

# The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 54 No. 10

William Paterson College

Nov. 9, 1987

## 1987 fall semester: 9,255 students enrolled

BY ALBINA SÓRIANO  
NEWS EDITOR

There are 9,255 students enrolled at WPC for the fall '87 semester, 23 students more than the '86 fall semester, said Mark Evangelista, registrar.

There are about 6,000 full time equivalent credits, Evangelista said. This is the enrollment figure divided by 16, to determine the credit count.

There are 1,056 minority students on campus this semester, however the figures are not very accurate, Evangelista said, because some students don't fill out their ethnic background.

The minority figures are as follows: 521 black students; 396

Hispanic students; 125 Oriental students; and 13 American Indian students.

There are 1,524 graduate students and 7,731 undergraduates.

The class break up is as such (this includes full and part time students): 1,497 seniors, not all will graduate this year, it just means that they have 90 credits and above, Evangelista said; 1,405 juniors; 1,701 sophomores; and 2,975 freshmen. The freshmen figure comprises of all incoming students including transfer students whose credentials haven't been transferred to WPC, Evangelista said. He added that when the credentials are received the students will be placed in their appropriate class.

There are 153 non-degree students this semester, these are students who just take classes because they are interested in the subject, or students from other schools taking classes at WPC, Evangelista said.

Evangelista said the enrollment figures have "started to balance out," through the last five years (this pertains to fall semesters). He said "Five years ago we had a decline, four years ago it was less sharp, three years ago even less and so on."

The enrollment figures for the last five fall semesters are 1983-10,913; 1984-10,022; 1985-9,360; 1986-9,232; and 1987-9,255, Evangelista said.

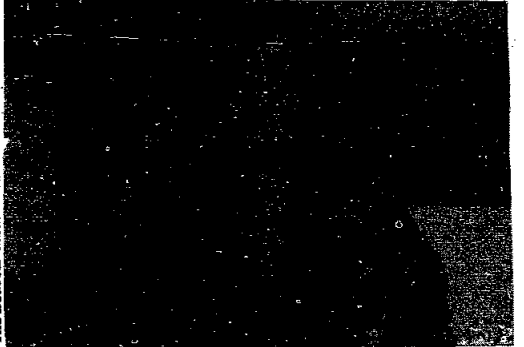
## First Tuesday Series: Battered women shelters

BY ELISE AMBROSIO  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"In some ways, the shelters have gotten worse than the batterers," said Sandra Ramos, urban anthropologist and WPC instructor, during a discussion of "The Battering of the Women's Shelter Movement" on Tuesday, for First Tuesday Series. Ramos founded Shelter Our Sisters (SOS) in 1970, the first shelter for battered women in New Jersey, and one of the first in the country.

Ramos fears that SOS, along with other shelters, has become too bureaucratic, unfair, selective and more interested in doing business than in women who need help. Ramos, who said she likes to think of herself as a "controversial figure," said, "I am not possessive...I wanted the shelter to grow, but to keep its main theme: love, caring, empowerment, feminism." She said she was "frustrated" in her efforts with SOS because of conflicting interests with the board of the shelter. According to Ramos, the clash occurred because she did not fit the board's criteria. "I didn't court the board, telling them how wonderful they were," she said, adding, "I was there to serve the women." Ramos said the board was made up of "self-serving" community people, whose participation was for "prestige...something to look good on their resume." She said she was too outspoken for the board, who "didn't really care about women."

In January 1986, despite support from community leaders, Ramos was fired by the board, and no specific reason was ever given. Ramos brought the board to court to contest her release. The board wanted to settle out of court and offered her \$50,000, "to keep (her) mouth shut."



Sandra Ramos

Ramos said, adding that she refused to settle. "I like the freedom to be able to say whatever I want, no holds barred," said Ramos. She said the judge called her "a remarkable woman," but decided in favor of the board. "I got law, but I didn't get justice," she said. According to Ramos, the board even appealed her unemployment pay after she was fired, but they were unsuccessful. She was offered the position of public relations and fundraising expert, but "I told them if I wanted to be a prostitute, I'd get myself a short skirt and go out on 42nd Street," Ramos said.

Ramos began SOS at her own home in Hackensack, as a divorced mother of three children. She said she wanted to help others in her situation. Ramos herself was not a battered wife, but she said every woman who came to her for aid turned out to be battered. She said at one time there were 23 women and children, including her own family, living in her home.

Ramos said the women she helped told "brutal stories of

battering, incest, being raped... sometimes even in front of their children...it shocked my sensibilities. I was touched and incensed." She said these victims found "love, sisterhood, caring... warmth, support" in her home.

According to Ramos, in the early '70s the public knew very little about battered women. "I made it hard for them to ignore it," she said. Ramos said she went to freeholder meetings to try to raise funds to support SOS. When she first spoke to the freeholders about the problem "they accused me of being crazy...that I hated men...that I was an alcoholic or drug addict. I don't even take aspirin!" she said. Despite the lack of sympathy from the freeholders, Ramos continued to attend their meetings. "I was relentless in my persistence," she said.

Since 1970, Ramos has helped build SOS from a one-house shelter with no funding to a multi-faceted agency with a \$250,000 budget. She said the main headquarters for SOS is

continued on page 5

## Safire: Washington's future

BY AMY STRAUSS  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"I'm an occasional lexicographer, I write dictionaries on the side. I want to tell you a story about another lexicographer who was working on his first dictionary at his office, when his wife entered to find him with his secretary on his lap, she said, 'Noah, I'm surprised.' He answered, 'No dear, you're astonished, we're surprised.'" With that joke, Distinguished Lecturer William Safire began his lecture on "What's going to happen to Washington," in Shea Auditorium Friday night.

Safire, the second speaker in the Distinguished Lecturer Series is a man of many successful careers including; columnist, politician, novelist, reporter and lexicographer. He is best known for his bi-weekly political columns in the New York Times.

Safire said there are many things happening in Washington. He began by mentioning the problems of the Democratic and Republican Presidential nominees. The Democratic Party has Joseph Biden, who was guilty of smoking pot, Safire said, and the Republican Party has George Bush, who is known for his perfect attendance at funerals. Safire said Bush's motto is "You

die - I fly!"

He said the Democratic Party would like Bill Bradley for nomination, but Bradley doesn't want to run. The Republican Party would like Mario Cuomo, but Cuomo says he's not running either.

The second problem, Safire said, is the summit. On Dec. 7, the president will meet again with Mikhail Gorbachev for their third meeting. The Soviet Union wants to deal with Ronald Reagan, not the next president, so their moving things "quickly." "Should we be nurturing our relationship with the Soviet Union or should we help them out of their results of their own system," Safire said.

The deficit is another problem, but Safire believes it is shrinking.

In the question and answer period that followed, Safire was asked many questions ranging from "Do you see the press lightening up?" to "What needs to be done for world peace?" He said he did not agree with what the press did to Gary Hart and said, "personal privacy is very important."

WPC's Distinguished Lecturer Series will continue on Friday, Feb. 19, with "60 Minutes" correspondent Ed Bradley.

### Index:

News pgs. 3-5  
Editorial pg. 6  
Op/Ed pgs. 7

Arts pgs. 8-9  
Campus Style pgs. 10-11  
Sports pgs. 12-16

# Campus Events

# Academic Action

## MONDAY

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small Group Bible Study, 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302.

**Foreign Language Career Day** — Career Services, 12:30-2 p.m. Student Center 204-5

**Career Change for Alumni** — Career Services 6:30-8 p.m. Student Center 332-3.

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

## TUESDAY

**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

**OLAS** — Lecture - Ruben Sandoval "The Future of Hispanics in the USA," 3:30 p.m. Student Center 332-3.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small Group Bible Study, 11 a.m.-12:30 Student Center 302

**Coalition of Lesbian and Gay WPC Community members and Friends** — Discussion on "Coming Out" 4 p.m. Science Building 526. For more information call X2506

**Support systems for minority students interested in the sciences (SSMS)** — Meeting to discuss research, lab work, opportunities; tutoring speakers, trips, 3:30 p.m. Science Building 431.

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

**Semester Abroad Program** — Open house. Thinking of studying overseas? Come talk to students who already participated in the Semester Abroad. Refreshments served, 12-2 p.m. Student Center 213.

**Chess Club** — New Meeting time. You can now learn and play the game of chess on Tuesdays. Stop by the Gallery Lounge at 3:30 and Join us.

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Game Night, 7:30 p.m. PAL Lounge. For more information call 423-2737

**Jewish Student Association** — Open House. Come see what we are all about. Faculty and students invited to attend. Bagels and...10 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center 324-5

**Black Student Assoc.** — General meeting. All are welcome to attend. Pictures will be taken for the 1987-88 yearbook, 5 p.m. Student Center 324-5

**Inter Fraternity Sorority Council** — Wheelchair Basketball. Kessler Institute's Sports on Wheel Allstars vs. The Greek at WPC. Food and drinks will be available. Admission is \$2, with Student ID \$1. All proceeds will be donated. Check it out, 8 p.m. Wightman Gym.

## WEDNESDAY

**WPC Christian Fellowship** — Small Group Bible Study, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302.

**OLAS** — Hispanic Luncheon, \$2 All WPC Students, \$3 Non-Students, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

**Pioneer Players** — Club meeting. Topic to be discussed: upcoming Broadway trips, Christmas show, Fund raising, Hunz.

**Outdoors Club** — Smuggler's Notch to be discussed. Deposits due. Watch for more information. All are welcome! Please come! 3:30 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For more information call Pam at X3017.

**OASIS** — Get together. Bring a bag lunch. We will provide Coffee and Tea. Come get to know other students who are over 25 yrs of age. We will share ideas about future events, 12-2 p.m. Student Center 213. For more information call Marie Shemanski at 595-2157 or Ann Yusaitis at 595-2256.

**Chess Club** — Come play Chess! Come learn Chess! We are still meeting every Wednesday in the Gallery Lounge Stop By, 3:30 p.m.

**Jewish Student Association** — General Meeting. Come help plan this semester's activities. We need your ideas! 11 a.m. Student Center 324-5. For more information call 942-8545.

**People for Peace** — Let's do it! 6:30 p.m. Wayne Hall 216 D. For more information call Mike at 956-7154.

## THURSDAY

**OLAS** — Lecture — Lourdes Soto & Marco Navaró. "The Art of being Latino," 10 a.m. Student Center 324-5.

**Inter Fraternity Sorority Council** — General Meeting — Non Greeks are welcome, 6 p.m. Student Center 324-5.

**Christian Fellowship** — Small Group Bible study, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302.

**Organization of Minority Students** — will hold a general meeting, 3:30 p.m. Student Center 324-5. For more information contact Tijuana or Jeff in Student Center 301.

**Resume Writing** — Career Services, 2:30-4 p.m. Student Center 332-3.

**Modern and Jazz style dance** — Instruction Available. Stretch out, warm up and strut your stuff in choreographed routines, 6:30 p.m. Rec Center. For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777

## FRIDAY

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

**Career Services** — Workshop: "10-Minute Resume Clinic," 2-3 p.m. Career Library, Matelson Hall.

## 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.

**OLAS** — Puerto Rican Heritage Month Dance. "Dance" With band and DJ, \$3 student \$4 or Nonstudents. Salsa, McRengue and Disco Music, 9 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

## FUTURE

**SAPB Entertainment Presents** — Puttin' on the Lips, Lip Sync Contest. Sign up in the Student Center 303 by Friday Dec 4, 8 p.m. Dec. 10 Student Center Ballroom.

**SGA Legislature Meeting** — Nov. 10, 5 p.m. Student Center 203-45. For more information contact SGA office at 595-2157.

**Faculty and Staff Dinner Dance** — \$24 fee. A fun way to get together, Sat., Nov. 21, Student Center Ballroom, deadline for reservations Nov. 16. Contact Anna Freud in Hobart Hall C-105.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — 24 Hour Fast & closing of Thanksgiving Awareness week program, Sat., Nov. 21-Sun. 22, 9-9 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184

**Rec Center and SAPB** — New Jersey Nets vs. World Champion Los Angeles Lakers. Basketball fans rejoice! Round trip transportation plus discount tickets. Dec. 8 5:45 p.m. Lot 1. For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

**Aerobics Certification Seminar** — Earn basic or advanced certification through the American Aerobics Association. Learn anatomy, safety, choreography, and more! Sat. & Sun, Nov. 21 & 22, 9 a.m. Rec Center. For more information call Dennis Joyner.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club** — 24 hour endurance for hunger and support by at Dunphy of Alpha Sigma Phi & CCM Club, Tues, Nov 17 & Wed., Nov. 18, 10 a.m. at WPC track. For pledge sheet stop by the CCMC table in the Student Center.

1. If I missed priority registration in October when can I register for the Spring semester?

On-line Spring registration takes place in January and students will be notified of the time and place through the mail.

Jan. 12, is registration for Spring semester by appointment, the Jan. 13 is reserved for program adjustment, and Jan. 14 will be open for both registration and program adjustment.

2. Where can I obtain a copy of my school transcript?

Transcripts can be requested by contacting the Registrar's Record Office, Raubinger Hall, Rm. 104. There is a \$1 fee per copy.

3. How many courses can an undergraduate student take under the pass/fail option?

Students can use the pass/fail option for non-major courses four times during their academic career. Only one pass/fail course is permitted per semester.

4. Where can I sign up to take my class pass/fail?

You may sign up to take a class pass/fail during the first

10 days of the Spring semester and during the first three days of pre-session and summer.

5. I'd like to take 20 credits next semester. Do I need special permission?

Any student who wishes to register for more than 19 credits must have at least a 3.0 cumulative average and written approval from the assigned advisor, department chairperson, and the appropriate dean.

6. I am interested in taking pre-med courses. Is there someone I can talk to?

Yes. You can contact Donald Levine, Science Complex, Rm. 503B, 595-2245. He is the advisor for this program and for other pre-professional programs in the sciences.

### Special Announcement

If you are a non-traditional (adult) student and would like to speak with a counselor in the evening, Ann Yusaitis is available in the Advisement Center, Wayne Hall 138, every Tuesday and Wednesday evening, from 5-7 p.m. Call 595-2727 for an appointment with Yusaitis.



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May	April 10	CONTINUING EDUCATION
June	May 10	SELF-EMPLOYED WORKERS
July	June 10	WOMEN IN THE WORKFORCE
August	July 10	RETAILING
September	August 10	BANKING
October	September 10	HOT-JOBS
November	October 10	HEALTH CARE
December	November 10	NEW DIRECTIONS

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# Two students on council

BY VALERIE MCHUGH  
STAFF WRITER

Arnold Speert, WPC president, appointed 12 faculty members and two students to sit on the All-College Planning Council. The council has "important implications for the direction the college will move in," said Dona Fountoukidis, director of Planning. The council is an advisory board to the president. The members will serve for two-and-three-year terms, and the students to a one-year term, Fountoukidis said.

She added the council has five task forces assigned to it. Four will study the environment outside WPC and the fifth will do an internal survey that will be given to faculty, administrators, and a random number of undergraduate students Fountoukidis said. The survey is expected to be distributed the week of Nov. 9 and completed by Nov. 15. The survey results will be studied during "a January retreat" and reported to the president. Out of 7,701 undergraduate students, including the 30 percent of undeclareds, everyone should be fairly represented in the survey. She added all five task forces are required to complete evaluations and report to the council.

The five task forces and their respective chairs are "Economics/Technological/Environmental, Kenneth Zurich, director of Career Services; Political/Legal/Educational, Judith Hegg, librarian; Social/Cultural/Demo-



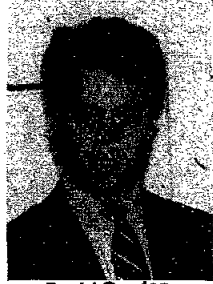
Rich Simpson

graphic, Vincent Parillo, sociology professor; Competitive/Cooperative Institutions and organizations, John Drabble, history professor; and Goals/Values, Martin Hahn, biology professor," as named in the Sept. 23 issue of the Bulletin. These five task forces and the results of each will aid the Planning Council in determining what goals and values are vital to the WPC community, Fountoukidis said.

The two student representatives are David Gordon and Richard Simpson.

The survey results will directly affect the next three-to-five-years in terms of accomplishing goals.

Speert pointed out that the Planning Council does not replace or hinder the Faculty Senate (which dictates policy) or faculty and staff planning responsibilities. "Rather, the function of the council will be to assist us in developing a planning context and in setting priorities," said Speert in a memo to the faculty and staff early last spring.



David Gordon

Council members are Lois Wolf, chair; Laura Aitken, William Duffy, Dona Fountoukidis, John Jordan; Susan McNamara, John Peterman, Eswar Phadia, Michael Turco, Daniel Watter and Lona Whitmarsh. Two observers, Melvin Edelstein, history professor and Linda Dye, movement science and leisure studies professor, represent Local 1796 of the American Federation of Teachers and the WPC Faculty Senate, respectively," as quoted in the Sept. 23 issue of the Bulletin.

"Students should try to get more involved," said Simpson. "We hope to get a real good (survey) return rate," said Hahn in an interview. The Planning Council has been meeting since September every other Tuesday, from 3:30-5 p.m.



The garbage compactor behind the Student Center

# Recycling at WPC

BY JOEL DEBERNARDO  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC is waiting for the county to establish a system for the recycling of garbage on campus and the surrounding communities said Edward Veasey, director of Facilities. In New Jersey there are statewide regulations for recycling, however, each county is responsible for the procedure decisions pertaining to its' own communities.

One of the main issues in question is whether or not WPC will be treated as a separate community or be included with one of the neighboring communities (Wayne or Haledon).

Veasey said WPC has requested to be held separate, "I am in favor of the college being 'alone'."

In general the college community maintains a positive attitude toward the idea of recycling Veasey said. He expects the systems to be fully established by 1988. Veasey feels that like everything else, the procedures

will have a few errors and omissions at first. Things may be confusing, especially if there will be designated receptacles for the different classifications of recyclable material, adding it will all straighten out and be a success.

Veasey said the campus garbage removal procedures are first handled by the custodial staff, who bag the remains. The grounds staff then pick up the bags and bring them to the campus compactors. Once the compactors are full the Miele Contracting Co. (owners of the compactors) pick up the material. There is one compactor that serves the dormitories and the apartments, one for Wayne Hall and two others on campus, Veasey said.

"Veasey said he feels that even though the campus has a limited custodial and grounds staff, they are doing an excellent job, adding "but like everything else there is always room for improvement."

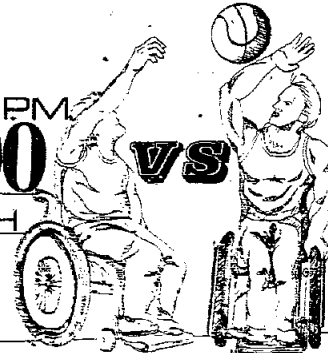
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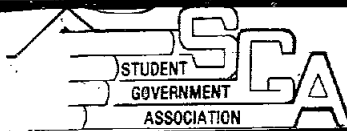
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—Vice President—

—Secretary—

—Treasurer—

\*Sophomore Class

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—Secretary—

\*Arts & Communication Representative.

\*Club 'B' representatives (2)

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**VOTE**

## ANNUAL HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR PATERSON YOUTHS

Saturday, December 5, 1987

Student Center Ballroom

Volunteers and toy donations are desperately needed to help brighten a child's holiday season. Won't you please give your time and support to make this special occasion a memorable one.

Contact Tracey at 2157 or Michele at 3258 for more information.

## STUDENT EVALUATION OF FACULTY

Your Student Government Association needs your help in publishing a Student Evaluation of Faculty which will be available during the Spring Semester.

Evaluation forms will be distributed to General Education classes starting the week of November 16th.

If interested in helping out, please stop by the SGA Office before November 11th and speak with Arthur.

## POSSIBLE FUNDING FOR CLUB SPORTS

The proposed resolution to fund SGA Club Sports will be discussed at the next legislature meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 10th at 5:00 in SC203-4-5. We urge all interested students to come to this meeting and let their views be heard.

# Tuesday series

continued from page 1

now in Teaneck. There is a Second Stage House in Ramsey, and two church-funded homes, in Leonia and Bogota. The Healing Center (ESANMAR) in Ringwood, open since the early 1970s, is for women after they leave the shelter — they can go there "to relax and recharge," Ramos said. In 1986, her house in Hackensack became Save Our Sisters, a growing agency that is Ramos' current project.

Ramos said she feels she has come out a winner despite the court ruling in 1986. "I did what I believed, and believed was right. I didn't give in to money or

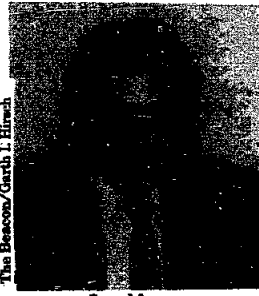
pressure," she said. She has maintained her integrity and stayed with her principles she said. Ramos hopes her work will "empower" women and give them the strength to break away from violence, which can spread through the world. "World peace begins at home," she said. "The energy of women is going to change the planet."

Anyone who would like information on battered women, needs help, or knows someone who does, can call Save Our Sisters at 342-1186, or the Healing Center at 831-0898.

# Morano recruits students

BY WENDY EISEN  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Ron Morano was appointed to the newly created position of assistant director of Admissions. Morano said, "My job is recruiting students, reviewing applications, accepting students, and being in charge of the international students from other countries." He is also involved with the alumni and admission programs. "The alumni volunteers make calls to the students who got accepted and go to the high schools."



Ron Morano

Morano travels to Bergen, Passaic, Camden, Burlington, Atlan-

tic, and Cumberland County schools, to talk to students and recruit them.

Morano graduated from WPC in 1980. He said he was involved with the SGA, worked on a blood drive, was manager of the radio station and also worked with the television studio. In 1980 he received his bachelor's degree in communication, and in 1981 he received his masters in communication.

Along with being assistant director of Admissions, Morano works at a radio station, WKER, in Pompton Lakes.

# WPC goes to England

BY WAFIA HOZIEN  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Theater Department is sponsoring a trip to England from March 10-20. They invite all WPC members for the price of \$585, said Barbara Sandberg, theater professor. This includes the hotel, air fare, and transportation from the airport to the hotel. It does not include the theater tickets or meals.

The best theaters are in London, Sandberg said. Plays come out in London first. Les Miserables came out in London, she said. Every year the future hit plays of the world come out in

London, Sandberg said. She added that this trip will broaden people's appreciation toward theater. "We'll be visiting Shakespeare's birthplace," Stratford on Avon, as well as a trip to a theatrical museum. This is important for our students to get a sense of the culture, Sandberg said.

There has been a good response so far, Sandberg said. Sixteen people have already signed up for this trip. A deposit of \$100 should be paid as soon as possible, Sandberg said. She added that the entire cost should be paid by Jan. 10.

# Geography Awareness Week

Kempton Webb, a geography professor from Columbia University, will speak on "Geopolitical conflicts in Latin America" on Thursday, 12:30-1:45 p.m. in Student Center 203-205.

The lecture is sponsored by the

Geography Department, which invited Webb to speak as part of "Geography Awareness Week," Nov. 15-21, as declared by Congress this summer.

Webb, who received a PhD from Syracuse University, is a

Latin American specialist. He has published numerous articles as well as a book titled *The Changing Face of Northeast Brazil*.

# For charity: Wheelchair basketball

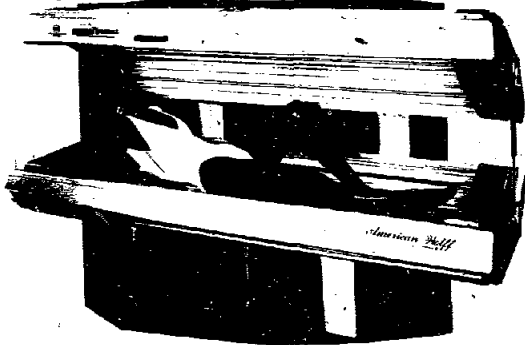
On Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wightman Gym the Inter Fraternity/Sorority Council (IFSC) is sponsoring Wheelchair Basketball. The competition will feature Kessler Institute's team, "Sports on Wheels Allstars" vs. "The Greeks of WPC." "The intensity

level of the game is sure to be fierce and fans have traditionally left these types of events with their hearts pounding and sweat dripping from their brow," said Bob Keyasko, IFSC president. The proceeds from this event will be donated, 40 percent to the Kessler Institute, and 60 percent to a WPC Beautification Fund.

The Kessler Institute's primary function is to help physically disabled people. The Insti-

tute serves to fulfill a variety of functions including, research and development, personal care and therapy. The beautification fund that is being set up by the IFSC, will be for the purpose of redoing the parking lot signs at the entrances of the campus. The IFSC is hoping that by doing this the image of the college will be improved and the community will see that the Greeks really care about the college, said Keyasko.

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# SGA to publish faculty evaluations

The SGA is asking for student volunteers to facilitate a faculty evaluation project. The project will result in published evaluations of faculty available to all students. The SGA will initially be evaluating those faculty teaching required General Education courses. Evaluations of faculty teaching upper level courses will depend upon the success of this year's project.

The SGA is attempting to increase students' input in the tenure and retention process which has been a concern for many years. The success of this project is contingent upon participation. Students are needed to take evaluation forms to one or two classes and return completed ones to the SGA office.

The concept behind this project is excellent. The results could only benefit the student body and faculty. The little time per person needed to complete this project is well worth the effort.

We commend the SGA on its attempt to alleviate a perpetual problem and for attempting to benefit current and future students of WPC. We also urge students to volunteer to ensure the project's success. Interested students should contact the SGA at 595-2157 or in Student Center room 330 before Wednesday.



# The Beacon

- |                           |                   |
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# Letters to the Editor

## Accent not a problem

Editor, The Beacon:

It has come to my attention that students completing evaluations of Chike Nnabugwu have complained of difficulty understanding his accent. Because of this, his contract may not be renewed.

As a student of Nnabugwu, I feel he is a tremendous asset to WPC. His classes are very informative as well as interesting. He welcomes class participation and has the attitude that students can have fun while learning.

While I do acknowledge that Nnabugwu has a heavy accent, this is not a problem because he

writes the information he is teaching on the chalkboard clearly and legibly. He is also available after class and during office hours to assist students with any problems they have.

The information Nnabugwu covers in class and contained on his texts can be found in the textbook and he encourages his students to read the book.

I think it is important for students to make an effort to understand Nnabugwu. It is probable that they will meet people from other countries and cultures and by trying to understand now, they may save themselves some trouble later.

It would be unfortunate for the Health Science Department if it lost an instructor as valuable as Nnabugwu. I hope that the Board of Trustees will vote to keep him as an instructor.

Noreen E. Braun  
junior/communication

Editor's note: Noreen E. Braun is the Campus Style editor of The Beacon. The views expressed in the above letter are her personal views and not necessarily the views of The Beacon staff.

## Student supports Charley Flint

Editor, The Beacon:

Charley Flint is being considered for tenure. It is my opinion that she is not only one of the best teachers at WPC, but an outstanding human being as well.

Without exception, she arrived on time for every class, thoroughly prepared, enthusiastic about the subject matter and sensitive to the idiosyncrasies of the students. It was a privilege for me to

experience her juvenile delinquency course.

Josephine Washburn  
senior/elementary education,  
sociology

## Fraternities not above reproach

Editor, The Beacon:

I never miss an issue of The Beacon because I am interested in what my fellow students are thinking and/or involved in. I must admit, however, that most times, after reading The Beacon, I come away disappointed. I am disappointed in seeing what fires up some students and am embarrassed by their lack of tolerance and understanding.

Let's start with the fraternity issue that has been floating around recently. On Oct. 19, The Beacon printed a letter complaining about certain frat practices written by someone called "Name Withheld." The fact that he didn't sign his name was probably the smartest thing that he did based on the kind of reaction he provoked. Letter after letter was printed afterwards from irate frat members and with the exception of two, Brian Sweeney's and John Supino's, the replies were just as childish as they claimed "Name Withheld"'s to be. Using personal attacks, conjecture, and basically a "holier than thou" attitude, this poor person was ripped up five ways from Sunday for stating his personal opinion.

Not that the fraternities shouldn't have responded, it's just that the manner in which they did was inappropriate. I also question a few of the arguments used to put this person down. 1) Reference was made to the impossibility of knowing

about an organization without the benefit of membership. Look, I may not ever learn about your secret handshake, but one can find out just about anything else about your organization if one desires. 2) Past members of the famous sort were used to bolster the Greek society's image. This means nothing to me for I believe that any group is only as good as the people who are currently in that group. Propping up Reagan to give yourself respectability says nothing about the people on this campus. Also, statistics were given that conflicted from letter to letter, thereby hurting the credibility of those stats. 3) A list of all the wonderful things our local frats do was given. Yes, the fraternities do many nice things here and we should be grateful for this, but there is also a frat on this campus that has a "Pork-a-Pig" contest. In this contest, they try to see which member can have sex with the ugliest girl on campus. Sorry, but I can see no benefit, no bonding of brothers, no learning of the real world in this practice of degradation and cruelty. When I mention my displeasure in this practice to a frat member, he told me that I was over-reacting because it was all done in fun. They were having a good time, they were showing the girl the only good time they thought that she could have, and it didn't really apply to him because it involved a fraternity

other than his own.

I for one would forego a Christmas tree this year on the Student Center if all fraternities would work together to stop this vile practice on campus. I admit that this situation involves only one frat, but I also believe that it reflects poorly on all of Greek society. 4) Finally, The Beacon was criticized for even printing "Name Withheld"'s letter and that it was showing "poor" judgment' it had shown in last year's famous racial cartoon. It is The Beacon's duty to print the students' voice, even if you don't agree with what's printed as long as it is on the editorial page where it belongs. I had always hoped that at this level of education we understood what freedom of speech, freedom of expression and freedom of the press were all about. I guess I was mistaken.

The point is, no one is above reproach. I am not perfect and neither are you. Regardless of how wrong someone's opinion may seem, they have the right to state that opinion. It's time to learn a little tolerance, for people will always differ with some of the things that you may love. You cannot convert everyone to your way of thinking; for some, there will always be another way to go. Learn to accept that and move on.

Robert Steigina  
senior/English

## Apology for offensive actions

Editor, The Beacon:

To the young woman I offended in the pub:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to you for my

behavior at the Pub that Tuesday night. My actions were truly uncalled for and you can be sure will never be repeated. I hope you can realize that I don't

normally act that way and that I am genuinely sorry. I hope you can forgive my behavior.

Name withheld upon request

Clarification: on the opinion piece by Irwin Nack titled "Assoc. professor charges demagogic conspiracy" which appeared in last week's issue of The

Beacon. It was the hard copy of the speech made at the last Board of Higher Education meeting. Nack made the speech in

opposition to Chancellor Hollander's resolutions of the advisory committee to the College Outcomes Evaluations Program.



# Health Style Risk reduction

**BY RICH BLONNA**  
HEALTH SCIENCE PROFESSOR

It seems appropriate now that AIDS Awareness Month is over, to examine this notion of safe sex. AIDS has made all of us painfully aware that we now must carefully consider our sexual behavior. It may be a matter of life or death. Much has been written lately about safe sex. So much has been written that most people are more confused than ever trying to evaluate what is safe and with whom.

In order to make some sense of this safe sex issue, we need to first understand the concept of risk; to live is to be at risk. When we get behind the wheel of a car we assume a certain degree of risk in order to operate that vehicle and enjoy the benefits of driving. Statistics tell us how much we will reduce our risk of being injured if we adopt a risk-reduction activity such as seat-belt use. We take all of this information into account (hopefully) and make our decisions about how much risk we are willing to assume for the life we wish to live.

It is the same concept sex educators use when dealing with AIDS and other Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs). Epidemiologists, people who study the distribution and determinants of disease in groups, generate information as to who is at the greatest risk for certain diseases, then try to isolate the specific factors or behaviors responsible

for this increased risk. Sex educators try to apply this information in the development of prevention programs which teach people how to reduce their risk of infection. It is up to the individual to assess his/her risk and take responsibility for reducing it.

There is no 100 percent safe sex activity as far as STD/AIDS prevention is concerned, except abstinence. All other behaviors carry some degree of risk. The problem in trying to calculate

**'There is no 100% safe sex activity as far as AIDS prevention is concerned.'**

the exact risk is that it is impossible. Epidemiology is not an exact science when applied to STD/AIDS risk-reduction. What it can give us however is approximate levels of risk. One of the hard realities in choosing to be sexually active with other people is the responsibility of assessing risk and reducing it.

The following continuum is intended to assist you in this assessment and reduction. You will notice that many other behaviors/lifestyles are missing.

Some of them have been examined and broke down into their risk factors (prostitution; essential risk factors are multiple partners and anonymous sex). Others are simply left out and are for you to decide where they fit into the middle categories of moderate risk (ie; a person who has more than one steady sex partner who they know well). This continuum is just a tool to help you visualize the concepts of risk and risk reduction. Ultimately it is you who decides on your personal level of risk and your tolerance for risk as it relates to your sexual health.

Low risk behaviors are: abstinence, masturbation, outercourse and monogamy.

High risk behaviors are: sex with IV drug user, multiple partners, anonymous partners and multiple anonymous partners.

Some suggestions to reduce risk are:

- 1) Have sex with fewer partners (having one partner is safest)
- 2) Have sex with people you know (sex with strangers is risky)
- 3) Use a rubber when having sex (especially with new partners or strangers)
- 4) Use other types of barrier methods (sponge, diaphragm, spermicides)
- 5) Avoid unprotected sex (intercourse without barriers)
- 6) Avoid sex with partners who shoot drugs.
- 7) Know and look for the signs and symptoms of STDs.

# Law for Layfolk Reality and Judge Wapner

**BY GERALD BRENNAN**  
SCA LAWYER

A former client called me a little while ago with a question. She said she was having trouble with a neighbor who was deliberately doing things to annoy her. My former client filed a complaint for harassment in Municipal Court against her neighbor.

Harassment, if proven, is a violation of our state criminal code. A person complaining of harassment must prove his/her case in court beyond a reasonable doubt. The standard of "beyond a reasonable doubt" is what the law refers to as "the burden of proof" and the complainant must carry or meet the burden.

My client went to court with written statements from friends and other neighbors against the defendant. The judge refused to consider the written statements and she lost the case.

This promoted her call to me. She couldn't understand why the judge would not consider the written statements. She told me that the judge on the TV show, "The People's Court" always considered written statements, so why not the judge in Municipal Court?

Basically, my former client didn't understand the hearsay rule of evidence which the Municipal Court judge had to apply in her case.

Hearings in our courts are governed by rules of evidence which tell lawyers and litigants alike what kind of evidence is trustworthy and, therefore, admissible to the court.

Hearsay is any statement, written or oral, made outside of the court hearing. As a general rule, hearsay is not admissible. The rules of evidence do allow exceptions, but those exceptions

are explicit and enumerated in the rules.

The primary reason for the hearsay rule is that an opposing party has no way of cross-examining the proponent of a hearsay statement in order to test the trustworthiness of the information.

In Municipal Court in which criminal and quasi-criminal matters (such as motor vehicle violations) are heard, a judge will apply the hearsay rule. That is why the judge excluded from evidence, the written statement offered by my former client.

In our Small Claims Court, which is a Civil Court, the hearsay rule is also applied, but the judge has discretion to allow written statements (such as estimates) into evidence if the judge feels the document is trustworthy. If a litigant intends to present a written estimate in Small Claims Court, the estimate should be on business letterhead, dated, detailed and signed by someone in authority.

All parties in court, whether represented by an attorney or not, are expected to comply with the rules of procedure governing the particular court they are in.

Therein lies the danger of a show like "The People's Court." Such a show may lead undiscerning viewers to think that they are being informed about law and court procedure, when, in fact, the show is not meant to inform, but to entertain. The lesson to be learned from all this is that a viewer cannot rely upon TV for adequate information about the law and court procedure.

If you are going to court either retain a lawyer or consult with one before you go or spend some time in a law library to acquaint yourself with the rules of the court and the law of your case.

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.

## Swastika:

# An anti-semitic statement

Editor, The Beacon:

The Jewish Students' Association (JSA) is a group of students who want to celebrate the ideas of Jewish culture and religion. The JSA does this through lectures, brunches and parties. The JSA is involved in gathering donations for World Food Day and is planning entertaining events in the future. Any student can join the JSA regardless of religion and be an important part of the JSA.

There once was an organized group of men who wanted to rule the world. They took advantage of many opportunities that the condition of the world granted them. Their country was still hurting from a world war, their country was in a depression and the national morale was low. These men, who we shall call the rulers for now, rose to power by convincing their people that they were not at fault for their condition, but instead the Jews of the world were the guilty party. The men rose to a position of power in their country. This country set out to conquer the world - conquering Poland,

France and most of Europe. The rulers ordered that all Jews, gypsies, mentally ill and dissenters of the Ruling Regime be rounded up. These prisoners were then either slain, enslaved or imprisoned in concentration camps.

Concentration camps were the most notorious innovations of the Ruling Regime. Prisoners arrived at concentration camps in box cars. These box cars would be overcrowded with people to the point that they would die of heat frustration, thirst, asphyxiation or simply being crushed to death. Those that survived the trip were then inspected at the concentration camp. The inspection was simple: if the inspecting officer pointed his thumb upward the prisoner would live, if the officer pointed downwards, the prisoner would die. Those who were chosen to die, died quickly (either being shot to death or suffocated in the gas chambers). Their skin was then stripped off their bodies and used as lamp shades, their fat to be used in Regime soap, the gold in their teeth used in the Regime

mint, their bodies burned and the remains thrown into a pit.

Those who were chosen to live were allowed to slowly, painfully die in the camps. Prisoners slept four or more to a bunk made for one. The forms of death in the camps included starvation, hanging, guillotine, gas chamber or just being simply tortured to death. The Regime would have doctors who were allowed to experiment on human prisoners. Such experimentation included sterilization techniques, cold weather experiments and experiments with twins. Surgery techniques were practiced on prisoners and interns trained on them. There was one experiment where the doctors observed twins, one which they starved and the other which they fed. The doctors attempted to observe the difference in their behaviors.

The Regime killed 12 million people in its program of death and destruction. The Regime wanted to create the perfect race, one which was beautiful to the rulers and believed in the rulers absolutely. Anyone else who believed otherwise or looked other-

wise would be either a slave class or killed. Of the 12 million people the Regime decided to kill, six million were Jews.

The Regime was Germany and the rulers were the Nazi party led by Adolf Hitler. Their symbol was the swastika. This symbol represents the Nazi party. If a Jew sees a swastika, he/she believes that the person who drew it believes in the policies of Nazism. The person who draws a swastika is more than just an anti-Semite. He/she is suggesting that he/she agrees with the Nazi party's actions and beliefs regarding the Jewish people.

Last week the JSA found a swastika on its bulletin board. This action is not only an attack on the Jewish people, but is also an attack on the Jewish Students' Association and its members. The JSA condemns this action and any other racist, sexist or anti-Semitic action by perverse individuals or groups.

Matthew Harelick  
junior mathematician

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## Leroy Jenkins at Jazz Room

Leroy Jenkins, described by *Rolling Stone* as "the most gifted jazz violinist to emerge during the contemporary period," will perform with his string group, *Sting*, on Sunday, at 4 p.m. in the Shea Auditorium as the 1987-88 Jazz Room Series continues.

Founded in 1982, *Sting*'s led by Jenkins on violin, with Terry Jenoure, vocals and violin, Brandon Ross, acoustic guitar, James Emery, acoustic and electric guitar, Alonso Gardner, electric bass and Karmal Sabir, drums. The group performs a wide range of jazz music, from toe-tapping swing to blues to chamber jazz.

Jenkins has made his mark as a performer, composer and educator. Classically trained on the violin, he taught music for several years in the Mobile, Ala. school system after graduating from Florida A & M University. In 1965, Jenkins moved to Chicago, where he became involved with the avant-garde musicians of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians.

### Attention Faculty:

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Jenkins has headed a number of groups, including the Creative Construction Company, the Revolutionary Ensemble and the Mixed Quintet. His adventurous challenging music has garnered grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Creative Arts Program of New York. The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. recently selected him for its American Composers Series, devoting an entire evening to his music.

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

# The Investigation opens in Shea

The Mainstage Theater Series will continue with the documentary drama, *The Investigation*.

The show will be staged Nov. 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee on Nov. 14. All performances will be held in Shea Auditorium and tickets are \$3, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

*The Investigation*, written by Peter Weiss, is drawn from the 1964-65 Frankfurt trials that explored the operation of the Auschwitz concentration camp. The script is based on actual testimony of witnesses and those accused of participating in the murders of four million people at Auschwitz during World War II. According to Will Grant, WPC theater professor and director of

the play, *The Investigation* presents to the audience a chilling view of life and death in a concentration camp. "The play transforms history into 'an actual emotional experience,'" said Grant.

Adding to the drama of the WPC production will be the appearance of Bob Bell in the role of a witness. A native of Poland, Bell was sent to the Birkenau camp at age 14. While Bell survived his two-year internment there, his mother and younger sister did not. Of his part in the WPC play, Bell says, "As a witness to the Holocaust, I feel I have an obligation to testify to what I saw."

Grant will portray the judge. Diane Hauptman will appear as

the defense counsel, and the role of the prosecuting attorney will be filled by Eli Levine.

The accused will be portrayed by Craig Williams, Irwin Ames, David Grewe, Dennis Schvejda, John Gregg, Evan Kilianski, Mick Bogle, Eric Geisler, Stewart O'Hara and Rich Spadavecchi.

Appearing in the role of witness will be Susan Binder, Harvey and Renee Fishman, Eva Goodman, T.C. Leszczynski, Joe Kasper, Elaine Dawson and Mario Abate.

Prisoners in the camp will be played by Caren Atamain, Morayna Cruz, Carrie Abraham, Karl Rosenstein, Alan Eisenstein, David Minerly and Stephanie Schvejda.

## Midday Artists

Jazz pianists Derek Smith and Vinson Hill will perform at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium as part of the college's continuing Midday Artists Series.

Smith, who hails from London, has performed in trios and groups with such artists as Milt Hinton, Benny Goodman, Don Elliott and Benny Carter. He spent six years in the "Tonight Show" band, and later joined the band on the "Dick Cavett Show." A frequent performer at jazz festivals, Smith has also performed for President and Mrs. Reagan at a White House reception.

Hill has worked as a solo pianist and in trios with Michael Moore, Joe LaBarbara, Mel Lewis and Eugene Wright. A graduate of Dartmouth College, he is an assistant professor of music at WPC, where he teaches piano, jazz history and jazz styles and analysis.

## Auditions for Playwrights Festival

Members of the local community are invited to participate in general auditions for a new work, to be premiered at WPC in February 1988.

Auditions for the production will be held on Nov. 16, 17 and 18 from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Hunziker Theatre. Those who wish to try out should prepare two memorized monologues, one comic and one dramatic, totaling three minutes in length.

The new production is being

presented in conjunction with WPC's third annual Playwrights Festival, which seeks to encourage and promote the works of emerging playwrights. The play will be directed by Mary Ryzuk, an actress and author who has also directed more than 30 community theater productions. Will Grant, professor of the theater at WPC, is producer.

Rehearsals for the play will begin in late November; the show will open on Feb. 5 in Shea Auditorium.

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# Ben Shahn exhibit honors William Paterson.

The role of New Jersey statesman William Paterson in drafting the United States Constitution will be honored during November and December in a special exhibit in Ben Shahn's Court Gallery.

Titled "William Paterson: New Jersey's Founding Father," the exhibit will be on view through December 18. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and by appointment.

A cooperative effort of the Ben Shahn Galleries and the Monmouth Museum, the exhibit depicts important moments in Paterson's life. "Even though a city and this college are named for William Paterson, most people know very little about him," said Nancy Einreihof, director of the Ben Shahn Galleries. "This exhibit is designed to illustrate his life and his important role in shaping the future of New Jersey and the nation," Einreihof added.

The son of Irish immigrants, Paterson attended Princeton University, where he studied the classics, history and philosophy. He went on to become a lawyer, practicing in Somerset County. Following the colonies' declaration of independence of 1776, Paterson was named New Jersey's first attorney general.

In 1787, Paterson attended the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, where he played a pivotal role. By a narrow margin, delegates approved the Virginia Plan, which provided for proportional representation, based

on population, in two houses of government. Paterson introduced the New Jersey Plan, which called for a unicameral body with equal representation for each state. In the debate that followed, the delegates hammered out the Great Compromise, with proportional representation in one house and equal representation in the other.

After a brief term in the first United State Senate, Paterson served as New Jersey's governor, supporting development of the Passaic falls area. In 1793, he was named an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, a position he held until his death in 1806.

Setting the scene for the exhibit are six large panels which detail Paterson's various roles during his career. Funded in part by WPC's Alumni Association, the panels feature pen and ink drawings designed by 1987 WPC graduates Jeffrey Plavier and Vinnie Dominianni. The two students undertook the project as part of their senior thesis requirement in WPC's bachelor of fine arts in design program.

Also on display will be what is believed to be the only portrait of Paterson done during his lifetime. The pastel sketch, drawn during the late 1790s by English artist James Sharples, depicts Paterson in profile, wearing traditional 18th century dress of black coat and white shirt. The portrait is on permanent loan to WPC from Midlantic National Bank/North of West Paterson.

The portrait of Paterson provided the inspiration for a bronze bust, also on view, created by former WPC graduate student Julio Lugo Borges. While at WPC, Borges sculpted the bust for the college in commemoration of the bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence in 1976. Since the Sharples portrait shows only Paterson's left profile, Borges designed the right side of Paterson's face from his imagination.

Other items on exhibit are a selection of Paterson's letters, notes and speeches, including a facsimile of the *Commonplace Book* from Princeton and his revisions of New Jersey state laws, published in 1800. Various artifacts from the late 1700s, as well as a model of the Great Compromise designed by the Monmouth Museum, will also be on display.

More than a dozen contributors lent materials to the exhibit, including Rutgers University's Alexander Library, the Passaic County Historical Society, the Deserted Village at Allaire and the Monmouth Museum. John O'Connor, a historian and Paterson's biographer, wrote the catalog for the exhibit.

Also on exhibit in the South Gallery during November and December will be a selection of color photographs by William Suttle. A two time winner of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Suttle will display a series of photographs focusing on life in Atlantic City.

The documentary style photographs, which capture life in the gambling resort, "can almost be a metaphor for the way Americans live all across the country, how they pursue money and happiness," said Suttle.

Suttle's photographs have been included in groups shows at the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art and are held in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Library of Congress. A graduate of the University of North Carolina and the Rochester Institute of Technology, Suttle presently

teaches photography at the State University of New York, Purchase.

In the East Gallery, an exhibit titled "Student Spotlight: Emphasis on Excellence in Computer Art," will showcase the outstanding range of artworks created by students in WPC's expanding computer graphics program.

Curated by associate professor David Haxton and instructor Leslie Farber, the multi-media show will present computer art in a variety of mediums, including videotapes, slides and prints.

## Special Art at Lunch with exhibit

The Art at Lunch program will conclude for the fall semester on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn with a special presentation on the life of the New Jersey founding father William Paterson.

The program is being presented in conjunction with the Ben Shahn Galleries current exhibit, "William Paterson: New Jersey's Founding Father." Nancy Gay, chair of the Museums Council of New Jersey will discuss the exhibit, which celebrates Paterson's life and his role in framing the constitution. Among the items on display is a pastel sketch of Paterson, drawn in the late 1790s by English artist

James Sharples, and believed to be the only portrait of Paterson done during his lifetime. The exhibit also includes a selection of Paterson's letters, notes and speeches, as well as various artifacts from the late 1700s. Six large panels outlining Paterson's life, designed by 1987 WPC graduates Jeffrey Plavier and Vinnie Dominianni, set the scene for the exhibit.

Gay is a member of the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, and former executive director of the Great Falls Development Corporation. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

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## Kids drop-in for care

BY PAM HOLMES  
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The Childcare Center at WPC provides part or full-time students and faculty of the college with a unique drop-in service for children aged 2 and one-half to 6 years old.

A participating parent pays a registration fee of \$10 per semester and a usage charge of \$2.25 per hour (depending on how many hours the child stayed at the center). The center is funded by the part-time student council and by money from the hourly fee per child.

Approximately 28 children drop-in per semester. The center is open daily from 7:45 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

The child care center opened in 1974 and is presently part of the Department of Student Services. Barbara Milne, director of Student Program Development, said, "It is one of the oldest child care centers in the state."

The center is staffed by two fully certified aides. A student does not have to be an education or psychology major to apply.

If a student is interested in working at the center, he or she must be eligible for financial assistance.

The curriculum is formalized

and free-styled. Milne said, "It isn't like a formal kindergarten class where everybody does one thing at the same time. It's not that structured because we have students in and out constantly. In a sense, it is free play, but supervised free play."

The goal of the center is to provide a meaningful, healthy and happy learning experience for the child.

"I get a lot of calls from other schools saying, 'How do you run your center?'" said Milne. "They're impressed with what we do with what we have."

The center is located in Hobart Hall, Room C-2. Interested people should contact the teacher or director at 595-2581 or 2491.

## Rec Center offers programs

The WPC Rec Center is offering dance workouts and self defense sessions as part of its fall programming, said Dennis Joyner, assistant director of Recreation Activities at the Rec Center.

The dance workout includes instruction in modern dance and jazz and "offer a different form of workout for someone looking for something different than aerobics," Joyner said.

Dance classes are taught by Karen Kennedy, a former member of the WPC Creative Source Dance Ensemble, who has a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance from the Mason Gross School of Dance at Rutgers University.

"For some the class is just exercise," said Kennedy. "Some people want to do dancing things

but still get a workout." She said the point of the class is for students to become aware of their bodies, explore and feel comfortable with different movements.

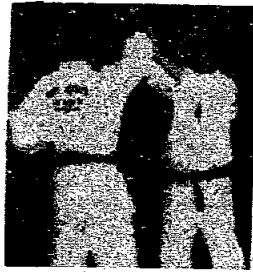
Classes began Oct. 29 and continue through Dec. 10. Kennedy said the class is still open to new members.

The self defense class was started because "we wanted to address a need" of students, Joyner said. "Ladies were looking for something in self defense," he added.

The class is instructed by John Porta, an eighth degree black belt with 22-years experience in goju-ryu, an Okinawa, Japan, form of karate.

"The techniques can be used in a wide variety of self defense situations," said Porta. He teaches students blocks, strikes, kicks, throws, sweeps and controls.

The session began Oct. 1 and will run until Nov. 19. Both classes will be offered in the spring, Joyner said.



Porta gives one-on-one attention to a student.

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# Pothole doesn't foil runner

BY NOREEN BRAUN  
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

Completing the 26-mile New York Marathon is a challenge in itself, and running the last 21 miles of the course with a broken foot may seem impossible. But Dave Timmann did it.

"I stopped at the five-mile mark to get a drink of water," Timmann said, director of Campus Events Services. "On the way back to the course I stepped in a pothole or something and hurt my foot." At first Timmann thought he had only sprained his foot and planned to continue running "until I couldn't run at all." After a few miles, he stopped at an ambulance to have the ankle taped and kept running.

"About half-way through the race I had been favoring it and it cramped," Timmann said. "The other foot started to hurt. I had taken a year to prepare and I just couldn't stop. It was a different mental state. Mentally there was no way I could have stopped unless I couldn't run anymore."

## Despair

After 14 miles, Timmann said he began crying a little because he did not think he would be able to finish. He alternated between walking and running.

"I would go a mile at a time and see how I did," he said. "There was no way after half-way I was going to stop, even if I had to walk." He met up with someone from Seattle, Wash., and ran with him for five miles.

## Finish line

"I finished in five hours, six minutes and 45 seconds," he said. "I could have made it in three-and-a-half to four hours if it (the foot) hadn't done this."

His wife was waiting for him



Dave Timmann

at the finish line. "I got there and got my metal for finishing and went to eat."

## Inspiration

Timmann said the pain he felt in his foot during the race was replaced by admiration each time he passed people competing in wheelchairs.

"As bad as I felt running, everytime I passed someone in a wheelchair, I applauded," he said. He said many of those competitors had lost their legs in Vietnam and some of them went through the entire course pushing themselves backward.

## Training

Training for the event took one year for Timmann, who planned to compete last year but was unable because of an operation. He ran three miles daily and made longer runs on weekends. Each week he ran 40 to 50 miles.

"Up until (the marathon) I did 14 miles," he said. "I knew I could do 13, but I wasn't totally sure about 26."

## Crowd support

The cheering crowds along the course motivated him.

"The crowds were phenomenal," he said. "I don't know what other marathons have crowds like that." He said the course took him through the different cultural neighborhoods in city and all along the way there were people clapping. "The kids would put out their hands so you could slap them five," he said.

Depending on how long the foot takes to heal, the doctor said Timmann could be running again in eight weeks. He hopes to begin swimming and bicycling in three weeks and plans to run in either the Long Island Newsday or the Jersey Shore race in the spring.

He will also compete in the New York Marathon next year. "This was an accomplishment to me," he said. "Next year my goal is to not get hurt."

# Teacher banks on anthropology

BY DEBORAH KLEIN  
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"I didn't think I would go to college," said Janet Pollak, associate professor of anthropology. "I thought I would go right to the bank after high school."

Pollak said she worked at First National Bank of Cranbury,

added. In addition to being a teacher, Pollak is an archeologist. She does private archeological consulting for environmental engineers and private concerns. Pollak was elected to the Morris County Democratic Committee in June and won the primary.

Gov. Thomas Kean appointed Pollak to the Commission of



N.J. since she was 16. She added that she had sent in her college applications to get her high school counselors "off her back."

She has since received her bachelor's degree in French with a Russian minor from Douglass College, Rutgers. She has also obtained her master's in anthropology from Temple University and her doctorate in anthropology from Rutgers College.

Pollak began teaching at WPC September 1977. She currently teaches Archeology, Introduction to Anthropology, Indians of North America, Biological Anthropology and Witches, Shamans, and Magic.

Teaching gives you a "new cast of characters" every semester, Pollak said. She added she is challenged by every new group of students.

Pollak said she is fascinated by the relationship between the mind and the body and how different cultures address illness and misfortune. This is extremely relevant to the health care profession, she said.

"To have that kind of cultural awareness is important," Pollak

Eastern European and Captive Native History. This committee reviews social studies books used in New Jersey high schools for content and accuracy on Eastern European captive histories.

Pollak also enjoys writing short fiction stories in her spare time. Some of these stories have been published, she said.

"I also enjoy reading," Pollak said. "I read magazines, newspapers, books and being a diabetic, I also have to read cereal boxes, labels on cans, almost everything."

Pollak's fantasy, straight from the movie "Back to the Future," is to travel back in time and do certain things over again. Some of the paths previously traveled would not be the same, Pollak said. She added that she would like to be 25 again, knowing what she knows now.

"I have done everything I've wanted to do," said Pollak. This sense of accomplishment stems from Pollak's philosophy: "If there is something you know you want to accomplish, you go out and you do it."

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November 1987

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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D	I	S	P	L	A	Y
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Lecture Ruben Sandoval "The future of Hispanics in USA" SC Ballroom SC 7337-333 3:30 PM	Hispanic Luncheon SC Ballroom 11:00 am to 2:00 pm	Lecture Lourdes Soto & Marco Navarro "The Art of being Latino" SC room 324-25 10:00 am		"Dance" with Band & DJ SC Ballroom 9:00 pm
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
PLAY "Café con Leche" & El Repertorio Español 7:00 pm (Lot 15 at 5 pm)	Dance Ensemble Bambas con Fie SC Ballroom 5:30 pm Lecture David Abalon "Art of being Latino" SC 1203-204 10:00 am	FILM "Don Quijote" Library L23 3:30 pm		"Taco Feast" Wayno Hall & SC Cafeteria		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	LECTURE Jaime Fuster "Puerto Rican representation in the House of Representative" SC Ballroom 3:30 pm	FILM "Manos a la Obra" Library L23 3:30 pm				
29	30					

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# Collecting baseball cards not just for kids

BY GREGG LERNER  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Baseball cards. The mere mention of them brings back memories of childhood days, racing your friends to the neighborhood candy store to get a couple of packs. They were traded and clipped in every school playground, put under pillows so kids could be "closer" to their idols and those who had little respect for them had the nerve to put them between the spokes on their bicycle.

Many of those young collectors are older businessmen now. Their business is baseball cards. Today, baseball card shows and conventions take place all over the country every weekend. Magazines, newspapers and price guides are published monthly, covering the card world and the ups-and-downs of the market.

For example, Dwight Gooden's 1986 Fleer rookie card is worth \$45. The price of the card is determined by the player's performance on the field, although after Gooden's run-in with the Tampa police and the drug problem that followed, his card value dropped. Each month these publications rate who's hot and who's not. Currently, the hottest

player in the card world is Don Mattingly, who has been on top of the business for the last two years.

But the serious dealers aren't interested in the players of today. The real money is the cards of the past. For most of the dealers, the cards of the '50s are where the consumer interest is. Mickey Mantle's 1952 Topps rookie card is the most sought after card, pulling in anywhere from \$500 in good condition to \$1,000 in mint condition. If this system sounds similar to coin collecting, it is. In coin collecting, coins come from mints in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington; baseball cards have three "mints" as well. The three major baseball card com-

panies are Topps, Donruss and Fleer. Just as coins are graded

those which are in mint condition — without a bend, knick or scratch. The other grades are excellent and good condition.

You may ask, "What about my cards? I have a lot of them, but they're really not in great shape." Sorry, but those cards are of no interest to the big dealers. Today, different types of covers and albums are available to keep cards in the best shape possible and the card collecting generation of today is being brought up on using these items to get the maximum value out of the cards in the future.

The big dealers advise the youth of today not to go after the older cards, but to stick with the players now in the majors. This is for two reasons: the older cards

are way out of the price range of young kids and are really monopolized by the older, more serious dealer. Secondly, today's cards are simply more affordable and will eventually be the "older cards of tomorrow."

So, you thought that baseball cards were something that you collected as a kid and then were thrown out by your mother when you got into your teens. If this scenario fits you, most likely you'll want to kick yourself because this business is hot. Cards used to be just for kids, but now it's a big field for investors. It could eventually turn into a sort of stock market of the future, with a large portion of its investors being kids. What a country!

**Kids should be collecting today's cards, which 'will eventually be the older cards of tomorrow.'**

by their condition, so are cards. The most valuable cards are

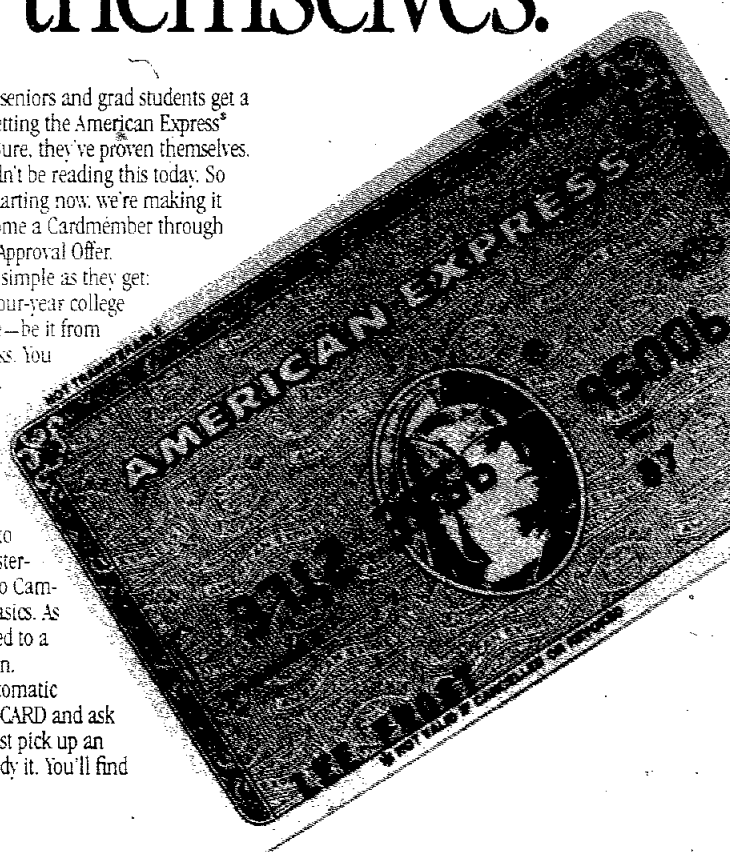
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### New Jersey Athletic Conference —Football Standings—

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

## WPC out of NJAC race

BY CRAIG HALEY  
STAFF WRITER

The WPC football team's hopes for its first ever New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) championship were shattered on Friday night when the Pioneers were defeated by Glassboro State College, 8-7.

The defeat paved the way for the Kean College Cougars (8-1 overall, 5-1 NJAC) to win the conference title on Saturday afternoon, a feat the Cougars realized with a 21-6 victory over

Trenton State College. Had WPC beaten Glassboro, the Pioneers would have been tied with Kean at 5-1 in the NJAC, plus the team defeated Kean earlier this season, 17-10, in the Pride Bowl.

Glassboro (6-3) and Montclair State College (7-2) both in second place in the NJAC with 4-1 marks, will face each other this Saturday. The winner of the game will tie Kean (who is coached by first-year mentor Glenn Hedden) in the conference, but each squad has already lost to

Kean in head-to-head competition (Glassboro lost 17-0; Montclair, 16-14). Thus, if a tie-breaker is needed, Kean will be declared league champion.

Unfortunately for WPC, the team has now slipped into fourth place in the seven-team NJAC. This comes after the team led the conference at one point this season with a 2-0 league record, and was in serious contention for the NJAC crown. The Pioneers did establish team records with the four NJAC wins and seven total victories, though.

Although good, WPC's 7-3 record will probably not be good enough to earn a post-season playoff spot. The Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), which will name its playoff field next Monday, is well represented this season with the likes of WPC, Kean, Hofstra (8-1), Widener (7-2), Franklin & Marshall (7-1-1) and Georgetown University (6-1-1) all vying for the two playoff spots in the South Division region.

The Pioneers' season-ending loss to Glassboro was a very tough and disheartening loss to endure, but the WPC football team does know it did have a very successful and rewarding year. The loss to Glassboro should not put a damper on the greatest season ever in WPC football history.

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## Field hockey: Finish season with victory, 2-1

BY CRAIG HALEY  
STAFF WRITER

The WPC field hockey team recently ended their 1987 season with an exciting 2-1 victory over Vassar College of New York. The Pioneers finished their campaign with an overall 1-12-2 record.

"Vassar was a beautiful game. If we played like that earlier, our season would have been a lot better," said WPC Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello.

The Pioneers received two goals from senior Denise Point. Point ended her four-year career at WPC by notching the game-winning goal late in the game. "Denise played very well. Her game was good. She was definitely needed out there," Gramlich-Covello said.

Goalie Beth Psota (five saves against Vassar) also starred for

the Pioneers all season long. Psota, a sophomore, ended the season with an impressive 2.33 goals-against average. Her season was highlighted by 25 save efforts against Drew University and Trenton State College. "Beth was phenomenal back in goal. She had a very good year for herself," Gramlich-Covello said.

Psota is a legitimate candidate for All-Conference honors. The goalkeeper averaged 13.8 saves per game in New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) games. Overall, the sophomore recorded 20 or more saves in five games this season.

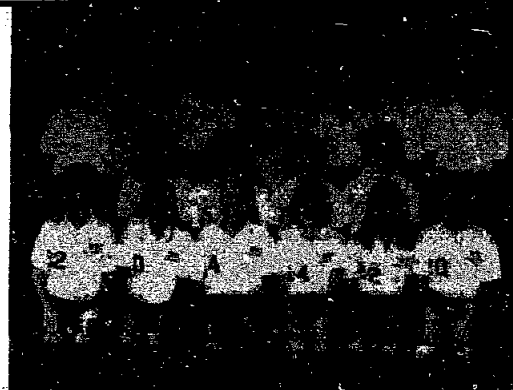
Defender Michelle Carr was the type of steady player who may change the Pioneers' losing fortunes. The freshman led the WPC defense this year. "She was very consistent. Not a flashy player, but very consistent. You

knew every time the ball went near her, she would take care of it...nothing rattled her," her coach said.

Other players who had an excellent season for WPC included Theresa Vitale, who had two goals while many times playing injured; Sue Van-Tassel, who co-captained the squad along with Point; steady Cherie Bontz; and versatile Jody Driesse.

Wendy Dey, Amy Marsh, Kelly Donmoyer, Dara Aretino, Tammy Brush, Jackie Lucchese and Erynn Murray all added support to the Pioneer cause.

Many of the Pioneers' games were very close this season. The season included eight losses by one or two goals and ties against Fairfield University and Montclair State College. The squad was 0-7-1 in NJAC, which was won by Trenton State.



1987 Field Hockey Team

WPC will lose only two seniors to graduation, Point and Dey. Hopefully with a little luck and an improved offense, the Pioneers will be a force in the NJAC next season. "Ending on a winning note was great. We may be

starting a winning tradition," Gramlich-Covello said.

With players such as Psota, Carr, Vitale, Van-Tassel, Bontz and Driesse returning next season, the groundwork for a winning season has certainly been laid.

## Soccer team concludes frustrating season

continued from page 15

After taking a 1-0 lead into half time (Kevin Clveg's goal at the 4:52 mark), Kutztown overpowered WPC in the second half. Dave Brewer scored on two goals midway through the half as teammate Jim Sims assisted him twice.

The Pioneers avoided a shut out when Gallorini scored with six seconds left in the game. He scored off a corner kick cross from freshman Geoff Young. The cross was a line drive that

Gallorini was able to get his thigh on.

O'Brien turned back 11 of Kutztown's 17 shots. Carney also recorded one save for WPC. The Pioneers were outshot 17-12 on the game.

Gallorini finished the season as the Pioneers' top scorer with nine goals and three assists; sophomore Larry Petracco was second with four goals and two assists; freshman Rick Green was third with three goals and two assists; Isbits was fourth

with two goals and two assists; and Tilley was fifth with two goals and one assist.

Despite the output, WPC's offensive attack suffered all season long and their record was a little disappointing to all members of the team. "Our record was a little disappointing. I guess it was a learning experience (for the younger guys)," Gallorini said.

"We had a lot of close games this year. But we played a lot of players. A lot of guys who gained

a lot of experience," Myers added.

**DIRECT KICKS** — Gallorini and Wilson led the attack against Stony Brook with four shots a piece...WPC held a 7-5 advantage in corner kicks... Young's two assists this year came on corner kick crosses... Both WPC and Stony Brook were unhappy with the game's head referee...O'Brien went to the air to make a great save of a Capuso

shot early in the second half... Glassboro (18-3 overall, 9-0 in NJAC) was the league champion. Trenton State College finished second...The Pioneers were sixth in the 10-team league...Greg Boyle of Glassboro finished as the NJAC scoring leader with 45 points...Tilley will return to his native country after the fall semester. "It was great here. I'll be taking back a lot of good memories," Tilley said.

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### MEETINGS

SAPB Executive Board Meeting  
Wednesday 5:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303  
Lectures Committee — Planning Future Lectures  
Tuesday 5:00-6:00 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 3:30 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303  
Festivals Committee  
Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303  
Daytime Programming Committee  
Monday 5:30 p.m. Student Center 303  
Adv./Public Relations  
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 303



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**L.C.** — Next time: Chocolate pudding? — The Dairy Queen

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**Stephen** — Love is a rose, but sometimes the thorns are left to prick your heart. Let us remove the thorns together. I love you. Toni Lisa

**John & Carl** — Thanks for coming to the rescue Sat. night. Suzanne, Rhonda, Christa & Jeanine (P.S. No more W.C. jokes!)

**Hey Bud! (Bob)** — Can we talk? Can I tell ya? You're awesome! And next time don't forget your hat!!! Love ya, Wizer

**Moishy-Man** — "I believe that would be in the butt, Bob!" Nishka

**Kimba & LeAnn** — No Allies allowed! Mich

**To Suite F-116-118** (all residents) — Thank for always being there for me, guys. I love ya! Here's to late nights, grain punch and another terrific year! Esha

**Zag** — Yo Baby, Yo Baby, Yo! I'm bored, let's find some fun — uh, wrong choice of words — 'member what happened last time we said that! Yeah Hello! RAD

**To my "future (present) prospect"** — You made the Bronx so much nicer. Let's get lost again!

**Pete** — You drive me wild, you're such a hunk. Merry Christmas, baby. I love you. Angie

**Snake** — A best friend knows you better in one minute than an acquaintance will in a thousand years. Tough it out, it can't get worse. Jarhead

**VC** — Thank for coming back into my life. I've missed your friendship & love. Now we're both in "Paradise." As Always — S.

**Runt** — Don't ever lose your sense of humor! Watch out for those left turns and stick shifts! Thank for always being there. I owe you one or two... I love ya! The Blonde One.

**D.E.W. Jr** — Now look at my baby, Struggling to do everything right, And then it all falls apart, When out get the lights. So tell me what I see, When I look in your eyes, Is that you baby, Or just a brilliant disguise. Me

**PAT** — Oh my God, a whole month! As you say, stranger things have happened. Love ya, Me

**Give a turkey to your Turkey.** THE Little Sisters will be selling chocolate turkey lollipops in the Pavilion Nov 16-20, 3:30 to 7:00.

**Dear B-17 Resident** — Yes, I'm admiring still from afar. But it's not as far as you may think. If you're interested in meeting, write a personal next week saying where and when. I look forward to meeting you. Afar

**Jenn** — Times and people change, but memories last forever. Don't ever forget how much I love you. Have a good weekend. Love — Honey

**Ken** — Thank for all your great work on the beer bash. It was a lot of work and you definitely did a great job. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau

**Dina** — What's happening hot stuff. Your such a sweetheart. I feel that I am very lucky to have met you. Remember my feelings will never change. Keep smiling. Love, Natural

**John A.** — I've been watching you good lookin'. Now it's developed into a nasty crush! When can I meet you-alone? Your Secret Admirer

# Personals

**To Everyone** — Thanks for your support. Hope you had a good time at our Halloween Bash. For those who were turned away, sorry, but next time buy in advance. **The Brothers and Pledges of Phi Kappa Tau**

**Deperately Seeking Stephen** — Would you like to buy me a beer Nov. 11 or 12? R.S.V.P. — SGB

**The Phi Tau's & Pledges** — You did a great job - its was a blast!

**Woobie** — You're the greatest. Happy 8 month anniversary. What do you say, "Lets go sleigh riding again. But don't forget to ride the pony." — Woobie Master

**H-406** — "The Boys." Don't start with me dim. "Have some consideration." Whaaaaat? — Rick

**David** — Don't ever say you never got a personal. Now you owe me! And who's fault is that? Any car rides coming up? Love ya! — Judema

**Beanie** — Along distance I love you! Hey Baby, I've got a hear on for you and only you! See you soon. Love Seriki

**Face's Mom** — We Love Ya! Everyone thanks you for a great Halloween! Keep it up. Pyeal **The Bohs**

**Rhonda** — I never told you how great you were as Milly. You always make me proud! Thanks for all of your support but most of all, your friendship. Love ya — Judi

**Dear Big Sis K. Wilson** — Dr. Ruth advises that to increase sexual activities for Nov. you must walk around naked, baste your body with baby oil and keep the body temperature at 500 degrees Fahrenheit in order to cook!! By Thanksgiving. Love — Lil Sis in need of Siga Signature

**N.F.** — Yes, I would use your address. I need it to pick up so we can go out to dinner. — Steve

**Nance, Heath & Kazz** — Here's to a successful Party! I'm serious! Heath, next time we will do our make-up before we party! Love ya guys — YID

**To My Fellow "Mellenheads"** — Only 13 days 'til Philly and 21 days 'til the Meadowlands! Get your dancin' shoes on & get ready for another wild road trip! Love, the Impatient "Mellenhead"

**To all the Coaches and Players of the WPC Football team** — Congratulations on a winning season. Thanks for everything. **Your Manager Colleen**

**Marge** — I'm walking in the rain again — without you. JT

**Sue ZQ1** — We miss you very much! Please feel better soon, we miss your honk!! The table's not the same without you. **Phi Sig Pledges (P.B.)**

**Hairy** — We've been without each other for a long time now and I miss you!! Just remember I love you more than anything in this world!! Loose those button frys!!! Love you — Elenor

*The Beacon staff receives the right to refuse personals and classifieds which it deems to be obscene.*

**Marine Man** — It was great hearing your voice. Can't wait 'till I see you again. — Big Sis

**SA(C)** — You are my everything. The last year has been the greatest of my life. The only thing better will be the next 70 years. You are the Greatest. I'll Love you Always. SA(C)

**Suzie Q.** — Your Hot! Hows Angus! He's a pain. Get well soon. Make a bunny nose. Lets make it work! Your really special! **De-tox**

**He Jungle Woman** — You know you are so fine! Won't you come and swing on my vines? — **The Man Behind Blue Eyes**

**Ray** — My Test-Questions: Do I never get a personal. Now you owe me! And who's fault is that? Because I'm finally totally happy! I hope I passed! Love ya' Honey! — Spikette

**Steve** — Happy Birthday! I'll see you later on today so we can celebrate and enjoy your day! **Love, Peggy**

**Dina Bunny** — What's up doc? How is your carrot? How is Doggy Platipus doing? Do bunnies go into the woods or do they just go to Brother Brunos? I may be a screwy rabbit, but I ain't goin' to Alcatraz! **Your Friend, Elmer J. Fudd!**

**Phi Tau** — Youguys definitely know how to throw a party! The Halloween bash was awesome! Nobody can beat you guys! Love — **Sharon, Audra and Anne Marie**

**Poo Bear** — The strong beating of our hearts is the only sound I hear now. You're special and I love you. — **Sweet Honey**

**45** — Wondering what that slow dance would have been like. — **Curious**

**CMS in Geology 115** — You looked so hot 11/5 in the outfit you wore. I would love to take you out for a night. **Love, Your admirer in Geology**

**Wadysicious** — You are too special. Don't ever change! I'm here for you so don't hesitate to call. When it's my turn, don't worry, I'll be calling! Love you! — **Judma**

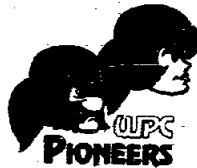
**Jay (Towers ARD)** — Those new "specs" moisten me from head-to-toe. Say the word & I'm your's forever. With great anticipation, **Seka**

**Dear Soap Artist** — I know who you are "cousin." I don't get mad, I get even. Watch your step or you might fall into a big hole. **Truck Owner**

**To All the Folks at WPSC-FM** — Thanks for the support... I guess... I didn't win, but that's okay... the rest of the party and I will run again... maybe... if there's not anything better to do... I mean, does it really make a difference anyway?... again thanks... **ABE Poethic and the American Apathy Party**

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# SPORTS



## Sports Index:

Baseball cards page 12  
 NJAC race page 13  
 Field hockey page 14  
 Soccer (cont.) page 14

# Pioneers lose critical game to Profs

## WPC title hopes gone

BY RON DAVIDSON  
 SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

A Fisher to Pierce two-point conversion with 3:30 remaining in the game propelled the Glassboro State Profs to a crucial 8-7 New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) victory over WPC last Friday night at Wightman Field. The win improves the Profs to 4-1 in the NJAC (6-3 overall), keeping them alive in the hunt for the conference title. The Pioneers finish at 4-2 in the NJAC (7-3 overall), eliminating them from any postseason play.

Down 7-0 with seven minutes remaining, Glassboro started their drive at their own 38. A pass interference call moved the ball to the Pioneer 46. A screen to halfback Adkisson (2-27) along

with a Fisher (14-16) quarterback keeper put the ball at the 23. A Fisher (9-24-106, 1 touchdown) to Cefalo (2-28) sideline pass put him out of bounds at the 9. With first and goal at the 9, Fisher pitched out to Adkisson (28-94) for two yards.

The next two plays were incomplete pass attempts in the endzone, bringing up a fourth and goal from the 7. With only 3:37 remaining, and realizing that they had only one drive before this one, which ended with a missed 26-yard field goal attempt, Glassboro Head Coach Ted Kershner decided to go for the touchdown. His Profs responded with Fisher lofting a touchdown pass to 6' 3". Regan (4-41, 1 touchdown) in the corner

of the endzone with 3:30 left in the game.

WPC still led 7-6 and Kershner had only one choice: the two point conversion. A tie was as good as a loss for Glassboro. They needed a win to keep up with Kean and Montclair State in the NJAC race. With the ball placed at the two-yard line, Fisher rolled out to his right and found Pierce out of the backfield for the conversion and an 8-7 lead.

The Pioneers had two possessions to come back. On their first attempt Brian Leary was intercepted by strong safety Newmann at the 2:22 mark. With 1:27 left WPC started again at their own 20. A Leary pass to Rene Thompson placed the ball at their 35. On fourth and 14 from the 31, Leary hit Tim Cavanaugh right by the marker, calling for a measurement, which ended up inches short.

The Pioneers had earlier scored at the 7:05 mark of the final quarter. Leary marched the offense 82 yards on 12 plays. Junior halfback John Milmo (8-42, 1 touchdown) scored from 9 yards out. Billy Taylor added the extra point.

With both team's offenses struggling throughout the game, due to the play of the stingy defensive squads, getting three points off of any good field position was pertinent. The WPC kicking game would have held an average except for the fact that senior placekicker Tom Mulroy toe ligaments in his leg in last week's victory over Trenton State and was unable to play. She was severely missed



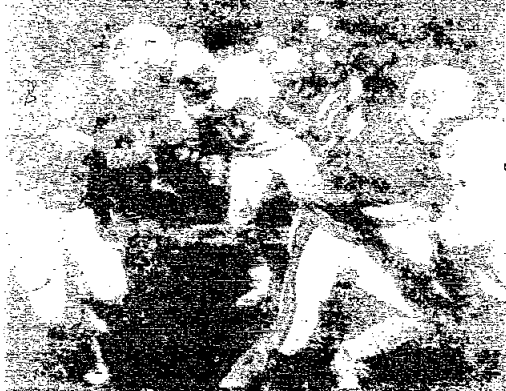
The Beacon/William Rodriguez

**Pioneer dodging Glassboro defenseman in Friday's game. Pioneers lost 8-7 in the fourth quarter**

because his replacement punter Billy Taylor could cash in on two critical field goal attempts.

Taylor's first attempt came after the Pioneers' opening drive. Milmo brought the kickoff back 39 yards to his 44. Tim Minor (15-65) ran around Glassboro defenders for a 90-yard gain, putting the ball at the Prof 20. After being stopped on three successive plays, Taylor came on for a 34-yard attempt which fell far short of the uprights.

Late in the third quarter, with the help of a 16-yard Milmo halfback option pass to tight end Lou Mancuso, and a 12-yard Milmo run, Taylor trotted on for his second attempt at breaking the 0-0 deadlock. He missed from 35 yards away wide right.



The Beacon/William Rodriguez

**Pioneer running back looking for a hole to gain yardage against the Profs**

# Soccer season ends in tie

BY CRAIG HALEY  
 STAFF WRITER

The WPC varsity soccer team concluded their 1987 season with a 1-1 tie against Stony Brook State University (NY) on Wednesday afternoon at Wightman Field. The Pioneers finished the season with an overall record of 4-11-4, and were 3-4-2 in New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) games.

The game was a hard-nosed, physical match in which numerous fouls were called and six yellow cards were handed out. After playing through a sluggish, tentative first half, the Pioneers came on strong in the second half and almost pulled out a second-ending victory:

"We outplayed them. They were lucky. We were really pressing them. Their goalie had to come out about five times to stop us from shooting. We totally outplayed them. Our scoring opportunities were much more," said Head Coach Will Myers.

The game was the final one for five WPC seniors: John Gallo-

rini, Derek Wilson, Bob Kelly, Jerry Carney and Greg Lerner. Myers played Wilson and Kelly, both were normally fullbacks, as linemen, in order to give them the opportunity to score a goal. "We just wanted to have a little fun," said Gallorini about the alignment.

Stony Brook (9-8-1) opened the scoring 29 minutes into the game with a goal from Tony Caputo. Caputo scored off a rebound of his own penalty kick when his shot to the upper left-hand corner of the net beat WPC goalkeeper Rich O'Brien.

The Patriots took the 1-0 lead into half-time, but struggled in the second half as WPC applied fierce, offensive pressure. However, the Pioneers did not connect on any goals until sophomore Paul Tilley scored 27 minutes into the half.

The play started when freshman Steve Isbitts made a long throw-in into the penalty area. The throw went over a crowd of Stony Brook defenders and found Tilley open five yards from the

goal. Tilley, an exchange student from England, fired a right-footed blast into the goal, tying the score at 1-1. "It was the best goal you'll ever see," laughed Tilley after the game.

Seriously, though, "Steve made a good throw-in. Everybody underestimated how far he would throw it. I was just there for it," Tilley said.

Both teams played two scoreless overtime periods before the game ended in a tie. Gallorini, Wilson, Tilley, junior Michael Dolack, sophomore Glen Elias and freshman Dan Heesters all played outstanding games for WPC. O'Brien, who played brilliantly all season long, recorded four saves in the nets. Overall, the Pioneers outshot the Patriots 14-9.

Three days earlier, the Pioneers lost an away game at Kutztown State University (Pa.), 3-0. Kutztown, a Division II school, was much bigger and more talented than the Division III Pioneers.

## Pioneer Scores... ...At a Glance

### Football

7-8 (Glassboro)

### Soccer

1-1 (Stony Brook)

1-3 (Kutztown)

### Men's Hockey

5-7 (Seton Hall)

4-8 (Columbia)

8-10 (N.Y. Maritime)