's lines. did actually sing gospel? is far from being a joke. Gano is upbrining (his father is an a unique approach to an music and comes to the aid of thing a little different.

Science & Technology

BY ALVIN SHINN
COORDINATOR

TECHNOLOGY & SOCIETY COURSE

The tragic loss of seven persons devoted to the quest for knowledge of outer space again emphasized the risky nature of the enterprise. And the successive loss by explosion of two giant Titan rockets, reportedly of the highest priority for national security, drove home the lesson.

I write the draft for this article with my newly-arrived Fisher Space Pen and thereby hangs a chilling tale about an earlier near catastrophe. The hero, if I may so personify, of the episode is none other than my in-hand Space Pen. On the original moon-landing of May 1969 when the astronauts were climbing back into the LEM module, the backpack of one astronaut broke off the plastic arming switch. This switch was to activate the LEM's engine for lift-off and subsequent rendezvous with the mother spacecraft for return to Earth. Neil Armstrong radioed the predicament to Houston's Space Center. A scientist rushed to the LEM simulator at hand and broke off its plastic switch and studied how to reach the tiny metal strip inside. The strip had to be flicked over to one side to activate the LEM engine. But the astronauts had saved weight by not taking tools! (How's that for confidence in their machine?) However, the astronauts did have their Space Pens and were instructed to retract the point and use the hollow end of the pen to catch hold of the metal strip. Buzz Aldrin used his pen and succeeded in flicking the switch to contact and the LEM lifted off the moon to its rendezvous. So much for past hazards.

What awaits future space travelers around the Earth as opposed to far outer space? Space debris, inorganic and organic: dead satellites, nuts and bolts, dropped fuel tanks, ceramic tiles

from the space shuttle, bits of metal and plastic from exploded tanks and sewage from manned flights. There are thousands of man-made objects that are large enough to track, but how about the billions of floaters that are too small to detect? As painted objects orbit the Earth, some pieces wear off and those paint chips pursue their own orbit.

Earthbound, at ground speeds of 55 to (unlawful) 85 mph, we are not concerned for our lives if small objects hit our car windshields. But, consider a piece of wheat straw propelled at 300 mph by a Kansas tornado wind as the straw impacts head on into a young tree trunk. Splattered straw? No. It punches inches into the trunk and comes to rest intact. Now picture what happens to an astronaut's space suit at impact with an almost weightless paint particle of, say, one-sixty-fourth of an inch, which is traveling at 20,000 mph! Immediate disaster. The same particle would dent metal and nick heavy glass spaceship windows. There are literally billions of chances for such collisions. If the "Star Wars" program testing of the destruction of satellites or rockets by lasers continues, then we will have many more hundreds of very large chunks of metal orbiting the Earth along with untold thousands of non-visible fragments. What do you think are a spaceship pilot's chances of dodging such large chunks coming at his ship at 20,000 mph? Recall that the circumference of the entire Earth is only 25,000 miles. His chances — zip. So the prospect of using close outer space gets less and less attractive with each passing year. No technology is known or envisioned to deal with clearing away these dangerous orbiters. So as we think about 2001 A.D., we may be increasingly inclined to explore the potential of inner space, our oceans, which will be the subject of the next column.

Olaye: a professor with a special quality

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing this recommendation for Imadiddin Olaye, professor in the Communication Department, in reference to his retention. I believe that Olaye should be retained. He is an excellent professor in my estimation because of several factors. Firstly, Olaye has a special quality of getting students involved in each lesson by asking questions, showing examples and allowing room for debate of an issue. He has an open mind and is hungry to learn, which is exemplified in the way he will take a suggestion from a student and allow the entire class to discuss it.

Also, one can observe that Olaye researches every topic that he discusses; he always has updated information on the subject. It is rare that you will find a teacher that does homework for

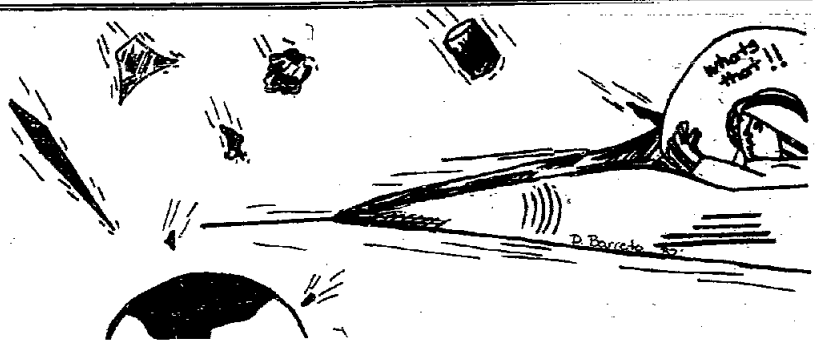
his classes. I think that that is very admirable.

He teaches well and gives his students the time that is needed for note taking. Generally, I have found that professors spew out information and proceed whether or not students have had time to copy down all the data.

I have taken Olaye for several undergraduate classes and am hoping to take him for graduate classes as well. He is an asset to the Communication Department and would be terribly missed if not retained.

The voice of the student should have an impact on the retention decision because it is the students who will be directly affected by the retention decision.

Pamela Adelman
graduate student/
communication



Alumnus in support of Pluss

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing to inform you about a faculty retention matter I am concerned about. When I was on campus during Homecoming Weekend, I noticed in *The Beacon* that Jacques Pluss, a history professor, was being considered for retention. It is my hope that President Speert will look favorably upon this personnel decision.

I expressed this concern last year when Pluss was being considered. In my eyes Speert made an excellent decision last year and I hope he will make that same decision this year.

I have had Pluss for two classes, both in the Humanities Honors program. I can safely say that he was one of the best

professors I studied under. Pluss' teaching techniques are both effective and novel. He captivates the classroom with a unique stimulating style that not only motivates students to delve deeper into the textual materials, but also to take an introspective look into the work. Besides the class sessions, Pluss was always available for questions and discussion about the material after class or by phone. Many times I relied on his help as I struggled through assignments.

I believe that he is an asset to the college community and will be a leading and active member as the years go on. His commitment to the students and the institution have been unmatched

during my academic career at the college.

As a former editor of *The Beacon* and active member of the WPC community, I have witnessed the tenure and retention process unravel and have seen great controversy over such decisions. I hope that I can constructively contribute to this process by offering my recommendation.

I wish Speert good luck with this year's decisions and hope that controversy does not undermine the basic purpose of this important process.

Michael J. Palumbo
WPC alumnus

CCMC thanks fraternity

Editor, The Beacon:

The members of the Catholic Campus Ministry Club who visit Preakness Nursing Home in Paterson each Monday at 6:30 p.m. had a Halloween Party there on last Monday. A special treat for the residents, besides the pumpkin decorating and costumes, was the visit from members of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

This cooperative party was a celebration not only for the elderly (who await a young visit, touch, smile and listening ear), but also for our fellow WPC students, with whom we are grateful.

The Catholic Campus Ministry

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Club invites more fraternities, sororities and WPC clubs to join us at Preakness, the North Jersey Developmental Center, Habitat for Humanity, Eva's Kitchen and the Thanksgiving Awareness Program, (which serves the Passaic County Emer-

gency Food Coalition).

Once again, thanks to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Kelly Reilly (Vice President) of
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Addressing complaints about pledging practices

Editor, The Beacon:

In the Oct. 19 issue of The Beacon a letter was published concerning the merits and goals of pledging a fraternity. It was written by what seems to be a bitter student with little or no knowledge of how fraternities are run or their purpose. He complains that his roommate, who is pledging, is either "too busy to talk to me or too tired." If he would have checked his facts, he would have learned that most, if not all, fraternities require a minimum of one hour daily for studying in the library. This is not wasted time if it is spent by the pledge for its intended purpose of studying. It can only help improve scholastic ability. The rest of the time is spent getting to know his pledge brothers and members of the chapter. Finally, time is spent doing activities which build the close-knit structure that fraternities consist of. If time is not spent, an organization — any organization — can not function to its fullest potential.

"Name Withheld" continues with the complaint of the "idiotic pledge book." Our pledge book is neither idiotic nor red, but all

pledge books are important aspects to fraternal operations. Information about the fraternity is contained in it. The members are required to learn this information to gain a sense of historical significance. This is one of the most important aspects of pledging, it is what separates fraternities from other clubs on campus. If by carrying a book gives a person this feeling, this is not detrimental.

The comment about kissing someone's butt to make friends is way off base because a pledge can quit at any time during pledging at his/her own will. If you do not like the concept of kissing butt, then we suggest being unemployed. The moment you step into the "real world," you will be kissing butt for the rest of your life. All activities done during pledging are to instill the virtue of brotherhood and nothing more.

Look around at the events on campus. The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC), does more to promote campus events than any other group or organizations on campus. There is nothing wrong with wanting to belong to one of the most socially

active groups on campus. If you want to be involved in campus activities, there is no better place to do so than in a Greek organization. If you don't agree with the concept of fraternities and their techniques of pledging, then don't show up at any of our events. Supporting the campus and its activities is one of the most important aspects of Greek life. Besides, if you have all the answers on how to make friends, why don't you make some new ones and stop harassing your other "friends" for pledging. If you were a friend you would support them.

Finally, "don't lose sight of what college is for" and "where are your brothers when you get out of school?" College is not only an educational experience but a social one as well. As a whole our pledge class' GPAs increased. If a pledge is having a problem achieving scholastically because of pledging, arrangements are made to correct this. Not only have our grades improved, but we are more aware of campus activities and participate in them more often.

A statement was made with the inference that after gradua-

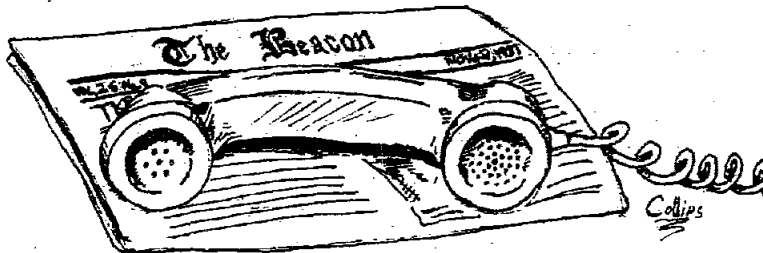
tion your brothers will desert you, this is not accurate in any sense. After graduation you become an alumni of the fraternity. In alumni associations you still interact with the fraternity in events such as football on weekends, basketball, formal dinners and Christmas parties. Your participation does not have to end after college. The bonds you make during pledging are lifelong relationships. And to answer your question, yes, the fraternity will assist us in finding a job after college. Our fraternity has a placement program for alumni and brothers. When you graduate, the alumni contact other alumni in your field to see if there is a job available. This gives the brother an edge. This summer a list of summer employment was passed out among the chapters. A brother needing a summer job, needs only to read the list and make a call. If a brother needs legal assistance, a fraternity lawyer is given to him at a reduced rate or no charge. If you need credit the fraternity has its own credit card system where you can apply for Visa, Mastercard, or American Express through the national

council. This makes it easier to establish credit for later in life. If you need anything and find another brother, he will help you even if you never met him before. If carrying a pledge book is all it takes to get all this, it was worth it.

Since last week a comment we have been hearing is that brothers and friends are equivalent. This is not the case. A brother is more than just a friend because you hold experiences and ideals through pledging that friendship will never achieve. Brothers are bound by more than friendship, a common sense of loyalty to each other and the fraternity. It is a sense of patriotism. We can not relate the feeling of being American to a friend in a foreign country, no matter how close that friend is. Similarly, we can not relate the sense of brotherhood to non-Greek friends.

John Supino
Social Director
and
The brothers of
Alpha Phi Delta

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Positive effects on entire student body

Editor, The Beacon:

Dear "Name Withheld,"

This letter is in response to the recent, anonymous one published in the Oct. 19 issue.

As a new student and resident of the Towers, I feel that the Greeks make a very big and positive difference in my life here. The Greeks provide us with parties, dances, movies and other entertainment. They also participate in charitable activities and bring social consciousness to the campus. I think that even if one doesn't wish to pledge, one should realize how much Greek organizations do for everybody on this campus.

Many of my friends pledged this semester and they seem to be having a lot of fun. I don't think pledging is as demeaning as you make it sound and six weeks isn't a lot of time to give to something you will be able to

enjoy for the rest of your life.

I live on the same wing as Alpha Phi Delta and the guys in that fraternity have been friendly, helpful and not at all "conceited." I don't feel like I have to "kiss butt" to receive friendship from them. In fact, the positive effect the Greeks have had on my life here has led me to decide to pledge next semester.

I don't know you and I won't make any judgements as to what led you to insult about 400 of your fellow students. I think maybe you have the wrong idea about what the Greek way of life is about and what effect it has on you even though you don't like it.

You should make an effort to talk to your pledge friend. He's probably having a great time and that's why he's never around.

Christian "Budd" Paolino

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Hot dogging highlights game

BY NOREEN BRAUN
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Spectators can expect to see a lot of action at the Inter Fraternity/Sorority Council's wheelchair basketball game against the Kessler Institute Sports On Wheels All Stars Nov. 10 in Wightman Gym, said Jim Jeffreys.

Jeffreys, a sophomore art major said, "There will be behind-the-back passing, hook shots from half court, basically a lot of hot dogging from us to excite the crowd."

Jeffreys said a lot of the responsibility for entertaining "is on me because it's my school." He has played wheelchair basketball since he was 10 years old, and been a part of the Sports On Wheels team for five years.

"My father, James Sr., met a man named Mike Kalmus whose son played for the team in Parsippany," Jeffreys said. "It was a young people's team called Parsippany Elks Wheelers. I wasn't playing any sports whatsoever and my dad said, 'why not start?'"

He and three of his brothers, all disabled by congenital mutation of the legs called phocomelia, and a sister who does not have a disability, joined a team coached by Mike Lione.

"Mike coaches a lot of different teams," Jeffreys said. After three years, Jeffreys left the Parsippany team and played for the Blue Devils (a league team) in Edison, N.J., for one year.

"I was 14 years old and the youngest guy on the team," Jeffreys said. "All the others were in their 30s. Most were Vietnam vets."

After entering Pequannock High School, Jeffreys gave up basketball and wrestled for two years.

"Then Mike (Lione) called me and wanted me to start basketball again." That is when he joined the Kessler team.

"It's not a league team," he said. "It's a recreational team. We set up benefit games. The members get ideas. This is strictly fun."

The rules of wheelchair basketball are "very similar to regular basketball," Jeffreys said. "The first thing people ask is 'How do

you dribble?'" He said the players are allowed two pushes for every dribble or some dribble constantly. Jeffreys prefers to throw the ball ahead of himself and dribble up to it.

Another variation is the players on offense are permitted to stay in the key five seconds instead of three. At the foul line, the players are allowed to have the back wheels touching the line because the players sit back in their chairs, placing them farther from the hoop than someone standing would be. Jeffreys said one of the newest rules prohibits the offensive players to enter the key on an inbounds play.

The game can get a little rough, Jeffreys said. "The chair is considered part of the body. We play aggressive and sometimes the chairs touch. But there are no intentional fouls." Jeffreys recalled that in one game he fell out of his chair five or six times. "Sometimes they call a time out if the ref sees fit," Jeffreys said.

Jeffreys hopes to talk with the IFSC players before the game and explain the rules. He has told them to wear gloves so they don't "rip up their hands."

Lione usually spots the team 15 points per quarter or 60- to 70-points per game. Kessler Institute arrives with the sports chairs for the opposing team about an hour before the game so the IFSC will get a little practice.

"The guys who play regularly have their own chairs," Jeffreys said. They cost up to \$1,800.

Sheffield speaks at Ireland congress

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Carole Sheffield, political science professor, was one of approximately 200 people who spoke at the Third International Interdisciplinary Congress on Women held in Dublin, Ireland, in July.

The Congress meets every three years, Sheffield said. It is a week of "scholarly sessions and discussions." The Congress was attended by 1,200 delegates from 21 countries.

To become a speaker, the applicants had to submit an abstract of their proposal and a resume for an international panel to judge. The judges informed the applicants that this year was the most competitive, Sheffield said. Her submission was a summary of a 35-page paper, which defines the theory and framework of sexual terrorism and how it is used to explain actual and implied violence against women.

The paper Sheffield wrote was incorporated into a panel discussion called "Sexual Terrorism and the Internalization of Values." Sheffield said the response was "positive and enthusiastic." She received requests from 27 difference countries for her paper in its entirety. Sheffield said she was approached for further discussion by many of the people who attended. Other topics discussed included health economics, violence against women, work and politics.

Sheffield was asked (by correspondence) to be an informal consultant to a rape crisis center near Galway, Ireland. She said the people who work directly with the victims of sexual violence do not have access to theoretical works. "Theory is necessary to the development of effective counseling and treatment practices," she added.

The most exciting thing that happened, Sheffield said, was that she was asked to collaborate on a book with professor Eva Lundgren of the Center for Feminine Studies in Humanities at Bergen, Norway. They are still in contact and are discussing the possibility of a book on cross-cultural construction of sexual violence.

Sheffield attended five lectures which featured discussion with other feminist scholars. She also attended 12 sessions where papers presented were relevant to her teachings. She added, "I also spent many hours networking and sharing information and resources." She gained a "wealth of information," which she is currently using in her class. She said it is used mostly in her seminar on "Contemporary Feminist Theory."

Sheffield said she was able to go due to support from William Hamovitch, vice president for academic affairs. She added that she was "enriched" by the experience and as a result she hopes her students will be too.



Halloween Visit

Members of Beta Phi Epsilon and Beta Phi Epsilon Angels made their third annual visit to the Childcare Center in Hobart Hall Thursday. The group brought candy to share with the children and spent the afternoon helping them carve pumpkins.

The Beacon/Garth I. Hirsch

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Riders looking for support

BY ANGELA ARONE
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The equestrian team is a member of the C club competitive teams and has been active at WPC for a number of years, said Suzanne Hess, club president.

Networking

The club is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA), a national network that encompasses 12 geographical regions. The team is designated Network 1, which includes 20 colleges from New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. Last year the team finished eighth in its network.

The team began its season this year at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. "The team is off to a great start considering it was their first show of the season," Hess said. Hess was also glad that the team did well at Pace University, Oct. 18. "Most of our team members place at all the shows," she added.

Membership

The team has eight members. Officers are Hess, Mary Bedell, vice president, Ann Coughlan, secretary and Meg Fagen, treasurer. The team takes a one hour lesson each week at Crystal Water Farm in Warwick, N.Y. The team's coach, Dianne Hatt is an excellent instructor and is a great asset to the team, Hess said.

IHSA welcomes beginners, but membership closes after the first show of the season. The team participates in eight-to-10

shows each year which run from September to April.

Competition

All shows the team participates in are sponsored by colleges belonging to the regional network. It is then the responsibility of Hess and Bedell to register the team for every individual show, making them eligible to participate. Hess claims the team takes advantage of as many shows as possible.



They have sponsored two shows, in 1985 and 1986, but will be unable to sponsor a show this year because of the expense. The college sponsoring the show must supply the horses, ribbons and judges. All riders pick their horses through a lottery. The rider is not familiar with her horse in competition and schooling of horses is not permitted. Members are then placed in a division the national network assigns them. The divisions range from one through eight, one being a beginner walk-trot and eight being open fences.

A college may have only one point rider in each division. A point rider is the only team member able to accumulate points toward team standing. All other riders may accumulate points for their own personal advancement to a higher division.

Need Support

Over all the team is doing well, and Hess hopes to maintain a respectable team standing within their region. WPC team members must pay for their own lessons and this has caused membership to decrease, Hess said. It is difficult for a small team to excel because often they are not represented in all divisions. Hess is pleased with their accomplishments but feel, "the team could potentially be a great asset to WPC, but we need the college's financial support."

Barbara Milne

Students see real life

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEEN

CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The Disabled Students Program at WPC has helped many students get a dose of real life, according to Barbara Milne, director of student development. The program prepares the student for the next step in life, to learn to interact with people on a regular basis.

To get into the program, one just goes into Milne's office, Student Center, 315.

Milne, who has been working with the program since it first started in 1983, said they assist two types of students, the physically disabled and/or the learning disabled.

This program provides assistance in registration, referrals, advisement, parking, classroom activities and other specific needs for the disabled.

The pamphlet from the Disabled Students Program states: "The program provides a professional staff for consultations, counseling and health care of all students. The Residence Life Program provides living accommodations for students with disabilities in the Towers Complex."

Other colleges in the state that have the Disabled Students Program are Ramapo, Glassboro, and Thomas Edison Colleges.

Chris Perius, of Ramapo College, said they have the most accessible facilities for the disabled in the state. They have large dorms, accessible housing, elevators and ramps in all three buildings. They have three counselors working with the students and they hire readers and writers for the deaf and the blind. Perius said they work with every student individually.

At Glassboro, the secretary of the program, said no special application is needed. She said they work with the physically disabled, the learning disabled and veterans. "Sometimes professors may refer a student to us," she said.

For additional information contact Barbara Milne at 595-2491.

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SPORTS



Pioneers crucify Gothics 24-14

BY RON DAVIDSON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC rushed its way into the school record books by defeating Jersey City State (JCS) 24-14 last Saturday away at the Tidelands Complex. The victory marks the Pioneers (7-2, 4-1 NJAC) seventh win of the season and fourth in the NJAC, both being school records. They are right in the hunt for the NJAC title and the playoffs.

Tim Minor's 174 yards rushing and two TD's, along with Chris Jacobs' adding 69 yards and 1 TD, accounted for 243 (260 total

rushing yds.) of the Pioneers 295 total yards.

Two broken plays by JCS helped WPC take a 10-0 lead early. A bad snap to the punter gave the Pioneers ball possession at the JCS 26, ending in a Tom Mulroy 28-yard FG five minutes into the game (he hit the crossbar on a 54-yard attempt late in the half). DT Steve Tripodi recovered QB Minervini's fumble on the JCS 16, resulting in Jacob's seven-yard TD run at the 10:25 mark of the first half. Mulroy added one of his three PAT's on the day.

WPC returned on busted play

back to JCS (3-14 NJAC), when John Milmo (8 attempts-21 yards) fumbled at his own 19, which culminated with a Joe Rotondi (16 attempts-51 yards, 1 TD) seven-yard score with 4:57 left in the half.

The Pioneers came storming right back with a well designed 58-yard 3 min. and 23 sec. drive. Tim Inor ran 18 yards for the score at the 1:23 mark of the quarter giving WPC a 10 point lead at halftime, 17-7.

The potent Pioneer "D" limited the JCS offense to 50 total yards (3 passing) in the first half, and 136 in all. That is almost 100

yards less than their already low 220 yards/game average. 1986 first team all-conference selections Dave Majory (10 tkl., 1 int.), Tripodi (10 tkl., 2 sks. 1 fbl. rec), and Bobby Jones (7 tkl.) led the squad, keeping pressure on the ball carriers all day long.

The Pioneers put the game out of reach with an impressive 80-yard drive, keyed entirely by Jacobs and Minor, who scored his second TD, eighth overall, from 33-yards out with 8:24 left in the game.

They will face NJAC rival Glassboro State at home this Friday at 8 p.m. at Wightman

Field in their last regular season game. This game could possibly decide the NJAC title.

Extra Points: John Milmo is currently fourth in WPC all-time rushing history with 1,417 yards. Tim Minor is eighth with 888 yards. Brian Leary's 576-yards passing puts him ninth in all-time yardage. The defense has allowed only 87 points this season (9.6 pts./game). They have an excellent shot in breaking the team record for fewest points allowed in a season set back in 1980 with 115 points.

Gallorini leads soccer team

BY CRAIG HALEY
STAFF WRITER

Senior John Gallorini's second goal of the game with 18 minutes remaining in the second half propelled the WPC varsity soccer team into a 2-2 tie with King's College (Pa.) on Wednesday afternoon in Wilkes-Barre. The Pioneers' record now stands at 4-10-3 overall, 3-4-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC).

The goal, Gallorini's eighth of the season, came at the 27:00 mark when the senior headed a corner kick cross from Geoff Young into the goal. "Geoff's corner kick was a line drive cross. It's a play we have been working on in practice," said WPC Head Coach Will Myers.

"They (King's College) were an average team. We outplayed them. We should have beaten them...we had many more scoring opportunities. We just didn't cash in on them. That's the way the whole season has gone," Myers said.

King's College took a 1-0 lead at the 33:02 mark of the first half when John Westbrach scored off a Joe Muniz pass. Gallorini answered three minutes later with his first of two goals. The transfer from Christopher Newport College drilled a 25-yard kick into the top right corner of the net. By the time King's goalkeeper Jason Hoffman knew

what had hit him, Gallorini's goal had knotted the score at 1-1.

Westbrach gave the Monarchs the lead again when he beat Pioneer goalie Rich O'Brien at the 8:45 mark of the second half. Gallorini's second goal ended the scoring 18 minutes later. His two goal effort marked the third time this season he has accomplished the feat (also against Montclair and Stevens Tech).

The two teams played two scoreless over-time periods before the game ended in a tie. "Overall, we played well. We were in better physical condition (than they were). As the game went on we became stronger," Myers said.

Stopper Derek Wilson, midfielder Steve Labatts, and linemen Rick Green, Michael Dolack, and Jerry Carmy all played outstanding games for WPC. O'Brien recorded eight saves in goal, while Hoffman stopped 12 shots. The Pioneers outshot the Monarchs 20-16 on the game.

Four days earlier, WPC lost to a tough Trenton State College (TSC) team 1-0 at Wightman Field. Despite outshooting the Lions all night long, the Pioneers could not connect on any scoring opportunities, and became TSC's fourth straight victim. The defeat assured WPC of their second consecutive season of having a losing conference record (3-4-2). The 1986 squad went 4-5 in NJAC games.

"Despite losing to Trenton State, it was our best game of the year," Myers said.

Senior Chuck Keating scored the lone goal of the game at the 34:21 mark of the first half. The goal was off teammate Keith Woods' pass. The play started when Woods lifted and indirect kick into the penalty area. WPC could not clear the ball, and Keating was there to fire in the goal from six yards out. The goal was Keating's third in his four year career at TSC, and it could not have come at a more opportune time.

WPC attempted to tie the score with a strong offensive attack, but the "new breed" could not cash in. Young, Labatts, Wilson, Glen Elias, and Chuck Henderson all played outstanding games for the Pioneers. "They are some of my steady players...the type of guys that make you winners," Myers said.

O'Brien turned back eight shots, while TSC goalie Scott Reed recorded five saves. Overall, Lions outshot the Pioneers 16-11.

The Pioneers' injury list is growing larger with each game. Green, who was clipped from behind in the King's College game, joins George Bedoya, Eric Heykoop, and Gareth Pearce as players lost for the season with injuries. Knee injuries threaten the playing status of Bob Kelly and Johnathan Berman, as well.

WPC will rap up their 1987 season tomorrow afternoon when they host Stony Brook at Wightman Field. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. Stony Brook is the school WPC defeated in 1984 to win the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III Regional Tournament championship.

Pioneer Facts — The Pioneers held an 8-4 advantage over the Monarchs in corner kicks...Carney's shot that hit the crossbar against King's could have been the difference had it gone in...WPC has a dismal 1-6-1 record against non-conference opponents...O'Brien finished with an impressive 1.2 goals-against-average in NJAC encounters...all three ties have been 2-2 games...Gallorini is the team leader with 19 points (eight goals and three assists)...Coach Myers is winding down his 25th season as WPC's head coach...Glassboro State College (17-0 overall, 9-0 NJAC) has already rapped up the NJAC title. TSC (11-6-1) is second with a 7-1 conference mark...the Pioneers are sixth in the ten-team league...five seniors will be playing their last collegiate game tomorrow (Gallorini, Wilson, Kelly, Carney, and lineman Greg Lerner). "We'd like to send them out with a victory," Myers said.

Runners finish

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

For the WPC cross-country team, the race has been completed, as it has finished its competitive season. The season has brought experience not only to the freshmen runners, but to the coaches as well. It has also been a rewarding season, as the runners never stopped improving their times in minutes and seconds, and setting personal records. There is great potential for these runners in the seasons to come. Many thanks to the Athletic Department and coaches for being patient and supportive of the cross-country program.

On Saturday, the men traveled to Van Cortlandt Park to compete in the Collegiate Track Conference Meet. The five-mile course was run well-paced by our Pioneers. The finishers were Kennedy Simmons (29:21), John Coelho (30:02), Peter Bray (30:25) and Brian Bill (30:39).

The women competed in the Jersey City Invitational Meet held at Bayonne Park. Renee Brahin covered the 3.1-mile course in 21:06 to finish in third place.

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JV football beats FDU-Madison

BY CRAIG HALEY
STAFF WRITER

The JV football team showed a lot of poise and desire last Monday when they came back from a 14-7 deficit to defeat FDU 15-14. FDU opened the scoring with a five-yard run by Mike Frazier. The extra point was blocked by Ed Rendzio. Both teams continued to battle but neither was able to score for the remainder of the half. FDU led at halftime 6-0.

After a 4-yard kick return by Bill Conklin, the WPC offense stormed down the field with Kevin Walsh taking the ball in from the three-yard-line on fourth and two. Matt Treble converted the PAT.

The defense played well as Rendzio had an interception and Steve Wilde a sack. FDU went ahead in the fourth quarter 14-7 on a touchdown run by Frazier and two point conversion.

With 1:50 remaining in the contest the offense took the field one final time. On a series of sprint-out-passing plays, Ron Szymanski hit John Gorman on a crucial third down conversion to keep the drive alive. After an incomplete pass to Fred Martinek, Szymanski hit Martinek going deep for the final TD. Trailing 14-13, the Pioneers decided to go for the win. An option play from Szymanski and Matt Stanks provided the winning points in this heart stopper.

Pioneer Sports Calendar

— Soccer —

Tuesday, Nov. 3
(at Wightman Field)

vs.

Stony Brook State University
3:30 p.m.

— Football —

Friday, Nov. 6
(at Wightman Field)

vs.

Glassboro State College
8 p.m.

S P O R T S

Volleyball team places third

BY CRAIG HALEY
STAFF WRITER

The WPC women's volleyball team finished in third place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) tournament over the weekend. The Pioneers' record now stands at 16-11.

The Pioneers' third-place effort was a little disappointing, as the team was very optimistic about winning the NJAC title. A total of seven conference teams participated in the tournament, which was won by Glassboro State College (also the regular season champion).

WPC went 4-2 in the tournament, losing only to Glassboro and second-place Rutgers/Newark. Head Coach Sally Ferrarella blamed her team's lack of movement and setting mistakes as the reasons for the team's let-down.

Junior Cheryl Stetz led the Pioneer attack with her setting ability and aggressive style of play. Denise Talley (the team's tallest player at 5'10"), Kristen Holmes and Val Amatulli also stood out for WPC. "Cheryl played a hell of a tournament... (over-

all, though) it was a total team effort," said Ferrarella, who is in her ninth season as WPC's head coach.

The Pioneers' season may not be over. The team is awaiting the naming of the 1987 East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoff field later today. Ferrarella feels the team has an outside shot at an automatic bid entry into the tournament. "Right now we are 16-11. That's not that bad," Ferrarella said.

Regardless of WPC's playoff fate, the team performed well above Ferrarella's .500 season expectations all season long. The squad finished in second place in the regular season with a 5-1 NJAC record. "I'm really pleased with the season. The only thing that kept us back was our inexperience," Ferrarella said.

"This year we won't lose anybody through graduation. All 11 players will be coming back. I think we are going to take it all next year," added the coach.

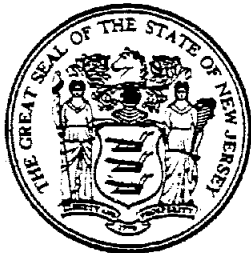
With all 11 Pioneer players returning next year, Coach Ferrarella's prediction just may become reality.

RE-ELECT



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STATE ASSEMBLYMEN



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Franklin Lakes
Glen Rock
Mahwah
Midland Park
Oakland
Ramsey
Ridgewood
Upper Saddle River
Wyckoff

PASSAIC
Bloomingdale
North Haledon
Pompton Lakes
Wanaque

TUESDAY NOV. 3

YOUR TEAM IN TRENTON

Pol for Kern for Assembly Committee, Robert A. Muelken, Treas.
245 Haledon Road
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

Pol for Felice for Assembly Committee, Edward J. Tichonicki, Treas.
6-100 28th Street
Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410

Five seniors play last soccer game

BY CRAIG HALEY
STAFF WRITER

The final game of the season is not a very dramatic experience for an underclassman. These players know they have an entire off-season to rest, then come back with remaining eligibility. On the contrary, a senior knows the last game of the season means plenty more. It is the final game of the season, and the final game of their career.

The WPC varsity soccer team has five such players who will be

playing their last game as Pioneers tomorrow afternoon, when WPC hosts Stony Brook State University at Wightman Field. Derek Wilson, John Gallorini, Bob Kelly, Jerry Carney, and Greg Lerner are last year players concluding their careers against Stony Brook.

Wilson is a 5'11" back who has been the leader of the WPC defense. The team's sweeper, Wilson (who has one goal and one assist this season) is a hard-nosed, strong competitor who is

a strong bet to win All-Conference recognition. "I've enjoyed my stay here a real lot...it's been real fun," said Wilson.

"It's been kind of a disappointing year (record-wise). We had expected a little bit more," Wilson said.

Gallorini is the team leader in goals scored with eight, in assists with three, and in points with 19. WPC's most versatile player, Gallorini can play either as a fullback, halfback, or lineman. A transfer from Christopher Newport College in Virginia, Gallorini is looking forward to his final game. "I'd like to score in my last collegiate game. Who wouldn't?" asks Gallorini.

Gallorini, like Wilson, should make an All-Conference squad at season's end. "I'm surprised I've scored so many goals...making an All-Conference would really be nice," Gallorini said.

Mild-mannered fullback Bob Kelly has been a steady performer for WPC all season long. He has served as one of the Pioneers' co-captains (along with junior goalkeeper Rich O'Brien) this year. An intelligent student/athlete, Kelly (one assist) has been one of the leaders on the Pioneers' squad.

Carney is a 5'11" senior who has been the back-up goalie to O'Brien. Although he has played sparingly, Carney has looked brilliant when he has gone into the nets. His best effort came

against East Stroudsburg University, when he made three spectacular saves against the Warriors.

Carney could have been the starting goalie at some other colleges, but has been denied a starting job at WPC because of the presence of O'Brien and former Pioneer great Ernie Ford.

Lerner, a 6'0" lineman was a surprise walk-on for the Pioneers. His senior year has been his first on the WPC squad. Lerner (one assist) has been one of the Pioneers' top players off the bench. His spirited play truly epitomizes the Pioneers' never-

say-die attitude.

The leadership shown by these five young men will be felt most next year, when the younger Pioneer players step in and show the skills they have learned from these seniors. "I hope we showed the younger players something. We played a little harder than they did," Gallorini said, "some of them really came along."

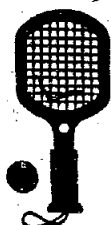
Certainly, these five players have a lot to be proud of. Although their soccer careers are coming to an end, the impact they are leaving will be felt for years to come.



Derek Wilson, senior sweeper



Bob Kelly, senior co-captain



RACQUETBALL



THANKS TO THE

DIVISIONS: MEN - Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior
Residence Hall
Independent

RACQUETBALL SINGLES competition will consist of one double elimination tournament per division. Round-robin matches will determine the single elimination tournament bracket. Matches will be played on the Campus Championship Racquetball Courts. All matches will be played for this season.

ENTRY DEADLINE: November 15, 1987. All players must be members of Intramural Division.

PLAY BEGINS: November 16, 1987. All matches will be played on the Campus Championship Racquetball Courts. All matches will be played for this season.

Tournament will be held on the Campus Championship Racquetball Courts. All matches will be played for this season.

RECORDING RESULTS: For more information, contact the Intramural Division.

ENTRY FEE: \$1.00 per player.

PLAYING AREA: Racquetball Courts.



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Field Hockey

Scored the game winning goal against Vassar College for the field hockey team's only victory this year.

GENUINE

GENUINE

Pioneers in NJAC football race

BY CRAIG HALEY
STAFF WRITER

The New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) football championship race has turned out to be a wild and wide-open race this season. Four of the seven teams in the NJAC are all in the fight for the title and with that, an automatic bid to the Division III playoffs.

Going into last weekend's game, Glassboro State College was in first place in the league with a 3-0 conference mark; WPC and Kean College were second with 3-1 NJAC marks; and Montclair State College, the defending NJAC champions, was third with a 2-1 record. Trenton State College (TSC), Jersey City State College and Ramapo State College were already out of the championship picture for intensive purposes.

Interestingly, Kean, WPC and Montclair had all knocked each other off when they faced each other, while Glassboro's NJAC mark had stayed unblemished. But Glassboro's 3-0 start may have been very misleading. All three victories came against the weaker teams of the league: TSC, Jersey City and Ramapo.

When Glassboro (Profs) and Kean (Cougars) met last Saturday, the Profs' deceptive record was exposed to all, as the Profs lost to the Cougars 17-0, creating even more confusion within the title picture.

With WPC (24-14 winner over Jersey City) and Montclair (34-10 winner over TSC) winning their NJAC games on Saturday, the Glassboro defeat has left four teams in the league with one loss each. Kean and WPC are now atop the standings with 4-1 marks, while Montclair and Glassboro are both close behind with 3-1 records.

It now appears Glassboro will fade out of the picture because they still have to face WPC (7-2) and Montclair (6-2). Beating these schools on successive weekends appears to be too much for the Profs, too much for anybody for that matter.

Kean will finish 5-1 if they defeat TSC (3-5, 1-3) in their last game. WPC will do the same if they beat Glassboro (5-3) on Friday. Montclair will have the toughest time in finishing 5-1, for they have to win their final two games.

If this occurs, three teams with the same conference records will be left at season's end and all three have knocked each other off. Kean beat Montclair 16-14, WPC defeated Kean 17-10, while Montclair topped WPC 12-0.

Confusing? Yes. Unpredictable? Yes. The 1987 NJAC championship race is indeed shaping up to be the most excit-

ing ever in league. Nobody could have ever imagined a four-team race in August when all the so-called experts looked in their crystal balls and predicted their pick for the 1987 NJAC champion.

New Jersey Athletic Conference — Football Standings —

	Conference	Overall
William Paterson	4-1	7-2
Kean	4-1	7-1
Montclair	3-1	6-2
Glassboro	3-1	5-3
Trenton	1-3	3-5
Jersey City	1-4	3-5
Ramapo	0-5	0-8

Student Activities Programming Board



The William Paterson College of N. J.

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING PRESENTS... COMEDY DAY

Billy Garan

Dan Wilson

Wed. Nov. 4

Billy Pats Pub

12:30

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MEETINGS

SAPB Executive Board Meeting

Wednesday Oct. 28, 5:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303

Lectures Committee — Planning Future Lectures

Tuesday Oct. 27, 2:00-3:00 p.m. see info desk for room

Entertainment Committee

Monday 3:00 p.m. & Wednesday 2:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303

Concert Committee

Wednesday & Thursday Student Center Rm. 303 12:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.

Travel Committee

Tuesday Oct. 27, 3:30 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303

Festivals Committee

Wednesday Oct. 28, 8:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303

Daytime Programming Committee

Monday Oct. 26, 5:30 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303

Adv./Public Relations

Tuesday Oct. 27, 8:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303

Classifieds

Special Education - Need Experience? - Group Homes in Wayne and Paterson are in need of Residential Counselors to teach daily life skills to our Developmentally Disabled adults. No experience necessary. Group home training available. Call 697-7619.

Energetic person - to be a Rep. for Sunkist Spring Break trips to Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, Nassau & Cancun. Best programs available anywhere. Great incentives. Call for more info. 1-800-222-4432 in PA 1-800-222-7016 in Eastern US.

Brownstone Manor Townhouses - Prospect Park. Starting at \$141,500.00! New 2 and 3 bedroom luxury units. 5 minutes from WPC. Amenities: Vinyl exterior, central air and 1 car garage. Rentals available. Call Schlott Realtors 595-7711.

Pontiac Sunbird - 1980 Red. automatic, AM/FM. Air Cond. New tires, new brakes. 57,000 mi. \$1800 neg. 778-9713 or 778-3544. Ask for Nick.

Academic Typing - All levels. Freshmen to Faculty. Reports, papers, Manuscripts. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. Call Dorothy, 427-2154.

Restaurant Position Available - at the Van Blarcom Inn. Dining room and kitchen staff needed. Part-time flexible hours. Start at \$6.00 per hour. Great opportunity! Call 848-0650 for more information.

Babysitter Wanted - Responsible student w/transportation, 5 min. from college, N. Haledon area. Call 423-2716.

Chad - Over the past two years we've shared joys, accomplishments, tears, and regrets, but above all, we've shared love. For that I thank you. You've held my hand and stuck by my side even when the chips were down. For that I respect you. On this our two year anniversary I want you to know I love you more now than I ever have before. No one would ever be able to take your place in my life. I love you forever baby! Happy Anniversary! Tracy

T.S. - Good Luck today, I know you'll do great!! (when are you going to buy me a kitten?) Love you! D.P.

Attention Nursing Student! - Excellent summer position at day camp in Morris County. June 27-Aug. 19 Mon - Fri. Excellent nursing opportunity. Outstanding salary. Hiring Now. 201-994-3897. No previous experience necessary.

For Sale - 1986 Camaro Z28 Fully loaded - T-Roofs black, call Dan after 6 p.m. 633-8015

Now hiring - Part-time, Full-time. Twenty openings need to be filled. No experience required, high income, possible credits, flexible hours. Also year end company ski trip. All majors welcome. Second language helpful, but not necessary. For interview call between 10-5 p.m. 667-7357. M-F.

Part-time Sales help - Flexible hours, excellent rate, call 845-0137. Plaza Luggage, Garden St. Plaza, Paramus.

P/T Tutor Babysitter - Franklin Lks. professional couple requires warm/mature grad student or Education major to care for our 8-year-old son who is mildly learning disabled. Tuesday & Thursdays 3-6:30 p.m. at our home. Salary \$6.50/hour. Call Monday-Friday 327-0065.

Babysitter - Experienced responsible mother of 4 loves to take care of your child at her home in Wayne. Call 696-7561.

Help Wanted - Child care in Wayne. Flexible schedule available. References required. Call 694-2447. Please leave message.

Kim - To the best little sister! Keep it up! Remember I'm always here for ya! Love Cris P.S. Good Luck to all the Gamma Chi Pledges

Christa, Kaethe, Sue, Melissa, Angie, Rhonda, Patti, & Suzanne - You guys are the greatest friends!! Long live tacos, McGees, and late night sex talks!!! Love ya Donna

Sean - No more Monday nights in the pub for me! You promised!!! By the way, Do you still respect me? You Alcoholic

Ralph - Happy Anniversary, babe! 2 1/2 years! All my love Cris

Alpha Phi Delta Big Brothers - Only quit pledging. Beta Pledge Class P.S. Thanks for putting up with us.

Congratulations to Becky Vaastone - For winning the stereo system raffle, and thanks to everyone who bought tickets. Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity and Beta Pledge Class

To my future Yacht Owner - You're my best catch. Love, Your little Fisherman

Lyran - Who told you that I liked someone that worked at the Rec. Ctr.? I think your cute!!! Can we go out sometime? Spike

Ria - You are a great friend and a great roomie. We love you! Love, Mar, Mish, & AM

Hey Nerb (C.B.) - It's about time. How long has it been? We love you Mish & Mar

Vin - I can't wait until we talk again! Your 280 pound lover
To the Bartender at Saints - You're hot & you can mix my drinks anytime. Very Interested

Dear Little Beep Beep - We miss you and wish you were around more often. Love, Maria, Adrienne, Lisa and Stacey

Little Beep Beep - We wanna play with your Beep Beep! Siam
John - I just wanted to let you know how much I love you. I hope we last forever and ever. I love you - Leslie

Dear Casanova - I think your pretty outrageous but the problem is you think you are too. Florida's girl

E - You deserve the best. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. Good luck w/your midterms. Love ya, S.

Dear Shari - Happy 21st Birthday. You're the best friend and roommate I could have ever asked for. Thanx for always being there. Love, Elana

TD&H - Wednesday was great. Let's do it again! Let's see if we can break the old record of 7. Peanut P.S. YMMTBAB P.S.S. I'm not short.

Beac's - Keep talking dirty. Easy does it. Don't worry you'll get your rumble minz some day. Why you gotta play that role? Woody the WoodMaster

Jessica - Thanks! Can't wait for JMC at the Spectrum. The unknown Phi Sig

Nancy G. - Pledges, Pledges, Pledges - From the Ex-mom to the new mom "Don't let the turkey's get you down!"

J.C.(TKE) - Anything you want (cold feet, back rubs, personal favors), I'll gladly fulfill your needs. Almost a month & you still SURPRISE me. - The one who lusts, wants, desires, & loves you (Gizmo)

Woody - You are a beautiful individual. Dirty Talker

To Moishy-Man - Hope you had a fantastic Birthday, I know I did. Swing Batter, Batter, Batter! I love you. Nishka

Personals

Donna "BOP" - Thank-you for being there. Sorry I've given you such a hard time this past week. I love you very, very much, and I hope you will always be there for me. Love Eliasa "Sie"

Roomies - You're the best!! Love ya Harry

Joey Babe - You made Heaven a place on Earth, Not to mention Boston. Love Ya 4-ever. Next time don't let the cookie crumble, it makes such a mess!! Luvya, Shelly Sweetheart

Don, Chip, and Rai - You're all the greatest, and I wouldn't trade any of you for the world! Sorry I've been such a stranger lately! Let's have a Howout bash soon!!! the Noid

To all in P-611 - Thanks for being so nice, I'll always cherish our friendships! Yes even Ros!! BSM

Wendy - Thanks for caring, and just don't fret!! I know how you feel, and I'll never forget!! Love BSM

Marge - I finally came knocking, but there's nobody home. JT

Laura - Be serious! Paulie & you have to write one for all of us. Only if you can.

Maria - Will a new chapter begin? The ICW/FF at ACP.S. Thanx Gilly

Bex, Lisa, J.T., Michele, Tini, Deana, Tracy - You guys are great. Thanks for always being there. Andie

Stephanie Saul (my angel) - I really love you a lot and for being there with me when I need you - I'll always be there for you - fooll! HA HA Love until the end, Michael

Ray - (the HOT HOS From the Bookstore) - you had a trombone around your neck, what did I have on mine? You're the Best Babe! Love Ya!! Spikette

To My favorite Redheaded BRAT! - Happy 14 months! These past 14 months have been the best! All this and I still can't get enough of you either! I love you - forever! Your Favorite BRAT!

Michelle - Stay out of vans late at night. It could be very dangerous. Mr. T's Girlie

Lisa - To my favorite F-Floor Princess, Do you love this dog? Do YOU!!! Do YOU!!! Ahhh - Splat. Love your roomy. Jennifer P.S. Your knight in shining armour has no hair!!

To our F-147 Big Brothers - Keep smiling Markus No japs! Rob, can I borrow... You guys are the best! Snow football rules! Love forever Jen and Lisa

Rusty - We miss you! The legend continues... No filter paper & yes, the blow dryer was on style. Excuse me, forum, for embarrassing myself. Love and Bud always, Blacky & Lush

Nisca - Hey I wonder what that squeaking is... oops! Sorry guys! Luv Jennifer

Alisa - Gotta love those carmel hips! Luv your heavy metal suitemate, Jennifer

The Beacon staff reserves the right to refuse personals and classifieds which it deems to be inappropriate.

To My roommate Nisca - Hey hotpants, stop that flirting right now!! Love Ya, Alisa.

To my best friend Lisa - Here's to old times and to the future. Love ya! P.S. What happened to tint, now you too turned to vanish.

Mags - Need to change your outfit again? Hey babe, you're the best! Love ya, Alisa

Jennifer - You're a super suitemate. Good luck with you know who! Except you should stop waiting to go to the bathroom. You're going to hurt yourself!

To my family on G-floor - Michelle, Michelle, Bernia, Mags, A.S. L.S., J.E. I love you guys. When are we going to have our next family T.V. session? Luv, one of the Moms

To the coolest interest group - The next months are gonna be tough, but together we'll make it! Thank you Jamie of Delta Phi Epsilon for supporting us.

Leo - Was I chasing after rainbows? One thing for sure you never answered when I called and I wiped away the water from my face and looked through eyes of a stranger. Maybe, Suzanne

Sweetness - When I'm With you, it doesn't matter where we are, or, what we're doing. I'm with you, that's all that matters. It's only the beginning of what I want to feel forever. Mr. Big

Future Trooper - Our "vacation" (10/10-10/17) was great. I hope we have many more in our future! Love you lots! (even more if you get me a kitten like your sisters) Love Babe

Paulie B-48 - Thanks for the Shake and Bake. Watch out for that Squash!! Your Fans in 403

Boo Bob - You are a wonderful, compassionate loving young man. You are my world. What more can I say... I love you! Yours 4 ever, Boo Bunny

Baby Hands - Congratulations on your first personal! You deserve two for being so cute. Mick

Steve M. - I'm not as shy as I was. If I gave you my return address, would you use it? Still interested. N.F.

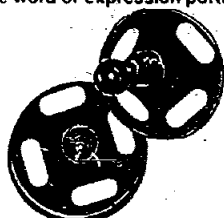
Mags - What are you going to wear?! Those charge bills are getting out of hand! Love, your "Kids" Deb & Lin

Joe - Thanks for putting up with my moods. I love you! Spock ears

Dear Shawna - Well, Princess, today is your special day. I hope I can make it as special as you made mine. You're the greatest person in the world. My love for you is certainly "True-Blue" How about a kiss, baby? Happy Birthday, Smooks!! Forever Love, Craig

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.

WPITWPS WPA WPSNWPAP

987-C.B. MCDowd