

No definite plans for WPC merger

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Pioneers defeat Wolverines, 28-7

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William Paterson College

October 10, 1988

Ride: Civilians in space became 'a stunt'

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

Sending civilians into space on the shuttle "turned into a little bit of a stunt," said astronaut Sally Ride at the Rec Center Friday. Ride's lecture was the first in this year's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

"I hope it's a long time [before NASA tries it again]," Ride said. "That's a program I was in favor of." She said people from diverse backgrounds should have the opportunity to experience space travel, and a congressman, senator and Saudi Prince have all been passengers on shuttle missions so far.

"You just shouldn't advertise your program as one thing when it's really something else," she said, explaining that riding the shuttle is dangerous, not like taking a bus to Newark. "Which is not to say that taking the bus to Newark isn't dangerous," she added.

Ride presented her program in two parts: a slide show depicting the history of the shuttle program and what she called "home movies" of one of her shuttle flights.

The shuttle program was initially approved by Nixon in the early 1970s, Ride said. NASA had not recruited any astronauts since the mid-



Sally Ride signs autographs for WPC students after her lecture Friday at the Rec Center

1960s, and in the mid-1970s sought new candidates who were "self-starters and team players" for shuttle missions. Ride responded to an ad that NASA had placed in her college newspaper encouraging

minorities and women to apply, and became a member of the class of 1978.

The first four shuttle missions were test flights "to verify shuttle concepts," Ride

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Ramapo Bank to close WPC branch Dec. 30

BY JOE COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

The Ramapo Bank on the ground level of the Student Center will conduct its last transaction on Dec. 30 after 13 years of service to WPC and will be permanently closed, leaving the campus without banking service. The bank informed WPC that it "just wasn't able to make ends meet," said Kathy Ragan, assistant director of the WPC Foundation, which leases the space to the bank.

Peter Spiridon, vice president of Administration and Finance, doesn't believe that the college will be able to attract another bank to the campus. He explained that when the college became autonomous last year, it needed to create a banking arrangement to conduct its business. He said that about 10 banks were sent proposals but not one would open up a branch on campus. In the end, Ramapo was chosen, which already has a branch at WPC.

The college is again soliciting proposals but Ragan said that the college might receive an ATM (automatic teller machine) instead of a bank branch. She speculated that the bank's space might be converted into a retail store, possibly by moving the conve-

nience store out of the bookstore and into the new space.

The bank officially informed the college two weeks ago that it would be closing the branch, Spiridon said, although there had been discussion of it closing as early as mid-August. All college employees paid by the state received notice about the bank's closing with their last paychecks, said Carolyn Clark, branch manager, adding that she didn't think most students knew that the bank was closing.

Clark, who has worked at the college branch for 11 years, said that "It's been like a family; you forget you're working for the bank and feel like you're working for the college." She said that none of the five employees would lose their jobs but would be transferred. Clark doesn't yet know to which branch she'll be moved.

Clark said that the branch was the first to receive the monthly Remarkable Service Award from the Ramapo Bank and has received it more frequently than any other branch since its inception in 1986.

There are two branches relatively close to WPC, one in North Haledon and one on Valley Road in Wayne. Clark said that the approximate 1,900 accounts at the bank

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SGA to hold voter registration for students

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

The SGA is attempting to increase college students' involvement in politics by holding voter registration and increasing their awareness of the political leanings of presidential candidates, said John DeSena, SGA president.

"The SGA is currently implementing a program to improve voter registration and participation on our campus," DeSena said. "This is part of a nationwide effort to increase voter registration among men and women 18-24 years old. In 1986, only 16.6 percent of this age group voted."

DeSena was one of four WPC students to attend the

National Conference for Voter Registration sponsored by the United States Students Association Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 in Washington, D.C.

"We went to the conference to educate ourselves so we could return to school and educate the students. The register and vote effort is part of a nationwide program sponsored by the Vote America Foundation in Washington, D.C., with hundreds of colleges and universities participating," DeSena said. He said WPC's program will include two major steps: promoting registration and educating students on candidates.

Voter registration was held Wednesday and Thursday, and will be held again

Monday and Tuesday on the first floor of the Student Center. Students who have never registered may do so, and those who will not be able to go home to vote in their usual district may pick up absentee ballots.

To increase students' awareness of the issues, the SGA will coordinate debates with participants from the Political Science Club, the Young Republicans Club and the faculty. DeSena said much of the information students have about candidates is "hearsay"

from family and their peers. DeSena said that the debates, which are tentatively scheduled one per week, will give the students "a chance to see

what the candidates are doing."

Jeff Weinstein, SGA public relations chairperson, said the debates will have a student perspective. "Students are brainwashed by peers, family and the media," he said. Students must "see... what's really going on. Look between the lines, really research. I hope to, before the election, educate the students through actual student debates on a student level — bring in people students understand to motivate them."

Before going to the conference, Weinstein said he "was very uneducated about the issues. Most have an underlying problem. It broad-

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Counseling Concerns

"Should I Stay In School?"

Next time you ask yourself that question after an all-nighter or tough test, you may want to recall this bit of informal advice from the current issue of *College Woman*: "41 of the 50 top-rated careers are held by the college educated. Stay in school; you're right where you should be!"

Internship at American Cyanamid

Accounting majors! American Cyanamid, a Fortune 100 industrial corporation, has an excellent internship for a first-semester junior with Intermediate Accounting (or comparable) experience and who is a candidate for an Accounting degree in Spring 1990.

This major producer of chemical, industrial and pharmaceutical products (annual sales over \$3.5 billion; HQ in Wayne) has an immediate opening for an Accounting Assistant to work a minimum of 15 to a maximum of 30 hours per week during the semester and full time (37.5 hours) in summer.

You would work with a variety of financial reporting systems, requirements and plans while reporting to the

Manager, General Accounting and Financial Reporting. Send resume to/or contact: Kay Oglesby, Job Locator and Developer, Career Services Department, Matelson Hall.

Minority Career Exposition

Company representatives from all areas of business will be looking to speak with minority students about present and future employment (and summer internships) on Friday, Oct. 21, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 2 Albany St., New Brunswick.

Recruiter's will accept resumes and grant interviews to qualified students. Upperclassmen (\$5 fee with student ID), grad students (\$8 fee with ID) and alumni (\$10) are encouraged to attend. For directions and information, contact Marcia Martin/Ella Brown, 201/932-8236/

"Employer of the Week"

Does an annual salary of \$23,000 to \$25,000 when you graduate make you perk up and think, "Hey, I could go for that?"

If you're a senior graduating in January or May '89 (or a recent alumna/us); have a strong background in ac-

counting, math, finance, computer science, or liberal arts; and would like to work in information systems, financial or insurance services, actuarial, administration or other corporate career paths; then, you may want to look at The Prudential, one of the nation's largest diversified financial services organizations which is seeking ambitious and energetic individuals of all majors.

You may want to visit Pru's 85-acre "business campus" in Roseland, off Route 280, which has over 6,000 employees; send your resume and cover letter to The Prudential, Corporate Employment Center, Dept. CE, 56 N. Livingston Ave., Roseland, N.J. 07068; plan to schedule an interview on campus during several of Pru's recruiting visits to WPC next spring; or, contact Claire or Val (x2281) in Career Services, Matelson Hall, for further information.

Career Change for Alumni

Bored, unfulfilled, or emotionally depleted in a job that's wrong for you? Not living up to your potential?

You can learn new career strategies and techniques that will help prepare you to change careers and find new employment. How? Attend the workshop, "Career Change for Alumni," on Monday, Oct. 24, 6-8 p.m., Student Center 203-205.

You will be able to speak

with the following panel of WPC alumni who are also career changers: Portia Johnson, RN, Nurse Researcher; Robert Blazina, MSW, Sales Rep.; June Riemersma, Visual Arts Teacher and Art Therapist; and Steve Ryerson, Business Administration grad turned Entrepreneur.

Don't Miss These Key Workshops!

Every student can benefit from learning how to look for a job or present your skills in an effective resume or interview. With working Americans changing jobs and careers more often than ever before, knowing how to compete for jobs you really want has become an essential part of your economic survival--or success.

Pre-Law Seminar (Oct. 11, Tue., 11-12:30 p.m.) - James Miller, Admissions Director at Rutgers Camden Law School, will cover application procedures, guidelines and entrance requirements for law schools (Student Center 203-205).

Job Prospects for Liberal Arts Majors (Oct. 12, Wed., 11-12:30 p.m.) - Consider your career options! Find out how marketable your degree may be; plus, trends in Liberal Arts hiring (Student Center 203-205).

Graduate Record Exam (GRE) Preparation (Oct. 12, 19, 26, Wed. 3:30-5 p.m.) - This test in a four part series, presented by Drs. Kressel and Montare of the Psychology Department, is designed to increase your knowledge, skills and confidence. The Advanced test in Psychology also will be covered. (Science Complex 435).

Career Paths in Accounting and Finance (Oct. 18, Thurs., 11-12:30 p.m.) - Consultants from Source Finance, world's largest recruiting firm specializing exclusively in accounting and financial professions, will discuss career planning, job trends, salaries and more (Student Center 203-205).

Marketing Yourself Effectively (Oct. 17, Mon. 6-8 p.m.) - Find out how to translate your skills and experience into marketable qualities. (Student Center 203-205).

Resume Writing (Oct. 19, Tues., 4:30-6 p.m.) - Your second chance this fall to attend a session on the fundamentals of developing your resume. (Student Center 203-205).

Psychology Career Day (Oct. 19, Wed., 12:30-1:30 p.m.) - Faculty and alumni will discuss specializations, graduate study and professional opportunities (Science Complex 200A)

No definite merger plans

BY MICHAEL MCCUNNEY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Talks have begun between WPC President Arnold Speert and Passaic County Community College President Kenneth Wright to develop a "cooperative assistance" program for PCCC students.

The program, according to director of college relations Dennis Santillo, "is aimed at students who are in Paterson and can't meet WPC's stan-

dards. They will get a start at PCCC and transfer to WPC." Santillo said the program's purpose is to increase enrollment at PCCC, which has had financial troubles for some time. "We believe there needs to be a higher education presence in the inner city," Santillo said.

An idea still in the "liquid" stage, according to Santillo, is the building of another branch of PCCC in West Milford, a project that Santillo

said would cost some 20 million dollars. "One argument is that a branch in West Milford would boost enrollment," Santillo said. "People don't like to travel to Paterson."

In a Faculty Senate meeting Sept. 15th, Speert was asked about a rumor of a "merger" between the two colleges. "We have no intention of merging with other institutions, or eliminating [PCCC]," Speert said. At that meeting, the Senate approved a memo stating that if any decisions are made, they should be brought to the attention of the Senate.

Santillo said, "There have been a lot of people involved in this discussion; some say [the program] would cause problems and may threaten the actual existence of PCCC. This is a highly sensitive issue." Santillo said the pro-

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Sombrero toss

A WPC student throws a sombrero at the MTV New Music Circuit Tour held in the Student Center Wednesday. The day of fun and games was held to promote new products. Sponsors set up booths in the Ballroom.

Police chief recommended

BY ANGELA ZITO
STAFF WRITER

A recommendation for the position of WPC chief of police has been made to the president and Board of Trustees from the search and screen committee, said Tim Fanning, vice president for administration and finance, but the name of person selected will not be announced until later this month. Fanning said the academic credentials and references are still needed to complete the candidate's file.

During the summer the screening committee conducted an evaluation of over 70 applicants. Fanning said the five-member committee consisted of himself, and repre-

sentatives from the student body, personal administration, student development and services, and general administration of WPC.

Fanning said the committee looked for a person who was highly motivated, a self-starter, and had good oral and written communication skills. A bachelor of arts degree, experience in higher education, certification by the New Jersey State Police as a police officer or an equivalent position from another state, knowledge of alarms systems and managerial skills were also required, Fanning said.

Since former police chief Robert Jackson requested a reduction in his responsibilities last fall, Pete Ryerson has been acting chief of police.

Watts predicts increased applicants

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1,000-bed capacity of the Towers Residence Hall and 500-bed capacity of the Heritage and Pioneer apartments were not enough to accommodate 156 students denied housing for the fall semester, said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life.

According to Watts, the problem lies with the conflicting goals of the Admissions and Residence Life offices. The admissions office seeks to recruit students from as far away as southern New Jersey, Watts said. Commuting for these students may take as much as two hours by car, or require changing buses as many as four times; therefore, he said, it is impractical for them to commute.

Watts said Residence Life has to accommodate on-campus students and reserves rooms on a first come, first served basis; geographic location is not a consideration in the original room selection process.

He said that 93 first-time students, including freshmen and transfers, and 63 returning and commuting students were denied housing due to lack of space.

According to Watts, the number of students requiring on-campus housing has been gradually increasing. There were almost 200 more students needing housing for the 1988 Fall semester than there were in 1987.

Some students in the Towers were assigned to a triple room - that is three people in a room where there would normally be two. Of the 127 triples established at the beginning of the semester, there remained only 19 triples as of last week. Residence Life predicts each year that a certain number of students do not show up, cancel or drop out, Watts said. Once it has been ascertained that there is available space, the rooms are

detripled, Watts said. Although he recognizes the inconvenience of the triple, Watts said, "At least these students have the opportunity to attend classes and make friends right from the beginning of the semester." He feels the triples are preferable to asking long-distance students to commute until a room opens up. He said that if two or three weeks of inconvenience allows 100 students to go to college, it is worth it.

To ease the inconvenience, Residence Life has purchased a combination desk-dresser-bed unit for the present triple rooms. These eliminate the use of cots and give the students their own "space," Watts said. For further compensation, there will be a partial reduction in rental fees for those in triple rooms.

Watts said many colleges have a room selection process by random lottery, while others employ triple rooms as a regular policy. WPC acknowledges that two to a room is preferable, Watts said. Residence Life has also lowered

the apartments residency age from 21 to 20.

Regarding off-campus housing, Watts said that there is a listing where realtors and local landlords advertise rooms and apartments through Residence Life. Watts said the problem with off-campus housing in Wayne is that it is an expensive area, and to live farther than Wayne would most likely require the use of a car.

Watts predicts that the number of students wanting on-campus housing will continue to rise and that this demand for housing will soon require action. This action may come in the form of the Bond Issue to get state funding for the construction of a new library, which would replace the present library. The offices in White and Matelson halls would then be moved to the "old library," thereby releasing White and Matelson to be used for their original purpose: residence halls. This would mean that approximately 250 more students could be able to live on campus, alleviating the housing demand, at least for now, Watts said.

Students support Bond Issue

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

Students supported a referendum to endorse the Bond Issue, 185 to 46, during last week's SGA elections. They also elected John Andrejack as executive vice president and Arthur Gonzalez as vice president for part-time students.

Class officers elected are: freshmen — Yucel Ora, president; Jennifer Meyers, vice president; Kathleen Amoser, treasurer; Victoria Koister, secretary. Sophomores — Stephan Van Horn, vice president. Juniors — Barry Cohen, vice president; David Pfeffer, treasurer; Kathleen Shelton, secretary. Seniors — Scott Maclean, president; Jim Zito, vice president; Veronica Dignan, treasurer.

Representatives elected are: Club B — Jill Sehested and Greg Jocz; Club C — Paul McAdam; Club E — Kim Curran; School of Humanities — Sue Bisco (Teresa Kenny and Susan Furch will compete in a run-off vote); School of Science and Mathematics — there will be a run-off vote between Glenda Guerrero, Tim O'Brien, Matt Harellick, Colleen McCoy, Tom Gilligan, Scott Maclean, John Bleke, Jim Destaso, and Erin Robinson.

Campus Events

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Every Monday at 6:30 p.m. 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 Apartments. For further information call Ann at 595-6184.

Towers Life Committee — TLC presents EUPHORIA!!! Live, October 10, 1988 at 8 p.m. in the Towers Pavilion.

Jewish Students Association — Open swim at YM-YWHA of North Jersey 7-10 pm. Call JSA office at 942-8545.

TUESDAY

(OLAS) Organization of Latin American Students — General Meeting 3:30 p.m. Student Center 332. Discussion of event for Puerto Rican Heritage Month and upcoming Halloween party. For further information call Raul T. Barriera, President 595-2157.

WEDNESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meeting anyone with a desire to stop drinking for any reason in welcome. 8 pm at the CCM Center. Call Mark M. at 633-6902.

Career Services — Graduate Record Exam. Prep. 3:30-5 pm Science Complex 435.

Career Services — Job prospects for Liberal Arts majors. 11 am to 12:30 pm in the Student Center 203-205.

SGA Club Presidents Meeting — Oct. 12, 1988 at 4 p.m. in Student Center 203-205.

Essence/English Club — Essence-we have a meeting in our office (Student Center 301) to discuss our constitution so be there! From 4:30 until ?

THURSDAY

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — Student Center Lounge 213. General Meeting to plan banner and other activities. Open to all. For further information call 595-3412.

Career Services — Career paths in Accounting and Finance. 12:30-2:00 pm Student Center 203-205.

Student Mobilization Committee — "Chile and Pinochet: the American Connection" A discussion of recent events in Chile. 3:30 Student Center 301. Other topics include bus trip to Washington Oct. 17. Contact Greg at 523-6960.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — The Catholic Campus Ministry Center would like to invite you to our masses held every Sunday at 8 pm. Meet new people. Bring a friend. Call 595-6184.

DAILY

Residence Life — Hurry!!! Buy your tickets for Atlantic City! Tickets cost \$10, receive \$12 in coins. Don't forget, Sat. Nov. 5. Tickets on sale at the Pioneer office or see Mike-Heritage 607, Eddie-H407 or Olga-H507 or call the Pioneer office at 595-2600.

Due to a lack of space, FUTURE happenings could not be published this week.

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Ride: NASA 'must maintain vigilance' in program

RIDE, from page 1

said. NASA had "to make sure it would launch like a rocket and land like an airplane," she said, adding that an airplane could not handle the mach 25 re-entry. (The shuttle lands at 200 miles per hour.) Two people were aboard each flight, and all eight of those astronauts had joined NASA in the 1960s.

NASA then expanded the crew size to five per flight with two pilots and the rest scientists and engineers. Ride was a member of the crew on the seventh flight, the first to include astronauts from the 1978 class, and was in charge of satellite deployment, experiments, and was assistant flight commander, she said. Fifty-seven men had flown in space before her.

Ride said that some of the experiments done on shuttle missions have included space building, which "turned out easy and feasible," and refueling or repairing satellites. To do these types of jobs, which require leaving the shuttle, the astronauts don special self-contained life sup-

port systems and each brings a bag of water and a fruit stick in case they get hungry. They are either attached to the shuttle with life-lines or unattached, wearing "Buck Rogers" jet packs, Ride said. One astronaut, Pinky Nelson, who left the shuttle with a jet pack to fix a broken satellite, said, "The thing that really limits how far you can go from the shuttle is pure fear."

Ride said the first 25 shuttle flights went well, "but there were several signs telling us about a possible danger." In January 1986, on the 25th flight, the Challenger

"There was no way for the crew to escape, no way to shut down the solid rockets, no way to stop an accident."

shuttle exploded on its 10th mission.

"I was asked, or told, depending on your perspective," to join the presidential commission investigating the incident, she said. Two weeks and hundreds of photos of the lift-off later, the commission members noticed the photo which revealed a problem with the one of the solid rocket boosters that give the shuttle its main thrust. She said that at the point in lift-off when the photo was taken, there was nothing anyone could have done to prevent the accident.

"Neither the crew nor mission control knew what was going to happen," Ride said. "There was no way for

the crew to escape, no way to shut down the solid rockets, no way to stop an accident."

Ride said the commission was told to look not only for mechanical faults, but faults with the entire NASA program. Some of the problems they found were "convoluted decision-making" and the lack of an escape system on the shuttle. She said the commission presented solutions and "NASA responded very well to our suggestions." They redesigned the solid rocket boosters and agreed to a test program. They also in-

stalled an escape system, replaced the brakes, made internal safety improvements, and moved landings to California where the weather is more predictable.

"They delayed the return to flight," she said. "It was very important to make sure they got it right before they tried to fly again. Last week's flight went beautifully with no problems." On that mission, astronauts set up a new satellite which allows them communicate with earth near-

ly all the time in orbit. Ride said that on past flights the shuttle was in contact with earth only 20 percent of the time.

Since landing, the shuttle has been analyzed and "looks to be very good," Ride said. But "One flight does not a space program make," she added, explaining that NASA "must maintain vigilance." She said that they must adhere as much as possible to launch dates, adding that "there was too much pressure" by the media for the trips to be on schedule.

The next flight will be a Department of Defense (DOD) flight sometime around Thanksgiving and there will be three to four more before summer, Ride said. The flights, she said, are divided between the DOD and scientists. This year, she said, there will be a higher percent of DOD flights due to a backlog.

During the second part of the lecture, Ride narrated silent movies taken aboard the shuttle. "It turns out that astronauts are really a lot like tourists," she said, introducing the "home movies of the 13th space shuttle flight." Seven people were aboard that mission, which consisted of geology experiments and a space walk by two astronauts to refuel a satellite.

Ride said it takes eight and a half minutes to go from launch pad to weightlessness and one and one-half hours to orbit the earth. She said astronauts wear t-shirts and pants in the shuttle.

Answering questions after her lecture, Ride said that

NASA has to set its own aims before attempting joint missions.

the astronauts discussed their feelings about flying again after the Challenger explosion and said, "It was unanimous. We all did. Everyone was eager to fly again."

About how it feels to be off, she said there is "some of this moment of panic when you realize this thing is going off and there's nothing you can do to stop it."

Ride discussed the possibility of a joint flight with the Soviet Union, saying that NASA "has to set our own aims" before making joint missions.

She said the shuttle program has bipartisan support in Washington, but that support is not consistent. "During the last eight years, support has been low," she said. "Funding has not been there. We've been underfunded for the last 10 years."

Four go to Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION, from page 1

ened my horizons."

Debbie Phillips, who represented the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council and Residence Life, agreed. "I learned a lot more about things I thought I knew," she said. There are many misconceptions, "things we didn't know we could do," she said.

All four students said the realization that students have power was surprising.

"They stressed the fact that 16 percent of the population is 18-24 years old, and only 40 percent of them actually vote," said Edith Moore,

president of the Black Students Association. "It's the most underrepresented group in the U.S. People haven't sought proper legislation. Public officials don't look to us." She said that in the sixties, there was a high level of student activism; in the seventies that activity declined, "and now there is apathy."

Moore said consumer advocate Ralph Nader told how students can get involved in the political process and gave strategy suggestions. "We learned about the internal power within college campuses," she said.

Weinstein said, "Voting is actually student power."

Students don't feel as if they are a factor in this election and they really are."

Phillips said that often students think of only the present, "but (when we graduate) we're going to be taxpayers. Things will affect us then. Not just us as students, us as taxpayers."

DeSena said that it is essential for students to realize they do have a voice in politics. "Students must realize they have a say in the future of our country," he said. "Ten thousand students is a lot of votes. [We must] disclose our strength...so that we will not be pushed around or overlooked."

Colleges endorse Bond Issue

BY WAFAT HOZIEH
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

you wouldn't have to be 35 yrs. old," he said.

Other business

Stephanie Hopson was nominated for Homecoming queen and DeSena as king.

In the treasurers report, Carol Krewer said the SGA finance committee approved \$1,500 for the creative dance ensemble for the groups choreographer, and \$500 of that has already been disbursed. The committee also approved \$131.25 for People for Peace for a 1/2 page ad in the Beacon and \$90 for the Equestrian Team for a horse show.

Student voting

DeSena said he, Jeff Weinstein, Edith Moore, and Debbie Phillips went to Washington, D.C. for a United States Students Association meeting on college students' participation in elections.

Moore said, "We have to take part in the issues, even the national issues."

Weinstein said, "We saw student power, when the candidates speak nothing is ever directed towards the student population."

DeSena said that he wanted to set up voting booths on campus and he already had absentee ballot forms.

Ramapo Bank will close Dec. 30

BANK, from page 1

will be transferred to the branches of the customer's choice.

But John David Hallock, a full-time junior, asks "What are people (residents) without cars supposed to do? Walk to Valley Road?" He said that he would drop his account with the bank completely. Pete Mercurio, also a full-time junior, was "not very happy at all" when he learned that the bank would close. "The only reason I use it (the bank) is because it's nearby," he said. Barbara Bonnema, a part-time student, said the branch

is very convenient, and that she would probably now have to use the bank's Butler office near her home.

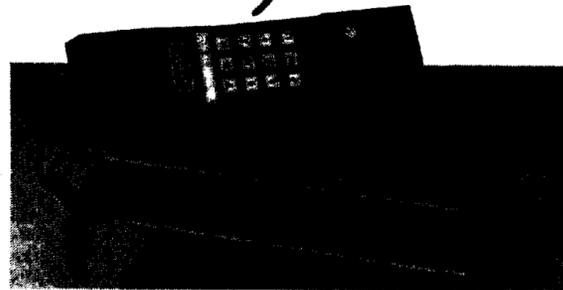
Linda Patterson, customer service manager and a part-time student at Passaic County Community College, has been working at the bank for two years. "I was really hurt when I heard about it," she said, adding that she and the others were "like a family." She said that she may be transferred to the Clifton office, about 20 minutes from her home in Paterson.

"It's going to be hard to adjust to working with other

people," said customer service representative Jonathan F. Fryer, a full-time WPC student and resident of the Apartments. Fryer says he got his start here eight months ago and plans to continue in banking.

Rosemarie Ford, platform assistant to Clark, said she "felt like crying" when she heard about the closing and remembers times when college students and personnel stopped by and visited the bank employees. "We were like a little getaway, an escape from college routine," she said.

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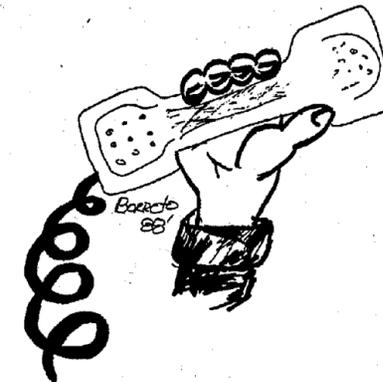
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Advisement is crucial time

Academic advisement, a crucial time for students, will be upon us shortly. It may be difficult to begin to think about what courses to register for in the spring, but its importance should not be overlooked. Naturally, being prepared is essential to the success of the advisement period.

First, students should be aware of who their advisers are and how to reach them. It is an all too common problem that students do not know who their advisers are, where they are located on campus, and how to get in contact with them. Advisers' names are printed on students' registration cards sent in the mail.

Another important thing students should have with them is an up-to-date curriculum control sheet and a list of courses they are presently enrolled in. Documentation is essential to students, especially those who plan to graduate within the year. The curriculum control sheet enables the adviser to quickly assist a student in registering for the proper courses.

Students, while speaking with an adviser, should also think of the future instead of just the immediate semester ahead. Mapping out courses in advance may make it easier for them to balance their course loads in their junior and senior years.

Registration is generally a first come, first served process and the first step is getting proper advisement; don't procrastinate.

Rowdy fans spoil hospitality

Soccer and football sporting events at WPC are being soured by undesirable behavior on the part of a group of WPC "fans" who think it's okay to insult openly the opposing team and their visiting fans. Often sitting in the opposing team's section, these WPC rowdies yell insults at the players, fans and referees, even when a Pioneer victory is out of reach.

These incidents are sometimes magnified by the presence of alcohol consumed by WPC students at the game site. When we host visiting teams, and their supportive fans travel here to cheer their team on, this is the greeting they receive and the behavior they witness.

This type of representation must stop. Good sportsmanship should not only be carried out on the field by our players, but in the stands as well.

Writer defends subject of profile

Editor, The Beacon:

To the student who was disturbed by a student's profile published in the Sept. 12 Beacon. I am the writer of that profile and would like to share a few points with you. First of all, not everyone grows up with the confidence and self esteem that you seem to so righteously possess. Many people of all races and nationalities have different factors in their younger years that form the persons they are today.

This student never expressed that Turkish students don't have any knowledge. He never said a negative comment on Turkish education. He just opened up and shared his belief that he might not go past the fifth grade if he lived in Turkey because of his family's economic situation. He just emphasized his personal beliefs that educational opportunities are more available in America. They are just his feelings. Why take such offense? He never said it was better to get educated in America but just that he thought there were more opportunities. Perhaps you read into his statements too deeply?

Why should you be disappointed with someone you don't even know, religious

preferences? Are you an almighty judge? He never knocked being a Turk or Moslem. He just expressed the difficulty he had living with his family's culture and the American culture. He was just being honest. Good for you that you do not feel inferior being a Turk, but proud. Does that mean that every child and young adult has to have the same feelings as you do? Did you ever think that perhaps you were surrounded with more positive influences and better tools to work with growing up?

He never said Newark made him do bad things; just that he got into a lot of trouble when he lived in Newark.

When he spoke of his years in Newark, believe me he wasn't exactly proud, but he wasn't ashamed either. Just honest, perhaps a little too honest.

He is very proud at how hard he works and was proud being a petroleum transfer engineer. He has a fondness for words and phrases and thought the substitute title for gas pumper was amusing. Not once did he negate gas pumpers. He was proud of his hard work. But after putting in a few hard years he decided to move on to another job. What's wrong with moving on to another job you may like

better and saying what you didn't like about the previous job? I really think you were reading into this article biased with your own insecurities.

Oh, by the way he was joking about the sex-pro garage pants. When I asked him why they were so uncomfortable his response was spontaneous and creative. A little humor never hurt anyone. Please lighten up, don't take everything so seriously.

He never said a negative thing about his family. He spoke with love and concern for his family members. He did mention their differences like his parents' expectations for him to be a doctor, lawyer or engineer and marry a Turkish girl and how he was quite headed in that direction. I don't know where you got the idea he was knocking his parents.

I think you owe a warm, honest and intelligent guy an apology. Next time you see an article that flips your switch, why don't you take a breath, relax and read again.

Rose Fantuzzi
senior/communications
The views of Rose Fantuzzi, a Beacon staff writer, do not necessarily represent those of The Beacon staff.

Student berates George Bush

Editor, The Beacon:

You should vote for George Bush if you are the type of person who:

Wants to give tax breaks to people who make over \$200,000 a year, wants their sons and brothers to fight and die in places like Vietnam and Nicaragua, want big companies to continue destroying the environment and feel you are superior to any minority.

Vote for Bush if you want to see a conservative Supreme Court rip away at our precious civil liberties, want to see more profit in the illegal drug trade and coincidentally cheaper cocaine on the street, feel that quality education might bring too many undesirables (i.e. poor) into the political system, believe that McCarthyism was a proud time in U.S. history and believe that medicine should only be available to those who can afford it.

Vote for Bush if you think military intelligence is not an oxymoron, think the C.I.A. is like a boy's club, think nuclear weapons are

disposable, want to see the middle class cook fries in Burger King, want to see less than one percent of the country own 90% of the wealth, and think Amnesty International and the ACLU are leftist commie organizations who are bent on seeing criminals rule the streets, then the republican ticket is your target.

Vote for Bush if you wish to say no to drugs but get high on violence, think alcohol is not a drug, care about a fetus until it is born because then it can be neglected of health care and decent housing, believe that anti-abortion fanatics who fire-bomb Planned Parenthood can kill to prove they are pro-life, believe that you should get a mandatory penalty of AIDS if you set foot within 1000 feet of a homosexual, and want more law enforcement but less laws.

Vote for Bush if you believe he/she can go into debt without worrying about the repo-man, think the military industrial complex is that new mall on Route 46, think pornography leads to violence

but "Rambo" does not, think multinationals care about you are afraid that if pot were legal we would all become pacifists, think Frank Zappa is not funny, and believe that Reagan is not operated by Jim Henson.

Vote for Bush if you believe white collar crime is okay as long as you don't get caught, think that the death penalty will deter a crazy person from committing murder and Nukes will deter crazy countries from doing the same.

If you disagree with these things, then you had better get out and vote for Mike Dukakis. However similar the parties may be, there are very real differences that should be kept in mind. Stand up and be heard, get involved and your part to preserve democracy; otherwise it may not be around much longer.

Mitch Stillman
Junior/Political Science

Let your voice be heard:
Submit your opinions to The Beacon

Contributions to the Op/Ed Pages must be typed, double-spaced and accompanied by a name, phone number, year in school and major. Phone numbers are for reference only.

Campus Views

BY MARY LEONARD

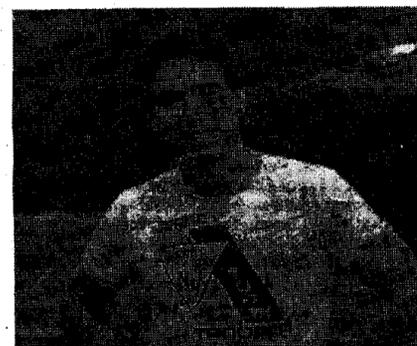
How is the closing of the Ramapo Bank on campus going to affect you?



Tracy K. McPhail, senior, accounting: "Inconvenience because many students can't get around to other banks which are not near to the campus. I will not be able to find a similar bank which offers the worker-college student relationship."



Rene (Goulat) Thompson II, senior communications: "It is an inconvenience for me because I have to set aside more time to drive down to another bank. You lose the personal feeling and friendly atmosphere at the campus branch. Now you're just another number."



Eddie Geraghty, senior, communications: "It will inconvenience the students here even though there is another bank nearby."



Anthony (A.W.) Wilson, senior, psychology: "I'm going to have to go out of my way to cash my checks. If I go to the bank which is closer to me they will deduct cash out of my check. If I see something on campus that I want, I couldn't run into Ramapo to get quick dollars."

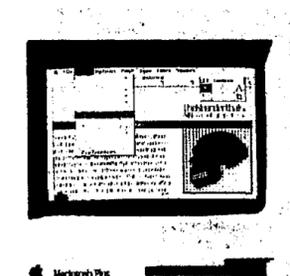


Dionne Reid, junior psychology: "I have an account here and it will be hard for me to get to the nearest bank... with the bank closing down, we can't get any money on the spot in case of emergency."

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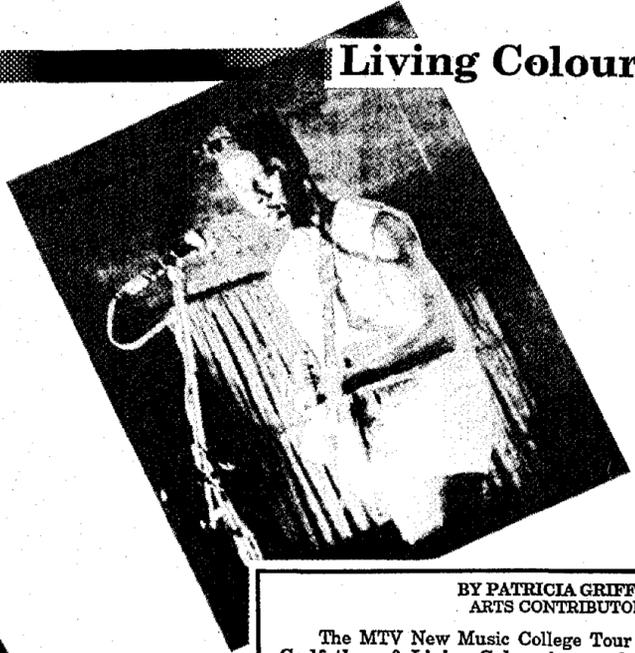
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Living Colour and The Godfathers Rock Ballroom



BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The MTV New Music College Tour concert featuring The Godfathers & Living Colour began after 9p.m. last Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

From the din of the appreciative crowd, it was evident the majority gathered to hear Vernon Reid's scorching guitar and funk-rock sounds of Living Colour.

With the opening announcement of "How you doin' out there" from frontman Corey Glover, Reid exploded into "Middle Man" with steady riffs while Glover pranced wildly about the stage shaking his long braids in reckless abandon.

"Funny Vibe" began with some hardcore drumming by Muzz Skilling, Calhoun then makes the transition to rap-funk flavor complete with pre-recorded backup by Public Enemy. Vernon Reid's guitar still pierces the surface while the end of the song returns to the rapid-paced percussion.

Next came the Zeppelin-influenced "Desperate People" penned by all members of the group, the bass line and lyrics are very similar to "The Ocean".... "I see you crying in the sunshin' hear you laughing in the rain." Reid also throws in a heavy dose of psychedelic Hendrix licks throughout.

Living Colour also did their version of Talking Heads' "Memories Can't Wait" from *Fear of Music*... Muzz Skilling's heavy bass held its own while sharing the stage with Reid's wailing and ever-changing guitar rhythms.

Glover enticed the crowd to join in unison for the chorus of "Glamour Boys" which featured the tricky bass accompaniment of Skilling's alternating between a hard rock and Caribbean style rhythm.

The poetic and tender ballad, "Broken Hearts" clearly shows the versatility of Living Colour.... "I see the fragments of the dreams I used to have... And bits of aspiration lying in the sand... The stained glass wall of love that I cannot see through... Provides the only light here in my lonely room..."

Glover then announced, "This is to all you people who hold onto your ideals" and led the band into "Money Talks."

Other songs performed from their debut album *Vivid*, produced by Mick Jagger, were: "Cult of Personality," "Which Way To America?" and lastly "What's Your Favorite Color?"

The crowd began to dwindle by the time The Godfathers arrived, but performing in front of a sparse crowd had no effect on the energy of this hard-rocking English band.

Frontman Peter Coyne plunged into "I Want Everything" from their EP *Capo Di Tutti Capi* with embittered gusto, following into the infectious "Birth, School, Work, Death" from their LP of the same name. Coyne scowled out the lyrics of alienation: "I cut myself but I don't bleed... 'Cause I don't get what I need..."

Drummer George Mazur furiously pounded out "Obsession" while guitarist, Kris Dollimore assaulted the crowd with riffs of the "Twilight Zone" theme basked in frenetic strobe light.

Also performed from *Birth, School, Work, Death* were "The Strangest Boy," "When Am I Coming Down," "Cause I Said So," "If I Only Had Time," "It's So Hard" and "S.T.B."

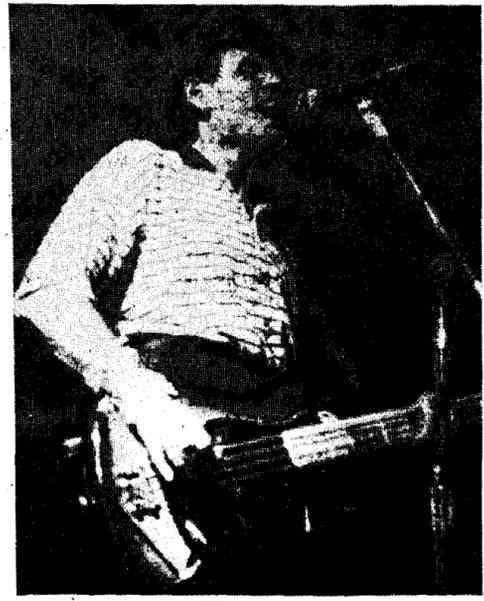
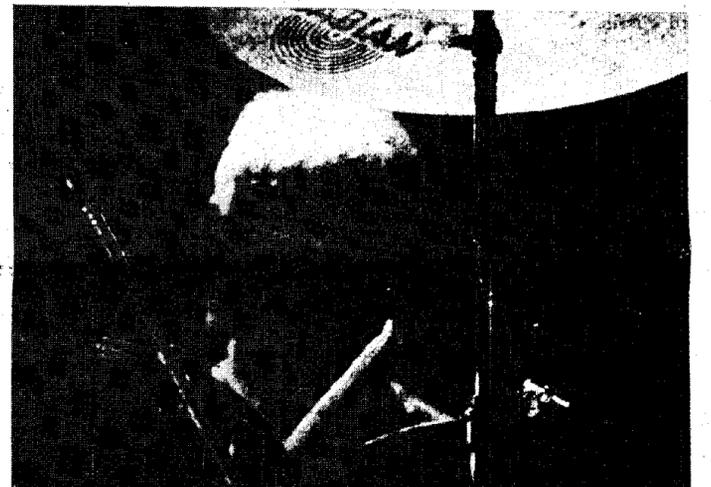
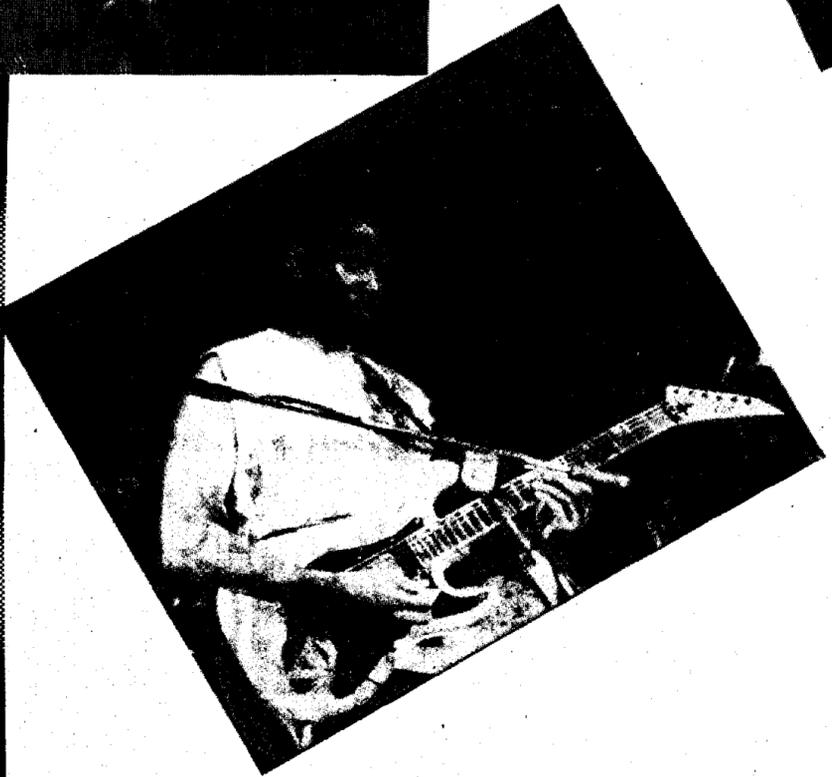
Surprise song of the evening was The Godfather's electrifying loud and fast version of John Lennon's "Cold Turkey."

Coyne deadpanned to the sparse crowd, "Does anybody want to hear a new Godfather's song? It's so f-kin' new, it's hot off the presses" and then bassist Chris Coyne and guitarist Mike Gibson soared into "I'm Satisfied."

In *True style* of rebellion, Coyne said, "Before we f--- off, we'd like to leave you all a song about where we come from and where you come from..." "This Damn Nation."

The selected and faithful crowd who remained were thoroughly rewarded when the The Godfathers returned to the stage for an encore. They performed "Walkin' Talkin' Johnny Cash Blues" which paid rock-n-roll homage to Cash's "I Walk the Line" and ended their set at midnight with "You can't leave her alone."

The next college stop for The Godfathers and Living Colour is Temple University in Philadelphia as they resume their extended joint tour of East Coast colleges from Massachusetts to Florida.



Backstage with the bands

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

Prior to the concert last Wednesday, the band members of Living Colour and The Godfathers spoke informally about life, music and alcohol.

How do you feel the tour is going? Muzz Skilling of Living Colour gave an interesting outlook. "The tour is going very well. It's like being on a cyclone and we're still going up. We haven't gotten to the crest yet and we can't see what's on the other side of the hill or if there are any tracks on the other side. College crowds have been the best because they are more progressive and energetic... When they love you, they love you all the way."

How do you find performing on American campuses? Kris Dollimore and

Peter Coyne from the Welsh band The Godfathers replied, "We find performing on campuses (in America) much different because the students are sober... In England there are subsidized bars on campus, therefore the students are more receptive." They continued to say, "We have a bigger following in the clubs (here) than on campus. There are a lot of students who don't know our music."

The tour ends on Oct. 28 at the University of Miami, Living Colour will continue their tour in England and will return in mid-December to tour the west coast universities. The Godfathers will return to England, where they will begin recording their new album. They are scheduled to return to the U.S. in March when they will begin to promote their new album.

Photos taken by Al Vizzone and Anthony Dimatteo



Members of the cast of Zart Kabaret

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

WPC's Mainstage Theatre season opens this Friday with *Zart Kabaret*, a new vaudeville show that combines mime, slapstick comedy, dance and song.

Award winning choreographer and mime, Lavinia Plonka and her partner Alan Mintz began working on *Zart Kabaret* in 1985 and have created a "combination of old vaudeville, Berlin Cabaret and a Warner Brothers cartoon on acid," says Plonka and Mintz.

The cast is composed of WPC students as well as members of the community. "This has been a wonderful opportunity for us to explore new ideas that involve a larger group of performers," says Plonka. This production had involved intense training in physical theatre, dance, mime and comedic technique.

The show also includes original music, with lyrics by Plonka and music by Terry Kennedy, the show's musical director.

Plonka received her bachelor of arts from Montclair State College and has been awarded fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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The Beacon October 10, 1988 Jazz Room Series

Three of the jazz world's premier baritone saxophone players will join in a musical tribute to their late colleagues Pepper Adams on Sun. Oct. 16 as part of the continuing 1988-89 Jazz Room Series at WPC in Wayne Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

Leading the salute to Adams, who died in 1986, will be Gary Smulyan, Charles Davis and Joe Temperley, baritone saxophone. Joining them will be top jazz musicians Harold Danko, piano; Elliot Zigmund, drums and Rufus Reid, bass.

Smulyan, who began his career performing with Lee Konitz and Chet Baker, has performed throughout the world with the Woody Herman Orchestra and the Mel Lewis Orchestra. He has also played with Tito Puente and the Red Rodney Quintet, and produced the Harry Carney Memorial Concert, which featured 15 baritone saxophonists on stage together.

Davis has been on the jazz scene for many years. In addition to performances with his own quintet, he has performed and recorded with some of the most illustrious jazz artists, including Elvin Jones, Archie Shepp, and the

classic Cedar Walton-Hank Mobley Quintet.

Born in Scotland, Temperley has been on the American scene since 1966, when he joined the Woody Herman Band. Since then, he has performed and recorded with most of the best big bands in the world, including Buddy Rich, Thad Jones-Mel Lewis, Clark Terry, Buck Clayton and the Duke Ellington Band, where he replaced the legendary Harry Carney.

Danko, on piano, is well known for his performances with Lee Konitz, Thad Jones, and Mel Lewis. Zigmund, on drums, has toured with the late Bill Evans and most recently as part of the Michel Petrucciani Trio. Bass player Reid, who is director of WPC's jazz studies program, is a former member of the Thad Jones Mel Lewis Orchestra and has also performed with Benny Golson, George Shearing, James Moody and Stan Getz.

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

Art At Lunch

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Elisabeth Sisco, a WPC senior majoring in art history, will be presenting a lecture on William Hogarth during Art at Lunch on Thurs., Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn Center for the Performing Arts.

Sisco said the most interesting aspect of British engraver and painter Hogarth would be his newspaper engravings and political cartoons. She will speak more on that topic rather than his portraits. "There is more human interest in the social issues of the day than to look at a portrait of a rich woman," Sisco said. "His engravings are interesting because they have social significance and people

don't realize this kind of humor existed then."

Sisco has been a gallery docent for two years and has presented other Art at Lunch programs featuring Egyptian art and the art of Toulouse-Lautrec. Her own taste leans towards primitive or modern art.

Sisco hopes to attend graduate school and pursue studies that combine art and social sciences. "I want to do something that is socially conscientious. I don't want to be just an art historian," Sisco said. "Hogarth showed art is for all people, not just the wealthy, educated and upper class and that is really important."

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WPC "Newsbreak" seeks more writers

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

"Newsbreak" is the TV news show that started up at WPC this semester. Michael McCunney, a junior in communication, is the producer of the show.

"Newsbreak" is a two-minute newscast that is broadcast on Channel 3 and 35, McCunney said. Channel 3 is the College TV station and Channel 35 is broadcast to local towns. On Channel 35, about 40,000 viewers see the show.

On Channel 3, "Newsbreak" deals with WPC stories and sports and maybe a local story or two, McCunney said. He added that for Channel 35, "Newsbreak" deals with mostly local stories and maybe one story from WPC. The show is aired on each channel four times a day between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Last semester, two students that have graduated, Rick Holston and Kim Grabowski, submitted the proposal of "Newsbreak" to John Kiernan, chief engineer of the TV studio, McCunney said. He had planned on being the producer of "North Jersey Magazine" this year, but the show was canceled because there wasn't a graduate assistant to help and the faculty advisors didn't think the show

was professional enough," he added.

McCunney said he became very interested in "Newsbreak," and since he was the most interested he became the producer. "I got my friends together who worked on 'NJM,' but I had to recruit a lot of people for "Newsbreak."



Mike McCunney

Almost no one on "Newsbreak" has any experience producing a show McCunney said. "In the beginning I was really nervous about people not showing up, but the crew has really come through for me."

"Writers are the backbone of the show and I really need more of them," McCunney said. "We have only one steady anchor, Michele Smilek, but we are doing auditions for more anchors." He wants different anchors, because the local viewers like it and he is "optimistic about anyone who tries out, because with that interest in mind it keeps people drawn to the

show." Not everyone was born to be an anchor person on a news show though, he added.

"Newsbreak" is on air for two minutes, but McCunney hopes that by May the show will be on 15 minutes and have a couple of anchors and even be able to go to field reporters, he said. "When I first started, I thought two minutes was a lot, and three weeks ago I thought 5 minutes seems easy to go to."

There are classes that teach field reporting like TV News, McCunney said. "Once a student learns how to use

the camera and produce a field show, they should start bringing in tapes to me to be used on the air," he said.

McCunney said he is in the process of talking to Dr. Maltese, a WPC communication professor, about the possibility of students who help out receiving 3 credits for it. He added that he doesn't know how many days a student would be required to go to help out, but if the filming of the football games and High School Bowl can get credit, hopefully "Newsbreak" can too.

"To build the show bigger we need a bigger news writing staff and more people on our show, no matter how big we get, it will never be too big, as long as we can handle it," McCunney said. He added that being inexperienced shouldn't stop students from helping out, because it is a great learning experience. The tapings and writing are done Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in TVB in Hobart Hall. If interested contact Michael McCunney at 942-0028.

Club fair motivation impresses Booth

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 tradi-

tion here at WPC in which most or 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 ba-

sically any task related to it. Booth feels that because of the full support she's had from Student Development, the honesty and support from the 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.

Anorexia and Bulimia: Treatment for eating disorders discussed

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
STAFF WRITER

"Eating disorders are treatable," even though the media has played up on the fact that people die from them, said Rodney DeMichael, Executive Director of the Center For the Treatment of Eating Disorders in Livingston.

DeMichael told a group of about 20 students in the Towers on Sept. 28 that across the country about one third of the people recover, one third get worse and a third remain the same. In centers like the one in Livingston where professionals really understand the eating disorder problems, recovery is at a much higher percentage, DeMichael added.

Kathleen Kemper, a 25-year-old college student and coordinator of supportive services at the center, began the seminar with her 7-year personal struggle with anorexia nervosa. It started when she was thirteen but for the past five years Kemper said she has not had the desire to starve herself. Kemper said she wants to educate and help someone out because eating disorders "are very prominent" in our lives. Having had the disease "gives me an advantage," she said. "There is life after anorexia nervosa."

About 100,000 people in the United States, most of them women, suffer from anorexia nervosa, DeMichael said. Anorexia is characterized by self-starvation and a 20% drop in body weight not due to a biological illness and psychological problems. He said studies show that 15% to 30% of young American women have experienced some

form of bulimia, a disorder characterized by binge eating followed by purging through self-induced vomiting, use of laxatives, diuretics or excessive physical activity.

With all the exercise and dieting in our culture, it's hard to recognize a person in the beginning stages of anorexia, DeMichael said. Some of the signs are losing weight, withdrawing from social activities, no friends, anxiety, depression and not seeing oneself as thin as one really is.

Society dictates such a perfect body build for women besides all the other expectations, DeMichael said. "Up until last year, having a thin, almost pubescent type figure" was in. DeMichael said "women are actually struggling against their natural body structure."

Eating disorders "take care of emotional needs," DeMichael said. A person with a disorder is avoiding coping with his or her problems by bingeing or restricting themselves from food instead of actually learning how to deal head on with their problems.

A woman with anorexia nervosa looks at the perfect beautiful thin cover girl and thinks if she loses five pounds more, she'll be just like her and her problems will disappear, DeMichael said. "The trouble is the problems don't go away," and the anorexic decides to lose more weight.

Eating disorders usually occur during life transitions, DeMichael said - puberty, high school, college, etc. "There has been a real push on young people" in the last

ten years to achieve, DeMichael said. The 60's sexual revolution has caused teenagers and young adults "to deal with sexual issues at earlier and earlier ages."

He said that problems he had to cope with in college, high school and even younger students face now.

"Our moods affect the way we eat," DeMichael said "and anorexia is a magnification." There has been a massive campaign in our society to "say no to drugs" and alcohol in the last 7 or 8 years, he said. A troubled person who may have resorted to alcohol or drugs in the past may develop an eating disorder instead.

Identified anorexics are about five percent, but male bulimics are much higher, DeMichael said. Exercise is "sanctioned" in this country and most bulimic males exercise compulsively.

"Bulimia is harder to identify" because "it is a highly secretive behavior," DeMichael said. Bulimics feel horrible and ashamed about what they do.

DeMichael said if someone knows of someone else with an eating disorder, they should talk to them but not in a controlling, critical manner. He said, "see the disease as being manageable and conquerable" and encourage them to get help.

A person with an eating disorder "can't get their needs met," DeMichael said. They're not ventilating their feelings. The Livingston Center's professionals use a lot of "eclectic models to teach ventilation," he said. The center's hotline number is 1-800-624-2268.

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OCTOBER 11, 1988
3 P.M.

Equestrians seek team members

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

You don't have to be a Willie Schumacher to be on WPC's Equestrian Team is how Kim Curran, head of the Equestrian Team, feels. No prior riding experience is necessary, but an interest in horses and in competition is preferred.

The competitions in which the Equestrian Team competes are the Intercollegiate Horse Shows. They are composed of shows that take place at different colleges and universities such as West Point, New York University, and Pace. Riders are categorized according to divisions and classes. This is largely determined by how well a rider's skill and experience are devel-

oped. Four horse shows are scheduled per semester and if a person can't afford a horse, one will be provided for them.

Judges evaluate each competitor's performance by criteria such as how well a rider looks on a horse, control over the horse and style, confidence, how a rider compares with others in their particular class, and over-all appearance. Currently, there are 14 members on the Equestrian Team, of which at least five have experience in riding. They practice once a week and take lessons at \$18 per hour. Transportation to and from competitions are provided by the participants themselves.

The riding attire that is worn are boots, a hat with a harness, riding pants and a jacket, or a blazer. The gear tends to be expensive if a person does not already own it, Curran said.

Anyone interested in joining the Equestrian Team can contact Curran or leave a note in the SGA office.

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Krewer takes stand against nuclear war

BY TOM FRICKANISCE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

From shy in high school to politically active, Carol Krewer, SGA co-treasurer, is taking a stand against nuclear war. "I'm not going to change the world. I want to get involved. This is my future. This is my life, and it will be my children's lives. I've learned to stand up for what I believe in."

Krewer is also a member of the Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Students and Friends. Gays and lesbians need a club, she claims, "because they are a minority. These people want to have a voice. They're part of our life."

"They need to know that their feelings aren't wrong."

"I am a friend," she points out. "We don't want people to think the club is just gays and lesbians."

There is a need for minority clubs on campus like the Black Student Association and the Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Students and Friends, she said. "Their culture has to be noticed."

Looking back, Krewer said she has "grown up a lot" since high school. "I was unhappy," she said. And, "I was shy when I first went to high school. There was nothing that I could get involved in that would let me

be me." Krewer began high school in New Hampshire before moving to New Jersey. There, she said, "people are more close-minded, conservative." Krewer describes herself as liberal but doesn't consider WPC a liberal college.

In New Hampshire, "my clothes were different. We all wore Levis and flannel shirts," Krewer said.

Recalling her first school day in New Jersey, she tells this story. "I wore a blue and white striped pair of Chino pants and a matching jacket with a white shirt. I thought I looked pretty cool," she said. Everybody else thought she dressed odd.

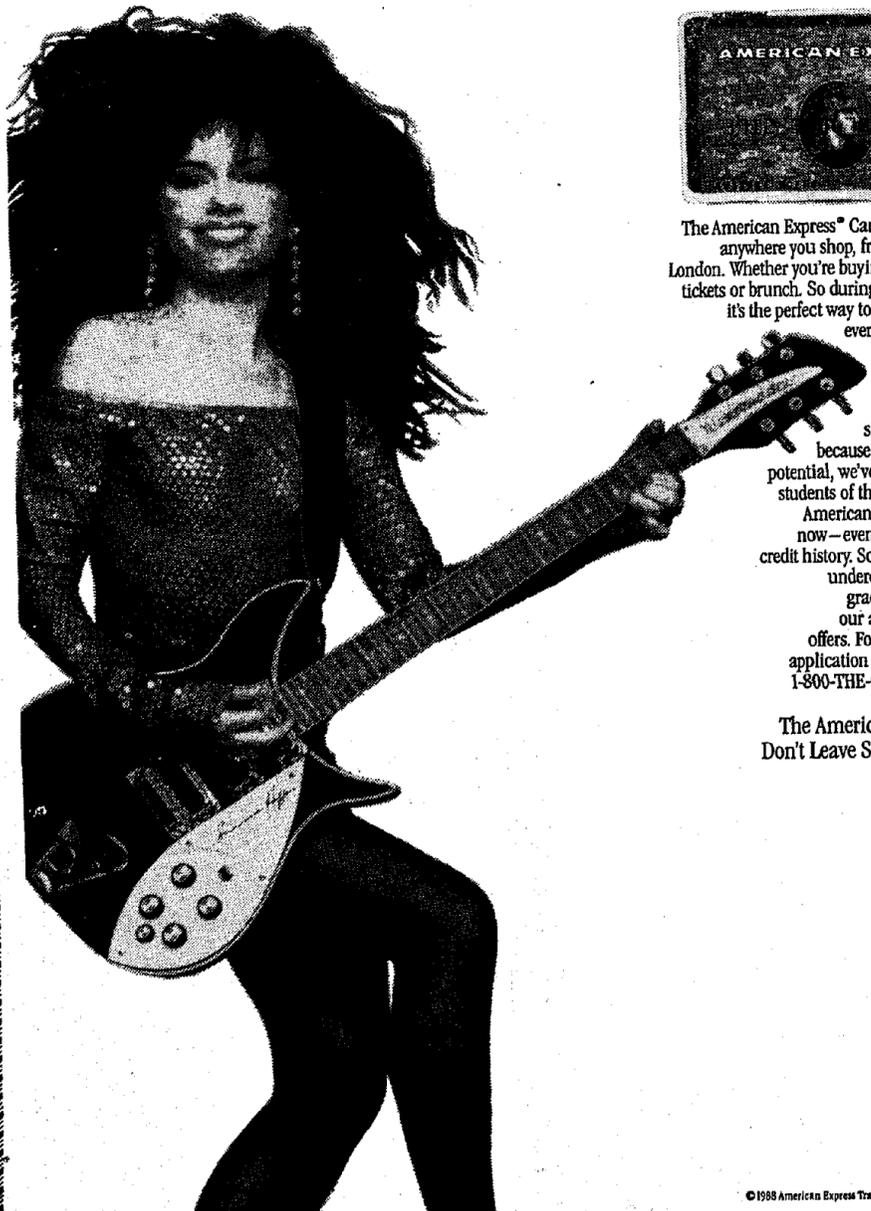
Krewer also said she is a

founding member and the treasurer of the People for Peace club. "We are trying to increase public awareness about the 'arms race' with the Soviet Union," she said.

Krewer spends what little free time she has with her four brothers and sisters and is considering entering the Peace Corps or doing social work in Brazil when she graduates. "I want to do some sort of work that will better society," she said.

Krewer is a junior majoring in early childhood and sociology. Although she initially considered nursing, she has decided to pursue teaching. "I want to be a teacher that will give children a home atmosphere."

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Cone counn just post-season hype

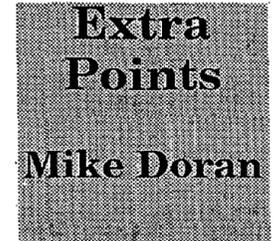
Would anyone have cared what David Cone wrote in the Daily News last week if he hadn't been knocked out in the 2nd inning? This is just a perfect example of the hype that replaces real stories in post-season sports.

Actually, I kinda liked Cone's writing. I mean it was no "Craig Haley on Field Hockey," but it had it's moments.

The Mike Tyson-Robin Givens divorce really took the world by surprise. The only person who didn't see that coming was Mike and his bank account.

How come all the place-

kickers in the NFC East look like they're trying to kick a Nerf?



Is Dallas Green the Yankees' new manager or their new righthanded starter?

Monday Night Prediction - Giants 21, Eagles 20; the Gi-

ants are outplayed but win when the referee takes away a Philadelphia extra point because the placekicker is wearing illegal turf shoes. It's been that kind of a year for the Giants.

I was going to make a joke about Columbia winning its first game after 44 losses, but I think it's funny enough as it is.

Do you have anything to say about sports? Want to make an observation, propose a trade, tell a joke? If you would like to make your views known bring your legible, written comments to The Beacon, Room 310 in the Student Center, c/o Mike Doran.

Christiana offense bombs Wesley

CHRISTIANA, from page 16

PIONEER NOTES — John Rivera, the Pioneer leader in tackles on the season with 55, is being chased by Brian Colligan who now has 54 on the year. Co-captain Mike Murphy has 36 tackles. All three of these individuals play the linebacker positions for the Pioneers...Thompson currently leads the Pioneers

in receptions with 17 catches for 247 yards, 14.5 yards per catch. As a team, the Pioneers now have 53 receptions, that is already 14 more than all of 1987! Lou Mancuso has already matched his reception totals for all of 1987 with six catches for 90 yards and a touchdown.

This week the Pioneers will journey east on Route 3

for an 8 p.m. Saturday evening contest against arch rival Montclair State. If WPC plays as well as they did against Wesley, the Pioneers have a shot at obtaining their first ever victory over the powerful Indians. The Pioneers enter the contest with a two-win, three-loss year, while the Indians now have a four-win, one-loss record.

Who knows? This may be the year that the Pioneers star as giant killers and bring the Indians back down to earth. Last year, the Pioneers lost to Montclair 12-0 at Wightman Field.

Freshman Tonya Kier drawing lots of attention

BY PERRY M. SCHWARTZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC field hockey team is comprised of 65 percent freshmen players. During a game, it is difficult for the fans to identify players immediately because of the large field.

However, one of those freshmen is easy to spot after a goal. Just listen for the excitement in her voice after she scores—she has done that a lot in 1988.

Tonya Kier has scored seven goals for the team thus far. The most WPC scored as a team in 1987 was nine. Kier is happy and surprised that she is doing well in just a short amount of time.

"I am very surprised at my success thus far. I learned a lot about the college game in a short amount of time and now I am putting things together," Kier said. "I must also credit the players around me because without them feeding me the ball and supporting me, I would not be scoring as much."

Kier said that one of the reasons for the team being 3-5-1 is that the many athletes are young and they are from different programs around the state. The group started to gel and they know where to pass and shoot the ball for a goal. Last season, the Lady Pioneers won one game and, in 1988 they have three wins under their belt. They lost two close matchups with Montclair State and Manhattanville, who are both ranked

teams. This competitive play is evidence that the team can play with the best.

"We really are not a bad team," Kier said. "We lost a few close games, but we are improving with each one also." Our wins have come from non-conference games. We need to win our first conference matchup and a rematch with Montclair or Kean could be just the time."

Kier said the team is enthusiastic and optimistic about the season. They are shooting for a .500 record and are three-quarters of the way towards accomplishing the goal. Individually, Kier is looking to improve on her overall technique and defensive skills, as well as maintain a solid scoring mark in 1988.

Kier said the college game is much different than high school on the field and off. The All-Star athlete from Clarksboro High School mentioned that there is more freedom and the referees do not stop the ball and break the action as they did in high school. The athletes do not bunch up during the game. The women know how to play their respective positions and the results show.

As for off-the-field activities, Kier adjusted to the free-time element of college and has learned the time management aspect, which is one of the hardest elements to learn as a college freshman.

As the season progresses so will Kier's individual and team goals. Remember, if one is at Wightman Field and watching a field hockey game, but missed who scored and for which team, do not ask, just listen and if it is Kier, then one will have the answer.

WPC blasts King's

BLAST, from page 16

tender Denise Dobbins' job easy. King's was held to only one shot on goal.

Saturday's game at Kean was rained out, leaving WPC's record at 3-5-1. The Lady Pioneers' next game is at Montclair tomorrow night at 7:30.

NOTES—Kier led WPC with ten shots on goal. She has scored seven goals this season, tops on the squad. Luchese's goals were her first ones of the season... Dobbins is still playing with a broken wrist and finger... Kim Pisarcik, the starting goalie at season's start, is coming back very slowly from a torn quadricep... Saturday's game will be made up at a later date.

Budweiser.
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Russ Christiana
Football

Freshman from Wood-Ridge, the ECAC Rookie-of-the Week, ran for 119 yards and passed for 165 yards to lead WPC to a 28-7 victory over Wesley Saturday.

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WPC sweeps four opponents, improve record to 8-2

SWEEP, from page 16
the entire starting team out-

Runners compete in Championships

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The New Jersey State Championships held at Holmdel Park Saturday proved to be not only a challenge in course, but also in weather. WPC's cross country runners braved the cold, wind, rain and mud to compete with the best in the state.

Coach Frank Pellechia is very pleased with the progress this young team is making. He is optimistic about how well the cross country team is

played the Lady Gothics. In the final game of the night, the Lady Pioneers showed great patience and experience in putting away a well-coached NJIT squad. Set one saw the Lady Pioneers and Highlanders battle in long volleys only to see WPC win the points and the set, 15-9. The hitting and serving of Talley, along with the play of Weigelt and Jeryl Orsino gave the Lady Pioneers a one-set advantage.

In set two, WPC's experience paid off as it was able to fight off a NJIT team, 15-13. Orsino, Talley, Amatulli, Weigelt, Kristin Holmes, Cheryl Williams and Cheryl Stetz were all instrumental in the win. "By far, this was our best game of the season," said head coach Sandy Ferrarella about the NJIT victory.

25:27. The men's team ran under tough conditions and competition, finishing eighth out of 11 teams, but came through with a strong performance. Sophomore John Coelho ran to a 30th place finish over the 5-mile course in 28:05; freshman Jeff Schorling ran 28:32 for 37th place; sophomore Brian Bill was 57th in 30:53; sophomore Pete Bray ran 31:37 for 64th place; freshman Bob Davis finished 71st in 32:46 and sophomore Steve Finnman was 72nd in 32:57.

working together, and said that extraordinary improvements in performances and times are evident at every competition. The women fared well over the 3.1 mile course, placing seventh out of 15 teams, with a field of 73 runners. Junior Renee Brahin placed 23rd in 22:03; freshman Denise Corrao ran 23:17 to finish in 40th place; junior AnnMarie Wright placed 42nd in 23:20; freshman Karen Martin was 52nd in 25:02 and freshman Mary Carson was 56th in

perience in putting away a well-coached NJIT squad. Set one saw the Lady Pioneers and Highlanders battle in long volleys only to see WPC win the points and the set, 15-9. The hitting and serving of Talley, along with the play of Weigelt and Jeryl Orsino gave the Lady Pioneers a one-set advantage.

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"By far, this was our best game of the season," said head coach Sandy Ferrarella about the NJIT victory.

SET NOTES - At one point, Cimino served 13 consecutive points against

Baruch, while Williams notched seven straight against FDU ... The Lady Pioneers are 1-1 in New Jersey Athletic Conference play ... Talley, a 5'10" spiker saw her first action last week after an eye injury kept her out in the previous wins ... Coach Ferrarella is closing in on her 175th victory, which will make her the winningest coach in WPC volleyball history. She now has 163 wins ... Victory number 164 could come tomorrow night when WPC hosts Stockton at 6 p.m. in Wightman Gym.

Pioneers finish 2-7, look to Spring '89

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC baseball have closed out another fall preseason, finishing with a 2-7 record.

The fall season is not used to see how many wins a team can get, but to see how the freshmen fit in and who will probably start when the spring season comes around. The Pioneers finished 2-7, but it was an impressive 2-7. The team played well together, freshmen and upper classmen. Plus, the Pioneers played a rugged schedule that included

Baseball

five Division I opponents. Coach Jeff Albies is very optimistic. He feels the freshmen are ready to play and will do very well. Rick Capozzi, a second baseman and Dan Leone, a catcher, hit well. So, too, did Craig Catrini and Ralph Perdomo.

The Pioneers, coming off a 35-10 season, will chasing their fourth straight New Jersey Athletic Conference championship in the spring.

Pioneers win first

FIRST, from page 16

"It's nice to finally break into the win column. The team is really coming along. I think we had hit rock bottom against Jersey City (a 5-0 loss last Monday)."

But the Pioneers shrugged off the defeat, bouncing back with the shutout against the Road Runners. Ed Suleimann's first goal of the season midway through the second half provided the game-winner, then Sam Makany tallied the second goal with 15 minutes remaining in regulation.

"We were up 2-0, but unfortunately we really didn't finish them off," said Nygren. "We played a bit conservative, but we managed to hold off any attacks they had."

Goalies Rich O'Brien and Ken Beil combined for the shutout.

PIONEER FACTS - No assists were awarded on the goals against Ramapo. The Road Runners had taken a 1-0 lead in the first two minutes of the second half, but the goal was disallowed because they had 12 men on the field

maining in regulation.

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Pearce leading Pioneer defense

Gareth Pearce literally has traveled thousands of miles to play soccer at WPC. Pioneer head coach Roy Nygren can be thankful for that.

Pearce, the starting sweeper fullback on the WPC squad, is currently playing in his third season as a Pioneer. Without a doubt, it's been his best year, as well.

A native of London, England, the 6'0", 182-pound junior has been the foundation of a young, but solid WPC defensive backfield. The last man before the goalkeeper, Pearce has kept opposing players from scoring on numerous occasions.

And it's all been done in a form of on-the-job-training. Pearce, who has played soccer since early childhood in the soccer-crazy country of England, is making the transition from offense to defense. He played his first two collegiate seasons as a lineman, and grew up as either a midfielder or lineman.



Craig Haley

"It's been really strange," Pearce said of the switch to defense. "It was a little tough in the beginning. It's not easy."

"It's really different. Defensively, they play a lot tighter in England. Over here, it's a lot more tenacious, a lot faster," Pearce added.

But it is getting easier. Especially with Nygren showing confidence in Pearce.

"He wanted me to read the game," Pearce said of what his coach expected from him at the beginning of the season. "He liked the fact that I could tackle and lead (others)."

"Gareth is well-respected with his teammates," said Ny-

gren. "He's a player they look to for advice. He's a steady influence. He's an even-tempered guy who doesn't let thing get to him."

Not even the Pioneers' 1-10-1 record. Coupled with teammates Al Garcia, Chris Neuhs and George Bedoya, Pearce and the Pioneer defense have enjoyed exceptional success as a unit, although WPC's record may not indicate that.

"I like the rest of the guys," Pearce said. "It's been going well. If we play well, we can win some games."

"Al and Gareth work very well together," Nygren said. "They complement each other. They seem to know where each other is going."

"I think Al and Gareth are one of the best center-back/sweeperback combinations in the league. A lot of teams basically don't go down the middle of our defense."

WPC's opponents will agree with that.



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5 to 7 min. comedy routine
Oct. 12 in Billy Pat's Pub.
Sign up in Student Center 303 by Oct. 5

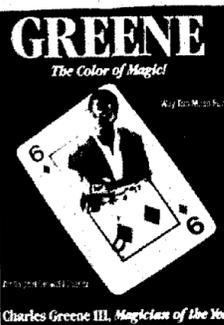
Lectures



MARLA HANSON

"A Model For Crime Victims"
Wed. Oct. 19
Science Bld. 200A
8 p.m.
Admission \$1.00

Minority



GREENE

"The Color of Magic"

Oct. 17
Wayne Hall Rm 222
8 p.m.
Admission \$1.00

Entertainment Committee

wants you to help with this years 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.

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Oct. 17-22
THANKSGIVING
Awareness Program
Oct. 17 - Nov. 11

SAPB MEETINGS

- Cinema/Video - Wednesday, 4 p.m., SC 303
- Festivals - Tuesday, 4 p.m., SC 303
- Minority Programming - Wednesday, 4 p.m., SC 303
- Travel - Wednesday, 11 a.m., SC 303
- Concerts - Thursday, 3:30 p.m., SC 303

General Meeting - Wednesday, 5 p.m., SC 213

- Advertising - Thursday, 1 p.m., SC 303
- Daytime - Wednesday, 4 p.m., SC 303
- Lectures - Wednesday, 11 a.m., SC 303
- Entertainment - Tuesday, 1 p.m., SC 303

Personals

Espo — Are we ever going to officially meet? You're driving me crazy. Try and figure this one out. Think about it. Call me.

A bigger fan — Part One: What do you mean also? Listen, I was offered the CEO spot, you would know. (to be continued) Always a fan

To all students — Come to the Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends meeting. See Campus Happenings for details. Come make new friends. Open to all.

K — Keep smiling, keep shining, knowing you can always count on me, for sure, that's what friends are for. In good times and bad times, I'll be on your side forever more. 'Cause that's what friends are for. —R

Hey Gamma Chi's — It looks like Alpha Phi Delta has you up against the wall. We're loving it and hope you do too. Love yas Socrates

Brain — Thanks for being such a good friend. Sorry to rain on your parade, but let's do it again sometime. J

Kelly, Sigma Sigma Pledge — I'm your big sister, but you don't know who I am—pretty soon! Your Big Sis

267 — Thanks for remembering (one of the few). You made my day. Jamie (DPH E)

Delta Phi Epsilon Sisters — Thank you for your support and understanding. Knowing you're all behind me helps me to do the best job for DPhiE. Love, your President, Margaret

George, George — Where's my ring? Woobie

Mike — Sorry for any misunderstandings between us. You know I'll always be there for you if you need a friend.

A bigger fan — Part two: Not only would I take it, but I'd be the best damn CEO that company's ever had! Always a fan

Robyn — Thanks for always being there when I needed someone to talk to. I hope you know I'll always be there for you too. Love, Lysa

Vinnie Sabba — For every obstacle that comes our way, we'll always come out on top. Happy anniversary my love. I love you, Ria

Dear Brownie — You'll always be my 'til sis. Love ya, Beth

Karen — You made the right choice. Never be afraid to say how you feel. Good luck. Love, your big sis

To Lisa — Keep the faith and follow your dreams. Love, your Big Sis

To Tau Phi Beta Bulls — Thanks big brothers for giving us our chance to be Bulls. We will do our best. From Your Pledges

To a certain polar bear — No, I don't want you. No, I never wanted you. No, I never will want you. Get the picture? Arctic Freeze

The Pledges of Sigma Sigma — Beware of B.B. It's out there! Us

Joanne and Tracy — Ughh... So now you're gonna tailgate me! Let it go... Michele

Daniel — We missed you on Thursday! What happened? Was there an Oprah special? Disgruntled Band Story Listeners

To Kari — You have to earn the other six entries. Keep up the good work and thanks for covering for me. From SXB

To my baby — Happy 6 months Oct. 7th!!! No doubts here - we'll make a year-and many more. Lots of love, your DPhiE Pledge Girl

Happy Birthday Karen S. — 10/14 the big 21. I'll see you in the pub Thursday!!! Your ex

To the pledges of Sigma Sigma — Congratulations and good luck, Michelo Feder

To the Fans — I wish you both purple dreams. The interested spectator

Dear Denise (Day Care Center) — Surprise!!! Happy Birthday. Hope it's the best yet. Love, your girls (Happy Birthday Aisha)

Sigma Sigma Pledges — Best of luck during pledging—we know you will do great!! Go get 'em!!! Love, your future sisters of Sigma Sigma

DPHIE — Let's connect again. Miss Buddha

Jenna — Once upon a Thursday night a mysterious tornado came down from Heritage Hall, whirling and twirling with a destination in mind—your room. Don't worry it didn't tear down the door, it had a key! Happy Cleaning! Nisha & Flo

Sigma Sigma Pledges — Here's to an experience you will never forget and to friendships that will last a lifetime! Love, Chester, Bashful, Nun and Paola

Ellen — We hope you stay with us. We miss you! Love, your Big Sis

To all the pledges of Sigma Sigma — Good luck and hang in there. Love, Beth

Ellen — Congratulations! and the best of luck in the following weeks! Your "Big Sister" Sigma Sigma

Sports

Vol. 55 No. 9

William Paterson College

October 10, 1988

Colligan leads defensive counterparts Christiana rushing, passing bombs Wesley

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1988 Pioneer football team, led by freshman quarterback Russ Christiana, notched its second win of the '88 campaign as they defeated the Wolverines of Wesley College, 28-7, Saturday in Dover, Del.

In his first collegiate start as a quarterback, Christiana passed for 165 yards and rushed for 119 yards. This native of Wood-Ridge, displayed awesome ability as WPC scored its most points of the year.

With 8:22 on the clock in the first quarter, Christiana connected with senior receiver

Rene Thompson on a 43-yard scoring pass. Thompson, who is finally getting a chance to display his skills, finished the day with three receptions for 87 yards.

Late in the second quarter, Christiana showed everyone what kind of runner he is as he scampered 50 yards for a touchdown. Pioneer place-kicker Dave Lincoln was good on both of WPC's extra-points as WPC took a 14-0 lead into the locker room at the half.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, the Wolverines stunned the Pioneer secondary for a 70-yard touchdown pass. Wesley quarterback James Steen,

who went 6-for-11 on the day for 138 yards, gained 70 of those yards when he hit Eric Querey with 14:49 on the clock in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Pioneers put another score on the board when senior full-back Pat Harmon powered his way into the endzone on a six-yard run. With 2:33 left on the clock, the Pioneers closed out the day's scoring on a 33-yard touchdown pass to senior tight-end Lou Mancuso. As in the first half, kicker Dave Lincoln was perfect, once more hitting both of WPC's extra points.

Statistically, the Pioneers out-played the Wolverines as WPC netted 442 total offen-

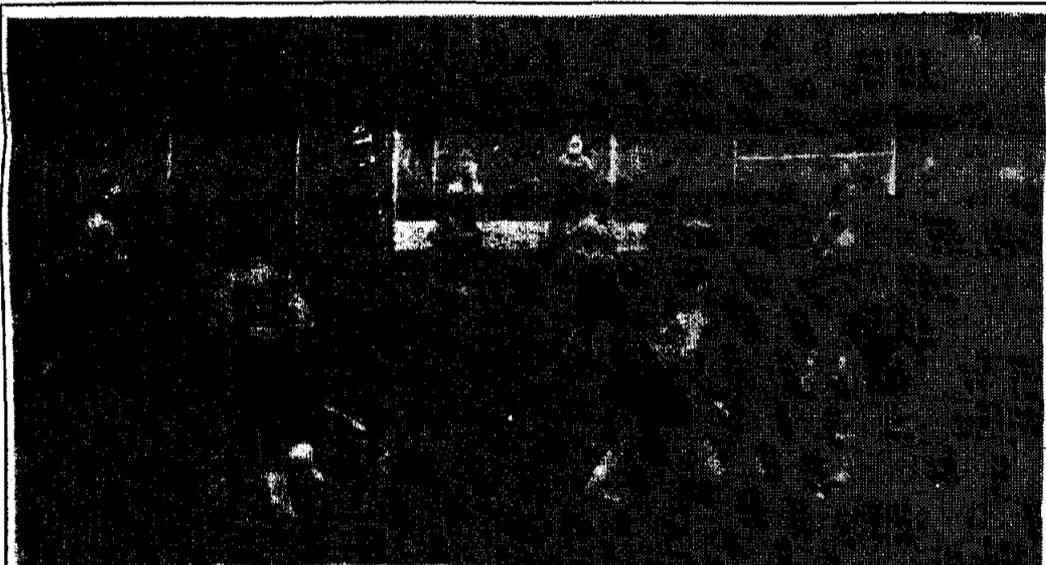
sive yards to just 288 yards for Wesley. Defensively, the Pioneers were led by sophomore middle linebacker Brian Colligan, who totaled an amazing 19 tackles on the day. Fellow linebacker Mike Murphy was second on the team in tackles as he totaled 13.

Freshman defensive lineman Steve Speidel had one of his best games of the season as he gathered in nine tackles on the day with one sack. First-year Pioneer Fred Wilhelm, also had a sack on the day to go along with three tackles.



Brian Colligan
...records 19 tackles

See CHRISTIANA, page 13



The Beacon/Al Vizzone

Cherie Bontz (white shirt, center) battles a King's College defender for a loss ball, while Corde' Bednar (#25) looks on.

Lady Pioneers blast King's

BY RAYMOND KRUPA
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The ever-improving WPC field hockey team roared to a 5-1 victory over King's College Tuesday afternoon at Wightman Field.

The Lady Pioneers, defensively strong all season, are now starting to show they can be an offensive force.

Jackie Luchese and Tonya Kier led the barrage against King's as WPC took 29 shots and scored the most goals a Lady Pioneers team has notched in two years.

Luchese opened the scoring, on assists from Kier and Cynthia Smith 2:03 into the contest. Kier increased the score to 2-0, six minutes later, with a goal. After King's

scored a goal, Lauren Karsen assisted Kier to her second goal of the game, making the score 3-1 at half-time.

WPC then put the game away with second-half goals by Luchese (her second of the game) and Erynn Murray.

The Lady Pioneer defense played well, making goal-

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Pioneers win first

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Forget about the WPC soccer team's 6-0 loss at East Stroudsburg Saturday afternoon. The Pioneers have reason to celebrate.

They won their first game of 1988 with a 2-0 blanking of Ramapo Wednesday afternoon in Mahwah. No, the victory won't make anybody forget about an 0-9-1 start, but it allows the young Pioneers to experience a victory and reap the rewards of

Soccer

their labor.

"I think that's how we all felt," said WPC head coach Roy Nygren, whose squad is currently 1-10-1 overall, 1-4-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. "There's nothing a coach can do or a player can say that will lift a team's spirit more than a win can."

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WPC sweeps week

BY JERRY TONE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

This past week, the Lady Pioneers volleyball team was simply unbeatable. After beating Farleigh-Dickinson, 15-4, 15-1, and Baruch, 15-5, 15-1, Tuesday night, WPC swept both Jersey City and NJIT Thursday night.

The Lady Pioneers opened Thursday night by beating an unformed Jersey City team by the scores of 15-1, 15-1. In set one, the serving

Volleyball

of Maria Colon, Adrienne Cimino and Diane Weigelt along with the hitting of Denise Talley and Val Amatulli empowered WPC to an easy win.

In set two, the Lady Pioneers' strong play was again no match for Jersey City, as

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Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Football
28-7 (Wesley)
Current Records:
2-3 (overall)
1-1 (NJAC)

Soccer
0-6 (East Stroudsburg)
2-0 (Ramapo)
Current Records:
1-10-1 (overall)
1-4-1 (NJAC)

Volleyball
15-9, 15-13, (NJIT)
15-1, 15-1 (Jersey City)
Current Records:
8-2 (overall)
1-1 (NJAC)

Field Hockey
5-1 (King's)
Current Records:
3-5-1 (overall)
0-4 (NJAC)

Tennis
4-5 (Kean)
Current Records:
1-4 (overall)
1-3 (NJAC)