

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

October 24, 1988

News, page 7:

**Marla Hanson
A victim's
ordeal**

Arts, page 13:

**Movie review
The Accused
is excellent**

Campus Style, page 15:

**New club
Surf's up!
Hang ten!**

Montclair fracas brings charges, sanctions

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

An incident in the stands during WPC's football game at Montclair Oct. 15 has resulted in one WPC student being charged with assault, and sanctions being brought against two WPC fraternities.

The incident began when two fraternity members who had been drinking alcohol exchanged words and began shoving each other. More shoving resulted when other fraternity members stepped in to stop the two. When a police officer attempted unsuccessfully to break up the fracas, a parent of one a WPC football player tried to assist. According to Dominic Baccollo, WPC

dean of students, the students then began giving the parent a difficult time. Baccollo, who was on the football field, then ran into the stands to help the two, but was knocked to the ground by a WPC student. After more security officers arrived, the fracas was broken up.

Student Brian E. Kuzma has been charged by the Montclair State College Police with simple assault on Dominic Baccollo, WPC dean of students. His court date is Nov. 3.

Student Development has also put the following sanctions on the Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities for their involvement in the incident: the organizations

are inactive until Tuesday; members must, in combined efforts, perform 75 hours of community service prior to Dec. 24; and the two fraternities are on "social probation" until June 1, 1989.

According to Henry Morris, assistant dean of students, social probation "just means that if they do anything else that breaks the social decorum of the college they will be suspended. We would have to deem that there is some fraternity culpability. It would really depend on how they broke it."

William Borenstein, Inter Fraternity Sorority Council president, called the incident "unfortunate" and he felt the disciplinary actions were "fair." The fraternities "were not put on probation or suspended from any actions from the IFSC because Student Development was handling this particular situa-

tion," he said. "I know for a fact that they each are sorry that the incident even took place. Apologies between the two organizations were given after the game and they considered the incident resolved after the game."

Morris said, "I think (the sanctions were) strict enough considering what took place. I definitely feel it was an embarrassment to the institution" and the organizations involved.

Sean Connolly, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, said the sanctions were "fair because I guess both parties were wrong. It was an individual thing but since they both belonged to our groups we had to take responsibility. We're sorry for whatever happened and we definitely know it's not going to happen again."

Morris said, "It's a fine line between the actions of a

See FRACAS, page 5

Students to debate presidential issues

BY LAURA MUHAMMAD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC students will square off in a debate sponsored by the SGA Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. This debate will cover current political issues such as the economy, defense policy, foreign policy, the family, nuclear weapons and Federal student loans.

"This debate is aimed at the students to educate them on the issues Michael Dukakis and George Bush are using in their campaign for the presi-

dency," said Jeff Weinstein, SGA public relations chairperson. "We're looking for some excitement with this debate."

There are eight students (four on each side) who will represent Dukakis and Bush. Fifteen students tried out for the debate, Weinstein said. "They were judged on their political knowledge and their ability to handle pressure," he said.

John DeSena, SGA president, and Weinstein decided to hold the event. "The Political Science department will be contacted to get their views on

the debate," Weinstein said. "This debate is very crucial because it affects everyone's future. Every four years someone is elected as president and directs our future and I think we all should have a say on it. I think a lot of students let people talk for them. Everyone should have his or her own voice."

Weinstein said the debate "gives students a chance to express themselves" and allows other students to "get a feel of what's going on politically."

Survey reveals students like "taste," not "variety"

ROSE FANTUZZI
STAFF WRITER

A food survey completed by students in Wayne Hall's dining room produced a "middle-of-the road satisfactory" response, said Tony Cavotto, director of Auxiliary Services. The survey was conducted on Oct. 4 during dinner and Oct. 5 during all three meals.

The category ratings were based on a scale from one to seven with one being poor and seven excellent. After compiling and tallying the figures, the average score was 4.1, "right in the center," Cavotto said.

Cavotto said there wasn't dissatisfaction with the "taste of the food" but "in the variety." Cavotto said there was "not one complaint" concerning breakfast, just a request for waffles the way Rutgers makes them. Cavotto said he thinks Rutgers' students make their own with a waffle iron.

Food choices

Chicken is the favorite entree, he said, but students want more chicken recipes. They want a variety of vegetables, too, Cavotto said. He doesn't see any problems accommodating these requests but said it would help if stu-

dents specified exactly what they wanted. "It's not a big deal to give people what they want. We just have to know the problem," Cavotto said. Wayne Hall should be getting soft vanilla and chocolate ice cream in a few weeks and pizza on a regular basis.

Pink response cards are available in Wayne Hall near the cashier, Cavotto said. He wants students to fill them out with suggestions problems or complaints. "We have

See SURVEY, page 5



Students gather outside the Student Center last week to buy Homecoming t-shirts and vote for club banners. See page 14 for winners of the king and queen competition, and page 20 for game story.

The Beacon/Alex Castro

The Beacon Index	News
	pages 1-7
	Op/Ed
	pages 8-9
	Arts
	pages 10-13
	Campus
	Style
	pages 14-15
	Sports
pages 16-20	

Campus Events

MONDAY

Helpline — Our second Helpline training session will be held today at 5 p.m. Room number to be posted. Stop by Student Center 304 of call 595-2022 for more information.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit the Preakness Nursing Home with the Catholic Campus Ministry Club every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation at 6:15 p.m. behind dorms and apartments. For more information, call Ann 595-6184.

Career Services — Workshop: Career Change For Alumni. Student Center 203-205 6-8 p.m.

Presidents Office — Question/answer for candidate Dr. Douglas Hartnagel for the position of V.P. of Enrollment Management and Student Services. Hobart Manor dining room, students, 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., faculty and staff, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

E.A.T. — Essential Appetite Training. Matelson Hall room 108 at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Marlene Harrington at 595-2257.

TUESDAY

Special Education Club — Our Halloween Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in 1st floor lobby of Student Center. Club members bring baked goods to Arnette and Maryanne by 8:30 a.m. For more information, contact any club officer.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small group bible study. Student Center 302, 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Towers 3:30 p.m. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

OLAS — General meeting. Puerto Rican Heritage Month plans will be discussed. Committees will be getting together. All, as well as new members welcomed! 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 332-333. Call Raul T. Barriera at 595-2157 for more information.

SGA — Finance Committee, Student Center room 324-5 at 5 p.m.

Adult Students — Returning Womens Group, this group provides adult students with a sense of fellowship and support. We meet alternate Tuesdays. For more information call Ann Yusaitis 595-2256. Matelson Hall room 121, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Jewish Students Association — Open House, bagels and . . . At the JSA Office from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Career Services Workshop — Resume Writing. Student Center room 324, 325 from 4:30-6 p.m.

Career Services Workshop — Graduate Record Exam Prep. Science Complex 435 from 3:30-5 p.m.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible Study. 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 302. 3:30 p.m. in Towers.

Student Mobilization Committee — 5 p.m. Student Center 301. "The Democratic Party: An Alternative to Reaganism?" A discussion of the 1988 Presidential election. Other topics include anti-Klan rally in Philadelphia Nov. 5. Call Greg at 523-6960 for more information.

Essence/English — Poetry discussion in the Student Center 301 at 4:30 p.m. Bring your poetry and we'll read, discuss, write and rewrite. We're also going to talk with Dr. Rosa and OLAS to plan a Hispanic poetry reading in Nov. Please come!

Equestrian Team — Members: stop by Student Center 318 to pick up M&M's and Reese's peanut butter cups! I should be there before or around 2 p.m. until about 4 p.m. or call Kim at 627-7361.

Catholic Campus Ministry Center — Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Teach religious education to the mentally retarded at The North Jersey Developmental Center with the Catholic Campus Ministry Club. Van transportation behind the Towers and Apartments at 6:15 p.m. For more information call Diane or Eden at 595-6184.

SGA — Club presidents. Student Center room 203-5 from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Presidents Office — Question/answer for candidate Dr. Anthony Loli for the position of V.P. of Enrollment Management and Student Services. Hobart Manor dining room 2nd floor, students, 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., faculty and staff, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau — Car wash, proceeds go to Children's Heart Foundation, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., parking lot #5 (Pumping Station)

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meeting, anyone with a desire to drink for any reason is invited. At the Catholic Campus Ministry at 8 p.m. Phone 595-6184 for more information.

THURSDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible Study. 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 302. 3:30 p.m. in Towers. For more information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services Workshop — Time Management/Goal Setting. Student Center 204 & 205 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Alpha Phi Delta — HAUNTED HOUSE. 8 p.m.-12 midnight in Student Center Performing Arts Lounge. \$1 donation to benefit Thanksgiving Awareness program. Enter at your own risk!

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — Meeting to discuss our showing at the Homecoming Football game. We will be showing films. All are invited. Library room L23, at 3:30 p.m.

Presidents Office — Question/answer for candidate Dr. Courtney MacAnuff for the position of V.P. of Enrollment Management and Student Services. Hobart Manor dining room 2nd floor, students 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., faculty and staff 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

FRIDAY

Special Ed Club — Halloween Canteen for handicapped people. We are in need of volunteers to help us out, Fri. Oct. 28. Reminder to club members to bake and come at 7 p.m. to set up. Student Center 203-205. For more information contact Maryanne in SC 322.

Career Services Workshop — Resume Clinic in Matelson Hall Career Library from 2-3 p.m.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass held every Sunday at the CCMC, located next to gate #1. Van transportation at 7:45 p.m. behind Towers and Apartments. Sunday, Oct. 30 mass in Student Center (see board behind info desk for room #), Sunday, Nov. 20, mass in SC ballroom. For more information, call 595-6184.

Self Defense — WPC defend yourself! Open house karate/self defense demonstration. Meet 8th degree black belt Sensei John Porta. Escape techniques, flips, katas and more! Rec Center at 2:30 p.m., for more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777, no fee.

FUTURE

Special Ed Club — Buy your tickets early! Our first annual Pre-Thanksgiving luncheon will be held Tues., Nov. 15th. Buy tickets in Student Center 322 daily or see any club member. Don't miss out! SGA — Legislature on Nov. 1 at the Student Center rooms 203, 204 and 205 at 5 p.m.

see FUTURE, page 19

Academic Action

The Employer's Perspective

Ever wonder what a job interviewer is thinking of you when he/she is interviewing you for a job? What you should or shouldn't say? How can you make the very best impression so that you are selected from among all the other candidates?

Last week, four corporate representatives with expertise in hiring college graduates visited our campus and were co-presenters at Career Services' "Corporate Perspectives" workshop. Each made some brief observations about the problems students face in their transition from college to the world of work. They then entertained a variety of questions about careers, resume writing, interviewing and the hiring process that students raised.

Fernando Claudio, Senior Personnel Administrator for Union Camp Corporation, an international producer of paper products and chemicals, felt that college students should be exposed to the reality of the difficulties they will be facing, particularly seniors looking for their first career position after graduating.

For his part, Claudio advises you not to expect success to happen to you after graduation. You have to make things happen for you. Your first step is PREPARATION.

First, think of success in your own terms—who you are, where you're going and how to stay happy or satisfied in your work.

Second, find out as much as you can about your target career and the employers you will pursue, research the kind of salary range you may seek and the nature of the day-to-day job; also network your way to specific people in the field of your choice so you can benefit from their solid advice and professional insights.

Third, consider yourself as being a corporation—Joe or Judy College, Inc.—one which is in the sole business of advertising your skills and abilities aggressively and thoroughly. ("Madison style," Claudio noted) so you can get into the best possible job and career.

Charles Robbins, Associate Employment Manager for Prudential Insurance Company, the world's largest diversified financial services corporation, advised that it is not your major, but your personal skills, aptitudes, drive and ability to communicate with others that will help you the most in winning the job or career of your choice.

To illustrate, he cited Prudential's interest in hiring liberal arts graduates, and recalled the graduate he had hired for technical work with computers whose major had been Slavic languages, but who also had other strong skills and aptitudes.

Lois Brodie, Assistant Branch Manager for Adia Personnel Services, the second largest temporary help organization in the world, frequently works with college students.

Brodie emphasized the importance of being prepared for your job interviews, how to dress and present yourself, what to say or not to say, what to do after you leave an interview (sit in your car for a few minutes to summarize the interview down on paper so you can make strong and specific "selling" points in your follow-up, thank-you letter).

George Basilo, Sales Manager for Sun Financial Group, a subsidiary of Sun Life of Canada, said that marketplace for college grads seeks people with intelligence who communicate effectively, present themselves well, and are hungry to succeed.

He added that each of you will have to keep educating yourselves throughout your lifetime if you expect to succeed. "education never stops," he said.

Collectively, the above corporate personnel experts had a number of keen insights and observations to make in order to help undergrads and seniors "make it in the real world."

To get into the corporation or organization of your choice, you may need to be flexible; take a lower-paying or trainee position at first, then work to be promoted to the position you originally wanted ("pay the price for your success").

Gather information on employers by attending "open house" type events; this helps you tailor your message to that employer and "speak his language" in an interview.

Don't hesitate to stop at an employer or company, pick up written materials and even chat briefly with the receptionist in order to get a "feel" for the corporate culture of the place (e.g. is it relaxed, aggressive, etc.), again to tailor your personal approach.

In your resume, mention any leadership roles and group activities you participated in at WPC—these help to indicate your potential as a future employee.

Don't tell everything in your resume, just the best things about you in order to spark an employer's interest enough to invite to an interview (telling too much may turn an employer off at some point).

Always include a cover letter with your resume; it becomes your personalized sales tool.

Because your resume is the first representation an employer has of you, it must be well prepared and letter perfect.

More and more employers are including physical and drug screening as pre-employment requirements, so expect that and prepare for it.

Public informed on drug abuse

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC was a participating site for a live teleconference on a drug-free New Jersey. Broadcast from the New Jersey Network's studios, the aim of the teleconference was to inform the public about changes in laws, state and community programs and resources available to prevent the illegal sale and use of drugs, and to increase awareness of the state's drug abuse problem.

In cooperation with Gov. Thomas Kean's "Blueprint for a Drug-Free New Jersey," WPC aired the teleconference in the library to an audience of four WPC students. Laurel Thomas-Witt, director of Teleconferencing, said that WPC averages 25 people per broadcast and that the low attendance was "abnormal."

Some of the 15 school participating with WPC were Rutgers, New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) and Fairleigh Dickinson.

No one from WPC registered for the teleconference and Thomas-Witt said that this was the lowest attendance of a teleconference at WPC. She also said that this was the first of the four October teleconferences where no one from WPC phoned the 800 number provided by the show.

Thomas-Witt does not believe apathy is to blame for the low attendance. Many people are interested, she said, but it is just another event competing with all the other demands in people's lives.

The teleconference consisted of four groups of panelists: educators, law enforcement people, health professionals and the community. They were interviewed live and then answered callers questions. Thomas-Witt said that although it was "an excellent first step," there was not enough time for the panelists to answer questions. The tele-

conference, Thomas-Witt said, was mostly a "mobilization" for awareness, and did not provide in-depth information. The program did not dwell on drug abuse issues in education, but educators on the panel focused on drug prevention regarding curriculum, teacher's roles and student assistance professionals.

October is Anti-Drug Abuse Prevention month in New Jersey. The drug teleconference was a highlight, providing viewers with an interactive-oriented format, which differs from broadcast television in that the teleconference seeks direct participation from viewers, while television is mostly one-sided.

Greenpeace lecture on dumping, drilling

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

People for Peace and Student Services Lecture Committee will be presenting a lecture by Greenpeace National Spokesman Christopher Childs Wednesday in the Science Building room 200A at 12:30 p.m.

Childs will be covering a lot of topics: toxic dumping, toxic waste, whales, dolphins, seals, offshore drilling and nuclear disarmament.

"There will be a slide presentation and it will be pretty graphic. I can guarantee that," said Charlie Rajnai, co-coordinator of People for Peace, which is beginning its third year on campus.

"Greenpeace is finally getting recognition for what they are doing for the environment," said Rajnai. "We feel it is important to the college community to be exposed to these issues because there are a lot of people on campus who don't know about the extent of ocean dumping — how serious a problem it is and how it affects the planet. As an awareness group, it is our duty to give Greenpeace some exposure to our campus."

Rajnai added that People for Peace member Eric Ernst will be accompanying Greenpeace this summer on a cruise to fight for the protection of marine life.

Rajnai said the presentation should run about an hour and a half and there will be questions and answers at the end of the lecture. "The lecture will be free and open to the public. It's something everyone should see," said Rajnai.

SGA votes pass-fail option should be confidential

WAFAL HOZIEEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The SGA voted Tuesday in favor of a resolution to prevent teachers from knowing whether a student is taking a course with the pass-fail option.

Steve Margolis, constitution judicial board chairperson, said that students who take a course pass-fail are sometimes discriminated against because the professor feels they do not take the course "seriously." Currently the pass-fail option is indicated next to a student's name on the class roster.

NJSA meeting

John Andrejack, SGA vice president, said in his report on the New Jersey Students Associations (NJSA) meeting that Gov. Thomas Kean will be at Glassboro State College Nov. 20 to speak

about the Bond Issue. The NJSA also amended a resolution regarding which students would be affected by a Bond Issue-generated tuition increase.

Andrejack said that possibly during winter break,

See SGA, page 6

Run-off elections Thursday

The SGA will hold run-off elections for the following positions Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.:

Treasurer for the junior class; representatives for the schools of humanities and science, and Club E.

Get ready for Halloween!

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Matelson 205

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SGA plans escort project, holiday party

SGA, from page 3

several New Jersey students will take supplies to Hurricane Gilbert victims. "They need volunteers to take the packages to Jamaica and distribute them," he said.

Topics for future NJSA meetings will be alcohol and drug abuse, community service, raising of academic standards, residence life, state funding for financial aid, and AIDS awareness.

Holiday party

The Children's Holiday Party will be Dec. 3. There was discussion about the event being held on a Saturday because Jewish students and children cannot attend then. Organizers said they will plan the event for Sunday next year.

Escort service

John DeSena, SGA president, gave an update on the campus escort service which would be available to students who do not want to

walk alone on campus at night. Initially, DeSena said, the service would need seven people: a dispatcher and three teams of two escorts. Those needing an escort "would call and give their name and location" and the dispatcher would give them a code word. An escort team would be sent out with the code word for identification. They would also wear jackets and hats identifying them as escorts.

Escorts and the dispatcher would tentatively be paid \$5 per hour, and possible hours would be 9 p.m. to midnight, DeSena said.

Other business

Some legislators com-

plained of having difficulty getting meeting rooms for their clubs because the rooms are either being used as classrooms or by outside organizations. "We should have top priority over rooms," said Edith Moore, club B representative.

Jeff Weinstein, public relations chairperson, said he has contacted several television stations and newspapers about the upcoming student debate on the presidential candidates Wednesday at 7 p.m. He also said there will be a mock presidential election before the official elections Nov. 8.

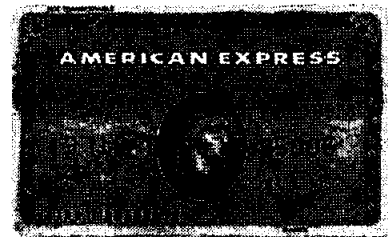
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Marla Hanson tells story of being victimized by crime, trial

BY ALFRED VIZZONE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"You reap what you sow, things come back to you, you shouldn't have been mean to me," said Steven Roth, as he walked with Marla Hanson to the end of the street where she was attacked viciously with a straight edge razor.

Hanson, a model, was 24 when she was attacked two years ago by two men who slashed her face, and almost ruined her modeling career. Her right cheek was cut to the bone, requiring five layers of stitches.

She went to court to prosecute Roth, her former landlord, and the two men who had attacked her: Steven Bowman and Darrin Norman.

Hanson said that problems with Roth started when she had asked him for her security deposit back because she was moving out. She told him to pick up the money and bring it to her, but finally agreed to meet Roth at a bar down the street from her building. Hanson said she wanted to move out of the apartment because Roth often let himself in without permission with his pass key.

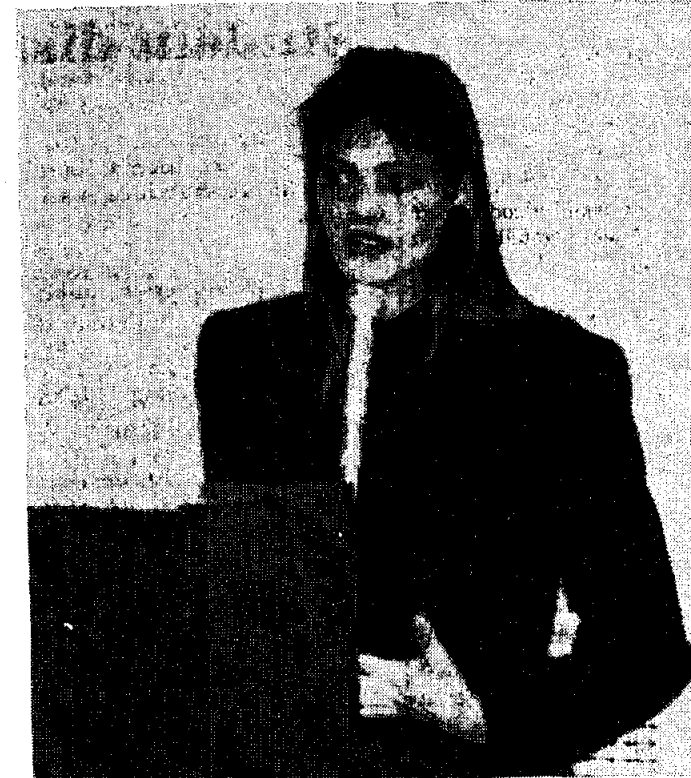
That night Roth walked into the bar and told Hanson to walk out with him and he would give her the money because it was too much to hand

to her in the bar. As they were walking he kept looking back. Hanson looked back and saw two men walking toward them, and she said she became nervous, but told herself, "You watch too many movies. (The men) are not going to bother you."

She said that the two men approached and Roth pushed her into them. She tried to fight them off. "One of the men started moving his hands frantically," she said. She felt a stinging feeling and thought mace was being sprayed into her face because she did not see the razor blade.

Each time she tried to break away from them, Roth pushed her back. When they finally left, she felt her face, saw blood in her hands and realized her face was cut. She then ran back to the bar, and the bartender asked her who cut her. She said that Roth had it set up, but then stopped because she felt no one would believe her.

Later that night the police came, took Hanson in the car, and said to her, "Before we take you to the hospital we have to make a stop." But before they left, Roth jumped into the back seat of the police car and said that he was her boyfriend and that he rescued her from the attackers. Hanson did not say anything be-



Marla Hanson

cause she was afraid that he was going to do something to her. When they stopped, there were two men lying on the ground handcuffed, and she identified them as her attackers.

When the trial began defense lawyer Alton Maddox asked her if she had thought that she was going to be

raped. Hanson said that was her first thought because Roth kept pushing her into the other two, and they were trying to push her to the sidewalk. Maddox accused her of being a racist because she thought that she was going to be raped when she saw the two black men.

Maddox said Hanson was attacked because she was wearing a mini skirt and she wanted every man in the city. She replied, "If I wanted every man in the city I would be awfully busy."

On March 30, 1986, Bowman, Norman, and Roth were

convicted and given sentences of five to 15 years. After the sentence was given, Hanson said the judge turned to her and humiliated her in front of the whole courtroom about what had happened.

Three motives for the attack were cited: she did not fill his sexual desire; she threatened to take him to small claims court; and she asked for the security deposit.

In a civil law suit Hanson was awarded \$78 million. She said, "I'm the poorest millionaire." She never received the money because Bowman, Norman, and Roth have no money, and Roth sold his real estate to pay his lawyer.

After the trial, television news anchor Chuck Scarborough interviewed Hanson and she said she became popular overnight. She said she received support from the general media and the fashion industry supported her, but not from the press in the fashion industry.

Hanson has worked with President Reagan to establish several programs for victims. The Code of Ethics had to be enforced so victims would not be humiliated in court and a Victim's Service Agency had to be established by the district attorney's office in every major city.

Hanson was asked if she will be afraid when the three men are paroled. She replied, "They have to be afraid, because I have a gun now." Hanson believes everyone should look out for each other. She also said that living in fear makes her angry.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

WPC is preparing to nominate juniors and seniors and graduate students to Who's Who.

If you are aware of a student(s) who has excelled in the areas of leadership, academics and community service and should be nominated for this honor, please submit the student's name (and address, social security number, or major) to the Student Development Office by November 7, 1988. We will request a resume directly from the student.

Thank you for your cooperation, and if you have any questions, please feel free to call, (x2271).

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Actions by fraternity members harm WPC's reputation

At least once a year, a circumstance arises which brings question to the actions and/or need for fraternities and sororities on campus. On Oct. 15 at a WPC football game at Montclair "an altercation" took place between two WPC fraternities: Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Everyone seems to have their own version of what actually took place that night but for arguments' sake, we'll settle for the "official version" supplied by the two fraternities involved.

A letter to the dean of student services office states, "This altercation was caused by a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. We believe that the altercation was fueled by our frustration over the events of the football game and words were exchanged between the two organizations. What followed can only be described as disgraceful and embarrassing..."

From the letter it's hard to figure out whether this "altercation" involved just two individuals or two fraternities, it states both. But is it possible that two students from the same school can get into a heated exchange and have it escalate to a point that is described as "disgraceful and embarrassing" only because their team is losing? Is this high school or college? If we were winning, would that have changed the circumstances, and thus the incident might never have taken place?

If it just involved two individuals, it's unfortunate that both organizations and their members have to suffer, but that's internal — a problem the two organizations can resolve on the WPC campus. What is insulting to all WPC students, faculty, staff and administrators is the embarrassment caused by the incident that was carried outside the campus boundaries.

The letter contains an apology but it was directed to the administration, not the campus community. Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, was hit in an attempt to break things up. Although the student who hit him was not a fraternity member, Baccollo got involved because of the "altercation" between the two fraternities.

The sanctions imposed on the two fraternities are fair and the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) did not impose any disciplinary actions of their own because it was being handled by the Student Development office. But it is evident that the IFSC disregards the embarrassment suffered by the rest of the institution by not issuing a public statement/apology or at least having the two organizations involved do so. It was a disgrace.

A lot of the fraternities and sororities have worked hard and the college and surrounding communities have benefited from their efforts. The college and surrounding communities do not benefit from "altercations" of this or any other kind.

Letters to the Editor

Student disturbed by game book

Editor, The Beacon:

There has been a lot of attention of responsible drinking during Alcohol Awareness Week. I noticed three articles in October 17th's Beacon dealing with the problem; one that stated the Apartments may go dry next year. There is nothing wrong with warning students of the dangers of drinking and driving or of alcohol abuse, however, if WPC is so concerned with undesirable alcohol-related behavior, it should take a closer look at

itself. Despite warnings of "more stringent measures to curb alcohol incidents", the WPC Bookstore sells a book entitled Beer Drinking Games. I feel it is inappropriate to sell on campus, even if some students are of age to drink.

Competitive drinking games are just an easy way to push people past their tolerance level and only encourages alcohol misuse. What good are pamphlets about dangerous effects of alcohol if

this book states that chugging, throwing up and getting drunk are a way to have a good time?

This is not the way the educate students why they shouldn't drink. If WPC truly wants to "protect its students", it should not make this book available on campus.

Helen Givellis
Communication/Graduate student



Club says 'Clean up your act'

Editor, The Beacon:

As I walk along the paths of WPC, something really disturbs me. This is a beautiful campus in a natural setting and it is slowly being destroyed by the carelessness of both the students and the administration. Everywhere I walk I see garbage, and in the sight of every candy wrapper and soda can, it makes me think about the way we treat OUR campus.

I really don't think that we wish to live like this but maybe I'm wrong. Perhaps we

do like to be surrounded by our own filth. It's easy to throw our wrappers anywhere as the grass dies and the surroundings become unbearable. However, I'm sure that is not the case. Now we come to the question of what can be done?

Everyone who is part of the college community should do their share to stop the flow of garbage on campus. So take that candy wrapper or empty cigarette packs and have the sense to dispose of it properly. Why should there have to be people to pick up after us? (i.e.

the students, the faculty, EVERYBODY!) But then again, why are the garbage cans so few and far between?

Although there are no stiff penalties or fines for the act of littering, that should not deter us from the responsibility of our actions.

Let's quit trashing OUR campus!

One of the many,
PEOPLE FOR PEACE
The Time Is Now!

Attention seniors: Dinner dance committee needed

Editor, The Beacon:

Attention "Class of '89!" As your senior class officers, we would like to encourage all our graduating seniors to get involved now in the planning of our senior dinner dance.

If any senior is interested in becoming a part of a planning committee for our senior dinner dance, please place your name, address and phone

number on a piece of paper and put it in the suggestion box.

We are eager to get to work in order to make the dance an unforgettable one. All seniors are invited to join us in our planning stages! If you have any questions, stop up and see us or leave a message in the SGA office, room 330 in the Student Center.

We hope that everyone has an enjoyable and successful year!

Scott Maclean, senior class president
James Zito, senior class vice-president
Veronica Dignan, senior class treasurer
Fergus Smith, senior class secretary

The eight slogans of George Bush/Dan Quayle

The Republican team of Bush/Quayle seems to have a very efficient propaganda machine running their campaign. The Democratic candidates Dukakis/Bentsen have been deluged by a barrage of slogans: liberal; furlough; Boston Harbor; ACLU; Pledge of Allegiance; abortion; taxes and foreign policy. Let's take each one of them.

Liberalism is the dominant tradition in America. Republicans and Democrats espouse this philosophy of individual rights, rule of law, limited government, private property, and market economy in short, the ideology of the middle class society. In broad philosophical terms, Republicans and Democrats are all liberals. Milton Friedman, the philosophical guru of the Reagan-Bush-Quayle ideology calls himself a liberal in his writings. Hence, the use of the term "conservative" is misleading, unless it means "conservative liberal", one who believes in the liberal ideals as they existed or imagined to have existed in the 18th and 19th centuries. Now, if the term "liberal" is used to imply that Gov. Dukakis is soft on crime, abortion, patriotism, communism and defense, this has very little to do with the philosophical liberal tradition systematized by John Locke, exported to the colonies, became the credo of the American revolution, and subscribed to by both Republicans and Democrats today.

Furlough is another slogan. One furlough miscarried in Massachusetts and a convict committed a rape and murder. This program was initiated by Dukakis' predecessor Gov. King, a Republican. In 1985, Gov. Dukakis brought the furlough under greater scrutiny. The number of furloughs in the U.S. is in the fifty thousand range and

is practiced in fifty states under Republican and Democratic governorships. When Reagan was governor of California, two murders were committed by furlough convicts. In one of Bush's supported furlough programs in Texas, the furloughed convict raped a minister's wife. Were Reagan and Bush blamed for such acts? The larger picture is more significant: the crime rate in Massachusetts during the Dukakis administration went down by almost 13%, while the crime rate in the U.S. went up by 5%. The use of drugs in schools in Massachusetts went down, while the flow of drugs in the U.S. went up during the Reagan-Bush era. George Bush was the man in charge of the war on drugs!

The Boston Harbor slogan attacks Dukakis' environmental record. With the EPA cutting the funds under Bush and Reagan, not only the Boston Harbor but the New Jersey shore, the California coastline, rivers, lakes and forests are "off-limits". The entire ecosystem is in jeopardy. Why do Republicans single out the Boston Harbor?

The ACLU "card-carrying" slogan. The ACLU is committed to a principle, the very reason for its existence: defend the rights of all Americans, Col. North and Admiral Poindexter included. The ACLU defended people from all walks of life: KKK members, John Birch Society members, leftists, communists, abortion clinic bombers, pro-choice advocates, political criminals and unfortunately members of the lunatic fringe. The ACLU cannot make the exception not to defend some repugnant cases without violating its own fundamental principle, thereby weakening its own credibility and endangering the fundamental civil rights of all Americans.

The Pledge of Allegiance. Most Americans are proud of being Americans, with or without the daily pledge. Isn't it hypocritical for candidate Bush to insult our intelligence with the Pledge of Allegiance when in fact for over seven years as a presiding officer of the U.S. Senate, never once did he suggest or give any

There were no direct taxes during the Reagan administration, but taxes were raised three times indirectly. So, whether the government raises taxes directly or empties your pockets indirectly, is there a difference?

thought to the Pledge of Allegiance! But the real message is to insinuate that whoever is not for compulsory pledging is anti-American.

The abortion slogan. There is no question that this is a serious and difficult question. Bush proposed to criminalize doctors and women who went through an abortion. He saw the light right after the debate and the next day candidate Bush decided to let women off the criminal hook. How would a judge decide that a doctor committed a crime and the woman did not in the same case? Such arbitrary vascillations could literally jeopardize women's lives while waiting for Bush to make up his mind. Would this stop people from having abortions, legal or illegal? Wealthy women do not have a problem with abortions; poor women will have to resort to the alleys and to hack doctors. Now, if the Bush program insisted on adoption and offered child care, health services, education and welfare, then the adoption over abortion issue would have some merit. The opposite is true. The only commitment by the Bush campaign is that the baby be "delivered", and that is all!

The "tax" word terrorizes the middle class voter. The fact that Gov. Dukakis raised taxes once and cut taxes five times in Massachusetts is lost in the assault by the Reagan Bush propaganda machine labeling Dukakis and the Democrats as the "Party of Taxes" and "Big Spenders". Reagan in the two elections

bahev. Is the Iran Contra affair a success? Are Bush's dealings with Noriega a success? Is the drug connection to finance the Contra war for Reagan and Bush another success story? Were the 240 marines killed in Lebanon a success? What did Reagan and Bush do for the Middle East, South Africa, the technology gap and the trade deficit?

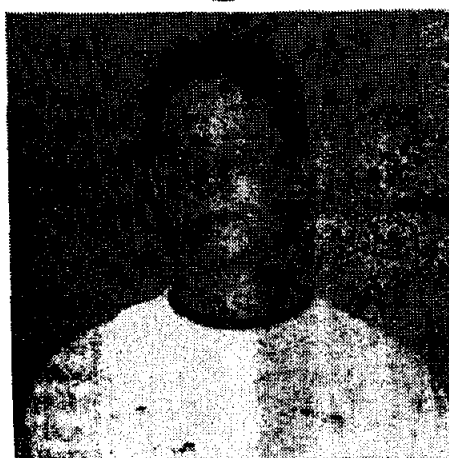
The Reagan Bush administration has been the most corrupt since World War II. Its own scandals compare with Nixon's Watergate and worse. Only Secretary of State Schultz remains in the cabinet from the original cast. All others had to resign or forced out. Future historians will evaluate the Reagan/Bush legacy as the one which gave the American people the Iran-Contra affair; swapping guns for hostages with Khomeini; drug dealings with Noriega and Bolivian network for weapons for the Contras; freedom for corporate polluters; union busting (Patco) and ACLU bashing; \$1.1 trillion debt; cutbacks in education, health and welfare; tax breaks for the rich; and record numbers in homelessness.

Bush promises to continue and expand on that record. Why is the Republican propaganda machine so successful? Unlimited funds and a Madison Avenue packaging campaign. It is the success of the Buzz Word, for Bush has yet to say what he plans to do as President.

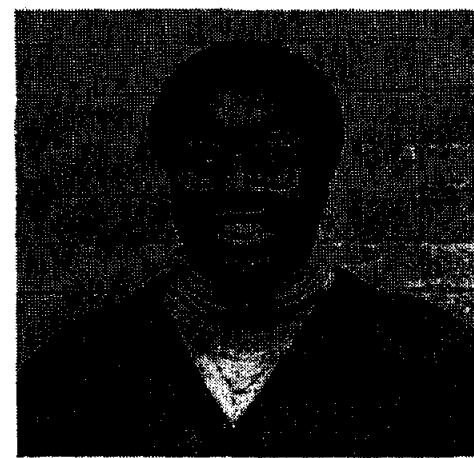
George Gregoriou, PhD
Faculty, Political Science

How do you feel about the possibility of the Apartments going dry next year? By Mary A. Leonard

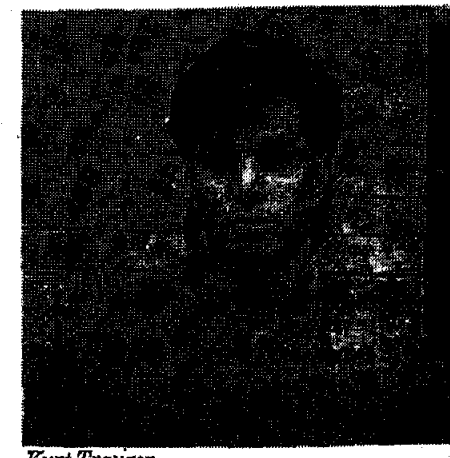
Campus Views



David Brancato, senior, business
It is getting out of hand. Most of the parties I have been at have been controlled. They are trying to take away our livelihood and I disagree with that.



Sherronda A. Williams, senior, sociology
I feel it is very unfair if it happens because responsible residents in the Apartments are being punished because of immature and irresponsible drinkers in the apartments. Hence, Apartment residents should be 21 years of age. Therefore, they want to be treated as adults and should act in such a manner.



Kurt Trauger, senior, communication
It's unfortunate. It is an advantage to have people move from the Towers to the Apartments. Vandalism has been getting out of control on Thursdays and it will be a shame for those who don't drink or vandalize. The small percentage that screw up make it bad for those who abide by the rules and regulations



Johnathon F. Fryer, senior, theatre
It's great because I am not a drinker and because of the vandalism and loudness going on Thursday nights. Even though there is a rule saying that you can't have alcohol, you won't be able to make it totally dry, but I think this will be a good start in reducing the problem we have against alcoholism.

The Beacon

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Haw Lectures on Turner

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Gallery docent, Jane Haw will be presenting a lecture on British painter, J.M.W. Turner during Art at Lunch at Ben Shahn Center this Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Haw has been a gallery docent for the last four years and has given several lectures. She is a resident of Ridgewood and has received her Bachelor of Fine Arts at WPC and is currently a graduate student in visual arts concentration and painting. Last year, Haw received an award for her painting at a student spotlight show at WPC.

Haw has been painting for six years. She also draws on paper using mixed media techniques and takes photographs. "I paint from slides, I use that as a stimulus for my paintings," Haw said.

Turner primarily painted in oil colors. "Turner was particularly interesting because he was an imaginary painter concerned with light, color, especially weather and clouds. Right now, I am doing skies and clouds," Haw said.

Haw said Turner was considered a landscape painter but his main interest was in painting more abstract things about the landscape. "Born before 1775, Turner was very abstract—really a man for his times," Haw said. "His best painting technique was when he dissolved the landscape into these abstractions of light and color. Turner almost smeared paintings of the abstract impressionists in a way—his approach was very modern."

Haw said Turner's style ranges between illusion and

abstraction. "Turner was accepted in his time, but criticized since some things were considered to be very abstract. In our day, the same things do not seem as abstract," Haw said.

Turner appeals to modern artists because he was very free and imaginative with paint, and during his time, works were very tight and academic. "He smeared and scraped, he poured the paint and just let it run. Turner did this beautifully in his water and oil color paintings all through his career," Haw said.

Haw said there has never been a definitive biography written on Turner. "He led two lives," Haw said. "He kept his private life very secretive, but his public life as a painter and instructor at the Royal Academy of London is well known."

In addition to Haw's experience at WPC, she was also an art docent in the Ridgewood school system for six years where she spoke to children about art and old masters. Haw also lived in South America for five years. She taught elementary education at an American school in Argentina and Paraguay.

Haw has also given lectures on abstract expressionism and surrealism. She wrote an article for a surreal exhibit called "Automatism and Surrealism." "I'm interested in abstract expressionists like Mark Rothko, who also considered color and light in a spiritual quality like Turner," Haw said.

"Turner was a very interesting painter, and we can all learn from looking at his paintings," Haw said.

Writing Roundtable

The second Writing Roundtable will be held this Thursday, October 27, from 3:30-5:00 in Student Center 213. This will be of special interest to students. Entitled "Students Speak Out on Assessment and Grading," the Roundtable features WPC students discussing their experiences with grading and assessment of their written work. Janet Pollak and Sharon Hanks will moderate the session.

As always, the Roundtable presenters are encouraged to avoid lecturing, to involve the audience actively in each session, and to allow ample time for discussion. Please come join us in this discussion.

Note the title change: this workshop is not entitled "Collaborative Writing in Action," as listed in the Writing Roundtable flyer.

Refreshments will be provided.

Hurricane Relief



Several singers performed Tuesday in an effort to get donations for Hurricane Gilbert victims. Sonya Williams (upper left) sings "All at Once," members of Donald Generals and (upper right and center) perform jazz tunes; Frank Miggs (lower left) plays the guitar and sings "The Sound of Silence," and surprise guest Akmed Abafami performed a capella song. "Although it happened in Jamaica two weeks ago, Abafami told the audience, 'I know it could happen here. We can find ourselves in the same position.'"

Photos by
Noreen E. Braun

Geri Allen Featured in Jazz Room Series

Contemporary jazz pianist and composer Geri Allen brings her unique musical sound to WPC this Sunday as the 1988-89 Jazz Room Series continues.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall on the WPC campus. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Seating is limited; advance reservations are recommended.

Allen is one of the bright new stars on the contemporary jazz scene. At 31, she has already recorded three albums: *The Printmakers*, a trio record; *Home Grown*, a solo work, and most recently, *In The Middle* with her octet, *Open on All Sides*. USA Today named *In The Middle* one of the ten best jazz recordings of 1987, saying her music "points the way for tomorrow's balance of composition and improvisation."

A native of Detroit, Allen



Pianist Geri Allen

began her piano studies at age seven. One of the first graduates of the jazz studies program at Harvard University, she went on to earn a master's degree in ethnomusicology from the University of Pittsburgh. She has also studied composition with jazz great Kenny Barron through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Allen has performed and recorded with a variety of jazz musicians, including saxophonist Oliver Lake, trumpeter Lester Bowie and flutist James Newton. She has toured Europe with her own group, and most recently performed with her trio at the JVC Jazz Festival in New York. Her performance there won the attention of New York Times critic Jon Parales, who said "her solos...rippled and twinkled on the edges of harmony, oblique, but coherent."

Art dept. welcomes new staff members

BY JOHN OMBALDO
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

This year, the Art Department welcomes Eleanor Mulder and Margaret Culmone to their staff. Mulder is a full time substitute for Prof. Rothman, who is on sabbatical, and Culmone, a WPC alumna, is an adjunct on staff. Mulder was born and educated in the Netherlands.

She was enrolled in the Latin School which is a highly advanced school which provided Mulder with the opportunity of concentrated study in six languages, as well as the basic courses of study. She has been living in the U.S. for three years.

Mulder then went on to the University in the Netherlands and in 1973 received a Doctoral in Art History and Classical Archaeology. She also studied Italian which makes a total of seven languages she speaks fluently. From 1973-77 Mulder worked in the Department of Education at the Museum Boymans Van Beuningen in Rotterdam.

Mulder has spent many of her summers on excavations in the Middle East. She

has lectured throughout the Middle East and Europe and has published major works written in Dutch. Presently she conducts scientific Art Historical Tours around the U.S.A. in cities such as Washington D.C., Boston and NYC for people who come to the U.S.A. from the Netherlands.

Her teaching responsibilities here include Approaches to Western Art, Western Art 1 and Modern Art II. Mulder is very pleased with the school and students she is dealing with and looks forward to a very successful year.

Culmone received her Bachelor of Arts in Art History and went on to earn her Master's degree in Visual Arts here at WPC.

Culmone is the coordinator of the Art at Lunch program, which is now beginning its fourth successful year.

Besides Culmone's Art at Lunch responsibilities, she also teaches Gallery Workshop I, which had its first exhibit "Student Spotlight: Emphasis on Excellence in Painting and Furniture Design."

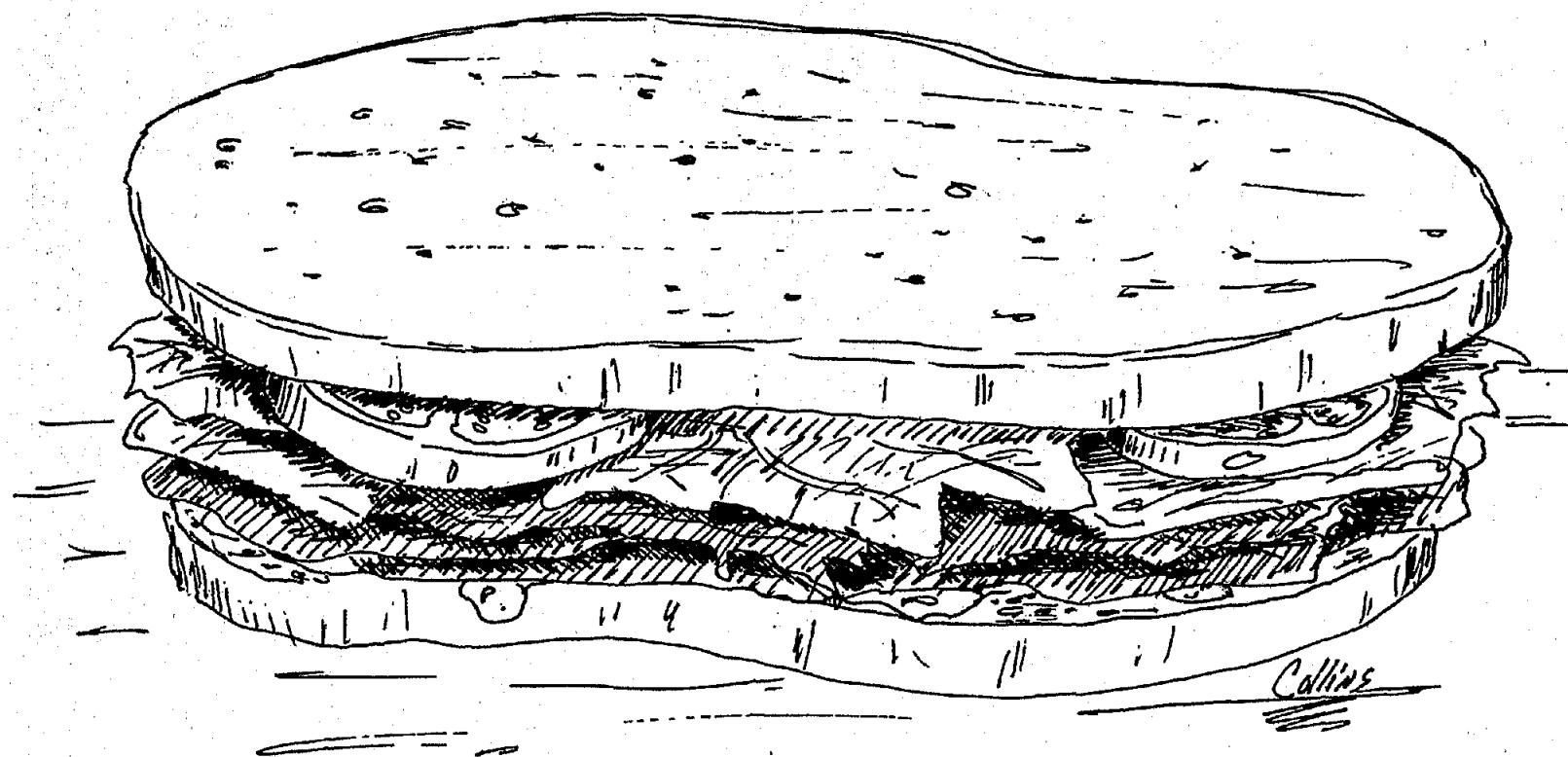
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At the movies with George Schmidt:

The Accused

Courtroom dramas and justice undone have had their share of cinematic achievement (*The Verdict*, *...And Justice For All*, and *Twelve Angry Men* are a few that come to mind) displaying an innocent victim and an unspeakable act of crime. *The Accused* offers a not-so-innocent woman gang-raped in a bar and putting the rapists and the rooting witnesses on trial.

After Sarah Tobias (Jodie

Foster, in the best performance of her career) is raped and taken care of in the hospital she is visited by Assistant District Attorney Kathryn Murphy (the powerful and stunning Kelly McGillis) who informs her that she will represent her in the case. They then return to the scene of the crime, "The Mill", where Sarah points to her attackers. But when Kathryn learns of Tobias' foul-mouthed demeanor and previous criminal record she finds it nearly impossible to represent the

and decides to give a second chance in defending her client by having the instigators on trial as enticing the crime, which would basically be seen worse than the actual rapists.

Kathryn faces opposition from her law partners and Sarah receives no comfort from her boyfriend or even her friend Susan, a waitress at the saloon, who ends up not being of any help to the prosecution when she lets out that Sarah was attracted to one of the rapists and even said jok-

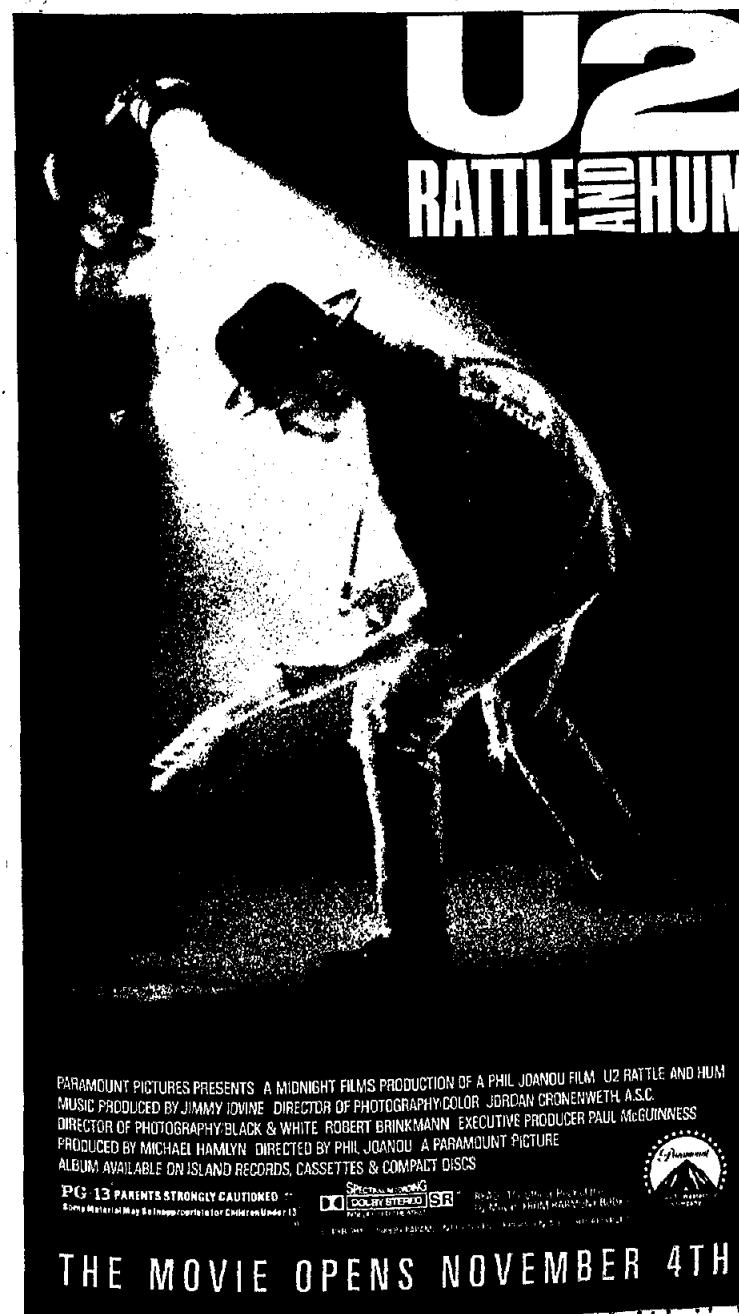
ingly that she'd love to have sex with him.

McGillis is first-rate as the attorney who decides to make a landmark, unprecedented decision and gives the best display of her acting prowess since *Witness*. But it is hands down Jodie Foster, who gives an Oscar-caliber execution as the woman who won't find peace with herself until justice is proven. Her interpretation of Tobias shows a

***The Accused* is a troubling look at sexism and the most inhumane act one can inflict, let alone by 'blaming the victim.'**

feisty yet fragile woman brutalized mentally, emotionally and physically (the flashbacks of the rape is incredibly graphic and gripping as well as humiliating) during her ordeal. When she tries to talk with her mother on the phone shortly after the rape there is the indisputable feeling of rejection and anxiety; Foster is the one reason for seeing *The Accused*.

The Accused, a powerful and important movie that gives riveting performances and an intelligent script, is a troubling look at sexism and the most inhumane act one can inflict let alone by 'blaming the victim.'



Imagine: John Lennon

"You might say I'm a dreamer," sang John Lennon in his song "Imagine", "but I'm not the only one." Certainly it can be said that John Lennon was perhaps one of the greatest artists ever to emerge in the twentieth century and his music will continue for generations, and with the documented film biography *Imagine: John Lennon* it can also be said that his life was equally unique.

Lennon, who was hardly camera-shy, is shown from his early days as a charming youth to his gradual rise to fame in creating musical history with The Beatles to the band's dissolution and his successful solo career. Lennon's voice narrates the film (from hundreds of interviews and conversations) that is com-

Ringo Starr, who all saw a rough cut of the film; but the Fab Four's producer George Martin discusses his experiences with them and their late manager, Brian Epstein.

Among the highlights of the tribute are Lennon's witty and carefree meetings with the press as *The Beatles* conquer America, Lennon's infamous remark that the band was "more popular than Jesus Christ"; his displays for world peace with Yoko; the Lennon's encounter with an intruding fan on their estate (where John tells the youth "Don't confuse the songs with your own life" and invites the man in for breakfast); Lennon getting angry with an engineer during his recording of "Imagine"; and eerily seeing Lennon reading a letter in his bed-

***Imagine: John Lennon* is an incredible achievement and landmark event that shows the true John Lennon who gave more than his wonderful music.**

prised of vintage Beatles nostalgia and never before seen footage of his private life with his second wife Yoko Ono. The movie also includes interviews with first wife Cynthia (who recalls Lennon's heyday in the early '60's), his aunt, Mimi Smith, who raised him, his sons Julian and Sean and of course, Ono. (Oddly there is no participation from George Harrison, Paul McCartney or

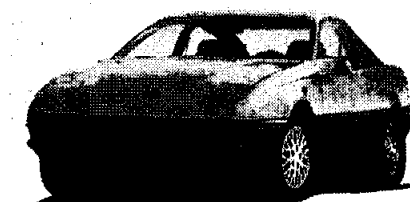
room predicting his assassination. There are many more incredible moments of laughter and poignancy as the audience sees the physical and artistic metamorphoses up to his murder in 1980 (the film, rightfully so, never mentions his killer).

This spectacular and incredibly touching film was comprised of some 200 hours of film that was masterfully put together by super producer David Wolper and directed by Andrew Solt (who also did *This is Elvis*) in a professional and discreet fashion (Wolper, who wasn't a real fan of Lennon, agreed to take on the project solely if Ono had no decision making choices on the finished project; in fact all she did do was provide the footage and worked out the legalities).

Perhaps the finest moment of the extravaganza is Lennon singing "Imagine" at the closing. *Imagine: John Lennon* is an incredible achievement and landmark event that shows the true John Lennon who gave more than his wonderful music and after seeing this movie, I'm sure you'll agree.

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Biology and Psychology departments to offer new class

BY ROSE FANTUZZI
STAFF WRITER

Human neuropsychology is the new upper level elective course being added to the biopsychology honors program, by the biology and psychology department, said Robert Benno, associate professor in biology and biopsychology coordinator. Benno said he sees the course "as a good direction" for the honors program because it deals mostly with "human behavior" which the other courses don't get into. He said there is "a growing need" for human neuropsychology assessment in society.

John DeLuca, a neuropsychologist at JFK Medical Center in Edison will be teaching the course on Monday evenings from 7 to 9:40 p.m. this spring. DeLuca said he will discuss the human brain and its relationship to human cognition and behavior. Various traumas inflict damage to certain areas of the brain and therefore alter the brain's ability to function normally, he said. DeLuca said he will focus more on "unique behavior abnormalities" from trauma than brain dysfunction from hereditary causes. The purpose of the class is for students to see "the consequences of brain injury" and see how and why the brain reacts the way it does, he said. Students will also learn how the brain works in the normal person.

If there is damage to the frontal lobe, DeLuca said it can often lead to a "marked decrease in initiation and motivation" in humans. "They don't do anything," he said. Even though they know what to do they don't have the cognitive skills to plan and get the work done. Damage to the posterior part of the brain can result in visual object agnosia,

DeLuca said. Through a visual sense, a person can not recognize objects. They have a "lack of visual integration," he said, but once they grab the object, for example an apple, the information is bypassed



John DeLuca, neuropsychologist

into another part of the brain and recognized. He said then they can say, "Oh that's an apple."

DeLuca will introduce neuropsychological tests and outline what these tests are and how they are used in diagnosing brain disorders. He will teach cognitive rehabilitation where there can be "some neurological recovery", he said. However rehabilitation usually involves focusing on a "human's cognitive strengths" than weaknesses.

DeLuca welcomes students who have had general psychology and basic biology and emphasizes he thinks students can benefit heavily from the course.

Neuropsychology is "very good" for nursing students, DeLuca said. Nurses will have "first hand knowledge of brain disorders." They will be able to recognize and understand a neurological disorder besides providing nursing care on the hospital floor. A biology stu-

dent can get "the human feel" and see what actually happens to humans with brain damage, he said. "It's great for medical students especially if they get into neurology." A psychology student will learn

"to recognize certain patterns" that will help him or her realize that the patient's problem could be more neurologically based. He advises occupational therapists, physical therapists, and speech therapists to sign up also.

Neuropsychology deals more with human functioning than any of the other core biopsychology courses, DeLuca said. The physiological psychology course "draws more from animal literature."

DeLuca said he will cover various brain diseases like Alzheimers, Huntington's Chorea and Parkinsons etc. He said he will also cover the aging of the brain.

DeLuca works with brain injured patients due to accidents, motor vehicle accidents and cerebral vascular acci-

dents at the Center for Head Injuries, Johnson Rehabilitation Institute at JFK Medical Center in Edison. He evaluates and treats the cognitive and behavioral processes of the patients.

DeLuca graduated from WPC in the late 1970s with a bachelor's degree in psychology and honors in biopsychology. He received a master's degree and doctorate in neuropsychology from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

DeLuca said he will bring his personal clinical experiences to the class which will give the students "different dimensions of neuropsychology." He said he'll bring actual cases to class so students can see brain damage "really does occur."

Homecoming King and Queen



Joann Policastro and John DeSena

The Beacon/Noel E. Braun

Pioneer Gear holds ribbon-cutting ceremony

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held for the grand opening of Pioneer Gear on Tuesday, Oct. 18. Kathy Ragan, assistant director of the WPC Foundation, lead the ceremony, and said even though Pioneer Gear opened during the beginning of the semester, they waited to hold the grand opening because they wanted to tie it in with Homecoming Week.

SGA president John DeSena was the official ribbon cutter. Robin Daning, who works at Pioneer Gear, dressed up as a clown and handed out balloons and tootsie rolls to students at the grand open-



From left to right John DeSena, Kathy Ragan and Rich McGuire

The Beacon/Pamela Giovannucci

ing. There was also a 10 percent-off everything in the store sale from Oct. 17-20.

Ragan said so far, Pioneer Gear has had a tremendous response and she hopes students will continue to patronize the shop. She added Rich McGuire, director of retail services and Joann Policastro, non-text buyer of Pioneer Gear always have their eyes open for new merchandise that students will love and absolutely have to have. Ragan said students should let them know if there is anything they would like the store to carry. She added, she hopes students will remember Pioneer Gear when making their Christmas gift lists.

Correction

In an article published in the Oct. 17, issue of the Beacon on Professor Taghi Ramin a few points should be made clear.

He said, failure to learn was a critical concern to the professor. He never spoke about it as a crime as stated. Also, he never said the study of economics was the exclusive key to choosing the best candidate in an election, but it is a helpful tool among others. And Ramin has traveled in the Middle East, but he has not been to Israel as the article states.

The Beacon apologizes for any inconveniences these errors may have caused.

Pacifico trying to head up potential surf club

BY PAUL F. RAGUSA
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Move over Frankie and Annette...here comes a wave of WPC surfers! Heading up the group is senior Paul Pacifico, whose love of this water sport has led him to organize a potential club for students who like to "hang ten".

There will be a general meeting this coming Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216. All interested students are encouraged to attend as a strong turnout will help get things off the ground. Beginners are welcome.

Pacifico said that once things are underway he will plan trips to the shore and places like Cape Hatteras, N.C. With many surfers combined in a group, he also feels that there are chances to obtain discounts in purchasing equipment and surf-wear.

Rental is also available at shore point shops.

Along with riding the waves on full-sized boards, Pacifico and others enjoy boogie boarding. This involves a board which is only about three feet long and almost as wide. "You can do a lot more on a boogie board, you have a lot more versatility," Pacifico said. Boogie boards are fun to ride and are also great for beginners, according to the enthusiastic surfer. Some people like to kneel on them also, hence their name, "knee boards."

Paul Pacifico is from West Orange, N.J., and has been surfing since he was quite young. "I spent my summers down in Ortley Beach, my brother had a board and I just picked it up," he said. Pacifico has never taken a surfing lesson and feels that formal instruction is not usually necessary. He claims that



"Learning to surf is like learning to ride a bike. It's easier to learn by just doing it, trial and error." Outside of New Jersey, Paul has surfed in North Carolina, Florida and California, where he plans to attend graduate school and to enjoy his sport while studying. He and others surf throughout the year, even in winter, at places such as the Manasquan

Inlet. For cold weather surfing, full wetsuits, hoods, boots and gloves are worn. "Last Christmas Eve was a big day for surfing," Pacifico said. "The water was 41 degrees and two years ago on Christmas Eve it was 39 degrees. The wetsuits keep you warm though," he added. Pacifico expects about

twelve or so students to definitely come out for the first meeting on Oct. 26. Among them are his friends, Bob Soukup, Greg Dinetz and Oscar Luna. Adviser to the potential club is WPC Assistant Registrar Mike Borozonoff, who was acquainted with Pacifico through surfing even before Pacifico attended WPC. After the first meeting, the group must draw up a constitution for its members and send a delegation to apply to the SGA for official club status.

The members are the most important part of any club, and all those interested in surfing and boogie boarding are urged to meet with Pacifico in Wayne Hall on Wednesday, Flyers containing further details are posted all over campus. With a strong start, the surfing group will be on its way to "hanging ten" as an official WPC club.

Puerto Rican Heritage Month

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

The month of November has been officially declared Puerto Rican Heritage Month at WPC. Puerto Rican Heritage Month is according to Raul T. Barriera, president of the Organization of Latin American Students, "a cultural awareness of what Puerto Ricans are about."

The celebration will kick off on Nov. 1 with the raising of the flag by OLAS members. Maria Magda O'Keefe, councilwoman for the city of Paterson, will be guest speaker at the event. Arnold Speert, president of WPC, will also address the crowd.

Nov. 15, J.J. Gonzalez, correspondent for channel 2 news, will be coming to WPC. He will be appearing in the Science building at 12:30 p.m. Gonzalez joined CBS in 1969. His list of credits include win-

ning Emmy awards for Best Reporting and Best Documentary, writing articles on the media, and reporting for Life Magazine. The event is sponsored by the Student Services Lecture Series and OLAS.

Nov. 16, Angel Salazar, a comedian, will be entertaining the college community on Hispanic Recruitment Day. On this day, 25 students from high schools in the area, who have shown an interest in attending WPC, will have the opportunity to tour the college campus.

Thanksgiving Mass with OLAS and the Catholic Campus Ministry is scheduled for Nov. 21. It is a bilingual service that will be held in the Student Center in rooms 203, 204, and 205.

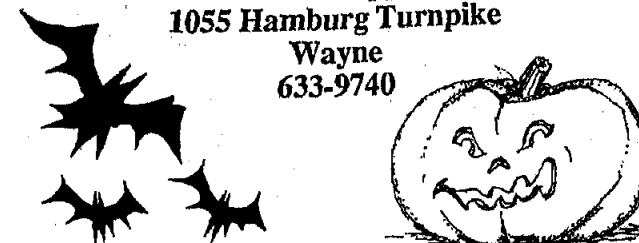
Other activities are a Puerto Rican artist, sponsored by the art gallery, a dance, a showing of two films, and a luncheon, with Spanish food being prepared by students.

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Fraternity to sponsor 33-mile run

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will run 33 miles through towns such as Wayne, Wyckoff and Prospect Park for the benefit of Tommy Phillips on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Tommy Phillips, a 15-year old football player at Hawthorne High School, was playing outside linebacker in a scheduled scrimmage, when he collided with an opposing player after shedding a block. He sustained an injury

which has left him paralyzed from the waist down. He is a young man who believes in himself and we believe in him. At Kessler Institute in West Orange, Tommy is now feeding himself and continuing high school. He is very optimistic about his future, but he can only do so much. "We will run so Tommy can walk." To help Tommy obtain his goal of leaving the institute,

and awareness. A donation of any kind will help us help Tommy. Please help him have a chance. If you have any questions, call David Wikstrom at 904-1994 or Jim Zito at 956-0782. We will be running the course, which starts in parking lot #5 at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12. Support in all forms will be appreciated.

Last year, Hispanic Week proved to be successful. The following events were sponsored: Salsa singer, Willy Colon, in the Student Center, a play entitled "La Fiacca," about a man who decided to stay home for the fun of it, DJ's from Club Passion in Fairview, came to WPC and among them was DJ Angel, which was sponsored by OLAS and the office of Minority Education.

Haunted house fundraiser

Alpha Phi Delta fraternity will hold a haunted house in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge on Thursday, Oct. 27 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit the

Thanksgiving Awareness program, which purchases necessary food items for the Newark emergency food bank. There will be a \$1 donation at the door.

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Pioneers running over opponents with wishbone attack

BY PERRY M. SCHWARZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Oklahoma, Alabama, Air Force, Northeast, Army, and WPC have one equal ingredient in their respective football programs—that being the wishbone offense. The wishbone is a unique and complex offensive scheme that is strategically difficult to follow.

The following piece should enlighten the average WPC football fan to the complexities of this offense so as to help them enjoy the sport more.

The wishbone received its name from the unique three-back backfield. The fullback is behind the quarterback and two halfbacks are on each side of the fullback.

This scheme is productive and has the potential for the big play at any time.

Whereas the major college teams who employ the wishbone have the backs spread at least eight to 10 yards back from the line-of-scrimmage. WPC's fullback is three to five yards back from the line-of-scrimmage and the two halfbacks are six yards back. Head coach Tom DeMaio, who mastered his wishbone skills at Northeastern and Western Connecticut universities, said this distance helps the play develop quickly.

"Many of the big schools have their players deep because of their strength and quickness," DeMaio said. The negative point of setting up

that deep is that the defense could react and penetrate the backfield quicker.

"At WPC, we play the backs closer because we want them to hit the hole fast and give the defense less time to stop the run. Technically and strategically, each running play should amass three or four yards. That might not seem a lot, but with four downs 12 yards could be earned and that's a first down enough to continue the drive."

There is a certain type of player able to execute this offensive scheme. The wishbone, as well as many offenses, is difficult from a physical and mental standpoint.

Running backs must be strong, conditioned and quick

to play in this offense. When a back gets the ball, the others must block and open the holes. Therefore, strength is a major factor.

Teams such as Army or Air Force, who do not have the greatest athletes, could defeat an Alabama or Penn State. The reason being, the men work together and know what is at stake. A running back could be just as content with throwing a solid block just as if he ran the ball. The name of the game is teamwork.

By this time, the wishbone must appear as a conservative offense and is all run and no pass. When recruiting,

DeMaio said he looks for solid runners and, if they do not work out in this running game scheme, they could be converted to receivers and be just as important to the program. The passing game compliments the running game at WPC. DeMaio said if his quarterback has to throw 40 times he will do it if it means winning the game.

Defensive coordinator Al Paquette said the wishbone and the game of football is a numbers game. The third-year coach is a veteran of this offense.

Pioneers fumble away game

FUMBLE, from page 20

Midway through the third quarter, Harmon, a junior running back subbing at quarterback for the injured Russ Christiana, hit an open Lou Mancuso in the endzone with an eight-yard scoring pass. Lincoln connected on the extra point, giving WPC a 14-8 lead.

The turning point in the game came early in the fourth quarter with the Pioneers nailed deep in their own territory. On a questionable pitch-out play, the Pioneers fumbled the ball in the endzone. Roadrunner defensive end Warren Morell recovered the ball for a

touchdown. Kicker Leo Kythreotis tapped the last nail in WPC's coffin when his extra point attempt sailed through the cross bars, giving Ramapo a 15-14 lead and the victory.

PIONEER FACTS - Statistical leaders for the Pioneers included Chris Jacobs, who rushed for 70 yards, and Marc West, who caught two passes for 58 yards. First-year Pioneers Tico Baret and Steve Speidel each had 14 tackles on the night.

This week, WPC will host Jersey City State on Friday at 8:00 p.m. The Gothic Knights, a 24-14 loser to the Pioneers last year, is 2-5 overall and 0-4 in the NJAC.

Hard work fired WPC to successful season

At first glance, the WPC tennis team's final 2-5 record this fall doesn't appear much different from last spring's 2-7 mark.

But if you talk to Lady Pioneer head coach Kyle Copeland, she'll convince you there is great difference.

"They were a much better team than last year," said the second-year coach. "They were better physically fit and mentally fit. They were mentally tough. They had more fun than last year. To me, that's important."

The Lady Pioneers, who scored victories over Rutgers-Newark and Ramapo in going 2-3 in New Jersey Athletic Conference games, developed confidence as the season progressed, evidenced by their improving scores.

"We did a lot of mental work with them. All of them improved," said Copeland, who was assisted by coach Liz Manley.

As usual, Stacy Tankel was the young squad's leader. The junior from Wayne played first singles and first doubles (along with senior Kristen Veleber) and went 3-2 in NJAC matches.

"She served and volleyed a lot better than last year," Copeland said of Tankel. "She

Craig Haley On Tennis

was more aggressive."

"She, being number one, plays the best competition. She's bound to become better from it," Copeland added.

Veleber, in just her second season on the WPC squad, also made great strides in her game. Playing second singles and first doubles, Veleber proved how a little hard work can elevate your game tremendously.

Sophomore Janice Kluxen played third singles, junior Dana DeMedici was the fourth seeded player, freshman Briana Kwasnik was at fifth singles and freshman Jeanette Potter faced the sixth-seeded competition. Christine Lohr, a midseason addition, added depth to the team. All five players also competed in doubles play.

Kwasnik was the lone

player to reach the semifinals at the New Jersey State Championships Oct. 7-9. She finished in fourth-place.

"It was very much a team effort," Copeland said. "It's amazing. I really can't pick out one or two players that stood out."

One standout who is expected to return for the spring season is Leidy Sanatana, a sophomore who missed much of the fall season with an elbow injury. As a freshman in 1987-88, Sanatana played number-two singles.

The Lady Pioneers lost their final match to Fairleigh-Dickinson last Wednesday, 9-0, but the defeat didn't take anything away from WPC's encouraging season.

"It was pretty tough (against FDU). I wish we could have finished the season against Ramapo (an 8-1 WPC victory on Oct. 12), but now we're just looking forward to the spring."

As well as prepare for the spring.

"They want to work indoors over the winter," Copeland said. "They want to stay in shape. All the hard work really paid off this season."

And it should keep paying off next year.

Hershiser an unlikely hero

Last week, when the crippled Kirk Gibson of the Los Angeles Dodgers hit a dramatic two-run home run to win Game One of the World Series, I wondered if one man could take a mediocre team to a Championship. Well they won, but in the excitement of the moment I forgot Gibson had a little help; they him the bulldog.

Orel Hershiser, who looks like anything but a bulldog, may become off the greatest two months any baseball player has ever put together. Playoff MVP, World Series MVP, Cy Young Award winner in a few weeks, he has accomplished more in sixty days than most pitchers do in a career.

And he's captured the imagination of America in the process.

When he says those now immortal words, "I'm going to Disney World," you actually believe it. Never has such a dominant athlete come in such an odd package. He sings hymns in the dugout, looks as if he belongs in a church choir. And strangest of all, you can't drag him off the mound.

Today, in the age of relief specialists, long term contracts, and overall apathy, Hershiser is the rarest of athletes. When you put him on

the mound you're gonna need a darn good reason to get him off. He pitched in six games in the post-season. Three

was never really an actress. It's sort of poetic justice, don't you think?

I think I speak for a lot of Yankee fans when I say if Don Mattingly goes, I go.

Wayne Gretzky is still the "Great One", but right now the best plays in Pennsylvania. And I'm not talking about Dave Brown.

I know it's only the exhibition season, but last week the Knicks lost big to the Charlotte Hornets. As a fan, this is when I start worrying.

The Charles Oakley for Bill Cartwright deal was still a good trade, but it won't mean nearly as much if the Knicks don't get a decent scoring forward.

What I'm trying to say here is, without Kiki, the Knicks are weak.

I can't believe I just wrote that.

Extra
Points
Mike Doran

were complete. The Yankees don't have anyone who did that this season. He may not be the most charismatic or exciting spokesman for the game, but baseball could use a lot more players like the bulldog.

And on that note, I think the NFL is a lot better off with one less Mark Gastineau. Actually, his retirement kind of works out well. He's no longer a professional football player, Brigitte Nielson

WPC drops two games

WPC, from page 20

"The competition we're facing is very strong. Eight out of the 15 games we play are against regionally ranked teams."

WPC lost to one of those ranked teams Thursday afternoon at Wightman Field as Bunny Legg's three first-half goals powered Fairleigh Dickinson of Madison to a 3-1 victory over the Lady Pioneers.

Tonya Kier scored WPC's lone goal, her team-leading eighth of the season.

"She came in as one of the scorers," Gramlich-Covello said of the freshman. "That's why we recruited her."

Freshman back Corde Bednar and freshman link Lauren Karsen enjoyed strong games against FDU-M (9-5-1), while Kim Pisarcik and Denise Dobbins shared the goaltending duties.

On Monday, Kean defeated WPC for the second time this season, 3-1. Laura Poland's consecutive goals in the second half broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Lady Cougars their eighth victory against five losses.

Michelle Rossi earlier had given WPC a 1-0 lead with her first goal of the season. Andrea Jackson tied the game for Kean.

TSC hands Pioneers defeat

HANDS, from page 20

a rescheduled game from Sept. 17, then host Kings, Pa., on Wednesday and travel to Spring Garden on Saturday.

Nygren feels his team can go 3-2 (and possibly 5-0) in its final games.

"I think so," he said. "I'm looking forward to it. And I know the players are, too."

CORNER KICKS - The WPC Alumni soccer game scheduled for Saturday was

cancelled because of rain ... The Pioneers, losers of five straight games, finished ninth in the ten-team NJAC ... Bryson's goal was his first of the season ... The injury-riddled Pioneers will go without Rich O'Brien, Glen Elias, Geoff Young and Ed Suleimann in the final stretch ... The season concludes next week with a visit to Stony Brook on Tuesday and a game against Lehman Thursday at Wightman Field.

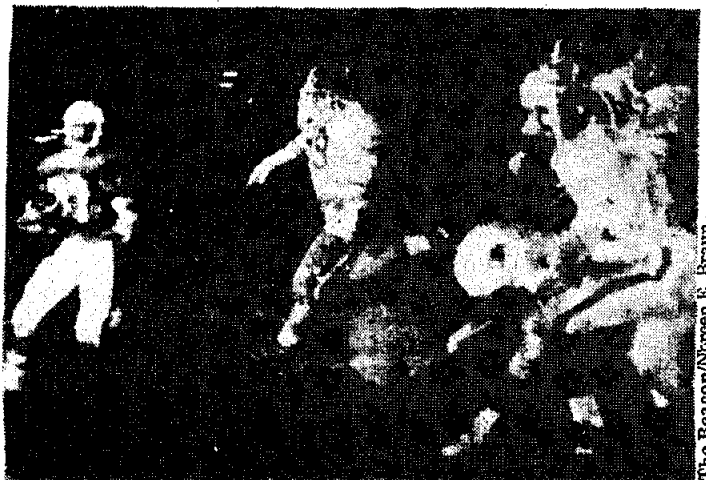
WPC-TV airing live football

BY TIM PETER
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Due to the endeavors of executive producers Joe Schilp and Ron Colangelo, WPC-TV is broadcasting live football games this year.

These broadcasts came about when Schilp realized the camera equipment used to videotape the Midday Artist Series concerts was sitting unused during the renovation of The Marion E. Shea Center for Performing Arts. Schilp obtained permission to use the equipment for the broadcasts, and with the assistance of technicians John Kiernan and Dan Clearly, prepared for the upcoming season.

The schedule of games to be broadcast was arranged and each has been shown with pre-taped openings, closings and interviews, plus a live postgame interviews with the players. A large crew of volunteers was assembled to broad-



The Beacon/Noren E. Braun

WPC's Tom Houle (#87) evades the Ramapo defense during Friday's action

cast the games.

On-air personalities were then selected, featuring Colangelo on play-by-play, Gus Schell with color commentary and Kurt Trauger reporting from the field. Schilp is directing the broadcasts.

Arrangements were made with UA/COLUMBIA CABLE, SUBURBAN CABLEVISION and VISION CABLE for the games to be shown taped delayed in subscribers homes.

The next broadcast will be this Friday when the WPC football team hosts Jersey City State for an 8:00 p.m. game.

Crawley, DeVita to lead Pioneers in 1988-89 season

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC ice hockey team will start its 1988-89 season this Sunday against Seton Hall. The Pioneers will play of its home games at Montclair Arena at 9:30 p.m. The season consists of 18 games. The Pioneers compete in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference, which has three divisions: the Garden, Empire, and WPC's Hudson Division.

The team will skate in front of junior goalie and co-captain Geoff Ostella. Re-

Ice Hockey

turning seniors include Art Crawley at left wing and center Ken DeVita, who is the Pioneers' other co-captain. Both players represent the Pioneers' top returning scorers. DeVita had 28 goals and 18 assists last year, while Crawley had 16 goals and 21 assists.

Head coach Andrew Daley hopes the team can improve on its 7-10-1 record of last winter. The Pioneers look impressive, so they probably will.

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GENUINE

GENUINE

WPC inducts new members

The WPC Athletic Hall of Fame Induction ceremony and luncheon took place yesterday in the Student Center.

Newly inducted members are Dee Falato, a 1973 graduate (1975 Masters) who fenced; Barry Shier, a 1978 graduate who played on the soccer team; and Dr. Jim Houston, a 1940 graduate who has provided lifetime support to WPC.

Lady Pioneers finish second at Hunter, then lose two matches

BY JERRY TONE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

After finishing in an impressive second place at the Hunter Tournament last Saturday, the Lady Pioneer volleyball team faced its toughest week so far this season.

Wednesday night, WPC fell to two tough opponents. The first loss was against Hunter College, 15-12, 15-12; the second against New York University, 15-8, 15-5.

Against Hunter, the Lady Pioneers started off slow, but as the play picked

up they were able to stay even with opponent although never taking a lead in either set. The play of Cheryl Stetz, Tracy Hartos, Adrienne Cimino and Denise Talley kept the Lady Pioneers close.

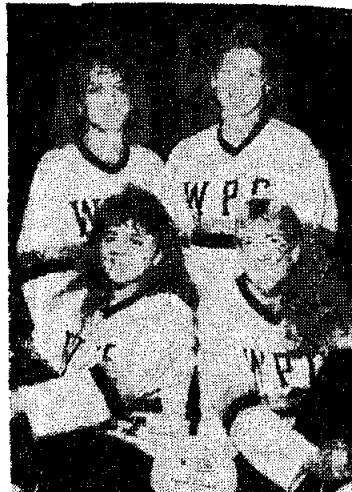
In the second match of the night, a well-disciplined New York team took advantage of the Lady Pioneers' mistakes. The serving of Cheryl Williams enabled WPC to get back in both matches, but the Lady Pioneers' spot play wasn't enough.

On Tuesday night, WPC took care of an undermanned

Ramapo squad, beating it in straight sets, 15-13, 15-7, 15-4. Talley, Cimino, Stetz, Hartos, Williams, Kristin Holmes, Diane Weigelt and Jeryl Orsino were all instrumental in the win. The Lady Pioneers now hold a 15-6 record this season.

After competing in the Cabrini Tournament Saturday, the Lady Pioneers return home tomorrow night for a 6

p.m. match against Jersey City State college. This match marks the final home date for the Lady Pioneers.



Clockwise from top left are Lady Pioneers Patty Pizzichillo, Cheryl Stetz, Diane Weigelt and Cheryl Williams

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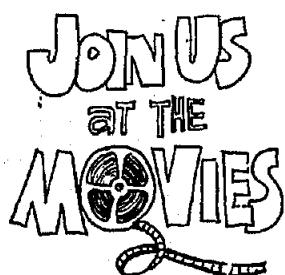
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Festivals - Tuesday, 4 p.m., SC 303
Minority Programming - Wednesday, 4 p.m., SC 303
Travel - Wednesday, 11 a.m., SC 303
Concerts - Thursday, 3:30 p.m., SC 303

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

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- CLERICALS—(up to \$5 per hour)
- STOCK—(up to \$5 per hour)

If interested please contact the Store Manager at the store convenient to you by calling:

Selby 5th Avenue SHOE SALONS

BERGEN (201) 368-1318	LIVINGSTON (201) 994-0841
WOODBURGE (201) 636-7222	WILLOWBROOK (201) 256-6324

Personals

1. All personals must be 25 words or less.
2. All personal submissions must be accompanied by student's name and social security number, including those dropped in the Student Center box.
3. Personals should include first name only. No last names will be printed.
4. The Beacon staff reserves the right to pull any personal it deems offensive, obscene or inappropriate.
5. If a personal does not run because it does not meet the criteria above, refunds will be made in SC310 when the Editor is in.

Arnette AKA Experienced Bystander—From the Kids With the Brady Bunch Mentality: BAIL OUT!!!! Bouge AKA: Suda, Mac AKA: Bubbles
Diane 501 Heritage—Can you fly in your Peter Pan boots? You look great in your Bannigan's shorts. Luv, M.L.
Janyne V.—What's his name this week? Luv, Paul Stanley
Diane 501 Heritage Again—WOW. Where did that Lisa come from!? You better get her up here more often.

601 Pioneer—There will be an additional delivery charge when your elevators are out of order. \$1 per floor. Bagel man

Big "P"—I think the critters have been talking to Mama Bell perhaps? Want some candy little boy? I love you!!!
Dave "O"

Big "O"—Here's your personal! Let's play pinball again soon and I still owe ya dinner (I didn't forget!) Now, where's my personal?

Vivian and Chris B. (Phi Sig Wannabes)—Good luck little sisters! I know you can do it! Keep up the good work.

Jake (#34)—Happy 1 year anniversary on the 26th. You are and will always be my little M.Man. I love you, Gina-marie

GM—Happy anniversary. It has been a wonderful year. Don't forget about the promise you made. There are only three games left. I love you. Jake (MM)

Alpha Phi Delta—Delta pledge class: Hang tight and you'll be alright...purple passion is coming! PURPLE REIGNS

Mudd—Even though we were interrupted at 9 o'clock, the time we spent together was wonderful. Love, Kris Mudd (Phi Tau)

Chris (Phi Sig)—We need BROWNIES! Thanks for being the best Big Sister. I couldn't have asked for anyone better.

Charlene (Phi Sig Pledge)—Here's to a great semester of being twin little sisters. Love, Kris (Phi Sig Pledge)
Whip (Phi Tau)—Mickey, missing any clothes? They'll return soon - like your license. Wanna drive? Mickey, I want you home!
Girle (Phi Sig)—Look forward to a great year as your little sis - you're the best big sis anyone could have - "Mickey B" Love ya, Sue

Ignoramus—Sorry, but you're not Mother's Helper, you're silent partner. Also, how do you know who we're fanning? I'll still keep you posted. — Always a Fan

Tinkibus David & Martha—Who's in Dead F-lips shack, it's time to burn the cumberd and why is the house haunted??? Morn

To the Field Hockey Team—This year has been fun (even though you kept me busy!) Good luck next year, you'll do great because you are great! Love, A Senior

Hey Speedy Gonzalez—Slow down a bit, it's more fun that way!!! Love ya — CMD

Chuck—One certain blonde is hot for your body. Details later. Love, me.

TOB Big Brothers—From #7, to the "weasel" "Gramma call will be the best to pass the test!" "The pledges"

Delta Phi Epsilon sisters—Good luck with first pledge class. We look forward to getting together with your pledges. Alpha Sig Pledges

Delta Phi Epsilon Pledges—Good luck pledging and we hope to get together and party with you. Alpha Sig Pledges

Phi Sig Pledges—WE are really looking forward to getting together with you. Good luck pledging and hand in there.

Lisa A.—Good luck with pledging. Remember in my loah you're always hut, even without makeup. Love, Seth

Dear K-Mart employee—You're still as beautiful as when I first met you. Wanna come over to Menswear? How about the stockroom? Love, Boo

Rec Center—Rowing contest. Attention all Oarsmen! How fast can you row 2500 meters? Rec Center rowing contest. Men's and women's divisions. Entry deadline Oct. 28. Trophies, prizes, fun! Rec Center, Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777, fee free.

Andrea—I know you're sick of hearing "It's coming out this week," etc. Now you get to hear me say how great it is. I send you all my love and a bang on the ear. Love, Your Waterboy

Young Democrats—Anyone interested in helping out in the final push on campus for Mike Dukakis call 7433-1808 or meet in the Student Center Lobby at 5 p.m.

Volleyball team—It's our last home game of the season. Let's show them what we're made of! Way to go seniors: Cheryl, Diane, Chez, Patty, Denise and Marial Kristin

Congratulations George T.—on winning the Alpha Sig 50/50

Paul—Yellow is the color of friendship. Ask any florist. P.S. Captain Jack came out in 1973. Rosy

To all loyal fans—Tune in every week to see the next installment of "As the Picture Develops". Always a fan

Co-conspirator—I think the plan is working. The bug is bugging off, Master planner Thursday night!—Dare to enter the Alpha Phi Delta HAUNTED HOUSE, 8 p.m.-12 midnight. SC P.A.L.

Lounge. \$1 donation at the door for charity. Thanks—for coming to class with me. P.S. How do I look on t.v.?

Bass—Happy 20th birthday. Love, Wafa

Thurs. Nite Crew—Do we know how to party, or what?! Meet at the info desk this Thurs.? Maybe I'll see ya there. — NEB

Glenn—If they think that we are, what makes you not think that others don't think we are? Raquetball? A.C. Clarke

Calling all chair racers—I oiled the wheels of my chair and am souping it up. Thursday. Be there. NEB

Joanne—Thanks for your help in the darkroom. It really helps us out. Thanks, The Beacs

Mary L.—A little belated, but welcome aboard! You're doing a fine job. T.A.D.

FUTURE, from page 2

Rec Center—Rec Center self defense lessons. Sessions every Friday starting Nov. 4, through Dec. 16. Escape techniques, rape prevention, self defense, etc. ... Rec Center at 2:30 p.m., for more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777, fee \$20.

Rec Center—5K Fun Run. Bring home the bird! Rec Center Turkey Trot 3.2 mile run through the campus. Shirts, prizes, refreshments and more. Applications at Rec Center. Rec Center, Friday, Nov. 18, 2:30 p.m. For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777, fee free.

Sports

Vol. 55 No. 11

William Paterson College

October 24, 1988

Pioneers relying on wishbone attack....page 16

Hershiser an unlikely hero.....page 17

Volleyball team endures rough week....page 18

Pioneers fumble away Homecoming game

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last Friday night at stormy Wightman Field, the Roadrunners of Ramapo defeated the WPC football team, 15-14.

The loss dropped the Pioneers to 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Ramapo improved to 5-2 overall and 3-2 in NJAC games.

The Pioneers jumped on the board first when quarterback Pat Harmon completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Rene Thompson early in the second quarter. Kicker Dave Lincoln was good on the extra point, giving WPC a 7-0 lead.

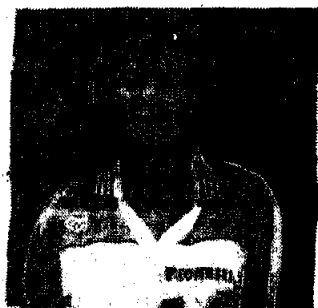
Five minutes later, Ramapo running back Derrick Johnson, who finished with a game-high 92 yards rushing, scored on a five-yard run. The Roadrunners took the lead on a two-point conversion when Dave Albano found Andy Chermonk in the endzone.

Ramapo took the 8-7 advantage into the locker room at half-time as the rain and wind continued to play havoc with Wightman Field. But while the "Homecoming Half-time Festivities" occurred on the field, WPC head coach Tom DeMaio and Ramapo counterpart Jim Micelli drew up battle plans for the second half.

See FUMBLE, page 16



There was plenty of rolling in the mud Friday night when the WPC football team and Ramapo battled at Wightman field.



Lauren Karsen

WPC loses two games

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

A rainout against Glassboro Saturday afternoon has given the WPC field hockey team a chance to regroup for its final game.

The Lady Pioneers suffered two losses last week in dropping to 3-10-1 overall and 0-7 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. They are currently reeling through a five-game losing streak.

"I think it's really the competition we're playing," said WPC head coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello, "more than a slump."

See WPC, page 17

Trenton State hands Pioneers fifth straight defeat

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The Trenton State College men's soccer team may not be as powerful this season as it was in year's past, but the Lions still had enough to turn back a young, but game WPC squad Saturday night in Ewing.

Despite a strong showing by the Pioneers, TSC received second-half goals from Steve Hennessy and Jerry Grecsek to power its tenth victory of the season, 2-1.

TSC improved to 10-6-1, while WPC fell to 1-14-1 overall and concluded its New Jersey Athletic Conference record at 1-7-1.

Traditionally one of the stronger teams in the NJAC, the Lions didn't phase the Pioneers and had to fight off a late WPC flurry in order to preserve the victory.

"This was definitely one of our better games," said WPC head coach Roy Nygren. "Right now, we've strung together three straight good games. Against Rutgers-Camden last Saturday, we played well and could have won. We could have beaten Stevens

Tech (on Wednesday). And we played well against Trenton State.

"Really, it's the first time all season some of our players have been able to play good in one game and then come back strong in the next game."

After a scoreless first

half, Hennessy scored off a pass from Grecsek 17 minutes into the second half to give TSC a 1-0 lead. Grecsek scored 10 minutes later to increase the lead.

But the young, injury-plagued WPC squad didn't fold as Sam Mekanay inter-

cepted a pass to Lions goalie David Fowler and scored his second goal of the season with 12 minutes remaining.

The Pioneers seized the momentum created by the goal and kept constant pressure on Fowler in the final minutes. But the sophomore keeper came up with three big saves to secure the victory.

"We played quite well," said Nygren. "Finally, we're finding some consistency."

Midfielders Dave Trapani, Greg Bryson and Chuck Henderson and fullbacks Gareth Pearce and Al Garcia played well in defeat. Ken Beitz, a sophomore goalie, recorded 11 saves.

Mekanay's goal marked the first time all season WPC had scored in consecutive games. Bryson scored a second-half goal in a 3-1 loss to Stevens Wednesday night at Wightman Field. Fabio Aducci (team-high nine points) assisted on the goal.

WPC returns to action tonight for the first of five games over the next 11 days. The Pioneers host Baruch at Wightman Field (7:00 start) in

Glassboro wins NJAC; WPC finishes ninth

Things are changing among New Jersey Athletic Conference soccer schools.

Kean has become a national title threat. Montclair and Rutgers-Camden have joined the upper division. And Trenton State is no longer the powerhouse it once was.

But as far as the NJAC championship goes - the more things change, the more they stay the same. Glassboro has once again captured the conference title this year, the fourth straight season it's done such.

The South Jersey college clinched the title Wednesday afternoon in Hillside when Jamie McGroarty scored on a rebound goal in overtime to give the Profs a 2-1 victory over Kean.

Glassboro finishes 9-0 in NJAC games and is 17-1 overall. Kean (7-1-1, 14-1-2) will have to settle for second place. Entering the game, Kean had allowed only two goals all season.

WPC, 1-14-1 overall, finishes in ninth place in the ten-team NJAC with a 1-7-1 record, a game and a half ahead of Ramapo (0-9, 0-14).

— CRAIG HALEY

See HANDS, page 17

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Football
14-15 (Ramapo)
Current Records:
2-5 (overall)
1-3 (NJAC)

Soccer
1-2 (Trenton State)
1-3 (Stevens Tech)
Current Records:
1-14-1 (overall)
1-7-1 (NJAC)

Volleyball
8-15, 5-15 (New York)
12-15, 12-15 (Hunter)
Current Records:
15-6 (overall)
3-1 (NJAC)

Field Hockey
1-3 (Farleigh Dickinson-Madison)
1-3 (Kean)
Current Records:
3-10-1 (overall)
0-7 (NJAC)

Tennis
0-9 (Farleigh Dickinson)
Current Records:
2-5 (overall)
2-3 (NJAC)