

The last day for withdrawal from fall semester classes is Oct. 10.

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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Hurricane Relief Project organizers will sponsor a concert Oct. 18 to collect canned goods. Here, Sonia Mazzeo, Diane Ristaino, Dean William Small, Rev. Louis Scurti and Mariandre Louis-Ferdinand gather some donated items. See story on page 5.

Pregnancy added to insurance

BY JOE COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

Sexual discrimination charges filed against WPC by the U.S. Department of Education for the exclusion of "pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage or complications" in the college's medical insurance plan may be dropped now that the policy has been expanded to include pregnancy, said Charles Farawell, college controller.

However, "elective abortions or any other voluntary termination of pregnancy" have been excluded from the

new policy with C.W. Bollinger Insurance of Montclair. The change went into effect Sept. 1.

The present annual premium of \$85 has not changed this year, "but I'm quite certain it is going to go up (next year)," Farawell said, adding that there is no way to determine the amount of the increase. He said he expects the sexual discrimination charges to be dropped, "but we haven't heard yet."

Pregnancy claims will be classified under sickness benefits, which pay up to \$2,500, including: up to \$60 per day

for hospital room and board; up to \$500 for hospital miscellaneous expenses; a surgical allowance not to exceed \$600; a maximum of \$200 for doctor's visits; up to \$50 for ambulance expenses; and up to \$25 for prescription drug expenses per pregnancy. Those already covered by the old plan are automatically covered by the new one at no extra cost.

About 300 WPC students sign up for the plan each year, Farawell said, noting that this number is a very rough esti-

See PREGNANCY, page 7

Speert: WPC won't stand for harassment

BY TODD A. DAWSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
AND
AL VIZZONE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"WPC must be a harassment-free community and sexual harassment is a form of harassment that has long been ignored," said Arnold Speert, college president, at a sexual harassment panel meeting last Thursday. "It's important for all of us to take note of the fact that we will not, as a community...stand for harassment of any sort."

Under the Sexual Harassment Policy, adopted by the college last fall, students are protected from racial and sexual harassment, said Paula Rothenberg, professor of philosophy and a member of the sexual harassment panel. The panel now is publicizing the complaint procedures so students will know where to turn, she added.

Sexual harassment, as defined by policy, "represents a misuse of authority and power to exploit a vulnerable person, contaminating the teacher/student, supervisor/subordinate relationship, or those among student peers and faculty or staff colleagues."

"Conservatively, one out of every four women on this

and every other campus will experience sexual harassment at some time during her career," Rothenberg said.

Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, said at WPC no formal or informal complaints have been filed this year. One informal complaint was received last year, he added.

Most students do not come forward because of fear of reprisals, disbelief, or self-blame, Rothenberg said. "The final factor that prevents complaints from coming forward is the lack of information about sexual harassment procedures," she said.

"Fortunately, on this campus, we have the policy, we have the procedures, and now it's our responsibility to see that the people who need that information are likely to have it," Rothenberg said. In addition to being included in the Student Handbook, all students will receive the discrimination complaint procedures this week by mail, said Robbie Cagnina, Affirmative Action officer.

There are informal and formal procedures students should acquaint themselves with, said Cagnina. In the informal stage, the policy states, "emphasis will be placed on advising the student and eliminating any behavior which violates the non-discrimination

See HARASSMENT, page 8

Cutbacks leave WPC students unemployed

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

A lack of funds has caused a shortage of on-campus jobs this semester, and many WPC students have been left without work.

"It certainly is very frustrating," said Helena Myers, assistant director of financial aid, about the shortage. "The crunch is here."

Thomas A. DiMicelli, director of financial aid, said approximately 105 students have been employed in seven different job divisions on campus. For example, students may work in the Arts and Communications or Humanities divisions. These divisions do not include the Student

Center or Rec Center, where employment is handled by the WPC Foundation.

Last year, 277 students worked on campus, and during the 1986-87 school year there were 355.

The 1988-89 work study is made up of two programs: the federally-funded College Work Study and state-funded Student Assistance. WPC has allocated \$263,926 for the federal program, and \$263,926 for the state program.

These amounts fluctuate annually. This year's figures are lower than past years, causing the job shortage.

DiMicelli said currently there are 40 students on a waiting list for on-campus

work. He said over \$100,000 of the Student Assistance Program money is used for resident assistants. Coupled with other expenses, \$160,000 is available for other students.

Only students with financial need are eligible for the College Work Study program, while all students are eligible for the Student Assistance Program. For both programs, students can work up to 15 hours per week for both semesters, Myers said.

The starting rate for employment is \$3.75 per hour. The Financial Aid Office attempted to raise this rate to \$4, but was turned down.

"It's time to get competitive," Myers said. "I

can go to any shopping center off campus and stores are offering \$5, \$5.50 an hour." She said that the WPC's low wages are somewhat offset by the fact that transportation costs are eliminated for on-campus jobs. She added that a listing of off-campus jobs is available from Kay Oglesby, campus Job Developer, in Matelson 103.

Dennis Joyner, assistant director of the Rec Center, reported that some jobs there, including intramural officials and aerobic instructors, are still available, and Kathleen Ragan of the Foundation said a sign-up sheet for Student Center Jobs is in Student Center 106.

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Academic Action

The questions and answers in this column are provided by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall 138.

1-I am a previous graduate of WPC and would like to return for my teaching certification. How do I register and who could answer my questions about certification?

Contact the Admissions Office, Hobart Manor, for admissions and registration information and contact the School of Education at 595-2331 or the Student Teaching Office, Hunziker Hall, room 206: 595-2108, for answers to specific questions on certification.

2-Who do I see to apply for a waiver/course substitution for one of my general education courses?

You should see the chairperson of your major department. If you are presently undeclared, you must wait until you declare and are accepted into a major then you must go to see the appropriate chairperson. For a complete list of chairpersons and deans, contact the Advisement Center, Wayne Hall 138, 595-2727.

3-If a student transfers from another college, does his/her G.P.A. stay the same?

No. While the credits will be transferred and will appear on the WPC transcript as "credits earned", a new student's G.P.A. at WPC will be

based solely on courses taken and grades received at WPC.

4-I'd like to find out more about Incomplete Grades?

If you receive a grade of Incomplete, it must be resolved within thirty calendar days after the completion of the semester. If the Incomplete Grade is not resolved during the allotted time, the Incomplete shall be converted to a failing grade by the Office of the Registrar. Seniors during the semester of their graduation should only be awarded Incomplete grades under extraordinary circumstances and only upon written approval of the appropriate dean.

5-I'm taking 12 credits this semester but one course is a Basic Skills class. Am I considered a full-time student?

Yes. If you are taking 12 or more credits, you are considered a full-time student. These credits include Basic Skills courses. The credits that you earn in Basic Skills courses, however, will not be applied towards the credits you need to graduate. For example, if you need 120 credits to graduate and you have taken a Basic Skills course, then you need 120 degree credits plus 3 credits of Basic Skills—123 credits. In this case, 123 credits will be listed on your transcript in the "credits earned" column.

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informal instruction in
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Get first-hand experience.**

Campus Events

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Make the time to visit someone who only has TIME! Visit Preakness Nursing Home every Monday. Van transportation at 6:15 p.m. behind the Towers and Apts. For more information call Ann at 595-6184.

TUESDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Dessert Potluck in the Student Center PAL Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Join us for a great time of food and Christian fellowship! For more information, call Tom at 838-6754.

SGA — Legislature meeting in Student Center room 203-4-5, at 5 p.m. For more information call the SGA office at x2157.

Student Mobilization Committee — General meeting discussion of plans for Fall semester...suggestions and new members welcome. Meeting is being held in Student Center room 301. For more information call Greg at 523-6960.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible Study in the Student Center room 302 at 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. (towers). For more info call Ken 423-2737.

SAPB Concert — Meeting for all people interested in working the MTV New Music College Tour Concert and Product Showcase on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Meeting in Wayne Hall room 216 at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Rob at 595-3259.

Career Services — Career Decision for Undeclared and Undecided Students. In the Student Center rooms 324-5 at 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Career Services — Resume Writing, in Student Center rooms 324-5 at 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Political Science Club — General meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Conference room in the Science Building. For more information call Diane Ristaino at 869-8683.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — Planning meeting, Oct. 5, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Student Center 332-333. For further info call ext. 2506.

WEDNESDAY

People for Peace — Topics include (but are not limited to): Stereotype Workshop, AIDS benefit, guest speakers, etc. New members always welcome. Meeting in Student Center room 306 at 5 p.m. For more information call Mike 942-7048.

Equestrian Team — Meeting Wed. Oct. 5 and 8, in Student Center room 318 at 2 p.m. Plans to discuss future horse show dates, lessons, fundraising, etc. Please call Kim at 627-7361 if you can only make it at an earlier time that day.

Society for Creative Anachronism — Elections for Vice President in Student Center room 308 at 5 p.m. For more info call Steve at 696-7164.

Chess — Election for Vice President and vote on constitutional amendment in Student Center room 308 at 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. For more info call Steve at 696-7164.

Career Services — Graduate Record Exam Prep. in Science Complex room 435. at 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible Study in the Student Center room 302 at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. (towers). For more info call Ken 423-2737.

THURSDAY

Natural Science Club — Meeting to discuss upcoming white water rafting trip, weekend camping, and trip to Franklin Institute. All students welcome. There will be munchies and soda in Science room 458. For more info call Tim O'Brian or John Longo in Science 458.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Dessert Party sponsored by the CCMC. Eat every kind of dessert imaginable. Van transportation provided at 7:45 p.m. behind the dorms and Apartments. For more info call 595-6184 or stop by our table in the Student Center lobby for tickets.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — The CCM Center would like to invite you to our masses held every Sunday at 8 p.m. Meet new people. Bring a friend. For more info call 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group Bible Study in the Student Center room 302 at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. For more info call Ken 423-2737.

DAILY

Outdoors Club — White water rafting! \$10 deposits are now being accepted in Student Center room 318 between 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. or by appt. Join the fun! For further info call Susan at x2157. First come, first serve! Limit 40 people. Hurry!

All Students — Who are majoring in Elementary Ed., Early Childhood, Special Ed., Physical Ed., and Secondary Ed., and who plan to complete the Practicum experience during the Spring 1989 term, must apply by Oct. 24, 1988. Applications are available in the Field Lab Experiences office in Hunziker Hall room 206.

All Students — Planning to complete student teaching in Elementary Ed., Early Childhood, Special Ed., Physical Ed., Secondary Ed., and Speech Pathology during the Spring 1989 term must apply now! Applications are available in Hunziker Hall room 206 Office of Field Lab Experiences.

Residence Life — Atlantic City, Here we come! Tickets cost \$10, receive \$12 in cash. Come and join the fun! 21 and older please. For more info call Eddie, Heritage 407, Olga 507, Mike H-607 or Call Pioneer office 595-2600. Limited seats.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Tickets are on sale now for our 50/50 to support the Music Ministry. Money will go to buy new music equipment. For more info call 595-6184 or see our table in the Student Center lobby to purchase tickets.

Semester Abroad — Deadline for applications to the study abroad program for Spring 1989 is Oct. 17. For more info see Prof. G. Sams, Matelson 317.

FUTURE

SGA — Constitution Judicial Board meeting on Oct. 11, in Student Center room 326 at 4:30 p.m. For more information call the SGA office at x2157.

SGA — Finance Committee meeting on Oct. 11, in Student Center room 324-5 at 5 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. closed session. Open session at 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call the SGA office at x2157.

Alumni Association — Homecoming Weekend - Fun for everyone! Reunions, parties, Marc Price - comedian, float competition, Homecoming King and Queen, Athletic Hall of Fame Induction, more! For more info call the Alumni Office 595-2175. Being held the weekend of Oct. 21-23 on campus.

Teacher evaluations help students

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Last year, many WPC students evaluated their teachers and those results will be helpful to students during spring semester course selection when the Student Government Association (SGA) will release the results in a book, said John DeSena, SGA president.

Initiated by last year's

SGA president, Arthur Gonzalez, the evaluations covered topics such as clarity of material presented and after-class availability of the instructor.

According to DeSena, all general Education departments were given the standard evaluation, but it was not mandatory that the surveys be completed. The Teacher's Association requires its own evaluations and the completion of those is mandatory, DeSena said.

tory, DeSena said.

The SGA evaluations do not help or harm instructors, they simply give insight into the teaching styles of G.E. instructors, DeSena said. He emphasized that the evaluations are basically for the students' use and will not affect a teacher's standing.

Pamphlets or handbooks containing the results will be available at the beginning of the spring semester.

Major selection, Resumes workshop topics

Career Services will sponsor the workshops Career Decisions for Undeclared and Undecided Students and Resume Writing Tuesday.

The Career Decisions will have Career Services and Advisement staff available to match students' interests, abilities and values with satisfying careers and majors. The workshop will be held from 12:30-2 p.m. in Student Center 324-5.

The Resume Writing workshop will teach the fundamentals of resume development and how to prepare an effective resume. Examples of resumes that produced positive results will be analyzed to determine why they are successful. Seniors wishing to have their resumes reviewed by a career counselor must attend one of these sessions prior to making individual appointments.

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) Preparation series will begin Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The four part series will cover verbal, quantitative and analytical reasoning skills and is designed to increase knowledge and confidence. Information regarding the Advanced Test in Psychology will also be included. The other sessions in the series will be Oct. 12, 19 and 26.

Go Getters! presents innovative ideas

"Go-Getters!", a private consulting firm specializing in the development of healthy and positive attitudes toward leadership and life experiences, will present the second Leadership Development Series workshop Friday at 1 p.m. in Student Center 332-33. The firm will present innovative ideas to WPC student leaders.

Leadership Development Series assists leaders, advisers and any interested students in increasing their personal and organizational awareness. Two more workshops will be offered this semester. "So What's All this

Stuff About Personal Differences?" will be held Nov. 11 and "Modeling the Way: Becoming a Leader Who Cares and Makes the Difference" will be Dec. 9. All sessions are free and refreshments are served. Students who attend all four workshops receive a certificate of achievement.

Committee to create parking proposal

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

The problem with WPC parking is not a lack of spaces overall, but a lack of spaces "near the center of campus," said Vincent Carrano, associate dean of students.

"There isn't a day on this campus when we don't have enough parking spaces to accommodate everyone who needs to be on this campus," Carrano said. "Is there anything that we can do on this campus to create more parking spaces near the center? Yes."

Carrano, a member of the parking committee which is comprised of students and administrators, said that before 8 a.m. the top "one and a half rows" in Lot 5 are occupied by Towers' residents' cars. "We made a very solid recommendation last year to get (those) cars out of (those) spaces during the daylight hours when classes are in session," Carrano said. "But the SGA knocked it down."

The committee proposed that Towers' residents park their cars in Lot 6, but the SGA rejected the idea because "we couldn't assure that security could be down there every night," Carrano said. At the committee's recommendation, the college installed better

lighting along the road to Lot 6 to ensure more safety.

This year the committee is readdressing the issue and John DeSena, SGA president, will select two new student representatives for the committee. The other parking committee members are Ed Veasey, director of facilities, Pete Ryerson and acting WPC police chief. DeSena has also proposed a solution in which all Towers' residents to enter WPC after 1987 would be required to park in Lot 6 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"A lot of colleges don't give freshmen the privilege of parking on campus," DeSena said. He said that it would be easier to instigate his suggestion with freshmen because "it is easier for freshmen to acclimate themselves to it than the upperclassmen. Eventually all the Towers' residents would do it." He added that his proposal could possibly open 250 more spaces.

Another parking problem, Carrano said, is the misuse of medical permits. "Students are using spaces for handicapped in the Towers," he said. "We have asked the health office to tighten procedures [on medical permits]. And the campus police are co-operating."

Interested in people and having fun?

Come check out Helpline at our introductory meeting.

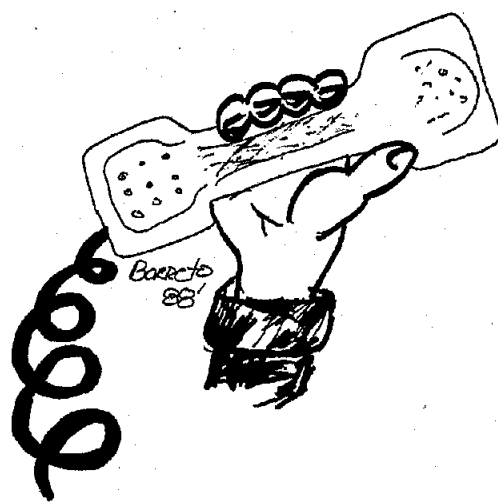
Monday, October 10 at 5 p.m. in Student Center 203/4/5

HELPLINE

JOIN US!



HELPLINE



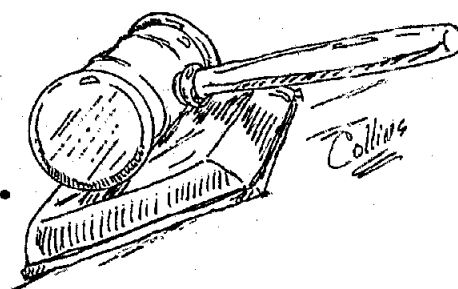
For more info. stop by our office, Student Center 304, or call extension 2022, or 956-1600

WHEN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

S G A

TALKS...PEOPLE LISTEN!

Support and understand your S.G.A.



Did you hear the news?

Elections are to be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 5th and 6th.

Those who deserve your support:

Senior Class

President
William Borenstein
Scott Maclean
Write in

Vice President
Write in

Treasurer
Write in

Junior Class

Vice President
Kenneth Wolpin
Barry Cohen
Write in

Treasurer
Write in

Secretary
Kathleen Shelton
Write in

Sophomore Class

Vice President
Stephan Van-Horn
Michael Kessler
Glenda Guerrero
Write in

Freshman Class

President
Tamara Steinberg
Lance Wakefield
Laurie Nuzzo
Yucel Ors
Write in

Vice President
Jennifer Myers
Michele Lemise
Teresa Kenny
Write in

Treasurer
Terri Wall
Kathleen Kloster
Write in

Secretary
Victoria Amorose
Write in

School of Science
Write in
Write in

School of Humanities
Susan Bisco
Write in
Write in

Club "B"
Gregory Jaz
Jill Sehested
Write in
Write in

Club "C"
Write in

Club "E"
Write in

The S.G.A. would like to remind the community of a very special upcoming:

The Eric Hummel Blooddrive
will begin Monday Oct. 11 and end
Wednesday Oct. 12.
Please Help us to Help others!

These important thought to think about:

Don't zoom if you're going to consume!!
In no way will sexual harassment be tolerated!!
Violators will be acted upon to the utmost extreme!!!

Controversy raised over G.E. tests

WAFI I. HOZIE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Lois Wolf, Faculty Senate chairperson, reminded faculty members at the Senate meeting Tuesday that "our councils are not full" and told them to "please remind the deans and chairpersons, and your schools that we need people on the committees." She also said that senators are still needed for some schools.

Mei Edelstein said, "Most faculty don't realize the importance of the councils in generating proposals to the senate. Maybe we should educate the faculty." One senator said that the council works hard and the Senate "just shrugs it off," not paying any attention to the hard work that was put into its proposals. Another person said that the Faculty Senate meets too often, and proposed that the Senate should meet once a month.

General Education tests

President Arnold Speert and vice president of academic affairs, William Hamovitch, were present. Hamovitch said that a test has been given on a voluntary basis to the General Education classes to see how much students learned in these courses.

Jean Levitan said the

two-hour test is being given to night classes, and the subjects targeted include history, English, political science, and biology. The multiple choice questions are in timed segments of 20 minutes each and 108 tests have been completed and submitted. The students also have the opportunity to add their own comments.

Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of Teachers, local 1796, stated that there was no agreement with the Senate about how the results of the tests could be used, and therefore no guarantees that the information would not be used punitively against faculty, staff, and librarians. Nack felt that an agreement stating that the material shall not be used arbitrarily until adequate guarantees are provided should be written. Levitan argued that the test-taking is done on a voluntary basis.

Nack said that each individual is free to do as he or she wishes, but without an agreement he said that the union could try to defend its members if the test results were used against them, but could not promise anything. Speert assured Nack that the material will not be used against faculty and staff.

Carol Sheffield then questioned Speert on why an agreement has not been

drawn up. Speert responded by saying of the tests, "If anything, it will help each department assess the curriculum."

Wolf then reminded the Senate that the testing is done through codes and all faculty and students are completely anonymous.

The bond issue

Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance, explained that tuition was raised last year and one dollar out of every four will be used to match funds with the state for the building of a library. However, WPC now needs to raise the tuition again and take \$2.50 to reach the matching fund requirement, he said. Bob Bing said that the students should be asked. Bing recommended that the tuition increase should be structured as a referendum so WPC students are aware of the increase.

"Tuition increase does not require a referendum," Spiridon said. He then discussed the example of the activity fees subsidizing the building of the Rec Center and pointed out that the tuition increase would not affect the students in this manner with regard to the construction of a new library.

Donations still needed

BY ALBERT VIZZONE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Organizers of the Hurricane Relief Project will hold a concert Tuesday Oct. 18 to collect food for victims of Hurricane Gilbert. Organizers said the concert will tentatively be held in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The drive has resulted in the donation of much clothing, but money, canned foods, corned beef, sardines, juices, vegetables, canned milk, baby foods, cooking oil, rice, sugar, flour, sheets, towels and candles are still needed. Concert admission will be canned food.

The Hurricane Relief Project has been the result of efforts by the Political Science Club members Diane Ris-

tano, co-chairperson, Michael Penny, co-chairperson, Bassima Mustafa, treasurer, Sonia Mazzeo, public relations and concert producer, and Wafa Hozien; Dean William Small, social sciences; Imari Obadele, assistant professor of political science; Father Lou Scurti, director of the Catholic Campus Ministry Center; Mariandre Louis-Ferdinand; Dominic Baccollo, dean of students; Leslie Agard-Jones, minority education; Edith Moore, Black Students Association; Bruce Ferguson, Educational Opportunity Fund; Aubyn Lewis, counseling; Henry Morris, student activities; Carol Sheffield, political science; Roland Watts, Residence Life; Bruce Gulbranson, theater; and Vernon McClean, African and Afro-American Studies.

Barrow discusses women's roles

WPC will kick off its third annual "First Tuesday" series tomorrow with "An Anthropologist's Look at Women's Changing Roles" by Anita Barrow, assistant professor of anthropology.

Barrow, an authority on development and social change, will demonstrate how a cross-cultural perspective helps people better understand the roles of women and men in society.

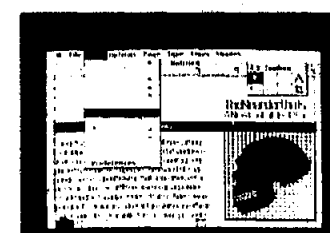
The lecture, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, is open to the public and will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 203-5. There is no admission charge and visitor parking is Entry 2 off Pompton Road.

Future lectures include "Women's Stakes in the Presidential Election" Nov. 1, and "Sexual Harassment at WPC" Dec. 6. For additional information contact Susan Radner at 595-2254.

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Now that a new school year is under way, we have an idea that'll make both you and your parents feel a bit more confident come finals time:



Get a Macintosh® computer to help with your homework.

Then you'll never have to spend another all-nighter retyping a paper just to purge a few typos and dangling modifiers. You'll be able to crank out assignments that look as though you bribed a friend in art school. And with an amazing new program called HyperCard™—which just happens to come packaged with every Macintosh—you can easily store, organize, and cross-reference research notes to your heart's content.

And if that isn't enough reason to look at a Macintosh today, here's another:

Right now, you have three chances to win one of Sony's Discman™ CD players—including the exciting Sony Pocket Discman, which also plays the new 3-inch CDs. And even if you miss out on the CD player, you may still win one of 15 Apple T-shirts. No strings attached—just fill out a registration form at the location listed below.

So come in and get your hands on a Macintosh. If not for yourself, do it for your folks.

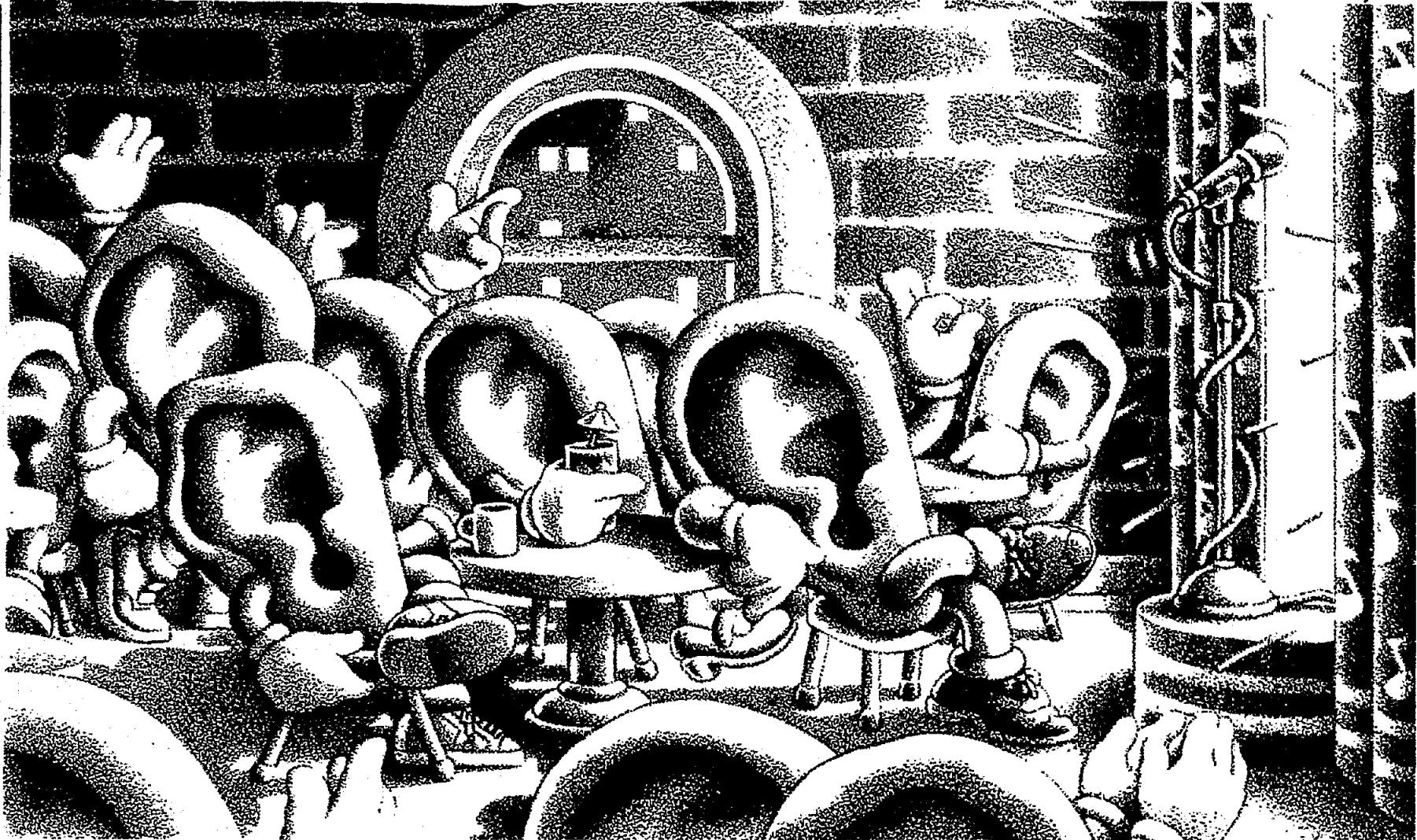
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September 26th –
October 14th

WPC Bookstore

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Let some of the biggest ears in music judge your talent.

Enter the Casio College Jazz Playoff.

You'll have the ears of recording executives. Musicians. And members of the music media.

Because they'll all be judging your jazz group's creativity, originality, and performance in the Casio College Jazz Playoff.

Only 25 colleges have been selected to compete for the grand prize: an expense-paid trip to California for an entire group. The winning group will also get to perform at the National



Association of Music Merchants Show in California. And they will even get a recording date.

Each of the eight finalist groups will win an expense-paid trip to New York City to compete in the finals at "The Bottom Line." And each of the seven runner-up groups will win a professional Casio instrument.

So make yourself heard at the Casio College Jazz Playoff. For details, get the ear of your school's music director today.

Casio College Jazz Playoff

OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter a jazz group in the competition, you must be a member of a jazz group of no more than eight people, at least 75% of whom currently attend the participating college or university. Musicians who have recorded professionally, or who have contracts to record professionally, may not enter. Enclose a copy of all group members' student identification cards, handprint the names and home and school mailing addresses of each group member and the name of the participating school on a plain piece of paper, and enclose with it an audio cassette tape consisting of no more than two jazz songs, each one no longer than four minutes. Songs must be recorded live (without benefit of excessive studio enhancement), and may be original compositions or original interpretations of existing compositions. Be sure to securely package the entry to protect it in the mail. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be different and mailed separately to: CASIO COLLEGE JAZZ PLAYOFF, P.O. Box 3885, Syosset, NY, 11775-3885. All entries must be received by October 31, 1988.

2. Entries will be judged, and eight finalists will be selected based on the following criteria: originality of composition or interpretation (0-10 points); creativity (0-10 points); performance (0-10 points). Quality of recording will not be a factor in the judging. Judging will be conducted by a panel of qualified experts under the supervision of National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this contest. Accommodations and transportation to New York City will be provided for finalists to compete in the Casio College Jazz Playoff on December 15, 1988 to determine the Grand Prize group. Playoff judging will be based on the criteria outlined above. In the event a finalist group is unable to attend the Playoff, their position will be forfeited and an alternate finalist selected. The eight finalist groups must use at least one Casio Professional Musical Instrument at the final competition. Casio, Inc. will provide

musical instruments for this purpose and for rehearsal purposes to finalist group members on a loan basis prior to the finals, if desired.

3. A Casio HT-6000 Professional Musical Instrument will be awarded to each of the seven runner-up groups. The Grand Prize consists of a \$10,000 donation to the music department of the school attended by the winning group; publicity in news media for the winning group; a 3 day/2 night trip for the group to Anaheim, California to perform one time at and see The National Association of Music Merchants Show, January 20-22, 1989, (including round-trip air transportation, hotel accommodations, \$500 spending money and a recording session for the group). In the event the Grand Prize winning group is unable to perform at the NAMM show, the prize will be forfeited and an alternate winner will be selected. All prizes will be awarded, and winners will be notified at the time of the award and by mail. Prizes are not transferable or exchangeable. Only one prize to an individual or group. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winning groups.

4. All entries become the property of American Entertainment Marketing, Inc. and will not be returned or acknowledged. American Entertainment Marketing, Inc. reserves all rights, including the right to edit, publish and use any entry in connection with this promotion, without further consideration of payment to the entrants. No information regarding entries or judging will be disclosed. Winners will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.

5. This contest is open to residents of the United States, except employees of Casio, Inc., American Entertainment Marketing, Inc., Don Jagoda Associates, Inc., their affiliates, subsidiaries, and advertising agencies. Void where prohibited. All federal, state and local laws apply.

6. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CASIO COLLEGE JAZZ PLAYOFF WINNERS, P.O. Box 3887, Syosset, NY 11775-3887.

Eric Hummel blood drive sets goal of 400 pints

The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) and North Jersey Blood Center are hoping to collect 400 pints of blood at the 28th Annual Eric Hummel Blood Drive Oct. 10-12.

"The IFSC wants to make this one of the most successful drives ever," said William Borenstein, IFSC president. The drive will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

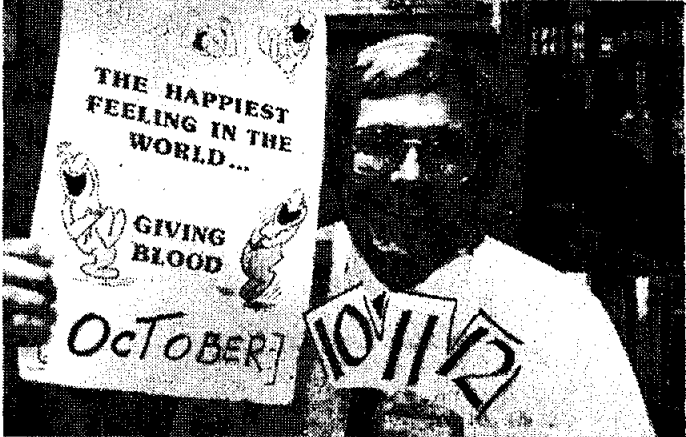
Donors must weigh at least 110 lbs. and be 17 years old; those under 18 years old must have a signed parental permission slip. Donors should eat normal meals and avoid fatty foods and alcoholic beverages before donating.

"Many first time donors are not sure what to expect

when they give blood," said Gene Mitchell, co-chair of the drive and associate director of the library. "Giving blood is simple and virtually painless. The entire procedure, from registration to snacks after donating, takes less than an hour. The actual donation takes about ten minutes."

Mitchell said donating is safe and sterile needles are used only once to draw blood from the individual before being destroyed. It is impossible to get any disease, including AIDS, by donating blood, he said.

Lee Hummel, co-chair of the drive and faculty member, said each donor helps many people. "The blood you give is



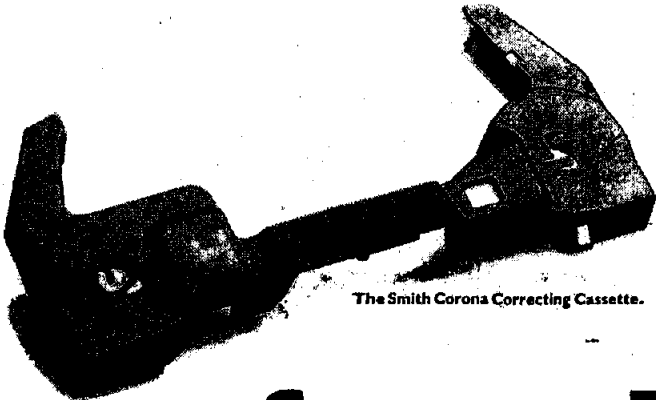
separated into several components such as clotting factor, red cells and plasma," she said. "Your single gift may

mean the life-and-death difference to as many as five people."

The blood drive originated to help Hummel's son Eric, who is a hemophiliac, and has grown to cover the needs of the entire college community.

Each donor gets a one-year "bank account" with the North Jersey Blood Center, which assures them and any member of their immediate family that their blood needs during the following year will be met.

"For the last three years, the help of the IFSC has been invaluable," Mitchell said. "Without their help, our drives would have been much less successful." IFSC members will assist with publicity, registration, recruiting and refreshments.



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PREGNANCY, from page 1
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Sexual harassment: Students should speak up

BY TODD A. DAWSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"A great deal of what occurs on this campus and elsewhere that constitutes sexual harassment really grows out of a misunderstanding or a misperception of what is acceptable and appropriate behavior," said Paula Rothenberg, professor of philosophy and a member of the Sexual Harassment Panel.

Sexual harassment, she said, may range from disparaging comments about women from male faculty members to outright physical contact. "Over the years, we have received numerous complaints about faculty members and other people in supervisory roles who have found ways to physically caress the students they are supervising," she said. Leaning over them and touching their body repeatedly in situations where that was entirely inappropriate were the most common.

"The first reaction by a student when that happens is 'I must be crazy. He can't be doing that. Is that really happening?'" Rothenberg said. "It takes them weeks before they tell anybody. Once they confirm in their own mind what is really happening, they're afraid."

"The spectrum," she said, "ranges from the jokes, the innuendoes, the environment that really make it difficult for women students to learn and function effectively to cases where a student's grade or progress in a course or department are made contingent literally on sexual activity."

The sexual harassment panel exists to support students, Rothenberg said and it's important for students to know where to go when they have a problem.

Students may contact any one of the following panel members: Toby Silverman-Dresner, Psychology, Science 246, x2500; William Duffy, Library, x3191; Douglas Evans, Communication, Hobart Hall 301, x3339; Carol Gruber,

History, Matelson 301, x3047; Leola Hayes, Special Education and Counseling Services, Raubinger 462, x3087 and Lenore Hummel, Special Education and Counseling Services, Raubinger 416, x3085.

Students may also contact: Leslie Agard-Jones, Assistant Vice President for Minority Education, Coach House, x2608; Jay Jordan, English, Matelson 308, 3061; Jean Levitan, Health Science, Wing 133, x2216; Donna Perry, English, Matelson 306, x2214; Susan Radner, English, Matelson, 307, x3070; Paula Rothenberg, Philosophy, Matelson 213, x2415 and Carole Sheffield, Political Science, Science 365, x2508.

Panel publicizes harassment policy

HARASSMENT, from page 1

sexual harassment policy. Students are encouraged to initiate informal complaints within 90 calendar days of the incident, or behavior about which he or she is complaining, or 90 days from the date the student should have reasonably known about the academic decision or grade.

The formal stage of the policy states, "When a student is not satisfied with the outcome of the informal resolution procedures or elects to use the formal process, a formal written complaint must be filed with the Affirmative Action Office within 90 calendar days of the incident or decision or 45 calendar days

from the completion of the informal process, whichever is later."

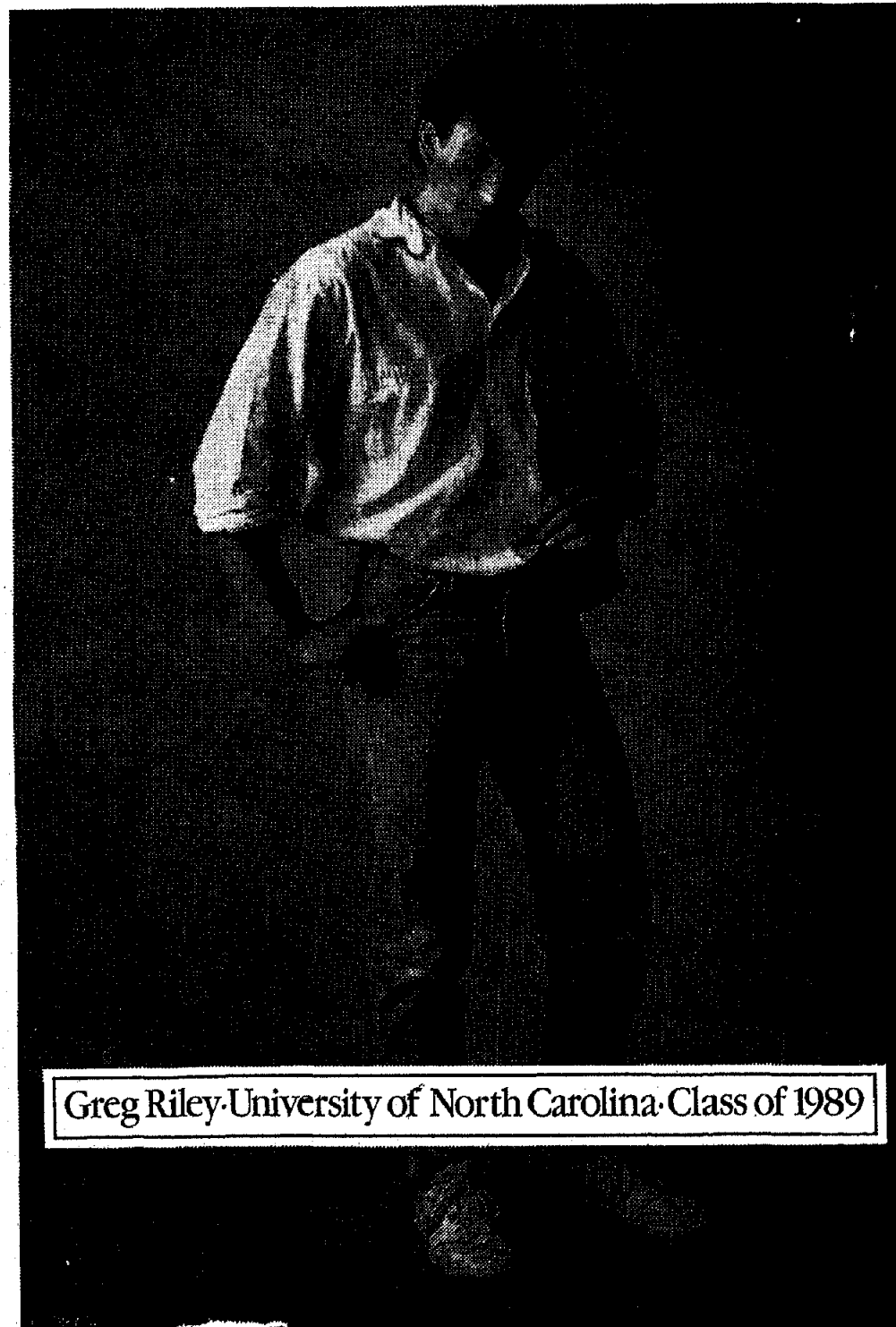
Rothenberg pointed out that there are some members of the faculty who are concerned about the implementation of the policy. The single greatest fear, she said, is that there will be enormous numbers of false accusations filed. "The reality is that less than one percent of all complaints ever filed turn out to be bogus," she said. The goal of the procedure is not to increase complaints against faculty, she said; in fact "a majority of the panel's time was spent worrying how to safeguard people (faculty and staff) who were accused of sexual harass-

ment so no one would feel they were in jeopardy." Cagnina added that everything is kept confidential because it could very well affect someone's entire life.

Cagnina said that this is a serious problem and faculty and parents must play an important role. "There are parents who certainly do not accept the fact that these kinds of things exist. Those of us here in the community, we know and realize that it goes far beyond what parents realize."

A mandate is presently being discussed that will require all students and employees to attend a session on sexual harassment, Cagnina said.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina Class of 1989

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Sexual harassment procedures: Educated students are protected students

In the past, sexual harassment on this and other campuses was overlooked primarily because it was never really well-defined. Any policy which is ill-defined is not designed to protect the victim, it protects the accused because there's always a loophole to slip through.

The sexual harassment policy at WPC is a well structured and sound policy designed specifically to protect the rights of students. There are little or no loopholes; the only thing that stands in the way of it's success is how well students receive it and educate themselves about the complaint procedures.

Some women students blow-off disparaging comments or sexual advances made to them by faculty members, to them it's part of a game. Most others, however, don't perceive it as a game and they don't want to play. They are affected emotionally, mentally, and physically and often withdraw themselves from the positive things the college has to offer. Is this the type of social and learning environment that WPC is striving for? A female student may pass through here, sexually harassed part of or all four of her years and thrown out into the working world a confused, fearful individual with low self esteem. Will she then speak highly of WPC?

Some faculty members are wary of this policy, because they feel there will be a rash of false accusations. Statistics show they have nothing to worry about.

But what if they did have something to worry about? The students still deserve the right to be protected against innuendos or sexual advances made by faculty members. Somewhere there are faculty members that violate the sexual harassment policy. If every male member of this community presented themselves in a professional manner as teacher and advisor in the proper student/teacher relationship there would be no need for the policy.

What constitutes a disparaging remark by a male professor to a female student is judgmental, but if its done on a continual basis, the atmosphere is then not conducive for women to achieve their best.

Women students are often intimidated and fearful to come forward especially if it involves physical contact. In most instances, the women complainant just wants the behavior to stop. With this policy and set of procedures the students have the protection they need and the power to make it stop.

Editors note: The sexual harassment policy applies to men also, although reports of this kind are extremely rare.

Film's characterization is a fairy tale

Editor, The Beacon:

In response to the review and article on the film *The Last Temptation of Christ*, an article with quite a liberal attitude, it seems only fair that the readers of *The Beacon* see the other side of the story. What was it that caused so many Christians to go into such an uproar?

Unfortunately, it is those controversial subjects in the film that made it so popular and well known. Christians defending their Savior's name fell right into the hands of Universal Pictures, which cleverly and diabolically let out just enough news of the films content to stir up the excitement and controversy. The film made its debut early to ride the waves of upset that Christ's defenders had created. In other words, ironically, those that were so against the film put it into the spotlight.

I refused to picket it when asked. I refused to see it when offered. I refused to add wood to the fire that had been built. But a church that I visit occasionally, Elmwood Park Bible Church, brought copies of the Gospel of St. John to hand out to people who waited on line to see the movie in Paramus.

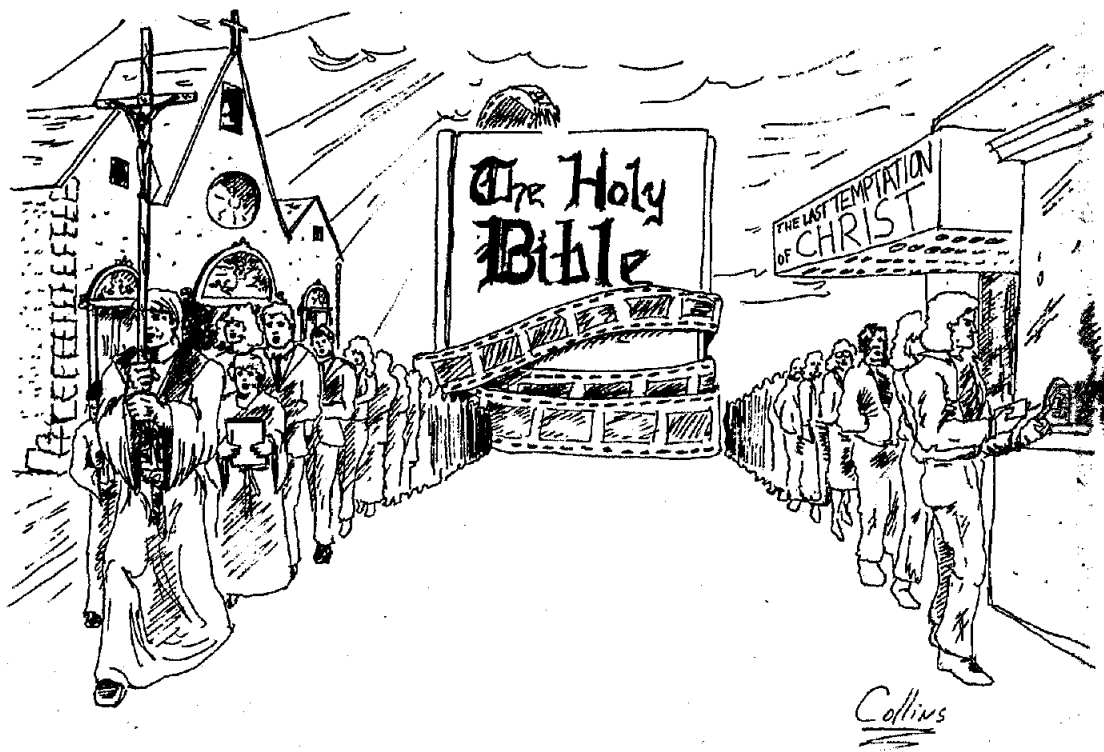
To me, that's what its about, and that's the proper way to handle it. Whether a person has seen this movie or not, that person owes it to him/herself to find out who Jesus really was and is. The Jesus depicted in *The Last Temptation* was conjured up to make the movie interesting, controversial and profitable. The movie, and the Jesus in it, are fiction.

Obviously, it is the producers intentions to make the movie fictional - Scorsese does not claim at all that his film is scriptural. I only ask that

those who have seen the film do not believe in that characterization of Christ, because that is a fairy tale. The one I believe in is real, and historically accounted in the Bible. The textbooks on campus, used for Western Civilization I, speak not only of His life but His death, resurrection and impact on the world. That's no myth.

The most important thing about Christ's life was not dealt with in the film. He suffered on the cross for sins committed not by Himself but by the entire human race. I urge all those interested to pick up a copy of the New Testament, free at the Christian Fellowships booktable. If you want, go see the movie, but if you care, read the truth. That's what the First Amendment is about.

Joseph Endres
Executive, WPC Christian Fellowship



Profile on student disturbs another

Editor, The Beacon:

I believe the article published in *The Beacon* the week of September 12, about the WPC student realizing the importance of education is not coherent to the article.

First of all, he should go to the fifth grade in Turkey and see the knowledge a fifth grade student possesses. The country of where a person attends college is not a factor, but how well the person educated him/her self with the given opportunity.

Whether you're American or any other nationality, one does have a religion or certain belief one applies his/her self to. If being a Moslem Turk is an inconvenience, he has the freedom to convert to a more acceptable belief. I am very proud to be Turkish and dis-

appointed that he does not share the same enthusiasm.

The area a person lives in does not always mislead a person into committing illegal actions. One cannot be forced to take drugs or anything they do not want to. These things usually happen if they are willing to participate. I grew up in Paterson, attended Eastside High School and was the only Turkish student. I did not feel inferior, instead I felt unique. I am proud to have graduated from Eastside High School.

He rephrases the position he held at a Shell station as a "petroleum transfer engineer". Which means a gas station attendant; someone who pumps gas. There is nothing wrong with this position and he should not be ashamed of it.

I've also asked a few male students about the pants worn by a mechanic in a gas station. They referred to the pants as being a life saver from fire and acid but what does that have to with SEX? Most men usually prefer to change out of their uniform for any occasion.

What is wrong with your parents wanting you to become a lawyer or doctor? One should take the proposition as a suggestion and become something you want. Parents are just thinking in their child's benefit.

Emine Gidi
freshman / business
administration

Campus Views

Do you feel WPC's academic advisement procedures are adequate? Why or why not?



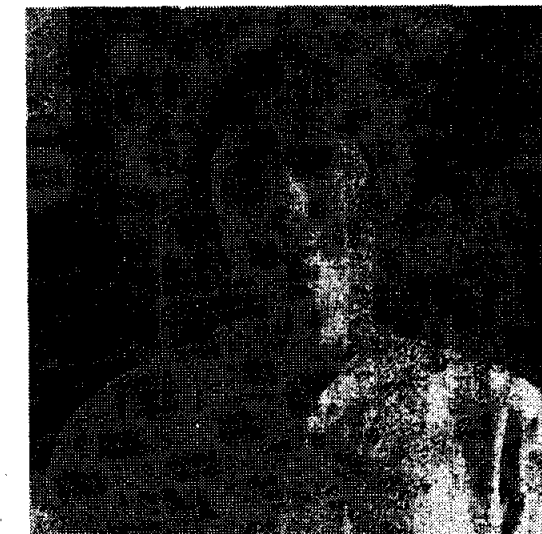
"No, because there are too many times when people find out after they walk for graduation that they don't have enough credits. I think they should let them know before then."

Gita Patel
junior, psychology



"Yes. They did tell me what courses I had to take, the prerequisites before I started my major. They've been very helpful and I've had no problems."

Aileen Sanchez
sophomore, nursing



"I transferred from community college two years ago. I've had three advisers so far and all of them have been very helpful."

Mike McCunney
senior, communication

"I consider my academic advisement adequate. I had very few opportunities to go to them in general, but when I did, they were very good, especially the ones in my major."

Walter Elliot
junior, communication

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Barnert Memorial Hospital Center

We will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and will conduct interviews in the Student Center or call Personnel Department at 977-6655.

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Jazz Room '88

Gary Smulyan, baritone, saxophone Oct. 16



Panama Francis and His
Savoy Sultans, OCT. 9

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

The WPC 1988-89 Jazz Room Series celebrates a decade of jazz as the season opens with a special concert to be held at the YW-YMHA of Northern New Jersey, One Pike Dr., in Wayne at 4 p.m. The concert is a doubleheader featuring Panama Francis and the Savoy Sultans and the WPC Big Band.

Panama Francis has brought his unique style of swing to audiences for over 50 years. He has performed and recorded with such greats as Lucky Miller and Cab Calloway. Francis has also worked with popular musicians such as Ray Charles, Buddy Holly, Paul Anka and the Platters. He has toured with the Savoy Sultans since 1979.

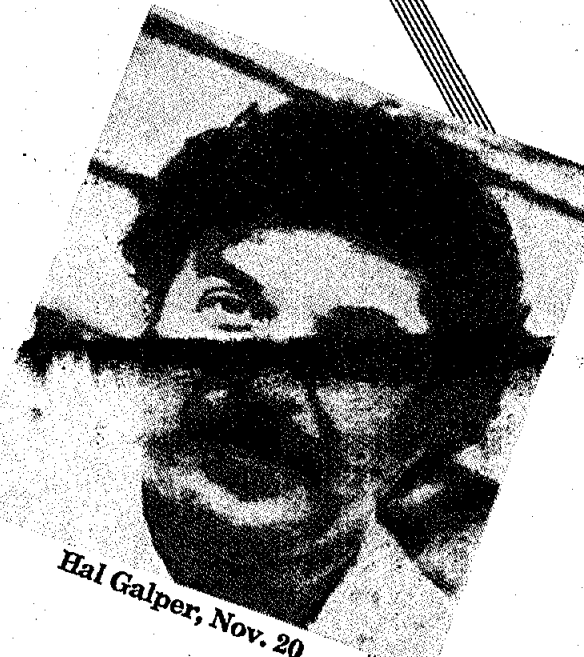
The WPC Big Band members include top students instrumentalists involved in the Jazz Studies Program. The group is directed by Rufus Reid, an associate professor of music at WPC. Reid was a member of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra and toured with Dexter Gordon, Benny Golson, James Moody and Stan Getz. He is currently a featured soloist with the J.J. Johnson Quintet.

The WPC Jazz Room Series is highly noted in the arts community and achieved national and state wide recognition for excellence. They have been awarded seven consecutive Jersey State Council on the Arts in the past three years.

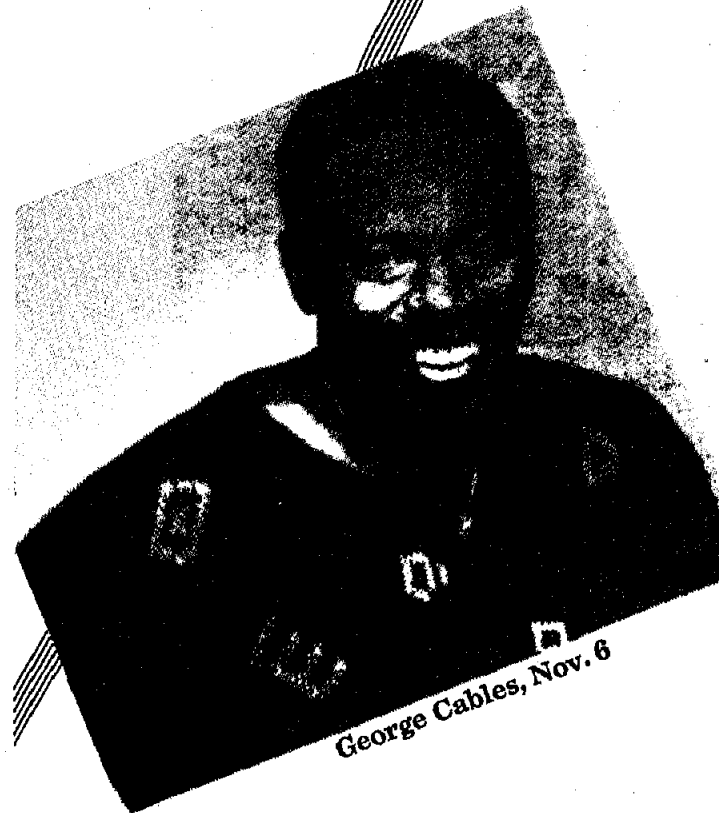
The Jazz Room Series returns to WPC as the season continues on Oct. 16. Concerts will be held at Wayne Recital Hall beginning at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Seating is limited; advance reservations are recommended.

Hal Galper, Nov. 20



George Cables, Nov. 6



Pianist Geri Allen, Oct. 30



Vocalist Shoko Amano, Oct. 23



Saxophonist Bill Evans, Nov. 13

Orchestra Preview

BY J.T. SULLIVAN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra will begin its 1988-89 season of American music on Oct. 11, following a successful 1987-88 season. The 40-piece orchestra has an exciting season planned with works by such American masters as Elton Carter, Walter Piston, Morton Gould and George Gershwin. Adding highlights to the season will be such gifted soloists as Daisy Newman, soprano and pianist Ivan Davis.

Due to the renovations of the Shea Center, the season's first concert on Sunday, Dec. 1 will be held at the YM-WHA of North Jersey, 1 Pike

conclude with music by Shostakovich and black American composer Ulysses Kay. The repertoire of this concert called for an enlargement of the orchestra. According to Newberger, this was made possible by an additional grant of \$4,300.00 by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through Passaic County Cultural and Heritage Council.

The orchestra celebrates Women's History Month by spotlighting women composers and musicians on Friday, March 3, 1989. The program will feature works by two women composers, Vivian Fine and Mary Howe. Debussy's "Danse Sacre et Danse Profane" will feature Kathleen

Movie Review

Dead Ringers

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Twins, those biological wonders of reproduction, have often been a curiosity that scientists and the average Joe have tried to understand in psychological and genetical aspects for years. In David Cronenberg's film, *Dead Ringers*, the answer can be surprisingly terrifying.

Beverly and Elliot Man-

goes over to Claire's to apologize and she continues her liaison with him.

Bev begins to develop a drug habit (thanks in part to Claire's abuse of prescribed ones and her leaving to shoot a film), and becomes detached in his work and begins to psychologically breakdown.

The story is based loosely on the best-seller *Twins* by Bari Wood and Jack Geasland about the true-life tragedy of

whose infamous use of gore (*Scanners* and *The Fly*), plays it safe focusing on mental breakdown and visual looks (including the film's climax of terror in an operating room where Bev is decked out in blood-red surgical garb suitable for Darth Vader and homemade jagged instruments as the stupored doctor loses it all).

However, British actor Jeremy Irons (last seen on the screen in Roland Joffe's *The Mission*) delivers an incredible performance as the protective, lady-killer Elliot and the reclusive, sensitive-prone Bev. Often you can't tell which is which, but Irons is outstanding as are the state-of-the-art special effects combining the twins. Genevieve Bujold barely holds her own as the underplayed Claire.

Dead Ringers is a contemporary *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* with a cautionary twisted moral of our psyches and breaking points. For Cronenberg fans a must; to the rest a standard tragedy-thriller.

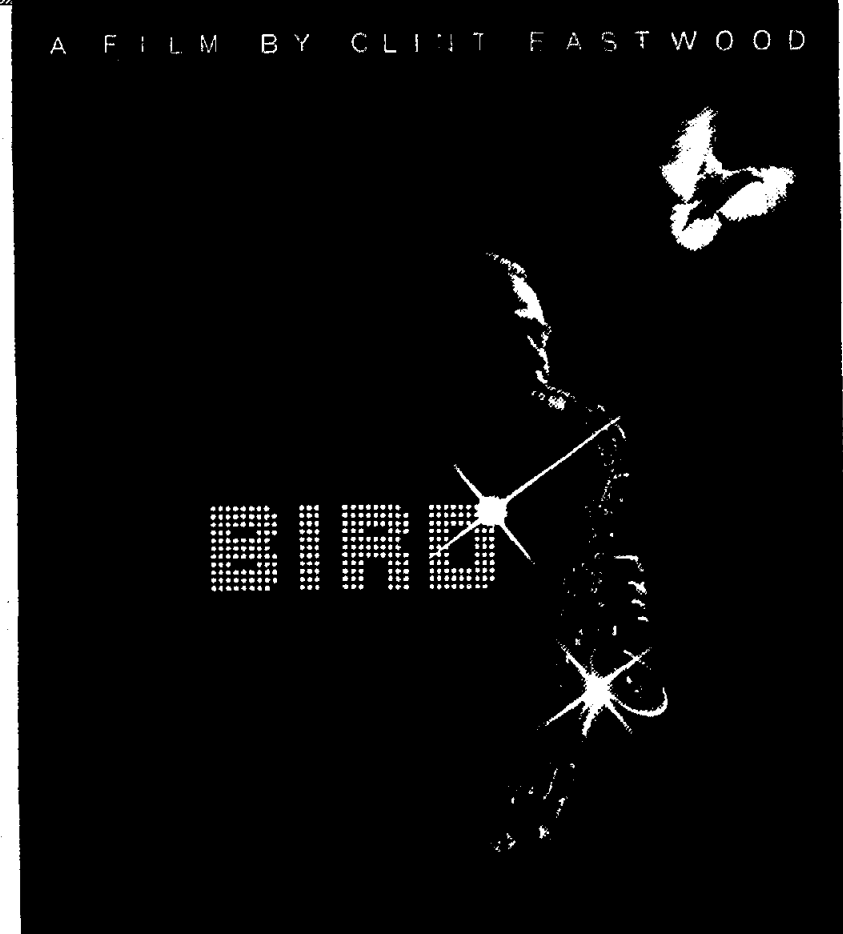
Dead Ringers is a contemporary Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde with a cautionary twisted moral of our psyches and breaking points.

They are identical twin gynecologists who run a prestigious clinic specializing in fertility. Both brothers share the same apartment and the same client, movie actress Claire Niveau, beyond the professional 'bed side manner'. Elliot uses Claire as another sexual notch in his belt and passes her off to his introverted sibling, who falls in love with her. But when Claire finds out that they are identical twins (she thought schizophrenia was the cause of her confusion), she is enraged and lashes out on the brothers in a restaurant. Here Elliot finds out that Bev is emotionally crushed. Bev then

NYC gynecologists, the Marcus twins, who succumbed to barbiturates in a bizarre suicide pact in their squalid Manhattan apartment. However Cronenberg's collaboration with Marc Boyman on the script centers on the twins' emotional breakdowns and psychological impairments. That is where Cronenberg is successful, but the film drags on and barely holds interest with its audience.

The Canadian director, who scored big with his remake of *The Fly* with its genius mix of physical deterioration/AIDS reflection and radical change, misses in the aspect of suspense. Cronenberg,

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Art Announcements

Gainsborough to be featured

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Nina Lalin, Wayne artist, will be presenting a program on Thomas Gainsborough this Thursday, in the Ben Shahn Center at 11:30 a.m.

Gainsborough was an 18th century English artist noted for natural landscapes and later painted elegant portraits. His most famous work is "The Blue Boy."

His style was romantic realism based on a classical background. "Gainsborough's style was beautiful and his portraits are magnificent in realism and interpretation," Lalin said.

Gainsborough was actually ahead of his time. He was experimenting with some of the ideas that the Impressionists were to employ a 100 years later. "My own work is more impressionistic," Lalin said.

Lalin said that Gainsborough became famous from being at the right place at the

right time. "He needed publicity and the recognition of important people of his day in order to become famous in his own right, same as today," Lalin said. "By studying the past, you realize how similar today and yesterday are," Lalin said. "The past is relevant to the present."

Lalin has a bachelor of fine arts in English and art from Hofstra University. She has taken art courses for 30 years and studied with artist Don Kingman who is world famous for his water colors. Lalin also studied with Barbara Nachis who teaches water color workshops throughout the U.S. and is on the faculty staff at Parsons.

People wishing to attend the discussion on Gainsborough are invited to bring their lunch to the informal gathering. Special parking is available in Lot 6, near the Rec Center, where a shuttle bus will transport visitors to Ben Shahn beginning at 11 a.m.

Vic Juris Duo to perform

The Vic Juris Duo will present a jazz concert this Thursday, as the WPC 1988-89 Midday Artists Series continues. The concert will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall on campus. Admission is free.

Juris, a jazz guitarist, has toured throughout the U.S. and Europe, performing with such leading artists as Larry Coryell, Richie Cole, Mel Torme, Michel Legrand and the phenomenal gypsy guitarist, Birelli Lagrene. A member of the jazz studies faculty at WPC, Juris has recorded three solo albums.

Joining Juris for the concert will be bass player Michael Formanek, who has toured with trumpeter Freddie Hubbard and saxophonist Gerry Mulligan.

Living Colour and Godfathers to Perform



Godfathers



Living Colour

Wed. Oct. 5 in Student Center Ballroom

A selection of painted icons by the Rev. Louis Scurti is currently on display in the Art Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. "Icons: A Personal View", will be on view through Oct. 16. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. Admission is free.

Scurti, a Catholic priest who serves as WPC's Catholic campus minister, has created

a series of icons in the traditional manner of richly colored figures painted on wood. "These icons are an artistic attempt to depict historical religious figures in an expressionistic way," he said.

A recognized sculptor and painter, Scurti has presented his work in numerous group and one-person shows. In 1987, he received first prize for sculpture at the annual St. John's Art Exhibit in Newark.

Scurti serves at St. Patrick's Church, in Chatham, and as chaplain at the North Jersey Development Center in Totowa. A graduate of Seton Hall University, he holds master's degrees in art from Montclair State, art history from Johns Hopkins, and religious studies from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. He has taught courses in art and history at WPC.

WPC taking a stand against alcohol abuse

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
STAFF WRITER

If a keg is present or minors are being served alcohol in the Apartments or Towers, "That is goodbye to the host," said Roland Watts, Residence Life Director.

Three Apartment residents were evicted the first week of school, Watts said, because of "an unauthorized illegal party." They had 25 people including minors and a keg in one apartment, he said. Twelve guests are allowed per room. There was also an eviction of one apartment resident at the end of last spring because of similar actions, Watts said. "They were breaking the law besides college policy."

The two students who were sent to the hospital for alcohol intoxication at the beginning of school this year were female, Watts said. One

student was a Towers resident and the other a commuter. "It is believed that the drinking occurred near the Apartments," he said. "The Tower Residence is a dry building." Watts said he sanctioned both students.

Sanctions can vary from college probation to required counseling, alcohol programs, loss of housing or "expulsion from college" depending on circumstances, Watts said.

Student residents have to be 20 or over and have 52 credits under their belts to live in the Apartments, Watts said. The policy began two years ago when residency demand exceeded space. The previous age stipulation for Apartment residents was 21, he said. He couldn't very well leave space opened in the Apartments, when there was an overabundance of freshmen and sophomores in need of living quarters. One third of



Roland Watts, Residence Life Director

the population in the Apartments is now under 21, Watts said.

This is Watt's third year as Residence Life director. Watts said that during his

first year the drinking abuse was rampant. A lot of vandalism occurred, but last year was much easier. Watts said so far this year things haven't started out so smoothly. He added that he's not really sure at this time if underage students in the Apartments could be part of the problem.

Watts said he is not here to provide an atmosphere for people "to party and drink," but a suitable atmosphere for "the serious minded responsible student". He said he will not let "the wishes of the few destroy the needs of the majority. Only a small percent jeopardize their housing privileges. Most of the alcohol abuse and violations occur on Thursday evening, he said.

Many colleges have dry campuses therefore it is "very important for our Apartment residents to realize this privilege and value it," Watts said.

Club Fair successful

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

Lauren Booth, assistant program coordinator for student development was impressed with Club Fair. She expressed that she was really impressed with the motivation, "enthusiasm and cooperation that WPC students have given." Club Fair is a tradition here at WPC in which most of many of the clubs and organizations participate. The function, according to Booth, is to recruit organizations and clubs, motivate the students at WPC to get actively involved on campus, and for the clubs to gain some visibility on campus.

One of Booth's tasks was to organize Club Fair and basically any task related to it. Booth feels that because of the full support she's had with the student development, the honesty and support from administration, that this in turn had a very positive effect on the students' willingness to be involved.

Items that were sold at Club Fair were food, buttons, spin art, jewelry and painter shorts.

Correction

The First place winners of the Greek Olympics were:

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Nu Theta Chi Sorority

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority



A102

Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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Semester Abroad gives students a chance to see the world

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

A semester abroad provides students with a lot of opportunities in a number of countries, said Gunvor Satra, professor of history and adviser to the semester abroad program.

For this spring, the deadline for applicants is Oct. 15. She said the requirements are one year minimum college and a grade point average of 2.5. Then the student must be interviewed by a committee made up of WPC faculty, she added.

Students can go to England, Denmark, Greece, Israel, Australia, Spain and Mexico, Satra said. She added the instruction is given in English in every country except for Spain and Mexico.

In most countries, you have your choice of college. In Greece, Spain, Israel and Denmark though, there is only one college from each country involved in the program she said. The reason for this is because the students like to go to a college, where the instruction is taught in English, she

said. One of the reasons for this, is because some colleges are better for some majors.

Most students take 12-15 credits and they are all transferable, she said. Most major classes count, but permission may have to be granted by the chairperson or dean of the department and the student has to furnish evidence that the course taken fits the requirements, she added.

The level of learning difficulty varies she said and added England is considered to be about the same as here. Denmark is "quite strenuous," she said, to go there a student is required to have a 3.0 grade-point average. She added many of the courses in Denmark go on trips where they visit other countries.

In England there is no credit system she said. "Students carry on study patterns for the whole year and have an end of the year exam," she added. Students from the United States are graded on classwork because they don't stay the full year."

Some students like it so much, they stay in the same country for another semester or go to another country, she added. "Last year, one student

family, she said. "Staying with a family gives students good insight on how local families live and there way of life," she added, "I think staying with a

and board and a round-trip plane ticket. She added, the prices range from about \$2700 to \$5500, with Israel being the least expensive and Denmark the most.

"The most valuable thing a student can come back with is an all new perspective about the way they see their homes and themselves in a different light. A semester abroad is a mind-opener, it makes you learn a lot more about yourself."

The semester abroad program, has been in existence since 1966. Satra got involved in the program in 1969. Originally from Norway, she was an exchange student herself. She said she went to the University of Florida and ended up staying. "The best thing, is the total different environment and the new perspective it gave me on the world, as well as Europe."

A semester abroad, "is a once in a life time opportunity, it isn't the same experience as when you travel as a tourist." "I wish that more students would seriously consider that they have this opportunity and try it."



Gunvor Satra Adviser to Semester Abroad Program

went to Denmark and then to Israel, and another student went to Denmark and then to Australia." A few students through the years, have "defected and married and stayed abroad," she said.

Students can stay in the dorms or college approved housing, or can live with a

family is valuable, but it depends a little on the student, if a student has never stayed at a dorm, then I feel staying at a dorm is a good experience."

The cost of going on a semester abroad varies by country, she said. The price includes tuition fees, room

Computer Science Department receives grant

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

The computer science department has been awarded a Department of Higher Education grant, said Aria Cheo, chairperson of the computer science department and added, WPC was the only college to receive the grant this year in the state.

The Computer Science Department was accepted into the Honor Society of the Charter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon...

The grant will be used toward setting up an advanced computer science lab for artificial intelligence, said Cheo. Najarian, a computer science professor, will be the director of the lab for students,

Cheo added. The lab Cheo said, will be located in White Hall and is primarily for computer science majors.

The computer science department was accepted on May 8 into the Honor Society of the Charter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, said Cheo. Cheo added that, other colleges in the society are UCLA, Columbia, Rutgers and other "reputable schools." Cheo and Najarian are advisers to the society and there are eight members.

Brian Conner, a senior and computer science major at WPC is president of the society. Conner pointed out to be a member, a student must have earned a final grade of a "B" in 18 semester hours of computer science courses and all courses in excess of the 18 semester hours must have

been completed with no grade lower than a "C+." The society will be holding a speaker series, a field trip and will attend a National Conference in conjunction with the department in the near future, Conner said. Students who are interested should contact Cheo at 595-2649 or Conner at 385-7739.

The coach house, which houses most of the computers will be undergoing some changes

Cheo said the Coach House, which houses most of the computers will be undergoing some changes. Offices that are inside the Coach

See COMPUTER, page 18

Gay Activist Alliance in Morris County presents

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Catholic Campus Ministry pns events

BY ANGELA ZITO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) at its first club meeting, announced that Michele Corsaro and Christian "Buddy" Paolino, were elected as co-vice presidents and Ray Welsh as treasurer, said Bridget Gaynor, president.

Gaynor also added that the club is celebrating its tenth year as a chartered member of the SGA and a major goal of CCM is to show students that there is much more to the club than just mass. A member of the club can participate in service, social or spiritual activities.

Service activities include working at Habitat for Humanity, a national program where volunteers go into Paterson and help build town houses for low-income families. Volunteers work hand-in-hand with families on building, cleaning, painting, and gardening.

Members also visit the Preakness Nursing Home and North Jersey Developmental Center (NJDC), a home for retarded adults. "When visiting the older people, it is like helping them mentally because some of the people are confined or lonely and it's a real pick-up for them for you to sit there and talk to them," Gaynor said. At NJDC you help teach the retarded and help with mass on Sunday. The nursing home and NJDC are not national programs so there is always a need for volunteers.

The biggest service activity that Gaynor stresses this year will be Thanksgiving Awareness: Thanksgiving, also in its tenth year, is a program that will collect money to help families enjoy a Thanksgiving meal. Gaynor said that CCM has co-operated with other organizations to participate in this event and there has been successful support on campus in previous years. Last year \$2,000 was raised. Gaynor feels this is an important event because it can affect so many people. "Paterson is the second poorest city in the state; there is a lot of poverty. Through the program you are physically helping a lot of people who can't afford a Thanksgiving meal, which you or I don't give a second thought to," she said.

Gaynor hopes to get the support of the whole campus in making this the strongest year. The collection of money and food begins on World Food Day, Monday, Oct. 17 and continues through Nov. 10. Collection cans will be distributed on Oct. 16, during 8 p.m. mass. The money raised will be used to purchase food at Newark Community Food Bank and given to the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition who will distribute it to needy families.

"There is also more to the club than service-orientated programs," Gaynor said. There are social activities such as dances, Sunday night socials, and ethnic heritage nights, which are open to all the college community, not

only Catholics.

There are also activities such as bibby and retreat weekend will be opened to the campus community. CCM holds mass twice a month in the Student Centers hoping to celebrate a mass once a month in the Student Center. "This is more of a formiga

and to include more people," Gaynor said. The club is for the campus, to serve as many people as possible. As a member, you gain a lot of knowledge about yourself through participation in service, social and spiritual activities. "There is a gear inside each person to look for self improvement," Gaynor said.



Catholic Campus Ministry members

Computer Science Department receives new equipment

COMPUTER continued from page 17

House will be moved out and the rooms will be used to add more computers Cheo said. She added, they will have a lot of new hardware including 20 new Zenith computers. There will be an advanced computer science laboratory with AT&T computers and Dr. Pawel Radzikowski will be in charge of it, Cheo said. She added, Radzikowski is an expert in artificial intelligence.

A lot of other majors are using the computers in the Coach House for word processing, Cheo said. More fields are using computers, so we have to expand, Cheo added. Anyone who is a student of WPC is eligible to use the computer equipment anytime.

There are many experts in the computer science department Cheo said. Dr. Sanat Basu, has just come to WPC this year as a professor and is the National Computer Science Foundation Program Director. Also Paul Nagin, is another new professor at WPC this year and he has expertise in computer image processing.

Linton's six interceptions set new Pioneer record

Did you know that freshman cornerback Lee Linton of the Pioneer football team now has six interceptions on the year? That is a single season record for most interceptions in a year.

Check this out. Four out of WPC's nine football coaches were former grid stars for the Pioneers. They are as follows: Bobby Jones, Jr., Andy Alfieri, Mike Covelio and Kevin Bashaw.

What a coincidence. The Pioneer soccer team has a first-year player with the name of Dave Trapani. The neat thing about that is that for the past three years the

Pioneer Notebook/Joe Martinelli

Pioneer men's basketball team had a star forward named Dave Trapani. They are not the same person because Trapani the soccer player is a native of Holmdel, N.J., while Trapani the former Pioneer hoopster hails from Oakland, N.J.

While we are on the subject of Dave Trapani (basketball), did you know that he is from the same hometown of former Pioneer grid iron greats Steve Tripodi and Bob Heavy? That was a town

with some hard-hitting athletes.

Pioneer men's basketball coach Dominick Pelosi will be holding the second annual one-day coaches clinic on campus on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 8:00 a.m. Featured speakers this year will be Mitch Buonaguro of Fairfield University, Bob Wenzel of Rutgers University, Bob Hurley of St. Anthony High School in Jersey City and Pat Quigley of Bishop Loughlin High School.

stage show.

This year's long distance award for the athlete who travels the farthest to come to WPC goes to football receiver Tom Houle, who is a native of Attleboro, Mass.

Finally, I would like to congratulate Lee Linton for being named the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Co-Rookie of the Week for his performance in WPC's upset victory over Kean College Friday night.

R-N shutouts WPC

SHUTOUT, from page 24

for WPC were Stacy Tangel, 6-0, 6-1 to Liz Zambrano; Kristen Veleber, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 to Irene Pardo; Janice Kluxen, 6-3, 6-4 to Marybeth Penczak; Dena DeMedici, 6-3 6-0 to Elsie Fernandez; Briana Kwasnik, 6-4, 6-1 to Janet Reiman; and Jeannette Potter, 6-2, 6-2 to Micky Dominguez.

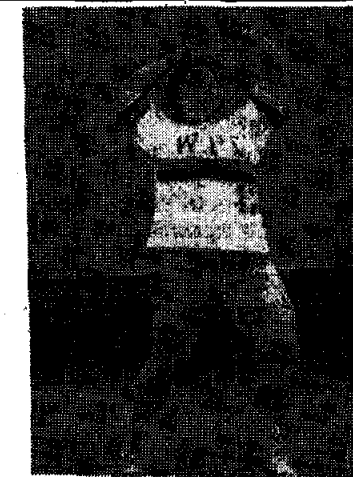
In doubles play, the Zambrano/Penczak duo defeated Tangel and Veleber, 7-5, 6-2; Pardo/Enza Caradano beat Kluxen/DeMedici, 6-2, 6-2; and Reiman/Fernandez dropped Potter/Kwasnik, 6-2, 6-2.

"Kristen and Janice have

progressed," said Copeland when asked who played well. "They've improved miles since last year. They're coming into their own."

The Lady Pioneers will try to rebound at Kean Wednesday afternoon when they travel to Union for a 3:00 match. They then will play in the New Jersey State Championships, Friday through Sunday at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

"I think if they all mentally show up, they'll be fine," Copeland said. "I'm just going to get their heads together. I've been ecstatic. They really have come a long way."



Cheryl Williams

Lady Pioneers spike Kean, improve to 4-2

SPIKE, from page 24

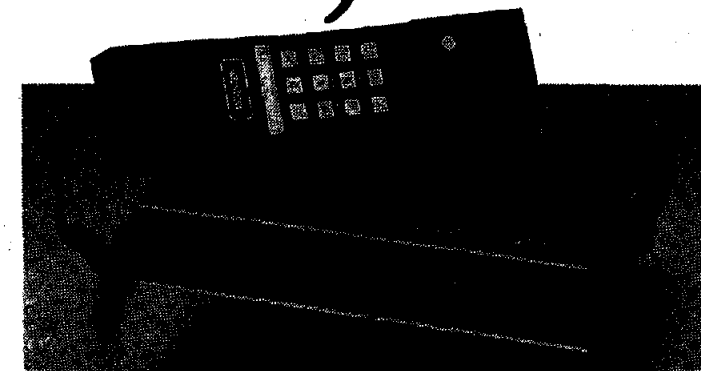
sweep. But the hustling play of Kean prevented WPC from getting on track. In the set, Cheryl Williams came on to serve seven in a row to tie the score at 12-12. But it wasn't enough as WPC dropped the third set. "I liked how the girls came back in the set," Ferrarella said.

In the final set, the Lady Pioneers got back on track with the serving of senior Pat-

ty Pizzichillo, who served five winners in a row to help WPC pull away and win 15-2. "Tonight's game was a total team effort," Ferrarella said.

The Lady Pioneers are at home this week. Tuesday they play FDU-Madison and Baruch College. Thursday, they play NJIT and Jersey City State College. Both games will be played at Wightman Gym. The action gets underway both nights at 5 p.m.

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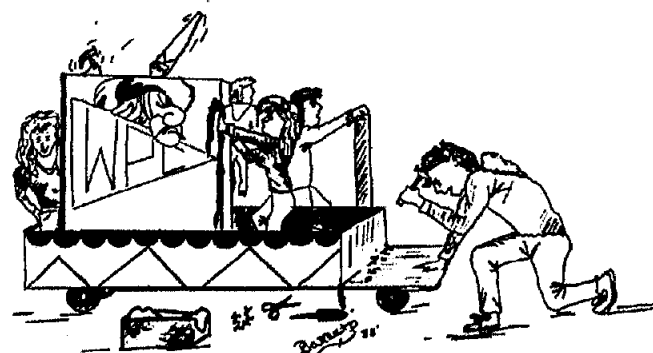
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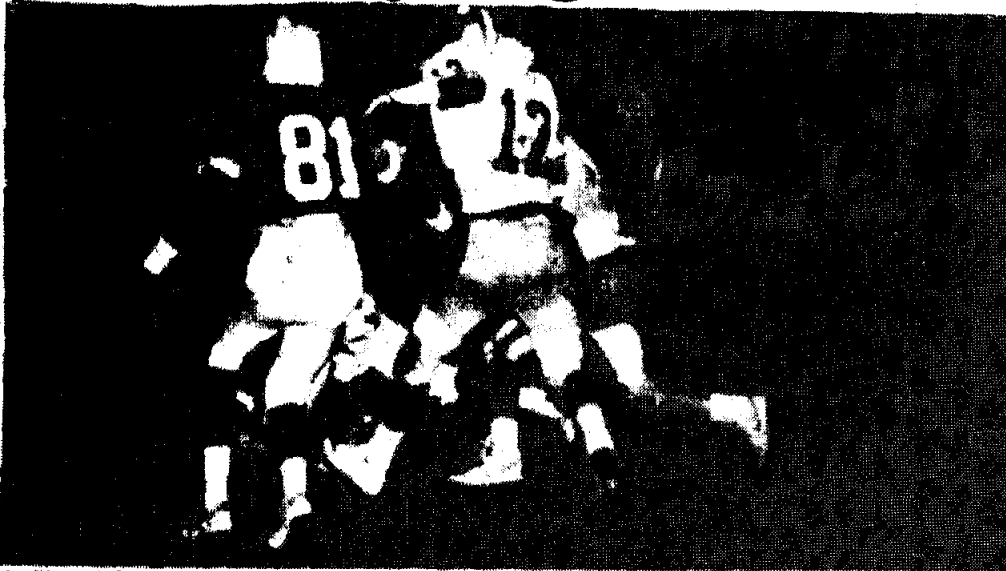
Sports

Vol. 55 No. 8

William Paterson College

October 3, 1988

WPC rally cages Cougars Pioneers falto Profs, face Jersey City today



The Beacon/Noreen E. Braun

As Rene Thompson (#81) and Wallace Nixon (#12) look on, Tim Minor (background) falls to the ground with a game-tying touchdown in the fourth quarter of Friday's game. Dave Lincoln's placement gave WPC a 14-13 victory.

BY SCOTT BARR
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

A Friday night crowd of 2,000 watched in excitement as the WPC football team notched its first victory of the season, 14-13, over the Kean Cougars at Wightman Field.

The come-from-behind victory was the result of two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, the winning score coming with only 13 seconds remaining in the game.

The Cougars, the defending New Jersey Athletic Conference champions, scored quickly in the opening moments of the second quarter

when halfback Jimmy Golden scored on a 22-yard touchdown run at the 14:54 mark. Kicker Mike Small put the ball through the goalposts to make the score, 7-0.

Near the end of the third quarter, Kean, (2-2) added another score to the board. With one minute left in the period, quarterback Steve Musumeci connected with Tony Mariarello for a six-yard TD toss. But Pioneer freshman Louis Thybulle blocked the extra point attempt, closing the quarter with the Cougars on top, 13-0.

Held scoreless for three quarters, the Pioneers finally

began to move in the final stanza. A 24-yard run by junior halfback Pat Harmon sparked a 55-yard drive, ending when he scampered in from 10 yards out. Dave Lincoln's extra point closed the gap to 13-7 at the 12:19 mark.

With the clock winding down late in the game, WPC mounted a 19-play, 97-yard drive to score the winning touchdown. A Brian Leary-to-Rene Thompson 21-yard pass keyed the drive, but Leary injured his knee on the play, forcing him to leave the game. Russ Christiana came in to

See WPC, page 20

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Soccer

Oddly enough, the WPC soccer team did receive some consolation in a 4-0 loss against Glassboro Saturday afternoon at Wightman Field.

The game marked the club with good individual end of a tough homestand for play, but they don't play well the Pioneers - one that saw together," WPC head coach them lose five games (four by Roy Nygren, whose squad is shutout losses) in being off to an 0-8-1 start.

outscored, 13-1, by their opponents. "Ramapo seems to always get up for William Paterson.

And now, perhaps even we're just going to have to more strange, WPC's three-game away schedule this week could pave the road to individual performances."

That's something the Pioneers' first victory. The Pioneers didn't muster against Glassboro, the three-time de-

WPC travels to Jersey ending NJAC champions. The City this afternoon for a 3:30 'rofs rolled into Wightman game, to Ramapo Wednesday afternoon (3:30 starting time) break and an 8-1 record and and to East Stroudsburg Saturday afternoon (1:00 start). roped WPC to 0-3-1 in the conference.

The two New Jersey Athletic Conference games, Jersey City (2-6) and Ramapo (0-7),

"I think playing against a

WPC spiks Kean

BY JERRY TONE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On Tuesday night at Wightman Gym the Lady Pioneers volleyball team captured its first New Jersey Athletic Conference win by beat-

Volleyball

ing Kean College 15-4, 15-2, 2-15 and 15-4, raising their record to one-win and one-loss in the NJAC and 4-2 overall this season.

WPC had a strong start in the first set. The hitting of minor Val Amatulli and serving of senior Diane Weigelt gave the Lady Pioneers a one-point lead. "I was pleased with my strong play tonight," said Andy Ferrarella, head coach.

In set two, the strong play of WPC continued. Beyond the play of junior Jeryl risino, senior Kristin olmes, and the serving of Weigelt, the Lady Pioneers were in command as they went to the third set.

In the third set, the Lady Pioneers reserves came on to play and secure a three set

See SPIKE, page 19

Lady Pioneers shutout

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

After the Rutgers-Newark women's tennis team whitewashed WPC, 9-0, Wednesday at Wightman Courts, it didn't take the Lady Pioneers' head coach Kyle Copeland long in determining what went wrong.

"We need a lot of mental work," said the second-year coach. "We are working with some sports psychologists."

"I think our problem lies within our heads. That's

where most matches are won."

Regardless of how much more mentally tough the Scarlet Raiders were, WPC was physically outmatched. In dropping the shutout defeat, the Lady Pioneers fell to 1-3 overall, 1-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

"We just weren't very patient," Copeland said. "They (Rutgers-Newark) were a steady team."

Suffering singles losses

See SHUTOUT, page 19



The Beacon/Al Vizzone

Liz Zambrano (foreground) looks dejected here, but she defeated Stacy Tankel in straight sets Wednesday.

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Football	Soccer	Volleyball	Field Hockey	Tennis
14-13 (Kean)	0-4 (Glassboro)	15-4, 15-2, 12-15,	1-4 (Glassboro)	0-9 (Rutgers-Newark)
Current records:	0-2 (Montclair)	15-4 (Kean)	4-3 (Manhattenville)	Current Records:
1-3 (overall)	Current Records:	Current Records:	0-9 (Trenton)	1-3 (overall)
1-1 (NJAC)	0-8-1 (overall)	4-2 (overall)	Current Records:	1-2 (NJAC)
	0-3-1 (NJAC)	1-1 (NJAC)	2-5-1 (overall)	
			0-4 (NJAC)	

WPC wins overtime thriller

BY RAYMOND KRUPA
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

At this, the midpoint of the field hockey season, followers of the WPC women's team should be encouraged by the Lady Pioneers' strong showing.

Both goalies, Kim Pisarcik and Denise Dobbins, are injured and with 10 freshmen, WPC is an inexperienced team. But with veteran players like Cherie Bontz and Erynn Murray providing leadership and first-year players like Cynthia Smith, Tonya Kier and Trisha Piombino providing the spark, WPC has doubled its victory output of last season with seven games remaining.

On Saturday, the team suffered a 4-1 setback at Glassboro. Despite a Kier first-half goal (her team-leading fourth of the season), the Lady Pioneers could not overcome a steady Glassboro offense. The road loss dropped WPC's record to 2-5-2.

Two days earlier, the Lady Pioneers scored an impressive, 4-3 overtime victory at Manhattanville. With only four seconds left in regulation, Piombino scored on a pass from Kier to force an extra period. Three minutes and thirty-six seconds into overtime, Murray netted her second goal of the day, giving WPC the victory.

The Lady Pioneers opened the week with a 9-0 loss to Trenton State, last year's New Jersey Athletic Conference champions and this year's number-one ranked team in the nation.

WPC's next game is against Kings tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. at Wightman Field Hockey Field.

Lady Pioneers cnting a new era

No one can accuse Cyndi Gramlich-Covello of being radical. She isn't using any unorthodox plans in rebuilding the Lady Pioneers field hockey program that bottomed out in 1986 and 1987.

The second-year head coach is creating a new era in school field hockey. She's starting from the bottom—and that means many freshmen players.

So far, so good. Although the Lady Pioneers' current 2-5-1 record won't strike fear into opponents' hearts, it will get their attention. The two victories represent twice the amount WPC accumulated the last two seasons. The team went 0-15 in 1986, 1-12-2 a year ago.

Now opposing teams realize the Lady Pioneers aren't an easy target for victory, anymore.

"I think so," said Gramlich-Covello Thursday night. "I think now they (opponents) know they have to play well in order to beat us."

"I think that by our scores and the teams we've taken to overtime proves we can be in the ball games with



CRAIG HALEY
ON FIELD HOCKEY

them."

And little by little, that will produce more victories.

"Definitely," agreed Gramlich-Covello, who doubles as the WPC head softball coach. "One of the girls said that today." It was Kim, (goalie) Kim Pisarcik. She said "you know, next year, and by the time we're juniors, we'll be real good."

Pisarcik may be one of the main reasons if that happens. The Lincoln Park native is one of 10 freshmen on the 16-player roster. And if it weren't for a torn quadriceps muscle in her right leg, she would most likely be the starter in goal for WPC. The highlight of her season came

Scranton on Sept. 14 he recorded 34 saves in ss.

is very, very aggressive. Gramlich-Covello said of ik, who may return after injury as early as ekend.

Pisarcik's absence, an Denise Dobbins has med more than ad-. She has been in goal two Lady Pioneer vic- and is improving with me.

ith such a young team with, Gramlich-Covello king to her co-cap-link Cherie Bontz, the nior on the squad, and nore wing Jackie e—to be stabilizing fac- d leaders on the field. hey're getting stronger ley in that capacity," ie head coach, who is ssisted by former Lady r Denise Point. "They ieir own way of getting nt across."

unior Erynn Murray 'eshman Tonya Kier nchored the front line. ads the team with four hile Murray (two knocked home the win- oal in a 4-3 overtime

victory at Manhattanville Thursday afternoon.

"We're just waiting for her to explode," Gramlich-Covello said of Murray. "She has the power and potential to do that."

Junior Cynthia Smith, sophomore Debbie Pomeroy and freshmen Karen Sinocchi, Michelle Rossi and Trisha Piombino are other linemen the head coach is hoping will provide production. WPC has scored nine goals as a team so far, compared to only 10 goals all of last year.

Sophomore Michelle Carr, an All-New Jersey Athletic Conference selection last year, and freshmen Corde Bednar, Chris Cairns, Shannon Gunn and Lauren Karsen are solid links and backs supporting the goalies.

"They've started to come around. In the beginning, with all the first-year players and freshmen, I was just trying to make them jell," said Gramlich-Covello.

"We have a lot of games that we can win. Once we start winning some games, I think the ball will start rolling."

It already has, coach.

WPC fourth-quarter lly cages Cougars

WPC, from page 24

play quarterback and pitched to Harmon.

Harmon threw a four-yard option pass to Tim Minor in the endzone at the 0:13 mark to tie the score at 13. Lincoln added the extra point and the Pioneers celebrated their first victory of the season. WPC is now 1-3 overall, 1-1 in the NJAC.

GAME NOTES - Leary completed 13 of 22 passes for 136 yards... Harmon carried the ball 17 times for 70 yards... Thompson led the Pioneer receivers with six receptions for 62 yards... Linebacker John Rivera notched 14 tackles (five unassisted) and broke up one pass attempt... WPC travels to Wesley College this Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. game. After a trip to Montclair (Oct. 15), they return home to Wightman Field for an Oct. 21 encounter with Ramapo, the Homecoming Game.



ing back Tim Minor carries the ball behind locking of Pat Harmon.

Harriers improving times

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The quad-meet at Holmdel Park last Friday proved to be successful, increasing the WPC men's cross country record to three wins against one loss. The runners outran Kean, Seton Hall and Stockton, losing only to a tough Glassboro team.

Freshman Jeff Schorlinh led the Pioneers squad in 28:27, placing 21st. Cruising over the challenging five-mile course and sealing the victories were John Coelho (28:31, 23rd); Brian Bill (30:43, 40th); Pete Bray (32:02, 46th); Bob Davis (32:04, 47th); and Steve Finnan (33:40, 52nd).

Coach Frank Pellechia says there's a lot of Pioneer Pride on both our men's and women's teams, and that we can expect to see more great performances as the season continues.

Cross Country

Our women's cross country team returned to Washington Crossing State Park Saturday to compete in a tri-meet with Trenton State and Seton Hall. Although the field was fast, it allowed our Lady Pioneers to improve their times on this course from one to two minutes.

Junior Renee Brahin covered the historic 3.1 mile trial in 21:59, placing 10th. Cruising quickly behind her were AnnMarie Wright (22:29, 13th) and Denise Corrao (23:08, 16th). Also running strong were Karen Martin (24:53, 22nd), Jill Summers (30:19, 24th) and Mary Carson (30:19, 25th).

Both teams will travel to Holmdel Park this Saturday to participate in the State Championship Meet.

STS CALENDAR						
(Home event in bold)						
Sept.	Monday 3	Tuesday 4	Wednesday 5	Thursday 6	Friday 7	Saturday 8
FOOTBALL						Wesley 1:20 p.m.
SOCCER	Jersey City 3:30 p.m.		3:30 a.m.			East Stroudsburg 1 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY		Kings 2 p.m.				Kean 1 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL		FDU-Madison 6 p.m.		NJIT Jersey City 6 p.m.		
TENNIS					Stark Champion 10a	Stark Champion 10a
BASEBALL						Stark Champion 10a
CROSS COUNTRY						Stark Champion 10a

Pioneers fall to Glassboro

PIONEERS, from page 24

ranked team like that," said Nygren, "gives you a good barometer of where you stand and what you need to do (to improve)."

Nino Gallorini scored the game's first goal when he converted a pass from Jamie McGroarty at the 37:19 mark of the first half. John Kennedy, Ken Krynsky and Rich Buckley added second-half goals.

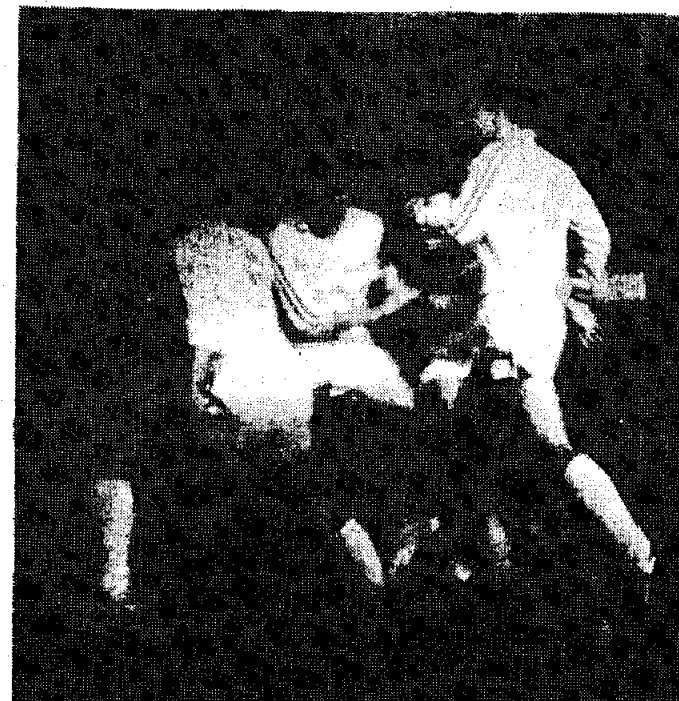
Glassboro outshot the Pioneers, 22-2. WPC goalie Rich O'Brien recorded six saves, while Ken Beil turned back four shots. John Leacotte and George Tittlemayer combined on the shutout for Glassboro.

Gareth Pearce, Al Garcia and Chris Neuhs were defensive standouts for the Pioneers, while Sam Mikanay and Ed Suleimann played well offensively. WPC played almost the entire second half without fullback George Bedoya. He received a red card 1:30 into the half.

The Pioneers will now look to rebound with the two NJAC games this week.

"I think it's anybody's game, Jersey City and Ramapo, both games," said Nygren.

"We're just trying to put things together. The kids are hanging tough."



WPC soccer players crowd a fallen Montclair player during last Tuesday's 2-0 Prof victory.

PIONEER FACTS - WPC opened the week with a 2-0 loss to Montclair. "We lost 2-0, but we played really well," said Nygren. The Pioneers held Glassboro's McGroarty, the NJAC scoring champion in 1987, scoreless. Geoff Young has been lost for the year with a knee injury. Greg Bryson (knee) is out at

least two weeks, while Pearce (groin) is questionable for today's game. "We're just going to cross our fingers that nobody else goes down" said Nygren, who reported he'll have 16 healthy players today. Fabio Aducci continues to lead the team with four goals. Dave Trapani has one, while Bedoya, Cliff Fox and Tom Klarer (who has since left the team) have assists. WPC defeated both Jersey City (by a 2-1 score) and Ramapo (6-1) last year and lost to Division II East Stroudsburg, 6-1.

Post-Season Awards: Mets sweep, but Darryl weeps

The Major League regular season is over, so it's time for me to give my picks for the post-season awards. Some of these are sure bets. Some I wouldn't be money on.

American League M.V.P. - Jose Canseco; the man who replaced Don Mattingly as the best player in baseball is going to win this one unanimously.

A.L. Cy Young - Roger Clemens; no player has ever won this award three times in a row, so what the hell.

A.L. Rookie of the Year - If anybody can name me an American League rookie, I'll give it to him.

A.L. Manager of the Year - Joe Morgan; but who cares?

National League M.V.P. - Kevin McReynolds; wins more by default than by achievement, but may have had the best all-around season in a weak offensive year for the senior circuit. Maybe next year, Darryl.

N.L. Cy Young - David Cone; Orel Hershiser's incredible scoreless streak will probably win him the award, but Cone, who didn't start pitching until May 3, has had the

BY PERRY M. SCHWARZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The standard tool for which athletes as well as students are accepted into collegiate institutions is something called the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Although there has been an overall decline within the SAT for college-bound students, there has been a significant increase among minority students.

The average combined score of math and verbal was 904; in 1985 that figure was 906. Both parts of this multiple-choice test are taken each year by 1.1 million students. They are scored on a scale of 200 to 800 with 1,600 being the highest score to reach.

There is an overall decline in minority students who have missed the opportunity to attend a credible institution because low scores have increased over the years. As reported by the NCAA News in the Sept. 26 issue, minority students in the class of 1988 posted the strongest gain. Black students showed an overall gain, from 728 in 1987 to 737. Hispanic students showed improved scores from 803 in 1987 to 810 in 1988. Once again this is based on the averages of students. Verbal scores among blacks rose an average of two points and math scores increased seven points.

These gains were impressive because the number of minority students taking the

SAT increased significantly. In three years the number of test-takers rose a dramatic 39 percent. In 1985, there were 70,156 test-takers and in 1988 there were 97,483 test-takers.

Donald Stewart, the College Board President, said one of the reasons for the dramatic increase is federal programs such as the Head Start program aimed to help poor students. The results are now paying off in higher minority SAT scores. The combined scores from minority students

More students are attending college

climbed 51 points, but they still trail on the average by 147 points.

As a result of these increasing scores, the opportunity for talented students to compete in intercollegiate athletics and other student activities also increases. In the case of WPC and many of the other state colleges, there are not scholarships awarded. Therefore, the athletes competing on the Division III level have earned their way onto the athletic field.

Although entrance into colleges is difficult with all the red tape, the consolation that SAT scores are increasingly better and more students in general are attending institutions and receiving degrees is a reward in itself.

Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Erynn Murray
Field Hockey

Junior from Wayne scored two goals, including the game-winner, in the Lady Pioneers' 4-3 win over Manhattanville Thursday.

this Bud's for you!

most dominant year. How can you argue with 20-3, 2-22 ERA?

N.L. Rookie of the Year - Gregg Jeffries; hasn't been around long enough to win,

EXTRA POINTS

MIKE DORAN

but he's the best and everybody knows it.

N.L. Manager of the Year - Davey Johnson; might as well make it a Mets sweep.

Did you hear Bobby Ojeda was kicked out of the hospital for making obscene gestures? He gave a doctor the finger!

I made that up myself.

Ben Johnson tests positive for steroids and gets his Olympic medal and world record taken from him. Lawrence Taylor tests positive for coke for the third time and he gets a month's paid vacation.

Ben, I think you're in the wrong sport.

I hear Mike Tyson's next fight is going to be against the Rangers' Rudy Poeschek.

Speaking of the Rangers, some friends and I are of the opinion that Guy Lafleur should wear a helmet.

Can someone tell me who the good NFL teams are?

Quick playoff prediction: Dodgers in seven, Athletics in five. Oakland wins the Series in six. Sorry, Mets fans.

NBA pre-season camp opens this week. You know, this year I can actually say Knicks and contender in the same sentence without laughing. If the Knicks trade for Kiki Vanderweighe and he stays healthy, they might even challenge Boston.

I didn't watch Barbara Walters' interview with Mike Tyson and Robin Givens Friday night. I'm waiting for them to go on the Morton Downey Jr. Show. By the way, did you know Morton Downey's studio audiences are the Rangers' blue seat fans?

Baseball

Pioneers optimistic for 1989

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC baseball team didn't play any games last week. The Pioneers may not be winning games during their fall schedule, but have looked impressive and have shown a lot of potential.

Coach Jeff Albies and the rest of the coaching staff are very optimistic. The freshmen and returning lettermen are jelling together as a team. The pitching and fielding has been impressive and the hitting is good.

The team is short on power, but Albies will definitely improve that before the upcoming spring season.

There have been many standout players this fall. The

pitching staff has been doing fine, and the defense has looked sharp. But perhaps the biggest standout so far has been the continuing development of senior Rick Capozzi.

Capozzi, the Pioneers' Triple Crown winner last spring and the 1988 New Jersey Athletic Conference Player of the Year, is getting better every time out.

Coach Albies promises the Pioneers will do very well in the NJAC in 1989. Albies, who has a lifetime record of 358-148-7 at WPC, can be trusted in his prediction. He has led the Pioneers to many different championships in his 13-year career.

The spring season begins in March.

Albies: "Man of the Year"

Jeff Albies, the WPC head baseball coach, was recently honored as the Joseph F. Job "Man of the Year" in the high-light presentation at the 22nd annual awards dinner which wrapped up the 1988 Metropolitan Baseball League's season.

More than 200 people attended the affair at the First Russian National Home in Little Falls. Met League commissioner Bruce McFarlane emceed the affair and served as presenter.

The award is given annual-



Bruce McFarlane (left) and Jeff Albies.

ly in honor of Met League president Joseph F. Job. Job is the longtime president of the league and is a former U.S. Marshal and Bergen

County Sheriff.

Albies was recognized for his 20 years of service to the Met League as a player, manager and general manager.

Classifieds

Sales — We are expanding our sales staff at This End Up Furniture Co. in Willowbrook Mall. If you are a responsible, enthusiastic person and have a flexible schedule - we want to meet you! Apply within or call 785-0803.

FT/PT — Teacher's aide, group teacher, teacher for Clifton Nursery school. Flexible hrs. and days to fit your college schedule. Self-starter for a highly motivated school. Call 471-8574.

Sales — Excellent opportunity for aspiring young sales person with room for growth and unlimited earning potential. Call 808-1670 ask for Mr. Steele.

Word Processor — Quality Word Processing to meet your needs. Free pick up and delivery to WPC. Ask for Monica 595-6839.

P/T — Job in warehouse 4-5hrs/day. 5 min. from campus. Call Tom at 942-8900.

Tyrola Ski Bindings - 490RD now still in original box. \$125 firm call Beverly at 595-2237 or 694-2114.

Blood Donors Wanted — All-College Blood Drive, Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 10-12, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Help someone in need. It's safe and you'll feel good about yourself for days!

Buspersons — Needed at Bartolo's, Fine Italian Cuisine, near campus, good pay, and tips. Flex. hrs. call 790-0925.

Teachers Aide Needed — For Nursery school in Passaic area from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Call 470-8997 after 2 p.m.

Home Typing — Prompt, reliable service. Business letters, reports, resumes, etc. Call Pat 962-4534.

Childcare — After school 3-6 p.m. Mon-Fri in Wayne. Must have car and references required. One child. 694-5730.

Tom(Froggy)-Happy Belated Birthday! You should have told us. We'll drink many in the Pub to celebrate! The Goofballs in H205.

Blood Buddy-Are you my type? Let's be buddies for life. SC Ballroom, October 10-12, 10 am to 7 pm.

Little-Big Brother R-Are you thinking purple? Do it! They're great guys. When you get in, will I be a member of that family too? Lil Big-Little Sis J.

To Jamie(DPhiE)-Told ya I'd send you one. Happy Birthday. 267.

Sheila-I just bought some strawberry-banana yogurt. Want Some? Jude.

Freshman Class-Make your Freshman Class the BEST EVER. VOTE FOR YUCEL ORS, Freshman Class President.

Seniors-Vote for Scott MacLean, Oct. 5 & 6, Senior Class President.

Congratulations Chuck! winner of the 50-50 Wednesday (9/28/88) Thanks to everyone for their support. Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Laura—Thanks for being there all those times for me. I don't know what I would have done without you! Lynn

Shawna — I missed you yesterday. Thanks for being understanding. Forever yours, The Lady in Red's Lover

To Noreen's Mom — We all miss you and yet we don't know you. You have a good kid here at WPC. Don't worry we'll finish off brainwashing her. The Beacon

Glenn — Thanks for a wonderful, enjoyable Friday. I hope you have a terrific week! Arthur C. Clarke et. al.

Ugly hair — When are we going skating again? You were sooo much fun. I think you smiled at least twice. Tight Jeans

Copy Dude — Don't you have anything better to do on a Saturday night? Did you enjoy your pancakes? Late night Beaconoid

Isabelle — Is that table sturdy enough? Only one month to B-Day! Love, The Captain

Joey Babe — Happy Anniversary! Thank you for being there whenever I need you! If I could marry you all over again I'd say I do, I have, and I always will LOVE YA, Love your Shelly Sweet-heart

Snuggle Bunny — BEWARE! I eat little bunnies like you - and squirrels too! You're not safe, consider this your warning. Clyde Clumper

Personals

Stephanie-Happy 20th Birthday to the last one to join our crew. We're glad we got "Stuck" with you. Love your roomies in H205

Always a Fan-I experienced the CEO spot. But if he doesn't call me soon I must decline CEO also. By the way has he called you? A BIGGER FAN.

Maribeth-Club Fair was certainly fun. But we better get to (Juvenile Delinquency) class, before she is done. (Teaching that is!) Joanie "BOUGE"

B.T.F.36-Eryn and Gabby have you during the day. I need you at night. Love you.V.H.S.O.B.

Arnette-The poster for illusions was definitely grand. Our club would like to give you and yours A BIG HAND! "BOUGE"

To the guys in P304-Hey sunglasses at night are cool, yah, yah chuckwagon. P.S. Give the chipmunk some nuts. Jenn & Jenn.

Dear Knight-Your princess needs to be rescued. She loves you.

"Do you wanna"—You had just better watch out where your Thursday night escapades take you!!! Your Sometimes Partner in Crime

J.T. — Thanks for being there for me. But just remember it goes both ways. I'm here and I care. Love Lisa

Daniel—We love you and you know it! (Band stories and all!) Please come back and visit us again! Don't forget, loose lips sink ships! Disgruntled Band Story Listener

Toni—Happy Birthday!! Make yourself a Carvel cake! Love ya, Kristin

Wave Baby — Lighten up on life it's not all that bad! If ever you need a pal you've got one. Don't forget, life is a vast ocean and we're just here to ride the waves! Understand dude? Wave Baby by clone

Valium — Everyone hates you! You're a toothpick! And your hair looks awful! Well, two out of three of these are true. Ignoreemus

Andrea — Life has been a wonderful thing for me since I met you. I'm searching for words to describe how I feel but nothing comes close. I'll keep searching though... Love T.D.

Nisha & Flo-To the worst uno players at WPC. Kiss, Kiss, Kiss our butts. P.S. Don't touch the ice. Jenn & Jenn.

JJ-Happy 20th.(a little late), hope it wasn't too awful. That #20 card is still feasible but Torso and Antley could ruin it all. So watch it, like I said! Love always Maa-Maa.

Lynn and Laura-Thanks for everything! Your kindness means a lot to me. You guys are the greatest! Love, Mack

TKE#271-Yes, we know you're gorgeous, but are you available? Send a personal in next week's Beacon.T

Pat-You have made this year so wonderful. You are so special to me. Happy 1 yr, Anniversary. I love you! Always, Vivian

R.F. SAPB-Juggling is fun being done with fruit. Not when you juggle my heart, cause you're cute. Don't get nervous. Don't change, you're fun. "BOUGE"

To Chris W.-my most unfor- gettable lab partner. Good thing the colder weathers coming. I'm looking forward to playing wallyball again! Love Always, Graig.

Kim—Bear with it. She'll get what's coming to her soon—and I don't mean phone calls.

Mike Lupica, Jr. — The Knicks and contender in one sentence, O.K. But how about St. Johns and contender? Craig

Baby Heart—Good Luck this semester. I love you very much and I want to marry you. We had tough times but we had more good times. Love, Nicky

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends—Come to the meeting Oct. 5 3:30-4:30, SC 332. Make new friends, have fun in a comfortable, accepting environment. A Friend

Dennis & Tom — Since I never see you, maybe you'll read this. How about we see a movie some night? Call me Nor

CM — Why don't you flush the toilet 15 times with 8 rolls of toilet paper? Even little lilies know better than that! KUNG and NEB

Mom — Thanks for cheering me up. You're the best. Only 7 weeks. About the book...go for it. Love Nickel Notes

Pink — Where are you? Did you graduate? We miss your insightful views on campus pub music. terboys



Student Programming Board

an SGA funded organization

Festivals Committee

needs your help. Meetings are Tuesdays 4 p.m. Student Center 303

"Do You Foreshadow A Great Homecoming?"

Cinema/Video

Presents...

Ghostbusters

Oct. 19
Student Center PAL
8 p.m.
Admission Free

MARLA HANSON

"A Model For Crime Victims"

Wed. Oct. 19
Science Bld. 200A
8 p.m.
Admission \$1.00

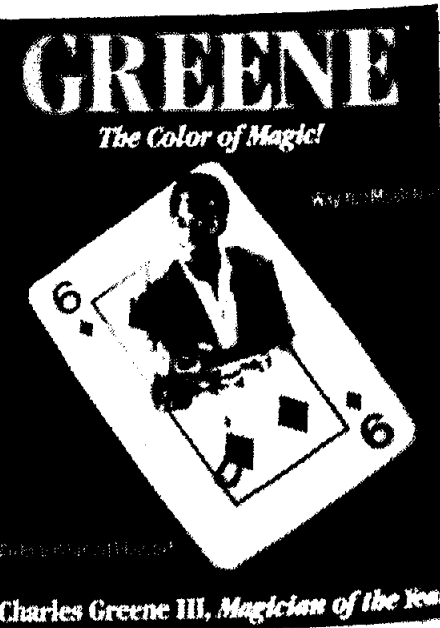


NEW MUSIC COLLEGE TOUR

Think You're Funny?
Be A Comedian For A Day At Our
Last Off Contest!!
5 to 7 min. comedy routine
Oct. 12 in Billy Pat's Pub.
Sign up in Student Center 303 by
Oct. 5

GREENE

Oct. 17
Wayne Hall Rm 222
8 p.m.
Admission \$1.00
"The Color of Magic"



Charles Greene III, Magician of the Year

Entertainment Committee
wants you to help with this year's events. If you want to be part of the fun, come to the meetings Tuesday at 1 p.m. Student Center 303 or call Vincent at 595-3251 or 3261.