

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 55 No. 13

William Paterson College

November 7, 1988

Announcement

The Beacon will not be publishing the weeks of Nov. 21 and 28 due to the short week before Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving break. All Happenings for these weeks must be submitted for the Nov. 14 issue.

Planning Council seeks Mission input

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

For the next five years, all facets of WPC will be affected by a Mission Statement, which will direct the college's future and prioritize its goals.

Called a "pervasive effort," the draft statement is the result of one and one-half years of research by WPC's Planning Council, as well as the compilation of faculty, staff and administrators' input.

Calling on student and faculty groups for added feedback, the Planning Council re-

searched "trends, issues and competitive forces outside the college," as well as looking within WPC to "identify current strengths and weaknesses."

The draft Mission Statement asserts WPC's commitment to academic freedom, with the primary mission being "excellence in undergraduate education."

According to Planning Council members Dona Fountoukidis and Laura Aitken, the current draft is the result of a centralized, college-wide effort. In the past, research for mission statements was done by isolated groups. The current statement reflects the first time faculty, staff and administrators collaborated to write the statement and set strategic goals. Aitken and Fountoukidis said that past statements were sincere and visionary, but lacked the in-depth research that characterizes the current statement.

One purpose of the statement is to have some planned control of WPC's future, instead of allowing changes to occur at random, Aitken said.

Believing that WPC's educational goals can be best attained in a community of "varied ethnic, cultural and

experiential" backgrounds, the statement has pledged to improve opportunities for minority students, particularly blacks, hispanics and non-traditional students. Fountoukidis and Aitken also want to assure commuters the "community experience," because WPC is largely a commuter school.

Because other colleges are also competing for minority students, WPC gets involved with minority students still in high school, providing programs pertinent to their education, Fountoukidis said.

One goal of the mission statement is the recruitment and retention of high quality and faculty members, especially minorities, Fountoukidis said.

The two also want the statement to reflect a balance of professional and liberal arts programs, with a commitment to providing general education that gives students the ability to adapt to change because they said most people will change jobs five times in their lives.

Target goals call for an increase in transfer, out-of-state and nontraditional students as well as an increased number of black, hispanic and

military students. Another goal is the maintenance of a maximum residential population, with exploration into the possible expansion of residence facilities.

Aitken and Fountoukidis said that some of the goals may require the creation of new groups dedicated to their implementation. The missions

See MISSION, page 5

Advisement director warns 'Don't wait'

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

Advisement for spring course selection, now in its second week, will end Nov. 17. Judy Gazdag, director of the Advisement Center, recommends that students "don't wait until the last day."

This year, Gazdag said, many students have already sought help. "The master schedules came out two weeks earlier than usual," she said. "That gave students the chance to sit down and look at the books. Once you get the books out, people start."

Gazdag said most of the 1,500 students who receive advisement at the Center are undeclared or freshmen in business management. "We do group appointments with six students and one adviser," she said. Students should "look at the book ahead of time so when you come in here, you're prepared," she added.

Before seeing their advisers, Gazdag said, students should first get a curriculum control sheet from the Center. "I really want to emphasize them," she said. "Once you know your way around the sheet, you can advise yourself. I can't believe (some students) don't do that." Once they have the sheet, the students should check off what they have already taken. On the back are suggestions of the sequence in

which students should take the courses. "It's the advisers responsibility to show the student how to use the curriculum control sheet," she said.

Many students, especially freshmen, "think of their adviser as a high school counselor," Gazdag said. "Don't expect the adviser to tell you what to take. The adviser just approves your choices."

Gazdag also stressed that students should know where their academic department office is. "Those are the offices that connect the student with the adviser," she said. Many departments handle registration differently, she said. Some post office hours on the door, others have sign-up sheets for appointments, and some have group advisement.

This semester, the Center mailed course request cards to part-time students because of complaints that the students were unable to see their advisers because of the hours they were on campus. Gazdag said these students can now see any professor in their department for advisement.

"There's a lot an adviser can offer besides course selection," Gazdag said. "Students can see them anytime in the semester. It is better to see them outside of the registration period when they have more time to sit. They can tell about career opportunities and go over curriculum."

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The Beacon/Noreen E. Braun

The Black Student Association (BSA) sponsored a Hurricane Relief Dance Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom, raising a total of \$969 for victims of Hurricane Gilbert in Jamaica. Here, WPC Junior Tanisha Turner, BSA secretary, Junior Glenn B. Hawkins, BSA president, Humberto Sanchez, and Sophomore Fella Edwards collect money and canned goods for the dance.

Campus Events

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Preakness Nursing Home with the CCMC every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation at 6:15 p.m. behind dorms and apartments. For more information call Ann at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

OLAS — Film on Puerto Rico and Puerto Rican traditional events in Student Center P.A.L. at 6 p.m. For more information contact Raul Bariera in Student Center room 306.

Helpline — Our 4th training meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. place to be announced. A special speaker will be there. For more information call 595-2022 or 956-1600 or stop by Student Center 304.

College Republicans — Regular club meeting at 3 p.m. We'll be discussing last minute strategy for the election. All College Republicans please attend. For more information call Rob at 839-9322.

Middle Eastern Club — Video about the uprisings in the Occupied Territories. 3 p.m. in Student Center 332-333.

S.A.B.L.E. — Sisters for Awareness; Black Leadership and Equality meeting. 6:30 p.m. in Student center 203-204. For more information call DeAnn Dorrough at 595-2827.

TUESDAY

Outdoors Club — Meeting every Tuesday at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome or stop by any day you have some time. For more information leave a message at the SGA office Student Center 330 or call 595-2157.

Special Education Club — Third Special Ed Club meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 325. All are welcome to attend! Please show your support!

Jewish Students Association — Open house from 9:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m.. Come learn about study opportunities in Israel. For more information call JSA office at 942-8545.

SGA — Finance committee meeting. 5 p.m. in Student Center 324-325.

WEDNESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meeting at 8 p.m. If you have a desire to stop drinking for any reason, you are welcome. Come early, stay late. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184.

1989 Pioneer Yearbook — 7 p.m. in Student Center 313, meeting for all members. We will be meeting with the publisher. As always, new members are always welcome.

SGA — Executive Board meeting. 5 p.m. in Student Center 326.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Teaching religious education to the mentally retarded at the North Jersey Developmental Center with CCMC, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Van transportation behind dorms and apartments at 6:15. Celebrate Mass there on Sundays at 6:30 p.m.; van transportation behind dorms and apartments at 6:10 p.m. For more information call Diane or Eden at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Strategic Gaming Organization — General meeting at 6 p.m. in Student Center 308 to discuss future events and the gaming schedule. Anyone interested in playing or learning games such as Dungeons and Dragons, Risk, Chess or Bloodbowl, please attend. For more information call Matthew Harellick at 595-2157.

SGA — Club Presidents meeting at 4 p.m. in Student Center 203-205. For more information call SGA office 595-2157.

OLAS — Fundraiser food sale in Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information contact Raul T. Bariera in Student Center 306.

People for Peace — Let's get full of peace and not be full of #!&X. 5 p.m. in Student Center 306, topics include Russia, water situation on campus, rainforest benefit. Welcome our foster child, Sando Nvah of Liberia. Peace folks! For more information call Mike at 942-7048.

THURSDAY

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — General meeting from 4-5 p.m. in Wayne Hall 216. All gay and non-gay students and faculty members are welcome. For more information call 595-3412.

OLAS — Fundraiser food sale in Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information contact Raul T. Bariera in Student Center 306.

Strategic Gaming Organization — Gaming night. 7 p.m. in Student Center 308. The SGO will be having a session of either Dungeons and Dragons or Traveller. Anyone interested please attend. For more information call Matthew Harellick at 595-2157.

SATURDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Habitat. Meet behind dorms and apartments at 10:15 a.m. or at the CCMC at 10:30 a.m. for van transportation. For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Paterson Family Shelter at 10 a.m. We are collecting coloring books, crayons and "supplies" for these children. Van transportation behind the dorms and apartments at 9:45 a.m. or at the CCMC at 10 a.m. For more information call Kelly Gwynne at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — 8 p.m. at the CCMC Mass in the Masonite Catholic Rite. Lebanese refreshments will follow. Join us in celebrating in this ancient Catholic rite. For more information call Father Lou or Sister Joan at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

DAILY

Outdoors Club — Deposits for Smuggler's Notch Ski Trip are now being accepted. Hurry and reserve your spot—they're going fast! Bring to Student Center 318 or stop off at information desk in the Student Center. For more information call Susan at 595-2157.

FUTURE

OLAS — Dance in Student Center Ballroom featuring a live band and disc jockey. Nov. 12 at 9 p.m. through 2 a.m. For more information contact Raul T. Bariera in Student Center 306.

OLAS — Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in Science 200A Lecture by J.J. Gonzalez.

OLAS — Nov. 16 at 9:30 a.m. in Wayne Hall: Hispanic Recruitment Day. Also at 12:30 p.m. in Billy Pat's Pub, comedy show. Special appearance by Angel Salazar.

OLAS — Artist Reception Nov. 19 at 5:30-8 p.m. in Student Center Art Gallery.

OLAS — Art Gallery Nov. 20 at 5:30-8 p.m. in Student Center Art Gallery. For more information contact Raul T. Bariera in Student Center 306.

OLAS — Spanish food luncheon on Nov. 22 in Billy Pat's Pub from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information contact Raul T. Bariera in Student Center 306.

OLAS — Film on Nov. 28 in Student Center P.A.L. from 6-8 p.m. For more information contact Raul T. Bariera in Student Center 306.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Antioch retreat weekend sometime in March. Cost is \$25. Get to know yourself, your friends and God! For more information call the CCMC at 595-6184 or stop by our table in the Student Center Tuesday/Thursday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Computer Science Society — Holiday party and Graduate party. Dec. 7 at 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. in Wayne Hall President's Dining Room. For more information call 345-8473.

Career Corner

Become an Advertising Intern

Black, Hispanic or other minority students completing at least your junior year by June 1989, and planning to return to college in the fall, may be eligible for the American Association Advertising Intern Program. It is a 10-week summer program that offers outstanding opportunities for career-minded students to work in advertising agencies. Students with any academic concentration may apply; average GPA of 1988 interns was a "B." Application materials (even artwork) need to be submitted by January 31, 1989. For applications, see Gina, Career Services, Matelson 115.

Did you know that.....

If you're looking at teaching as a profession, and hope to make some money at it, consider this: in Dade County, Florida, the average teacher salary is \$33,000 in the first year, rising to \$39,646 in the third year and up to \$64,000 for veteran teachers with doctorates. If you only want to travel as far as the public schools of Rochester, New York, teachers there who are willing to accept difficult assignments and to work longer hours are also given the chance to earn up to \$70,000 by the final year of their three-year contract. Not bad.

Want to Improve Your Memory?

Do you have a high-powered memory, or do you forget names, faces, and important facts?

You can actually learn to improve your memory in a matter of weeks! How? First, attend the memory workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 6-8 p.m., Student Center room 203, presented by Alyce Bolander, Alumni Career Counselor. Second, learn to utilize memory aids like "memory hooks," the keyword alphabet and mnemonic devices. Finally, practice!

There's \$\$\$ in Being Bilingual

Knowing a foreign language can make the difference between being hired for a good career position, or watching a bilingual candidate get the job offer.

Professor M. Barasch, chairperson of Languages and Cultures, will speak from extensive experience and specific examples in presenting the potential value of a second language at the "Foreign Language Career Day" workshop today, 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Student Center, room 203-205.

Assertiveness Gets You Ahead

Do your assertiveness skills need sharpening? Do you need to be more confident in asking for what you want from others?

Becoming assertive both in your daily life and in looking for a job, is something you can learn. "Assertiveness Training in the Job Search," a four-part series presented by Fran Greenbaum and Alyce Bolander of Career Services will be presented in the Student Center Mondays, Nov. 14-Dec. 5, 6-8 p.m. Call 595-2282 for more information and advance sign-up (requested).

N.Y.C. Career Conference

"CareerTrak '89," an annual college recruitment conference, will bring seniors from the Metropolitan area together with recruiter's from major corporations and employers like Johnson & Johnson, Procter & Gamble, PepsiCo, Random House, Young & Rubicam, Mobil Oil Corp., and many more. The event is free, but there's a catch—you must send a current resume by November 20 to CareerTrak '89, Career Conferences of America, P.O. Box 1852, New Haven, CT 06508. Your resume will be reviewed, and then you may or may not be invited to attend the event, which will be held January 11 and 12, 1989 at the Sheraton Centre in New York City. You are asked to apply regardless of your major.

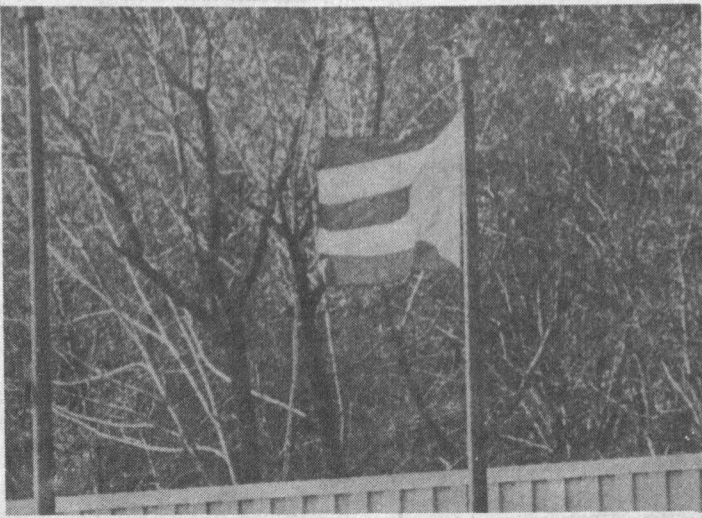
Visit local Job Fair

Talking to representatives of local corporations may be exactly what you're looking for to learn about careers, jobs and local opportunities. Today from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. employers like American Cyanamid, State Farm Insurance, Union Camp Corp., J.C. Penney, Fortunoff, and others will gladly discuss opportunities in accounting, data processing, customer service, banking, human resources, retail and operations management and other areas.

The place? Sheraton Hotel, 690 Route 46 East, Fairfield (just west of Willowbrook Mall). If you cannot attend, send a resume to the event sponsor: Greater Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, 205E Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne 07470. For additional information, call: 831-7788.

Flag raising

The Puerto Rican Flag will wave on the pole in front of the Rec Center during this month as a reminder that November is Puerto Rican Heritage Month. Members of the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) raised the flag Thursday morning.



The Beacon/Alex Castro

Childcare center:

Lower rates may bring increased use

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Since 1974, WPC has maintained its day care center with specific emphasis on caring for the children of students who would not otherwise be able to attend college.

Presently catering to drop-in students (those having one or two classes a day), the center, located in C-2 of Hobart Hall, tries to provide child care for faculty and staff, primarily through an affordable hourly or daily rate.

According to Monica Cantillo, director of the center, there are presently 30 chil-

dren who are cared for weekly, while the center's capacity allows for 30 children at any given time. By lowering the student fee to \$1.75 an hour, the center may be seeing an increase in the number of children, she said.

Cantillo says that being located within WPC is "wonderful", exposing the children to many campus activities and clubs. Among those organizations which were recently involved with the center is the Jewish Students Association, which invited the children to celebrate the holidays with them. The Beta Phi Epsilon fraternity recently worked with the children, making

jack o'lanterns for Halloween. OLAS has also volunteered to visit the center and do Puerto Rican Heritage Month activities with the children.

Being integrated on the campus also allows early childhood and education majors an opportunity to observe and work in the day care center. Cantillo says that between eight and ten students participate each semester.

The services of the day care center are offered only within the WPC community, addressing the special needs of college students, faculty and staff, she said.

With a ratio of one adult per five children, Cantillo says

the center has been very successful.

The goal of the center is to make it model day care, encouraging good manners, creativity and freedom, while respecting the rights of others. The SGA has allotted \$20,000 to the center, thereby giving it all the materials and resources that a day care center needs.

The center employs a balanced schedule of small and large group activities, active and passive play and indoor/outdoor activities.

Currently sponsored by the WPC Foundation, the Day Care Center is open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SGA sets date for holiday party

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

Members of the All College Planning Council presented a draft of the college's mission statement and distributed surveys to the SGA Tuesday. The SGA agreed to co-sponsor

a tentative all-college meeting later this month where students, faculty and staff can discuss the draft further.

Jeff Weinstein, Public Relations chairperson, said a dance to raise money for the Hurricane Relief Fund is being planned. He also said he was pleased with the outcome of the Oct. 26 student debate on the presidential candidates and a reminded everyone about the mock election Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ray Welsh, Club C representative, announced the winners of the SGA's elections Oct. 20: Kenneth Wolpin, junior class secretary; Erin Robinson, school of Science representative; Teresa Kenny, school of Humanities representative; Margaret McNerney, Club E representative.

John Andrejack, SGA vice president, announced that the Children's Holiday Party will be Dec. 4 in the Student Center Ballroom and a member from each SGA club must attend.

John DeSena, SGA president, said estimates totalling \$28,700 for computerization of the organization's records have been made. These figures will be brought to the WPC Foundation, which is advising the SGA on the matter.



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Photographer, author tell of experience in Middle East

BY WAFAL HOZIEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Even though the turnout was tremendous, it's a shame that every student didn't see this," said Bassima Moustafa, treasurer of the Political Science Club and organizer of the lecture/presentation held on Nov. 3. Norman Finkelstein, author, and Jim Lukoski, freelance photographer, gave their talk on "The Occupied Territories" in the Middle East, and the uprising.

The first half of the symposium was a slide presentation done by Lukoski, a photo journalist who writes captions and sometimes stories. "I gathered these slides over two trips to the West Bank Gaza Strip, during a seven week period," Lukoski said. He showed the audience, which filled the room, 80 slides. The first slide was of the village Shook. "A boy was shot here and a spontaneous demonstration took place here," he said. "I had to be hidden and later sneaked out. All of the slides that I am showing you now have all been taken out of the area illegally," Lukoski said. "After the Mosque services or the church services, the demonstrations begin and then the Israeli Army comes, firing directly into the crowds. This is proved through the death toll," Lukoski said.

"The Palestinians have an amazing underground network. Once someone gets shot or injured, if they are taken to the hospital and they are arrested there, that leaves the Palestinians to treat themselves at home," Lukoski said.

"They have an intricate system of smuggling when curfews are placed on entire towns. One is cut off from the simplest things, even water," he said. The next slides were of several males holding sling shots, and two boys sitting in two jeeps, blindfolded and with their hands tied behind their backs. "It's 100 degrees in August in Gaza," Lukoski said. "These two boys have

been sitting here for hours. I know this because I had passed by them several times that day." The youths were wearing ski masks. "The head dress is worn so as to hide themselves, their identity from the guards and journalists," Lukoski said.

He showed various slides of the Jewish settlements and Israeli Defense Force. "The rubber bullets they use are effective from up to 70 meters," Lukoski said. "A settlement is a town started by Israeli citizens in the midst of the Occupied Territories, and the Army is very protective of these areas," he said. "They are surrounded by barbed wire and whenever an Israeli citizen leaves his house, he is accompanied by a soldier. This often leads to inevitable contact with the Palestinian population," Lukoski said. "Unfortunately, just the presence of the guards causes things to happen." Lukoski showed the audience a picture of a palm holding two bullets which seemed identical to the human eye. "These are two different kinds of bullets. One is a plastic bullet, the other is a real bullet," he said. "The soldiers said that the plastic bullets are just used to shoot someone in the leg so as to stop him from running and to be arrested. The Israeli Army is the best in the world in efficiency. When people are shot, it is quite intentional."

He said the soldiers always travel in groups of seven, and carry Russian weapons. He showed a slide of a soldier carrying a gun in one arm and what they call a baton in the other. "I call it a club," he said.

He also showed the audience a slide of a peace demonstration in Ramallah. "It was put together by Peace Now," he said. "Both the Palestinians and liberal Israelis took part in it. They sang peace songs. It was a good turnout, but there was a lot of violence. As a matter of fact, an Australian journalist had to get

10 stitches in his head because he photographed a woman carrying a Palestinian flag. She was brutally beaten.

Lukoski showed a slide of a family trying to see their father before he was forced to leave town. "Most men support 10 people, the extended family, and they have to leave their country," he said. "It is hard for someone to visit them because it is usually a one way trip. When I was there I was not allowed to see a Palestinian funeral. If a Palestinian is killed the army takes him right away, gives the body back to the family in the middle of the night, and they have to have

the funeral right away, at two or three in the morning, and only the immediate family is allowed to attend the funeral. I was frustrated at attempts to photograph a Palestinian funeral."

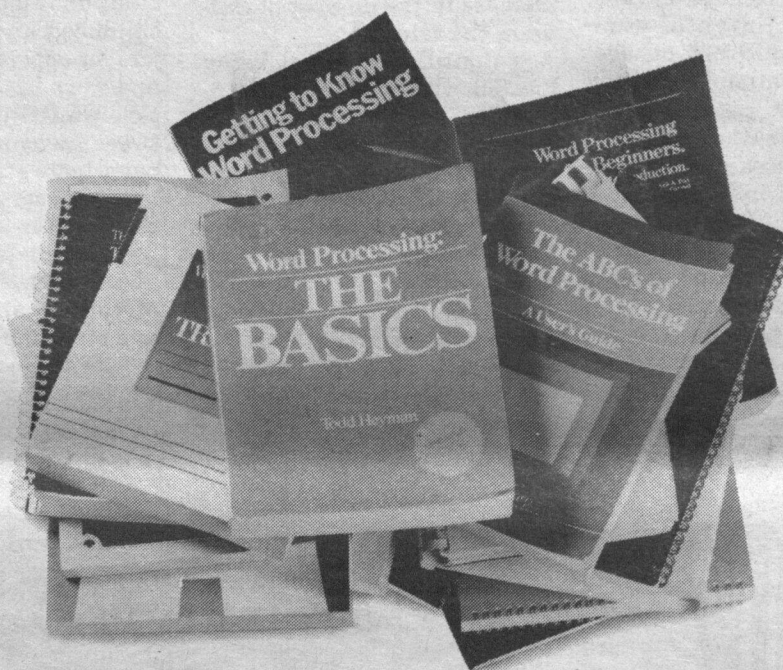
He then showed slides of refugee camps. "The schools were open for a few days and then closed," he said. "The people who were displaced were put in refugee camps. UNRWA, the United Nations Relief Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees, has been helping the Palestinians out. They supply small rations of food," Lukoski said. Slides of a 6-year-old girl shot, an 8-year-old boy beaten, with bruises on his face and hands

were shown, and then one of a 100-year-old man. "Collective punishment is one thing Israel is famous for," Lukoski said. "This man had his house demolished, like many others. They put curfews on entire towns. When they demolish the homes they pick them at random and demolish them at night. The Palestinians have no alternatives but to stay with their relatives. People don't go willingly out of their home, they are dragged out."

"During my first trip to the Occupied Territories, I found that the Palestinians were eager to have journalists there, but then the Shinbet, the Israeli undercover, posed as journalists and arrested

See LECTURE, page 6

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Student Center 330

Gerald R. Brennan SGA Attorney

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Koslow receives Distinguished Alumni Award

Robert Koslow, chairman of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Alabama, has been named the recipient of the 1988 Distinguished Alumni Award, presented by the Department of Movement Science at WPC.

A 1977 graduate of WPC, Koslow was honored on, Oct. 21 during a special ceremony held in conjunction with the college's Homecoming Weekend festivities.

The award is given annually by WPC's Department of

Movement Science in recognition of outstanding service and contribution to physical education. The award winner is selected by a committee of the department's faculty and students.

Koslow earned his master's and doctoral degrees in

physical education from Indiana University. Prior to joining the University of Alabama in 1986, Koslow was director of graduate studies at Southern Methodist University. He has authored numerous articles on motor behavior and other issues physical education.

Chemist to lecture Nov. 16

The Metro-Women Chemists of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a lecture on Nov. 16 at WPC.

Martha Cotter, professor in the department of chemistry and vice chair for the graduate program at Rutgers University in Piscataway, will speak on "Liquid Crystal from a Molecular Point of View" at 7:30 p.m. in room 332-3 in the Student Center. The lecture is free.

The program was organized by Swadesh Raj, secretary of the Metro-Women chemists and a chemistry professor at WPC.

"The fascinating properties of liquid crystalline phas-



es will be described and related to the molecular structure," Raj said. In addition, Cotter will talk about her recent work on the molecular theory of nematic and smectic liquid crystal.

For additional information telephone Raj at 595-2438 or Margie Kelleher at 595-2195.

Council seeks feedback

MISSION, from page 1

and goals will be monitored and reviewed periodically, to give insight into the progress of these goals, Fountoukidis said.

Once the Faculty Senate, administration and Board of Trustees agree on the goals in

the draft statement, detailed plans for implementation will be made.

Aitken and Fountoukidis hope to present the mission statement to the Faculty Senate by the end of this semester so that the goals for WPC's future can begin to be accomplished.

Drafted with the Mission Statement is the Statement of comparative Advantage, which cites areas in which WPC "has or can develop an edge over its competitors."

Listed as some of the advantages of attending WPC are:

- close proximity to New York City
- strong jazz program
- broadcast-quality T.V. studios
- electron microscopes
- new science equipment
- state-of-the-art theatre facility
- the relatively low cost of WPC as compared to private colleges
- quality faculty
- an attractive 250 acre campus.
- general education, providing both professional and liberal arts programs
- leader in implementing race and gender courses.

Professor Duclos, 55, English Dept. chair, dies

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

Donald Duclos, 55, chairperson of the English Department, died Thursday.

Duclos, who lived at 30 Osceola Road in Wayne, joined WPC in 1961 as an assistant professor of English. He received his masters degree from SUNY Albany. Before coming to WPC, he taught at Wayne State and the University of Michigan, where he earned his doctorate degree. While at WPC, he served as director of Continuing Education, and became English Department Chairperson in 1986.

Ruth Klein, college marshall and a colleague of Duclos, said, "He was an exceptional teacher — one of the best in everything he did.

Whatever he was called to do, he did very, very well. Anything at all that was helpful to build the institution, he would do."

Laura Sofen, one of several students Duclos advised, said, "My impression of him was that he was very energetic, dedicated. He was into what he did and was easy to relate to and helpful."

Duclos is survived by his wife, Catherine, and son, Neil, a WPC graduate.

A scholarship fund has been established in Duclos' name. Anyone wanting to donate money should send checks to The Donald Duclos Memorial Scholarship Fund, care of the Alumni Association, William Paterson College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, N.J. 07470.

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A message from The Beacon.

Photographer, author tell of experience in Middle East

LECTURE, from page 4

people that way, and after a six week period, I went back and found them less reluctant to speak," Lukoski said. "I had stones thrown at my car, and at myself. I know what it feels like to be hit with a rock."

Lukoski said it was difficult to stay and cover the area. "I read in the papers that these are battles. I have never once seen a battle," he said.

Other slides showed tear gas victims, children and women who didn't survive bombings, innocent civilians, beaten 50-year-old women, a boy shot in the stomach with a broken neck and bones, paralyzed for life. "I was in the emergency room for several hours and eight beating victims were brought in," Lukoski said. They included a six-year old girl with a broken jaw and a beaten 8-year old boy. "The guards have razor blades in their clubs," Lukoski said.

"The Palestinians are humane people," Lukoski said upon a showing of a picture of a father holding his daughter. "Some are more affluent, and some are poorer."

Finkelstein presented the second part of the program. "These slides render me speechless," he said. "The pictures portray what's going on in the Occupied Territories. The pictures are reality. What is going on is monstrous, utterly monstrous." Finkelstein, who did his masters dissertation on the Palestinian/Israeli conflict, said, "The Palestinian people should not only be portrayed as rock throwers but people with enormous decency, and an enormous amount of courage." Finkelstein said the army has responded to this courage with a "small scale massacre."

Finkelstein compared the

Middle East situation with "the Vietnam War, in the early 1960s, well before the escalation of the war." He quoted western sources and documents. "The Vietnamese conflict was resolved by a negotiation on the settlement of Vietnam, with the right of the South Vietnamese people to self-determination, but the United States didn't want this," Finkelstein said. "The first casualty is the truth."

He said there is a solution many U.N. countries agree upon and Yassar Arafat is willing to accept if self-determination for Palestinians is added.

"The U.S. and Israeli position has been 'no right for

the Palestinian people to self-determination'," Finkelstein said. He cited examples from Time Magazine and various documents of the United Nations. The U.N. solution calls for Israel to return to the pre-1968 orders and for an independent state for the Palestinian people in the West Bank and Gaza," Finkelstein said.

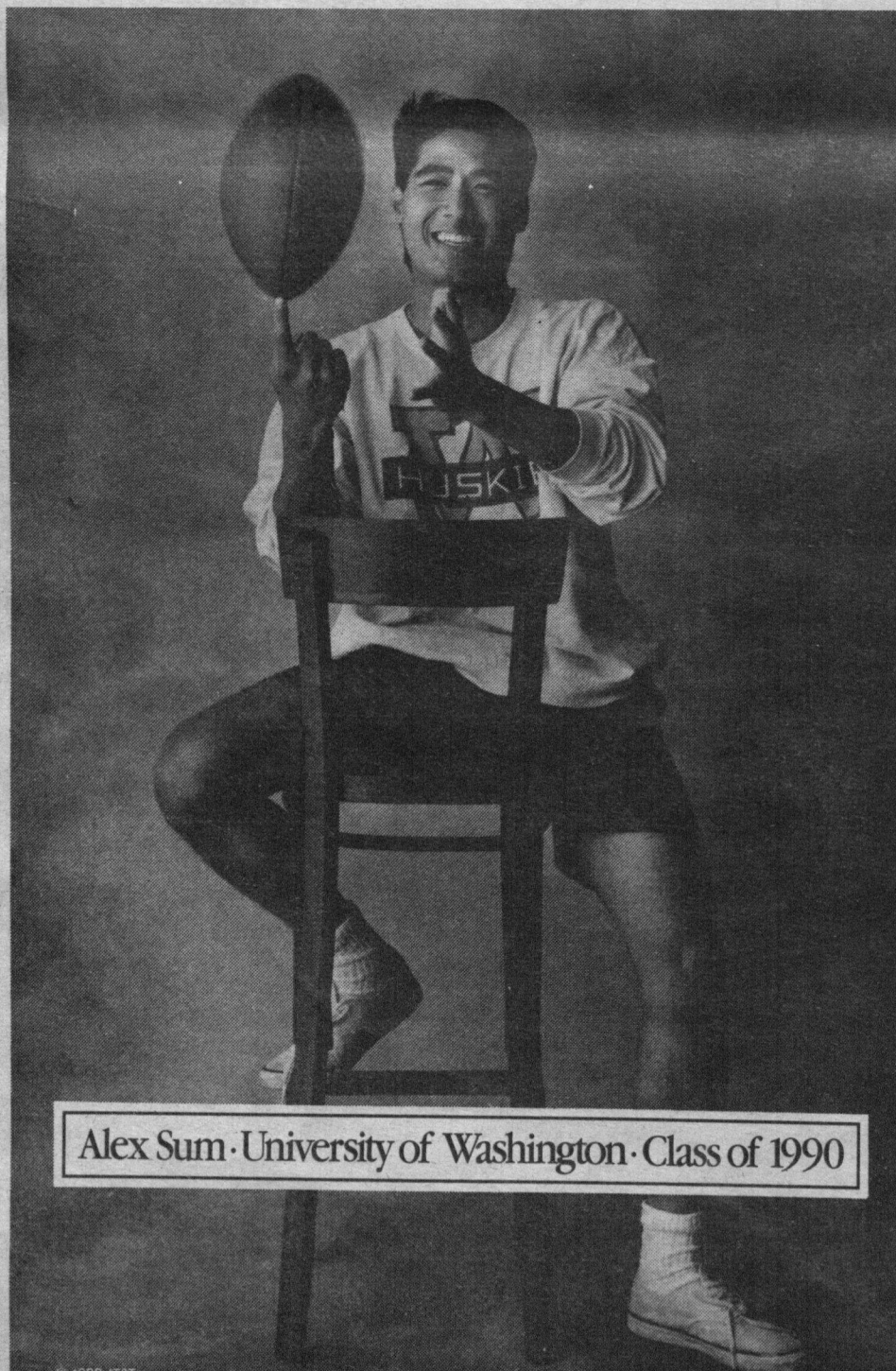
"The United States gives \$5 billion a year to Israel," Lukoski said. "I paid my taxes before I went to the Occupied Territories, and I saw what my tax dollars can do." He said the Israeli government figured from 1881-1981, 13,500 Jewish deaths. These include victims of terrorism

and war. In the four months between June and September of 1982, the lowest death estimate for Palestinians is 20,000.

In 1982, he said Israel bombed Southern Lebanon, a Palestinian refugee camp, the massacre is called Sabra and Shatella.

Moustafa said, "I think that we all have something to think about for a while. This is a point of view that we rarely get from the media. The timing of these two men being here is great since the elections in Israel took place two days ago. They both helped a great deal in understanding what is happening in the territories."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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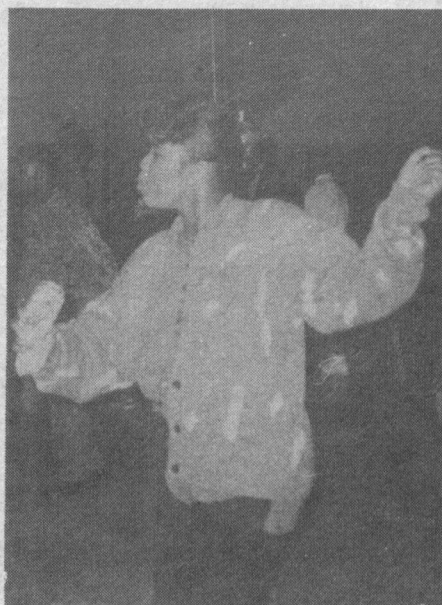
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Photos by
Noreen E. Braun



The dance floor was filled at the Hurricane Relief Dance Thursday night, sponsored by the Black Student Association. Members of Tall Productions (upper right), who arranged the event, take time out from dancing to pose. Front: Franklyn "Darrell" Ore, sophomore, and Shane Kegel, sophomore; middle: Curtis Grayson, sophomore, Andre Joyner, junior, and Harry Conners, junior; back: Stanley Sumter, sophomore, and Reggie Stroud, junior. Upper right, Sulun Cooper, junior, Bambi Reeves, senior, and Dawn Fitch, senior, mug for the camera. Scott Crewes, sophomore, and Angelique Eatman, freshman (lower left), and Sabrina Howard, sophomore, (lower right) catch the beat.

PART TIME

EVES

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The Beacon supports the bond issue

The "Jobs, Education and Competitiveness" bond issue is endorsed by both political parties, the New Jersey Commission on Capital Planning, the State Chamber of Commerce, as well as many businesses, professional and trade associations and other organizations. **The Beacon** joins in support of the bond issue.

If the bond issue passes, WPC will acquire \$10.6 million for the construction of a library-computer center which definitely would benefit the students at WPC.

The Sarah Byrd Askew Library opened in 1968 and housed 104,000 volumes in a 54,000 square foot area, said Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations. Today, that same building houses nearly 300,000 volumes which strongly test its capacity. The current computer facilities have also been expanded to a point where they require more room.

"No new campus building has been constructed with state funds since 1971," Santillo said, and since that time, New Jersey's college enrollments have grown from 200,000 to 300,000.

Tomorrow, America will elect a new President to guide this country for the next four years. New Jersey residents will also vote on the bond issue. Support education in your home state. Vote yes.

Evaluations now would be a waste of time

Last year, students evaluated professors in general education courses and the results were to be published by the SGA for students use. The goal of compiling these evaluations was to aid students and give them some insight about the professor they might choose for a particular general education course.

The evaluations, initiated by former SGA President Arthur Gonzales, were supposed to be completed and ready for spring course selection.

Various circumstances have delayed the publishing of this material and **The Beacon** feels that it would be a waste of time and student money to publish the results this late. Students are already in the process of selecting spring semester courses and this evaluation will not benefit anyone if it is published in the spring.

If the SGA chooses to continue with their plans to publish this material, not only will it be outdated (i.e. the professors may no longer teach at WPC) but it will raise havoc during the drop/add period when students may try to switch to a more favorable professor.

The idea is great and plans should be considered to continue these evaluations. However, getting it out on time when students could use it is essential to its success. Otherwise it's a lot of work for nothing.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Apathy among black women countered

Editor, **The Beacon**:

Perhaps you have been concerned about the growing sense of apathy among black women within this college community. This is the result of a noticeable absence of support groups for our women. There are no clubs, interest groups, organizations or sororities meeting the needs of black women. And while the Black Students Association has been supportive, its focus towards women's issues has been minimal! Unity among our women is desperately needed!

Our cries for unity can no longer go unheard. It is time we as black women took responsibility and action for

ourselves. It is time we organize. It is time for S.A.B.L.E. S.A.B.L.E. is a new black women's group forming on campus. While we are not a sorority, we are much more than a club. With your help, we can become the catalyst for change that this campus needs. With your help, we can become the support and unity our women deserve.

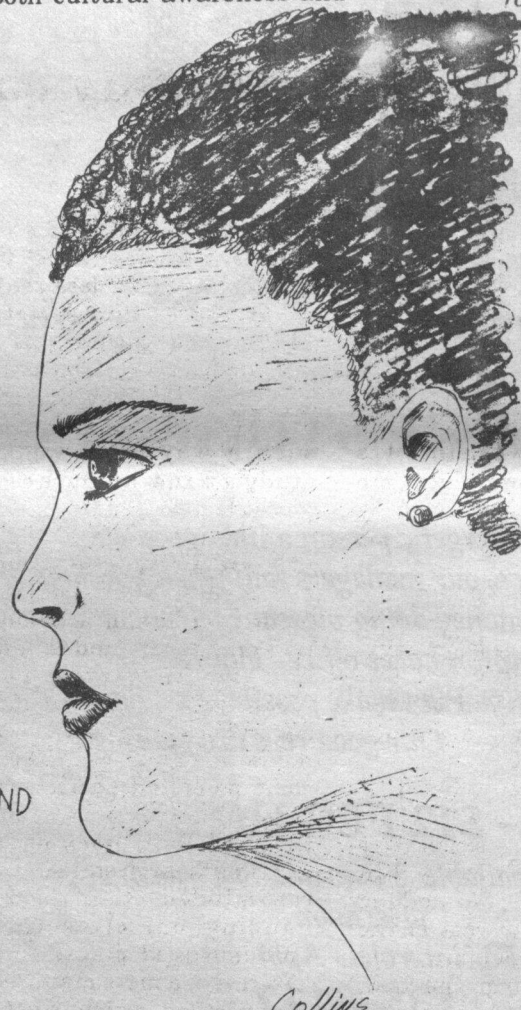
The word sable means "black." We have developed it into an acronym meaning Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership and Equality. These ideas form the core of our group's principles. United, we are one in sisterhood. We believe in the promotion of both cultural awareness and

awareness of current issues affecting our culture. We want to incite black women to seek positive leadership roles. Finally, we want to strive for further equality for our people and our sex.

Please join us in our struggle to organize. Our second official meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center rooms 203-204. We would encourage your participation! We urge you to consider the importance of this issue. We also respectfully thank you for your attentiveness to this letter.

Executive Board
for S.A.B.L.E.

SISTERS FOR
AWARENESS,
BLACK
LEADERSHIP, AND
EQUALITY



RAs lead students

Editor, **The Beacon**:

Leadership at the national level may be mediocre, but it is alive and well among our students!

On a recent evening, two RAs in the North Tower gathered 42 undergrads, mostly freshmen and sophomores, for a one hour presentation on "Making Career Decisions" by Ken Zurich, director of Career Services.

In how many other ways would 42 students at any college rather spend their night time? Listening to key ideas which many students unfortunately tend to postpone until

their senior year? Probably not!

Resident Assistants Joe King and Enrico Orlandoni made the difference! Through their initiative, excellent questions during the session, obvious maturity and dedication to their students, King and Orlandoni exposed them to useful Knowledge early in their college careers.

And, in providing leadership by their example, they underscore both the value and effectiveness of the RA program, as well as the increasingly higher caliber of student which the college is recruiting.

Val I. Lacis
assistant director, Career Services

Clubs support free speech

Editor, **The Beacon**:

This letter is written to correct a mistake in last week's **Beacon**, regarding the "Stop the Klan" ad. For the record, The Political Science Club, and The Black Student Association, do not support the position that the free speech of any group should be censored. We do however support the right of any group to demonstrate or counter demonstrate in the exercise of their First Amendment rights.

Diane E. Ristaino
Political Science Club
Glenn Hawkins
Black Student
Association

Law constantly changes for the better as new cases arise

BY GERALD BRENNAN, ESQ.

The law is not static. It changes and evolves, hopefully for the better, as new cases are decided by Courts. Two recent cases have made impacts, one dealing with drunk drivers, the other with the attorney-client relationship.

In *State v. McGinley*, decided in September, Judge Martin Haines of Burlington County ruled that breathalyzer tests performed on persons charged with drunk driving may be inaccurate by as much as 50%.

In New Jersey, if a breathalyzer reads .10% or higher, a person is guilty of driving while intoxicated. The results of a breathalyzer are considered conclusive proof of

intoxication.

Judge Haines, however, ruled that due to differences in body temperatures, blood-to-breath ratios and temperatures of individual machines, breathalyzer results are subject to challenge.

A breathalyzer machine is designed to show 2100 parts alcohol in the blood for every part of alcohol on the breath.

An expert witness in the *McGinley* case testified that the 2100 to 1 ratio is an average, which means the actual range can vary from 1100 to 1 up to 3200 to 1 among testers.

The expert further opined that changes in body and machine temperatures and the health of the driver could materially affect results.

Defense attorneys inter-

pret the decision as now requiring the State to present and the Court to consider all kinds of evidence to prove intoxication namely the driver's appearance, operation of the vehicle and performance of sobriety tests.

Judge Haines' decision has not yet been reported in the official court reports which means it does not have precedent guiding effect on other counties. Whether the case is reported or not, Judge Haines' reasoning will be argued by defense attorneys statewide.

The other significant case comes from Florida and it recently made the front page of the *New York Times*.

A Florida judge ruled last month that a lawyer does not

have to reveal the identity of a client who may have killed a man in a hit and run accident.

On March 9, 1986, a man, walking down a Florida road, was killed when he was struck by a car and dragged 60 feet.

Sometime after the accident, an unidentified person went to see a lawyer and asked the lawyer to contact law enforcement authorities to settle the matter. The lawyer was instructed not to reveal the person's name. The authorities refused to negotiate.

The victim's family filed a lawsuit against an unspecified defendant and asked the Court to force the attorney to reveal his client's identity.

The Florida Judge ruled

that state statutes holding attorney client communications confidential protected the client's name from disclosure.

The judge felt that to rule otherwise would in effect create "a wall between the public and the attorneys".

The case has sparked debate among legal scholars about the sanctity of the attorney-client privilege.

The consensus view, however, is that a client has an expectation of confidentiality when he or she consults an attorney and that unless the client is engaged in illegal activity involving harm to person or property, an attorney must respect that confidentiality.

Ignorance of geography can be changed

BY EDWARD DAVIS
GEOGRAPHY ADJUNCT
PROFESSOR

Congress has declared this week Geography Awareness Week, to recognize the need for U.S. citizens to know the world around them. Apparently this need has been neglected, even while the lives of people in distant places are more and more connected by politics, trade and electronic communication.

Tests have shown the unique ignorance Americans have in the area of geography. The tests also show that this has increased, even though education budgets are much larger, since 1950.

How could this happen? Beyond the specific lack of geography courses in schools, we might blame the general attitude that the U.S. has nothing to learn from the rest of the world, that instead the world should learn from the U.S. Further blame could be placed on our lack of roots in this society: Americans change homes regularly (on average

every few years), and let attachment to place affect their life choices much less than in other places and societies. Places, then, are seen as status symbols, or as containers colored by the crayons of real estate marketing experts. In such a way of seeing, the study of the uniqueness of places has no home.

The ignorance of geography can of course be changed. U.S. society may recognize the value of a liberal arts education once again, and this time in a style of openness to the ideas and significance of far-away people. To do this would not be a sign of weakness, as some so-called patriots suggest, but a wise awareness that our local lives become provincial and socially narrow-minded otherwise. Reminding ourselves of the uniqueness of places should also revive a more mature sort of patriotism, which is not dependent on ethnocentrism or jingoism but on a sense of community which is open and

inclusive.

Geography has ways of creating such change. The discipline offers holistic views of environments, where biological, political, and social aspects in certain places create limits and opportunities for people's livelihoods. It presents ways of looking more deeply into the mass so many of us dreamed with as children. Seeing underneath the pretty colors and shades in an atlas requires much more than a world regions course mixed in with all the other classes in a semester. But tracking a geography course can revive that wonder which distances invoke in us, and even stretch your curiosity about the landscapes we live in here in the U.S. More importantly, geography can open your attitudes to non-American attitudes and stimulate you towards creating deeper roots here at home.

Students vote Bush-Quayle as winners

Vice President George Bush and Senator Dan Quayle edged out Gov. Michael Dukakis and Senator Lloyd Bentsen, 50.7 percent to 49.3 percent in the campus mock election last week, said Jeff Weinstein, Public Relations director for SGA.

Weinstein said there was a "very good response" to the election with about 500 students participating.

"National polls predict this election will be the most apathetic election in recent years," he said. "Judging by how close (the mock election) was, come election day, you're vote could be a deciding factor."

Weinstein said that a lot of people seemed hesitant to vote in the campus election but said he hopes they will vote tomorrow.

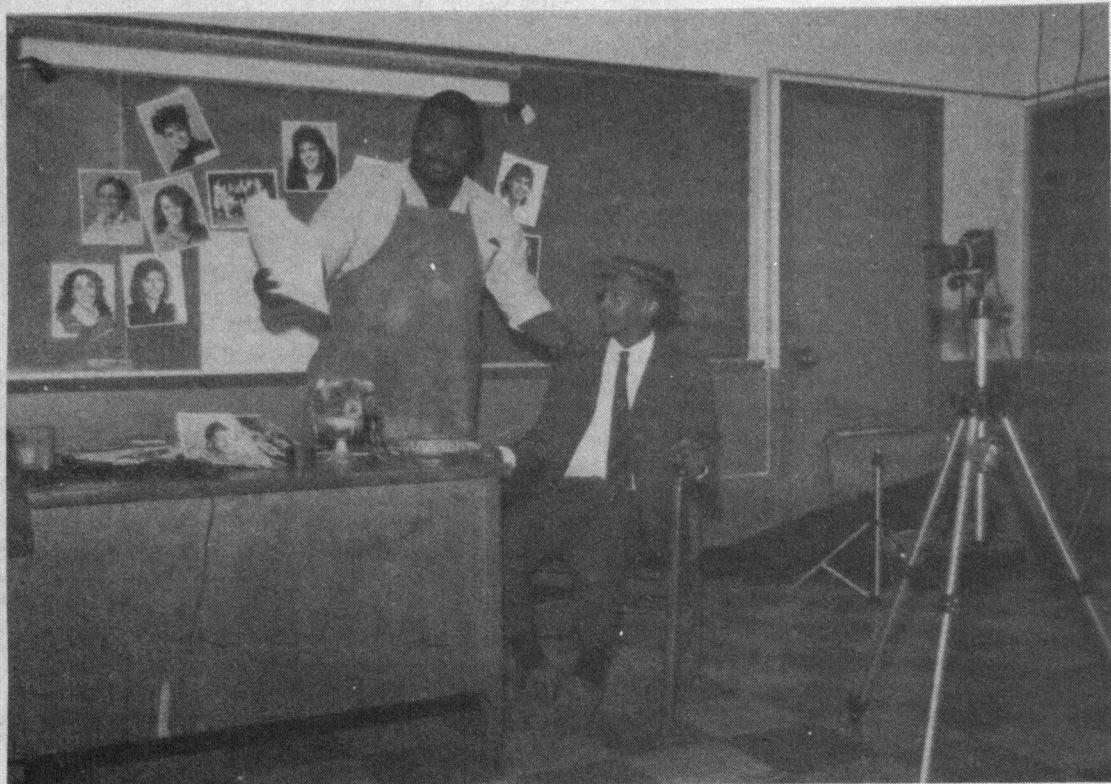
Let your voice be heard

If you have an opinion you would like to share with the campus community, submit a letter to the opinion pages of The Beacon.

Bring it to The Beacon office by the Thursday before the issue in which you wish it to appear.

The Beacon is located on the third floor of the Student Center room 310.

WPC Theatre presents *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead*



Adeniyi Coker, Jr. (left) and Jonathan "J.J." Fryer star in *Sizwe Bansi Is Dead*

Sizwe Bansi is Dead, a contemporary play that dramatizes the harsh realities of apartheid in South Africa, will be presented at WPC in Hunziker Theatre, on Nov. 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m., with a 3 p.m. matinee on Nov. 14. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

A three character play,

sions," where *Sizwe Bansi* goes to finalize his new identity with a photo.

The WPC production will be directed by Adeniyi Coker, Jr., a new member of the college's theatre faculty. In addition, Coker will portray two characters: Styles, the photographer, and Buntu, the man who encourages *Sizwe Bansi* to change his identity.

director. Coker plans to develop the 35 member group into a repertory company that would tour internationally, performing a variety of African-American, Caribbean and South American works.

A graduate of the University of Ife in Nigeria, Coker has studied with the Nobel Prize laureate Wole Soyinka. He is also a graduate of

Sizwe Bansi Is Dead dramatizes the harsh realities of apartheid in South Africa

Sizwe Bansi is Dead focuses on South Africa's pass laws, which restrict the movements of the country's black citizens in their travels from town to town. Written by white South African playwright and Nobel Prize winner Athol Fugard, along with actors John Kani and Winston Ntshona, the 1972 drama tells the story of *Sizwe Bansi*, a black man who must assume a dead man's identity in order to find work in a restricted area. Much of the action is set in a photographer's studio, a "house of illu-

Jonathan "J.J." Fryer, a WPC senior, plays *Sizwe Bansi*.

Coker, a native of Nigeria, has directed and performed in numerous productions in Africa and London, where he was an art fellow at the African Center. More recently, he directed the off Broadway play *The Gods are Not to Blame*. The show, which won critical acclaim for its September run at the Nat Horne Theatre, was the first production of the African Arts Ensemble, a new theatre company of which Coker is artistic

Brooklyn College with a Master of Fine Arts in theatre directing. He resides in Staten Island.

Fryer, a resident of Orange, is a theatre major at WPC, where he has performed in productions of *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* and *Tommy*. A member of the Drama Guild at the Fellowship Church in Orange, Fryer is also a member of WPC's award winning Gospel Choir.

Jazz Room

Bill Evans Comes Home

Saxophonist Bill Evans, a graduate of WPC's acclaimed Jazz Studies Program, returns to his alma mater this Sunday, to perform as part of the Jazz Room series.

Joining Evans for the wide-ranging musical performance will be Danny Gottlieb on drums, Mark Egan on bass and Jon Herington on guitar.

An extremely versatile musician, Evans plays tenor and alto saxophone as well as keyboards; he is also a composer, arranger and producer. Currently at work on his third album, which takes an innovative approach to jazz and rock, Evans' other solo albums include *The Alternative Man* on Blue Note Records and *Living in the Crest of the Wave* on Elektra-Musician.

After graduating from WPC, Evans won the reed po-

sition in the comeback band of the great trumpeter Miles Davis, who called Evans "one of the greatest musicians I've ever come upon." Evans toured and recorded with Davis for four years before branching out on his own.

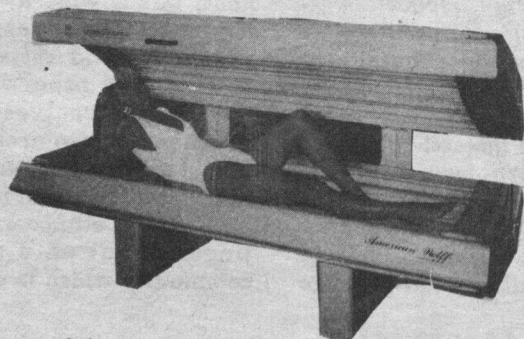
Evans has also performed with guitarist John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra and with the Gil Evans Orchestra. He can be heard on numerous recordings, including several by the fusion group *Elements* and those of such artists as David Sanborn, Ron Carter, Danny Gottlieb and Mick Jagger.

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



Saxophonist Bill Evans

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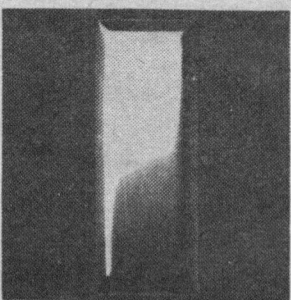


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Bergson and Schwartz display one-man shows at Ben Shahn

Two New York artists will present their unique artistic perspectives during exhibits to be held at WPC's Ben Shahn Galleries from Nov. 7 through Dec. 16.

"Don Bergson - Sculpture," an exhibit of large-scale wooden sculpture, will be on view in Ben Shahn's Court Gallery. "Tombstone Blues Paintings," an installation of mixed media works by Steve Schwartz, will be displayed in the South Gallery.

An opening reception for the exhibits will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m. Gallery hours for the

shows are Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Bergson, a resident of Brooklyn, will display a selection of his dramatic wooden sculptures. Ranging in height from six to 10 feet, the works, though abstract, are designed to suggest a person standing behind a shield.

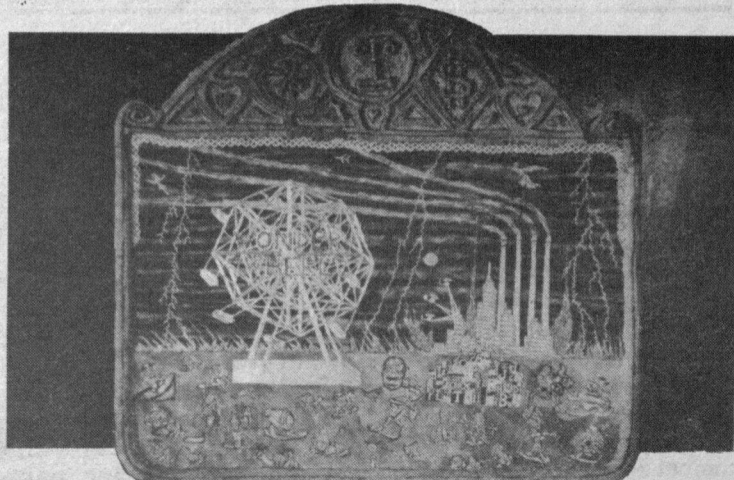
"My inspiration is largely drawn from my sympathies for those involved in the ongoing struggle for black equality in America and South Africa," Bergson says. The titles of the

sculptures, such as "Soweto," "Uitenhage" and "Selma," are taken from locations where racial incidents have occurred.

The largely geometric pieces are also based to some extent on primitive African and North American art, which Bergson particularly admires. "Primitive artworks, many of which are constructed for use in rituals, seem to project a living presence," the artist explains. "I believe it's important to have an emotional content in art, and I strive to establish such a feeling in my sculpture."

Bergson's sculptures are made from 2 x 4s which are laminated together. He then grinds the surface and applies numerous coats of acrylic paint to create a textural quality. Each sculpture is based on a large-scale acrylic drawing, which serves as a blueprint. "The drawing provides a silhouette for me to follow," Bergson says. "However, since it is one-dimensional, it provides only one view of the sculptures. The three-dimensional elements are determined during the actual construction process," he adds. "How every corner is turned is important." Several of the drawings will also be included in the show.

A stark image of America is presented in Schwartz's installation, "Tombstone Blues Paintings." The richly visual



Steve Schwartz's "The Skate Mutants Invade Coney Island"

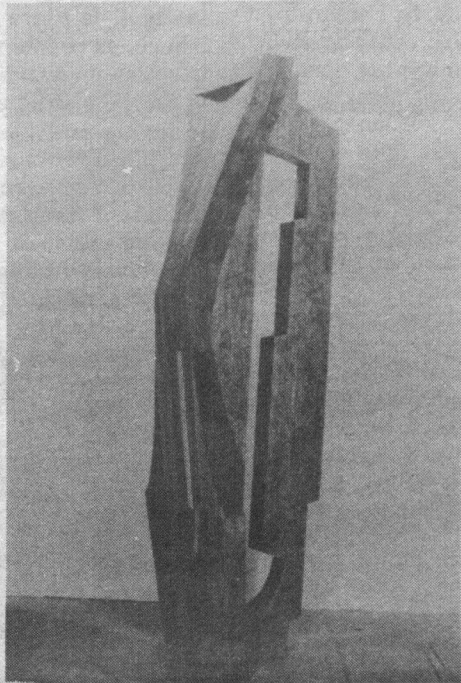
mixed media works, created with acrylic and Day-Glo paints and strips of corrugated aluminum, depict a variety of familiar American sights, both recreational and industrial: the Coney Island ferris wheel, casinos, oil derricks, high tension wires. Schwartz combines these images with symbols suggesting the nuclear apocalypse, such as lightning bolts, fire and crashing planes.

The paintings were produced during a period when Schwartz was extremely focused on 1930s blues music. "The mood of that music is very desolate and bleak, yet charged with emotion," the artist explains. "I think my paintings evoke a similar feeling." Schwartz adds that he believes his works "reflect the world today in a very literal

sense, as well as the feeling of paranoia many people have."

Adding to the dark mood of the paintings are their papermache frames, shaped like tombstones. The frames are adorned similar to those found on Puritan headstones. "There is a great deal of power in the simplicity of those tombstones," Schwartz says. "I also believe that using those images makes an important connection to our ancestral culture."

Since the frames are free-standing, the paintings assume an interesting sculptural quality. To enhance that presence, Schwartz has installed several of the works in rows on the floor of the South Gallery, producing a graveyard effect. Other paintings are placed on the gallery's walls.



Don Bergson's "Selma"

the feelies

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- 2) Tear out.
- 3) Drop entry in **The Beacon** box, first floor in the Student Center or bring it to **The Beacon** office, room 310.
- 4) Deadline: Thursday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m.
- 5) Winner will be randomly selected Friday, Nov. 11 and need not be present.
- 6) One entry per person and winner must be WPC affiliated.
- 7) **Beacon** contributors **NOT** eligible.

1) How did the feelies come up with their name? _____

2) What are the titles of the feelies three albums? _____

3) What movie recently featured the feelies on the soundtrack? _____

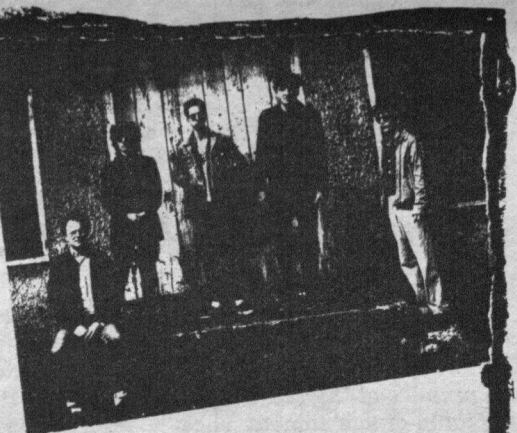
4) How many times does **The Beacon** appear in this newspaper? _____

Name _____

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At the movies with George Schmidt:

Bat 21 represents Vietnam

Vietnam has only recently been introduced into motion pictures largely thanks to *Platoon* and *Full Metal Jacket* seen for its brutality and frank outlook on a war we couldn't win. *Bat 21* is set in the war but has a style slightly reminiscent to the '40s combat epics.

Air Force Lt. Col. Iceal

that there are too many "unfriendlylies" in the vicinity and that a rescue attempt would be too risky. Postponing Hambleton's liberation, "Birddog" is faced with bad weather and his commander disabling him to get him out of the dangerous environs. Meanwhile, Hambleton escapes being found by the enemy on several

though the two characters aren't together (except for one sequence) the bond is a heroic and believable element that is outstanding.

In one scene, Hambleton is crossing a footbridge and meets a young Vietnamese boy. As he lets the boy pass the youth turns around and stops Hambleton from contin-

Bat 21 is a remarkable achievement in presenting the Vietnam War as it was: a war.

Hambleton, a vet of WWII and the Korean Conflict, (played excellently low-keyed by Gene Hackman) has a cushy desk job in the 'Nam that he even calls his wife nightly and practices his golf swings. Bored with his surroundings Hambleton decides to go along for a ride on a mission to take a look at a major troop maneuver. But as he calmly drinks his coffee in the fighter-plane he is shot down and parachutes into the thick jungles of Vietcong-infested noman's land.

Spotter pilot "Birddog" Clark (Danny Glover in his finest role yet) spots the descending colonel and communicates with him by walkie-talkie radio, informing him

close encounters and is rudely awakened to the horrors of violence. "Birddog" learns that the colonel is an important element in the higher ups of secret enforcement and with the combination of a planned attack on the Cong the stakes get higher as time runs out for a successful deliverance.

Hackman is one of the most consummate of the acting field and handles his role with an intellectualist's perception as a man trapped and forced to fight back to survive. Glover gives a superlative endeavor as the frustrated Cessna pilot, whether he's trying to figure Hambleton's golf terms as code to throw off the enemies' track or disobeying his commanding officer. Al-

uing by setting off the awaiting booby-trap set. The boy gives Hambleton his field hat in the rain, and although "thank you" are the only words spoken, the scene is the most powerful and symbolic of the film.

Directed by Peter Markle, the film is compelling in its human perspective of fear, anger and relentless, unnerving energy that is the guiding force of the two characters.

Bat 21 is a remarkable achievement in presenting the Vietnam War as it was: a war, which in any manner, is the worst scenario for man to allow history to repeat itself.

Mystic Pizza

The trials and tribulations of three friends in a rustic Connecticut fishing town is the premise of "*Mystic Pizza*", a coming-of-age comedy slice-of-life movie succeeding where John Hughes and *The Brat Pack* have usually failed.

The Araujo sisters, Kat and Daisy (Annabeth Gish and Julia Roberts) and their

can't picture herself in *Mystic* but her life changes slightly for the better when her knight on a white steed (an Ivy league handsome preppie, Charlie, in a red Porsche) comes to town and sweeps her off her feet. Meanwhile, Kat has plans for studying astronomy at Yale and has a second job babysitting the precious

pangs of love. Roberts, as the sexy and tough-talking Daisy, delivers her portrayal of a young woman realizing her guidelines in life can be overcome by sidestepping them. Taylor nearly steals the show as the spunky, horny and not-ready-for-commitment Jojo in a frankly hilarious interpretation.

Mystic Pizza is a zesty, delicious film, like a deep-pan homemade pizza.

life-long friend Jojo Barboza (Lili Taylor) are three Catholic/Portuguese descent girls who-just-wanna-have-fun when they're not waitressing at *Mystic Pizza*, the local eatery owned by the maternal Leona who listens to their problems as she makes her tasty, "secret-ingredient" contained pizzas.

Jojo has called off her wedding with her fisherman fiancé, Bill, after fainting in church prior to the ominous "I do's," she can't picture herself settled down with kids. Daisy

daughter of a married, architect Yale alumnus who's restoring an old New England house while his wife is out of the country; Kat falls in love for the first time.

Newcomers Gish, Roberts and Taylor add a cleansing freshness to a genre that has relied on cheap thrills, sex and no entertainment values to rely on its longevity.

Gish, the wholesomely pretty Ally Sheedy look-a-like, gives a sweet look at the innocence

as she heads into her first

The bittersweet, romantic comedy is a small marvel accomplishing in its look at our foibles, fears, expectations and desires with an endearing quality. The film's offering of laughs and tears proves the loyal bond of friendship the three gutsy females endure for an uncertain future likely to be fun-filled for always.

"*Mystic Pizza*" is a zesty, delicious film, like a deep-pan homemade pizza, that entices the film goers' palate with spicy, appetizing pleasures.

O'Connor to give lecture

PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Dr. John O'Connor, dean of the School of Humanities, will be discussing ethical and social questions involving the Elgin Marbles during Art at Lunch in Ben Shahn Center, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 11:30 am.

O'Connor said he never saw the Parthenon but there will be a slide presentation during the lecture so people will be able to see the marbles and some of the Greek architecture.

"Parts of the Parthenon and various sculptures were shipped back to England in the early 19th century. Right now the marbles are in Britain and the Greeks want them back," O'Connor said. "This is an example of a bigger problem - who owns these things - whether Lord Elgin stole them or who gave permission - or how did the Turks allow permission."

O'Connor said the basic issue is how we should think about art and ownership of art. "The issue roughly posed by the marbles is who has the right to those marbles and what a work of art is," said O'Connor. "What does it rep-

resent or symbolize? A symbol of national pride or is it a public object of some sort? Should there be a 'court of art' with a separate set of laws and what should the laws be?"

O'Connor said he "may or may not make mention" of the following issues during the lecture: 1. Is art a commodity? If so, why or why not? 2. Art as a national symbol. "The Greek government wants them back," said O'Connor. "It's a big deal as a national symbol and as a public object." 3. Did Lord Elgin have the right to get these marbles because of a piece of paper from the Turkish government? And lastly 4. Is there some sort of principles people may agree to in order to settle this? "There is no one simple answer to all these underlying issues," said O'Connor.

Before coming to WPC, O'Connor taught ethics and applied ethics at various universities including the University of Delaware and Vassar College. He has served as executive director of the American Philosophical Association for six years.

Admission to this final lecture in the Art at Lunch series is free.

Shapiro to autograph his book

Dr. David Shapiro, a noted art historian, poet and author and an associate art professor at WPC will autograph copies of his latest collection of poetry during a book signing party at he college this Wednesday.

The event will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Ben Shahn Galleries on campus. Shapiro's recently released book, *House Blown Apart*, will be available for purchase.

Shapiro has authored more than 15 books of art criticism and poetry, including, *A Man Holding an Acoustic Panel*, which was nominated for the National Book Award in 1971. He is also the co-author, with noted architect John Heyduk, of *The Collapse of Time*.

A member of the WPC art faculty since 1981, Shapiro is a graduate of Columbia College and Clare College of Cambridge University. He earned his doctorate, with dis-

tinction, at Columbia University.

Shapiro has won numerous awards and grants for his work, including the National Endowment for the Arts Award in Creative Writing, the Zabel Award in Poetry from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, and a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for research in poetry and painting. A former art critic for *The New Yorker* magazine, Shapiro is listed in *Who's Who in America*. He resides in New York City.

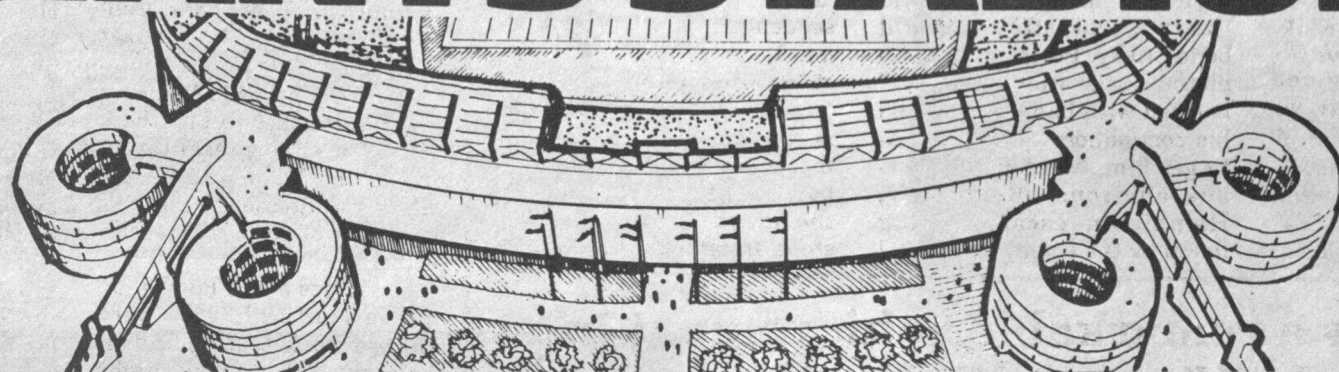
The book signing is being held in conjunction with the opening reception for three exhibits in the Ben Shahn Galleries: "WPC Art Faculty Exhibit," "Don Bergson - Sculpture" and "Tombstone Blues Paintings - An Installation by Steve Schwartz." The shows, which open Nov. 7, continue through Dec. 16.

WPC's art faculty will display their diverse creative talents during an exhibit of their works to be held from Nov. 7 through Dec. 16.

The show will be on view in the East Gallery of WPC's Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts. Gallery hours are Monday through Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free. An opening reception for the exhibit will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m.

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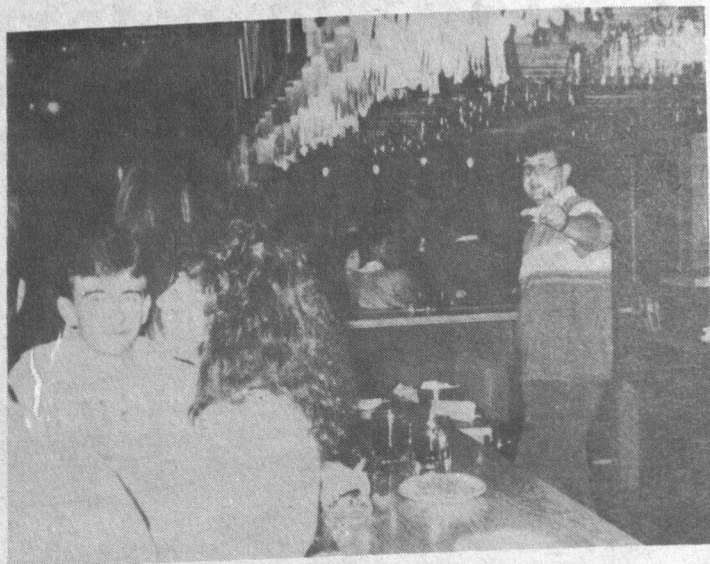
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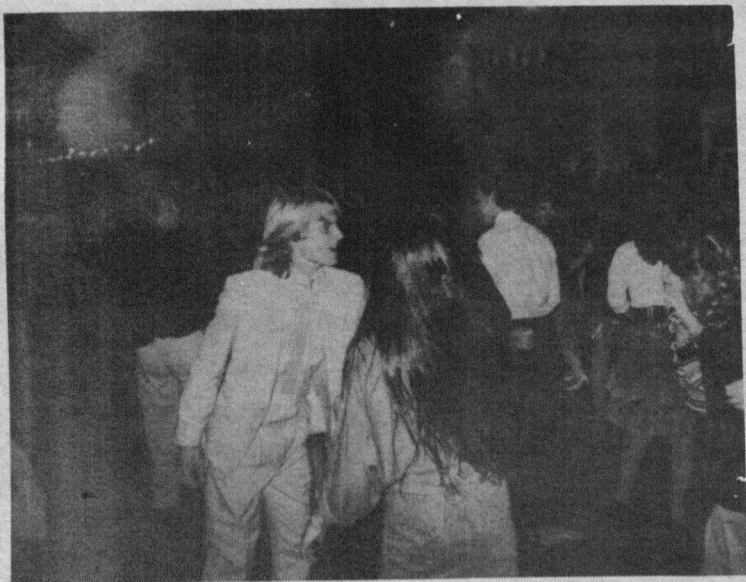
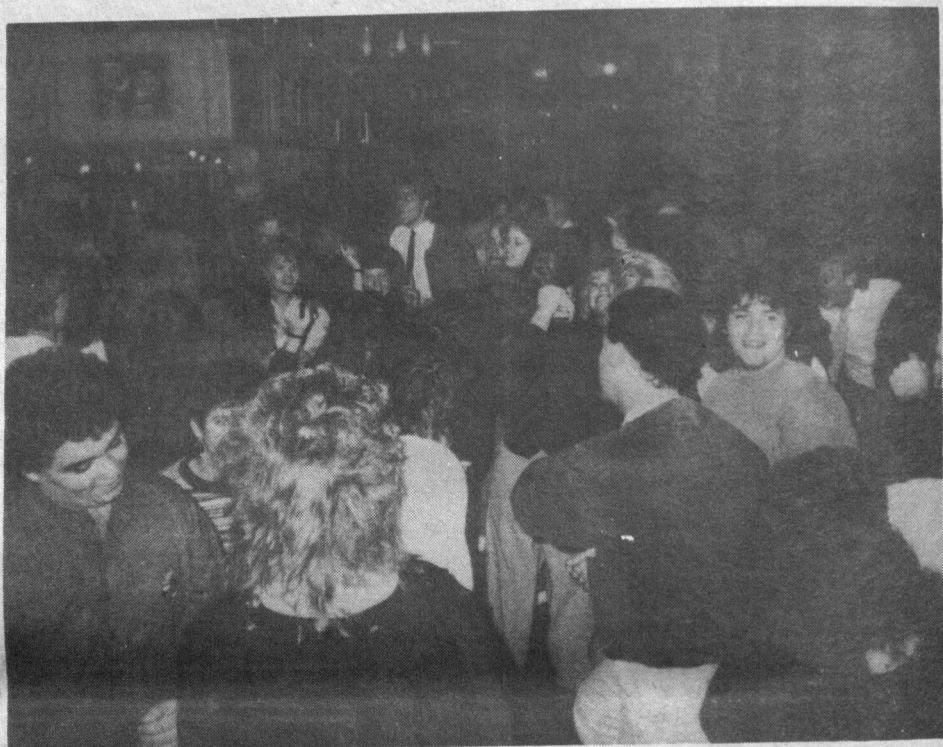
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Campus Mixer

Dancing continued Friday night as the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) sponsored the first Campus Mixer in Billy Pat's Pub. About 275 people turned out, which is unusual for a Friday night campus activity, said IFSC president Bill Borenstein. Although the event was in the Pub, no alcoholic beverages were served and students were treated to a free nacho bar. Borenstein said the IFSC will sponsor the event again.



Photos by
Bill Borenstein

Club seeks to eliminate racism

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

"Our purpose is to promote positive awareness of minority women, achievements in society and on campus," said Karen De Ann Dorrough, the president of SABLE: Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership and Equality. "Our goals are to provide peer counseling for minority students; to aid in meditation on social problems; to seek to eliminate racism, sexism, classicism, and other social barriers from achieving their human potential; to work in support of EOF programming and the Black Students Association activities; to bring about an understanding of our history; and to utilize our talents, strengths, and expertise, to

The club started when Dorrough was approached by a sorority

advance a vision of social justice," Dorrough said. "The reason why we decided to form this organization is to meet the needs of black women on

campus," Dorrough said. "This was started when I was approached and asked to join a sorority. I asked the students: What does the sorority have to offer me and our college community? They couldn't give me an answer," Dorrough said.

"We will be having tutorial programs in the beginning of December, an Afro-American Dinner, plays, fashion shows, lectures, and workshops, and a supportive drive for a minority girl in the Paterson area," Dorrough said. "Our objectives came from fellow students and faculty members, Charley Flint is our adviser, we've had a lot of faculty support; they all thought that it was a good idea, it's really fantastic," Dorrough said.

"We're trying to get affiliated with the national Black Women's Association. It's going to take a process, their focus has been on professional women, we, here at William Paterson, are the first college campus group to inquire about becoming affiliated with them from on campus, it is something that they were thinking about but they were never approached with this idea," Dor-

rough said. "At the present moment we have 20 members, and we are expecting that number to grow tremendously. We have newsletters, flyers, and a lot of support from the faculty," Dorrough said.

**Our motto is:
'proud to be black
proud to be women...'
and we appreciate
male support.**

The Executive Board is as follows: Michele Graham, Vice President; Stephanie Richardson, Secretary; Karen Hazelwood, Treasurer; Stephanie Hobson, Public Relations; Marilyn Holloway, Sergeant at Arms; and Edith Moore "who's working very closely with us, these are the founding sisters," Dorrough said. "Our motto is 'proud to be black, proud to be women' and we do appreciate male support," Dorrough said. They will be having their second meeting on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the SC 203-4. For more information contact Dorrough at ext. 2827.

MTV to hold WPC talent search

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
STAFF WRITER

MTV, music television is seeking college students to create and produce short-form and long-form television programs from snappy animations and short films to sitcoms and documentaries, for the "College Talent Search," said Kevin Kelley, an MTV representative and a senior in the communication department.

Short-form videos, most run between 10 to three minutes, and can include animation and short films, Kelley said. Long-term videos, must run 10-30 minutes and can include sitcoms, variety shows, game shows, documentaries or talk Kelly added, "One thing the videos can't be is normal."

WPC is one of 10 schools in the nation competing he said. He added, we are up against Columbia University, University of Southern California, University of Georgia, University of Miami, Indiana University, University of Texas, University of Nebraska, University of Wisconsin and Michigan State University.

ty. "WPC has great TV studios and the film classes are very good, we have a good chance of winning, even though we are up against some big name schools."

A student and faculty committee from each school will select and submit up to five short-form videos and two long-form videos, Kelley said. Entries can be an individual or groups. All videos entered must be submitted on 1/2 or 3/4 inch video tape, he said. All entries must be submitted by Jan. 30.

"I hope students take the chance to get involved because it isn't often when a network that big gets involved in a campus this small," Kelley said. He added, the grand prize is \$5,000 in cash and the winners video will be aired on MTV.

Kelley plans on holding a press conference in mid-November, for students who are interested in the contest. Anyone interested can contact Kelley at 234-9506 or can contact Mark Romano in Student Development.

Attn: Accounting Majors

Breakfast with Becker CPA Review Course

Thursday, Nov. 10
Student Center Lower Level
9:30am to 2:30pm

Clubs plan Soviet Union trip

BY ANGELA ZITO
STAFF WRITER

People for Peace and the Political Science and History clubs are organizing a trip to the Soviet Union, said Stephani Horton, a member of People for Peace. WPC students will be going for 17 days (from March 23-April 8) and will visit three cities: Moscow, Leningrad and Kilmen.

"We would like to visit a college campus to make a statement to the Russian students that we do not want war, something our generation is concerned about," Horton said. "If we can reach out now and make friends, in 20 years, once we're in office we will be able to strengthen the peace possibility."

Students will also visit a factory and talk with workers to find out what the average middle-class life is like, Horton added. Students would also like to visit with Russian

how many students will be going; as of now 20 students have expressed interest. Also at the meeting, plans to begin fundraising for the trip will be discussed.



officials and take in the sites of the Soviet Union.

It will cost approximately \$2000 per student. At a Nov. 9 meeting, it will be determined

"We will look for corporate sponsorship, peace organizations and small businesses in the community for funding," Horton said.

Computer Science Department: Honor Society inducts eight

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Computer Science department held their induction ceremony for their honor society, Epsilon Phi Epsilon on Nov. 3rd. "It is a great accomplishment of the students," said Aria Cheo, Chairperson of the Computer Science department. "Currently we have eight students in the honor society, and four will be inducted today. We started a chapter here at WPC in May 1988. The criteria for students to be selected is that they have to have 18 credits in Computer Science with a B or above in

all of the classes, and a GPA of a 3.3 or above. Our standard is much higher than the national guidelines," said Cheo, the chapter adviser.

The students inducted were Gwen Chamberlin, Paul Fessak, Geraldine Finn, and Marc Sugarman. The officers for this chapter are: Brian Connor, the president; Qi Bei, the treasurer; and Carolyn Pignataro, the secretary for this chapter. "The students are inducted before the tenth week of every semester," Cheo said.

"The impact of this is

great, they will be part of an elite group," Cheo added. "This will help in getting a job, and going to graduate school. It is the students doing the hard work," Cheo said.

Nine candles were lit, and the inductees repeated the pledge, "I will respect and promote this society."

"This is definitely a great accomplishment," Cheo added. The honor society was started Jan. 10, 1967, in Texas. If anyone is interested in joining, contact Aria Cheo at ext. 2196 or John Najarian, who is a faculty member of this chapter, at ext. 2517.

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Basketball teams preparing for upcoming season

Eras of sports teams are usually centered around head coaches.

For the WPC basketball programs, women's head coach Patty Delehanty is expecting a big move by the Lady Pioneers in Year Three of her regime, while second-year men's head coach Dominick Pelosi is basically starting from scratch for the second straight year.

Delehanty's squad, coming off a promising 10-15 season last winter, will welcome perennial New Jersey Athletic Conference power Trenton State into Division A this season. The move will be closely watched by the Lady Pioneers because defending NJAC champion Kean and Stockton are already Division A residents. Trenton State will only increase the competition.

But having Trenton State move into the league (Ramapo is switching to Division B) will be eased at WPC with the return of all five starters from a year ago: junior Erin Shaughnessy and Lorraine Stanchich and sophomores Michelle Jones, Theresa Kerber and Jill Struble.

Forwards Shaughnessy and Stanchich - both veterans of Delehanty's 12-13 debut season in 1986-87 - finished third and fourth, respectively, in scoring and second and third, respectively, in rebounding last year.

Jones, a 5'6" shooting guard, exploded onto the college scene last year, leading the Lady Pioneers with an 18.4 points per game average. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year, this three-point bomber scored a season high 42 points against Ramapo on Feb. 6, 1988.

Kerber directed the WPC attack from her point guard position, averaging four points and 3.4 assists per game. Struble smoothly stepped into the center position, leading the team with 8.4 rebounds per game and finishing second in scoring with a 13.6 point average.

With the return of these veteran starters and the addition of five freshmen and two transfers, the Lady Pioneers may settle for nothing less than an NJAC playoff berth.

The men's team, on the other hand, is also looking for improvement in 1988-89, but in a different way.

Only four players are returning from last winter's 3-22 team that finished with the third worst record in the team's 47-year history. The Pioneers, who started the season last year with only two returnees, also finished in last place in the NJAC with a 1-17 record.

Guards Jerome Smart (ten points per game) and John Sayilik (3.3) and forward/centers Kurt Solomon (8.4) and Kevin Malloy (6.9) represent the only returnees



CRAIG
HALEY

from that squad—a team had allowed opponents 83.3 points per game.

But Pelosi is hoping to rebuild in second season, bringing 10 newcomers to the fold, including seven freshmen and 6'10" center Russell Faber.

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC hockey team opened its 1988-89 season by bombing Seton Hall on home ice, 14-1. The Pioneers played brilliantly on offense and had a strong defensive showing.

The Pioneers' offense was lethal, scoring eight power play goals on eight situations. Co-captain Ken DeVita scored three power play goals. The first line, consisting of DeVita (center), Art Crawley (left wing) and Paul Bickford (right wing), counted for nine goals. DeVita had four goals and three assists, Crawley had three goals and three assists and Bickford had two goals



and three assists.

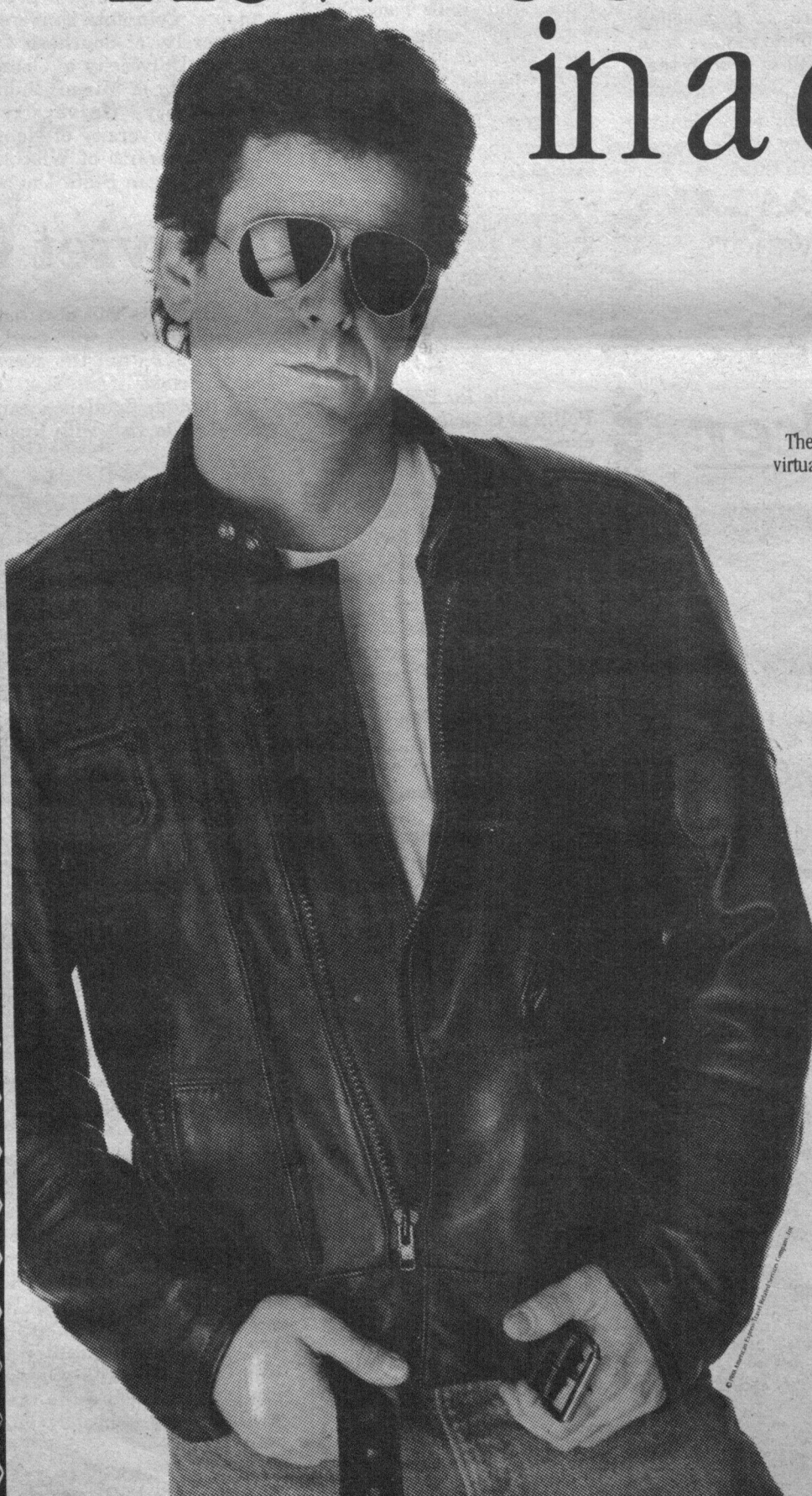
Bob Volonnino, right wing, also had two goals and one assist. The offense took 40 shots on Seton Hall's goal. This shelling took place in only two periods (a league rule state that if a team is leading by 10 goals after two periods, the game will be stopped).

The defense, like the of-

fense, was also very tough. Tom Strafflino and Fred Wilhelm stood out, both playing solid, rugged defense. The whole defensive squad allowed only 19 shots on goals and killed all five power plays called against the Pioneers. Geoff Ostello was brilliant between the pipes, stopping 18 out of 19 shots. The only goal allowed was on an even-strength situation.

WPC took its 1-0 record into last night's game against New Palz. The Pioneers' next match is against New York University this Sunday at the Montclair Ice Rink (9:30 p.m. start). Directions to the rink are going to be posted throughout the campus.

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Lady Pioneers place second

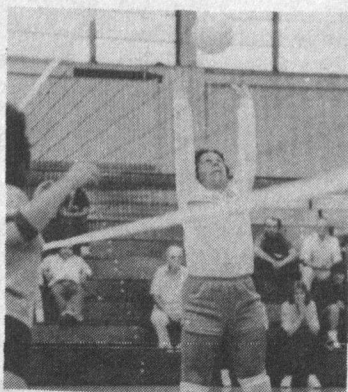
BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Lady Pioneer volleyball team placed second in the New Jersey Athletic Conference championship tournament held this past weekend at Stockton State.

For the year, the Lady Pioneers' record is 26-11. Those 26 wins are a new record for most wins in regular-season competition.

WPC defeated Kean College in their opening match Friday night, lost to Rutgers-Newark in an early match Saturday morning, defeated Stockton in an afternoon match, then lost to Rutgers-Newark in the championship match Saturday evening.

In the championship match, the Lady Pioneers took a 2-0 lead in sets in the best-three-of-five contest, but the Scarlet Knights went on to



Cheryl Stetz

take the next three sets. The match with Rutgers-Newark lasted an incredible two-hours and 45 minutes.

"That was one of the best volleyball games that I've ever seen," said WPC head coach Sandy Ferrarella. "The hardest thing for our team to face was the fact that the game was the final match for the seniors on the team."

Pioneers lose to Profs

PIONEERS from page 20

best games as a Pioneer as he totaled 12 tackles on the night, five of which were solos. He also had three sacks for losses of 30 yards. Murphy raised his season tackle total to 94 as he was in on 19 tackles against the Profs.

This week the Pioneers play host to defending NCAA

Division III national champion Wagner College. The game is this Friday night at 8 p.m. at Wightman Field. This will be the fourth meeting between the Seahawks and the Pioneers, with Wagner holding a 3-0 edge in the series. Last year, the Pioneers lost to Wagner by the score of 14-0 on Staten Island, N.Y.

Giants have date in the Super Bowl

As this story is going to print, the Giants, the most under-rated, over-rated team in the NFL, is about to start a game with a two win team for the fourth week in a row. They are already in first place in the NFC East, only a game behind the leaders in the conference, overall looking pretty good. But if you've actually seen a Giants game, ugly is the word that would come to mind first. However, despite the team's lack of overall good play so far, there are a few things that give them the advantage over the rest of the NFC heading into the playoff race. Here are a couple.

The first is Phil Simms. In this year of the destructible quarterback, Simms has been an inspiration. Hit harder than most of the QB's who have littered the injured reserve list, he comes back fearless game after game. At one time he was the most fragile passer in the game, now he is the most durable. Ask the Chicago Bears about the value of a durable quarterback. Look for Simms to one of the sharpest throwers in the weeks to come.

The second factor is the schedule. The Giants have only one division road game left, a gimme against the Atlanta Falcons, and two games that appear on paper a lot tougher than they are.

Insiders say the New Orleans Saints haven't shown their true colors yet. They're a good team getting better, but not quite as good as their

record shows. The Giants veteran experience should get them a victory at the dome. The other is a home game against the Jets, or is that a road game? Anyway, the Jets

Extra Points

Mike Doran

annual second half collapse will give the Giants that one.

Of course, the Giants will have to go out and improve on what they have shown so far. Fans of the Giants will remember, however, the team didn't peak until late in the season their Superbowl year. Did I hear someone say Joe Roby Stadium?

Monday Night Prediction - Sugar Ray Leonard TKO over Donny Lalonde in the 10th.

Tuesday Night Prediction - George Bush KO over Mike Dukakis in California.

I hear Alysheba won the Breeders Cup Saturday. Someone overheard him say, "I'm going to Disneyworld!" Maybe not.

I went to a hockey game the other night and a "Gerald" show broke out.

Tuesday night you can choose between watching the election returns or the Knicks-Bulls game on TBS. So you can either watch two inexperienced teams with almost no depth fight it out or you can watch the basketball game.

This week's Top Four - Top Four ways the NHL is trying to cut down on violence.

4. Replacing Canadian National Anthem with Bobby McFehrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

3. Initiating new "Only one player can date Robin Givens at a time" rule.

2. Banning pre-game inspirational speeches from Roy Innis.

1. Showing that players like Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux can play great and still be gutless cowards.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

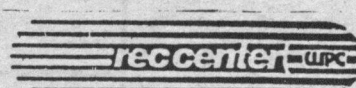
Mike Murphy
Football

Senior from High Bridge totaled 12 tackles and three sacks in Friday's loss at Glassboro

this Bud's for you!

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GENUINE



News

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

ABSOLUT	1-4	PHI KAPPA TAU	2-2	PHI SIGMA SIGMA	1-4
WHITE DRAGONS	6-0	ALPHA SIGMA PHI	3-2	THE CENSATIONS	5-0
MIDNIGHT MANIACS	1-5	ETAS	2-2	HUNTER'S HITTERS	1-4
SLAMMERS	4-2	PSYCHO SPK RNGRS	4-0	THE VOLLEYGIRLS	4-1
PSYCHOS	2-4	EPSILON KNIGHTS	0-5	ZETA ALPHA INT.GRP	2-3
PHI TAU ASOC. MBRS	1-5	A-FLOOR BOMBERS	1-3	LADIES OF ELEGANCE	1-4
D-EXPRESS	2-3	PSYCHOKILLERS	3-1		
THE CREW	6-0				

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT - THE FOLLOWING TEAMS ARE STILL PLAYING OFF FOR THE TITLE OF INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS 1988: BOOZE BROTHERS, PHI KAPPA TAU, WHITE DRAGONS, CRUSH, AND THE FUN BUNCH. GOOD LUCK!!! CHAMPIONSHIP GAME HELD ON TUES. 11/8 AT 7PM.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED - WE NEED OFFICIALS FOR OUR EXTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT ON SAT. NOV. 12TH. EXPERIENCE NEEDED!! PLEASE CONTACT CAROL D'ALLARA AT THE REC CENTER 595-2777.

POOL HOURS - THE POOL WILL BE CLOSED DURING NOONTIME OPEN REC SWIM (11:00-2:00PM) MON. 11/7. PLEASE CALL 595-2777 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND DATES. WE SHOULD REOPEN SOMETIME THIS WEEK. POOL IS STILL OPEN FROM MON-FRI. FROM 8:00-10:00PM AND WEEKENDS FROM 12NOON-4:00PM.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT - ENTRIES ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR OUR INTRAMURAL DOUBLES RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT. THERE WILL BE MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND COED DIVISIONS. **DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH AT THE REC CENTER AT 5:00PM.** FEE IS \$6.00 PER DOUBLES TEAM. THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR ALL ENTRANTS ON THURSDAY, NOV. 10TH AT 4:00PM. PLAY BEGINS NOVEMBER 14TH.

WALLYBALL - OUR INTRAMURAL WALLEYBALL LEAGUE IS STARTING NOV.16TH. ALL TEAMS INVITED - MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND COED. COME JOIN IN THE NEWEST SPORT!!! ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FUN???

SELF DEFENSE CLASS - LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER!!! REC CENTER IS SPONSORING A SELF DEFENSE CLASS WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE NOV. 4TH - DEC 16TH ON FRIDAYS AT 2:30 IN THE REC CENTER. REGISTRATION FORMS ARE AT THE REC CENTER CONTROL DESK. **THERE IS STILL TIME TO SIGN UP!!!**

FUN RUN TURKEY TROT - ENTRY DEADLINE - NOV. 16TH. EVERYONE WELCOME TO COME AND RUN. PRIZES AWARDED!!!

***ANY QUESTIONS, CONTACT CAROL CAUTILLO D'ALLARA AT REC CENTER 595-2777.

Cross county teams finish successful season

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

After miles and miles of running in just a few months, one may ask, "Was it really worth it?"

This season was worth it. If one word could sum up the 1988 WPC cross country season it would be success. Success not only by the athletes, but also by the coach. Frank Pellechia was able to run his athletes consistently, including having the opportunity to enter meets with a full women's team, which WPC has not

had for quite some time. Along with this, experience by last year's runners proved to be valuable in the races. Success was evident in performance times and individual placing. This year's men's and women's teams proved they could compete with the best, and WPC will be anticipating the best for next season.

On Friday, the cross country teams travelled to Holmdel Park to participate in the New Jersey Athletic Conference championship meet. The springlike weather proved to be ideal racing con-

ditions for our teams, both men and women placing fourth out of nine colleges in team scoring. Sophomore John Coelho and junior Renee Brahin fared well individually, with Coelho covering the five-mile course in 28:10 for 16th place, and Brahin placing 15th in 21:35 over the 3.1



mile course. Individual statistics were as follows: Denise Corrao (23rd, 23:17), Karen Martin (28th, 25:32); Jill Summers (31st, 26:18); and Mary Carson (32nd, 27:10). For the men Brian Bill was 29th (30:40); Gaspar Terrana (25th, 29:45); Pete Bray (35th, 32:05); and Steve Finnan (36th, 32:31).

Last weekend's CTC meet also proved to be a successful one for our runners. Competing with over 30 colleges in the tri-state area, our Pioneers covered the course at Van Corlandt Park. The wom-

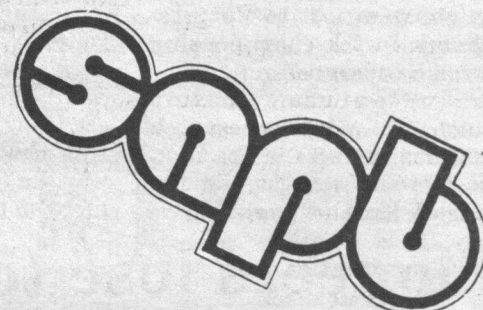
en's team placed 15th out of 32 schools, with Brahin (21:39) and AnnMarie Wright (21:50) leading our Lady Pioneers. Scoring was rounded out by Karen Martin (25:07); Jill Summers (26:40); and Mary Carson (26:43).

Under tough competition, our men's team placed 24th out of 33 teams. Coelho led the runners in 28:11. Jeff Schorling finished in 29:24, Bill in 31:37, Bray (32:33), and Finnan (32:08). Congratulations to the team and Coach Pellechia on an exciting and successful season.



Student Activities Programming Board

an SGA funded organization



Travel

WAIKIKI, HAWAII

Jan 10-18th 1989

\$745 per person-quad
\$765 per person-triple
\$785 per person-double
\$937 single

Includes the following:

- *1st class hotel at Waikiki Beach
- *Roundtrip air on regular scheduled air (Jumbo Jet)
- *Roundtrip airport/hotel transfers in Hawaii
- *Baggage Handling & Portage for 2 pieces of luggage
- *Waikiki briefing with full Breakfast
- *Flower lei greeting upon arrival in Honolulu
- *All meals aloft
- *Dining checks worth \$20 at top Waikiki Restaurants
- *"Things to Know Before You Go" Booklet
- *\$100 Mahalo Money
- *Services of a tour host
- *All Applicable Hawaii State Taxes
- *Optional Tours Available

Payments:

1st Deposit-\$150 Oct 27
2nd Deposit-\$350 Nov 10
3rd Deposit-Balance Due Nov 21

Minority

SARAFINA!
THE MUSIC OF LIBERATION

in February

Come and sign up
in SAPB Office SC303
through November!

Lecture

Spencer Christian

Thursday, Nov. 17
Student Center Ballroom
12:30 p.m.
Admission \$1

Black History Month Logo Contest

Dec. 1 - Dec. 21

Place entries in inter-office mail and address it to:

Sherronda A. Williams
SAPB Minority
Programming Chairperson
Student Center 303

\$50 prize awarded
to winner

Cinema/Video

Friday, Nov. 4
Student Center Ballroom
8 p.m.
Free Admission!



SAPB MEETINGS

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

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

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

Classifieds

Overseas Jobs — Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-NJ09 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

National Marketing Firm — Seeks ambitious junior, senior or graduate student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies. Flexible hours with earning potential at \$2500. Call Jill or Lisanne at 1-800-592-2121.

1982 Pontiac T1000 — 57,000 miles stick shift mint condition, inside and out, excellent transportation, 27-29 mpg. Asking \$1595. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 825-2223.

Nursery School — Teacher's Assistant. Great experience for ECE major. Part time Tues. and Thurs. flexible hours. 10 minutes from WPC campus in Hawthorne. Call 427-3518.

Babysitter needed — Responsible student babysitter needed. North Haledon location. Flexible hours, mid-week and some weekends. Call Val DeAppolonio at 423-2716.

1985 1/2 Platinum Sentra Station Wagon — AM/FM tape with four speakers and bass woofer. Many other extras. 40 mpg. Like new in every respect. Original owner. Call Ralph 875-4710.

Full or Part Time Landscape Help — Flexible hours, good pay, own transportation a must. Call 845-5113.

Help Wanted — Waitresses/waiters, experienced. Lunch & dinner, will work around schedules-Casey's Restaurant, Clifton. Call Judi after 2 p.m. 773-2110.

Campus Reps Needed — Earn big commission and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico and ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more info call toll free 1-800-231-0113 or in CT 203-967-3330.

J.T. — So we hear you sweat Polo!! Lisa & Michele

Glenn — Hey Babe I miss you! Where are you? You're wonderful

Joey — Now that I know the gears, may my feet catch on as quick! CRASH!!! Shelly

Ode to Dr. Pepper — Sunday night was wonderful and the many Sundays before! Love a dedicated drinker

Marie-Elena — Three cheers for your advisor's bad advice, otherwise I would not have met you. I'm keeping my fingers crossed in hopes this works out. A fellow Greek

J.T. — What really gets your goat? Attitude

Mot the Master — Lightning! Have you glued any wallets lately? Valium

Rich S. — How do you like your new name by the elevator? You know I wrote it. Love McHugh Heffner

Lisa M. — What classes she in yours The Creative Corner

APD Mom — I'm waiting! When are you going to stay up on campus late again? Cal-y-me

C. Monster — How's your new Sesame Street record? Mot got it especially for you, GOO, GOO, GOO!!! Snake Woman

Noreen — What was your problem last night? I think you should stop copping the attitude and jump on a bloated mucca! Valium

Lisa — There's an interesting word in the dictionary. It's called PLEASE!! Your Staff (Slave) Writer

Cindi — Thanx! I had a blast!! Tell the girls at the office that they have nice moves. Hope I didn't piss off Pam's husband! Love, JT

Jonathan — Surprise, surprise! 100% of the people you know smoke! Just kidding. Love, The American Cancer Society of 602

Mot and CM — Thanks for always being there when I needed you guys. It's been a rough 2 months, and it's still rough. By the way Mot, thanks for letting me sleep in your bed (when you weren't there). Love, Your Kung

Diaper Dan — When you leave the oven on for 14 hours and the place starts burning, just have Rich stuff 8 rolls of toilet paper in the toilet and flush it. That'll put the fire out! Guess Who

Personals

1. All personals must be 25 words or less.
2. All personal submissions must be accompanied by submittor'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.

Yo Vivian — You hate me well maybe not. Big Brother and little sister all the way. Alpha Sig Paul

A Bigger Fan — I'm still interested in the CEP spot. But I've applied to another company, one with better prospects. Always a Fan

Demolition Derby Pal — Yeah, and we can drink green wine coolers and get smashed! Then we can go play pool and our songs! Always A Fan

TKE #298 — Doolib, you and your camel are both narcissistic pigs! -#248

APD Mom — I saw you on Floatbulding night and I still can't get you out of my mind. Cal-y-me

Mother's Helper — We applied to our companies and weren't accepted. So we applied to second companies and are being accepted. We may be CEO's after all! Always a Fan

Wake up to S.A.B.L.E. — Sisters for Awareness; Black Leadership and Equality.

To All Who Know — Squash Bug is best.

To the "Den of Sin" Boys — When is the next meeting? Maybe I'll wander in again. A Patron

Hey Jackson — What a cazzero-Micvicar, save my noble kingdom. Plastagulous

Dear Shawna — Hey snooks, did you have a nice birthday? Now you're 2-0, 20!! Is this personal crummy too? Love, Craig

To all Students — Come to the Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends meeting on Thurs. Nov. 10. See Campus Happenings for details. A friend

To my "A-1" Guy — Happy 2 year and one month anniversary!...10/9/86. There are no two people more perfect for each other than you and me. I love you, Pelican Nose.

Tom — When you read this, we'll be together at last! Notice my smile? I love you. It's gonna be an awesome weekend. Hey-kiss me!

Jean — I know I've brought this mess upon myself BUT I'll make it up...Promise! Can I offer you dinner? Pin

Blue Eyes — Thanks for the personal. Here's your...so, did you hurt your neck during "office hours"? LA

Chilly — Got you-but it was all in jest. If you can't take it, don't dish it out. Me

Janyne — So what is his name this week? Love, Erik, Eric, Erich, Erick
J501 — It's the big 2; I luv u, Erik

TKE — It's great to be back! I love you guys, You're the best! #248

To the greatest roommate on E floor — Congratulations on your success. You deserve a mud pie! Love you, Jules

Beta Angel Pledge Diane — Good luck and keep up the good work. I know you can do it. Love ya, your Big Sis Melinda

To the Phi Sig Sisters and Pledges — We had a great time at the BK Lounge, let's do it again. Alpha Sig brothers and pledges

TKE #277 — Puso, I am NOT on STEROIDS!! -#248

Paulie — I know you've forgotten my existence, but I haven't forgotten you. Call me sometime stranger! L.S.

DJM — Don't be scared. Thanks for the "explosive" late night phone call, among other things. You owe me a song, remember?

Tom — LIGHTNING!!! Hello? Hello? HELL-O-O? And now for some entertainment! Miss Hiss

Mackie May — Please come and live with us and stay forever and ever. Laura

Damo — Just how evil is Victor Revok? I hope I get another chance to read your screenplay for the answers to these burning questions. L.D.

Bexter — NO MORE WIRE HANGERS! Yum, Yuck. YUM! YUCK!! JT

Neutral — I can't deal with these Thursdays anymore. I wish you were here to experience last week's tragedy. Your sometimes Partner in Crime

Joey Babe — Thanks for this weekend! Even if the sun wasn't shining in the sky, it was shining in my heart! I love you very much, bear loves you too! Shelly Sweetheart

Val — "Welcome to the Bahamas and have a nice day!"

Alpha Sigma Phi brothers and pledges — Thanks for the great time Wednesday night. You guys are great! Phi Sigma Sigma sisters and pledges

Diane D — Big date last week. Henpecked again!? Keep me informed, Heartbroken

Cheryl, Volleyball Star — Movement Science and LEISURE STUDIES! Holy cow! How can you handle that major? All that hiking, biking and relaxing must be mentally draining.

Janyne V. — I still miss you very much! I can't live without you! Luv, Dave K.

Pioneer 601 — You say my buns have the best taste and I say your buns look great! #1 swim team fan

MaryBeth — Timing-timing is the most important thing. By the way, what's that around your ears? D.D.W.

Phi Sigma Sigma — Thanks for the great time on Wednesday night. Let's do it again sometime. The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi

APD Mom — I'm keeping my eyes on you. Cal-y-me

Sharon — The pledges are coming! The pledges are coming! Get your markers ready!!

Jude P.S. — Wanna do some "shots"? They're contagious. Fox — 'Ihanx for the advice, have you ever considered going into counseling? Using you as an example encouraged his decision. I owe you one. The Slave

Demolition Derby Pal — Sorry I missed your party, hope you enjoyed yourself (If you know what I mean). Look for me this week so we can do lunch. Perhaps Tuesday? Michele

Basima — Countdown to Dec. 10-shall begin Love Ya Always

Andrea — Sunday was wonderful: Ya, I'll meet you at work; my knee hurts; are we early?: What is this, the Triboro Bridge?; Damn that marathon! I love you through it all Todd

Nor — Wassail to the Mead runs dry and not before my dear Michele

Lorrie, Donna, and Cindy — If you don't want to hear it, and your boyfriends don't want to talk. DON'T CALL-Take the Hint! Chilly
Michele Berg-Delta Phi Epsilon — Thanks for saying yes... We'll have a great time.
Bill B. Alpha Sigma Phi

Unplanned Pregnancy?



FREE
Confidential Help &
Pregnancy Test at
BIRTHRIGHT

456 Belmont Avenue
HALEDON
956-8215

19 W. Pleasant Avenue
MAYWOOD
Minutes from Bergen Mall
845-4646

Sports

Ice men rout Seton Hall.....page 16
Volleyballers second in tourney...page 17
X-country teams finish seasons.. ..page 18

Vol. 55 No. 13

William Paterson College

November 7, 1988

Pioneers give Profs eight turnovers, 27-0 win



Pat Harmon
... leads offense

Offense sputters as record falls to 3-6

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Friday night in Glassboro, the Profs handed the WPC football team its sixth loss of the 1988 season, 27-0. The Profs garnered their fifth win of the year against four defeats, while the Pioneers now have a three-win, six-loss record on the year.

It was the same old story for the Pioneers as they fumbled away all their chances against the Profs. The Pioneers has eleven fumbles on the night, five of which were

lost to the Profs. WPC also threw three costly interceptions.

Glassboro quarterback Bill Fisher made the Pioneer defensive secondary look like swiss cheese as he passed for 331 yards. Fisher completed 22 of 32 passes for three touchdowns.

WPC looked flat all during the game, as it seemed to have its mind on something other than the football game. The Pioneers were able to total only 149 yards on the ground, while passing for a

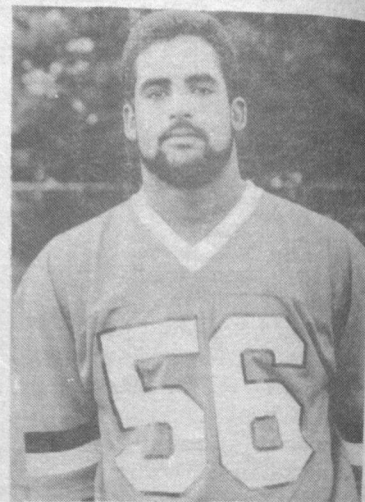
mere 91 yards.

The top offensive threat for the Pioneers against the Profs was Pat Harmon, who led the team in rushing with 66 yards, in addition to passing for 37 yards. Harmon also caught one pass for 17 yards.

One of the bright spots for the Pioneers on a dark and gloomy night was the defensive performances by sophomore defensive tackle Steve Speidel and senior linebacker Mike Murphy.

Speidel had one of his

see PIONEERS page 17



John Rivera
...14 tackles

Pioneers lose season finale

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC soccer season grinded to a close on Friday afternoon the way it opened and with the way it was most of the season - with a shutout defeat.

But after seeing his Pioneers rally to win three of their final five games, a 6-0 loss at Stony Brook didn't leave such a bad taste in the mouth of head coach Roy Nygren after all.

"It was a bit disappointing to finish the season that way," said Nygren, whose team was stymied by opponents in 11 games. "But the team responded very well towards the end of the season."

"We strung quite a few games together where we played very well," he added.

WPC, which finished ninth in the New Jersey Athletic Conference with a 1-7-1 record, ended its season with a 4-16-1 mark.

"We turned the tide and played with confidence at the end of the season," said Nygren, whose team may carry

the momentum gained over the final three weeks into the 1989 season.

Charlie Matas scored twice and Matt Malone added one goal and one assist as Stony Brook fired 17 shots at Pioneers goalie Ken Beitel (five saves). WPC managed only four shots.

WPC opened the week a day earlier with a 3-0 blanking of Lehman. Makanay's third two-goal performance in four games led the Pioneers to their fourth victory.

Fabio Aducci, a fresh-

man, netted the other goal, while Jon Berman and Dave Trapani picked up assists. Beitel made three saves in recording his second career shutout. WPC outshot Lehman, 18-4.

PIONEER FACTS

Makanay (eight goals) and Aducci (seven goals, two assists) led the Pioneers in scoring with 16 points apiece. Trapani (seven points), Al Garcia (four) and Greg Bryson (three) rounded out the top five ... Makenay led the team with three game-winning goals.



Testa impressive as Lady Pioneers open season

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's fencing team opened its 1988-89 competitive season with several fine individual performances at the Tenth Annual Temple Invitational Collegiate Tournament, Saturday, in Philadelphia, PA.

The tournament, which consisted of 96 fencers, started with Round Robin competition, then moved to elimination rounds. It was an individual event and not team competition.

Roseann Testa, a junior, led the Lady Pioneers with a 34th place finish. After winning opening and second round bouts, she was seeded 27th in the elimination round. She started that round with a bye, then bowed out of the tournament with a 10-8 loss.

"I think it was very good showing," WPC head coach Ray Miller said of Testa's performance. "Sitting around with a bye while your opponent is fencing doesn't really help."

Sophomores Amy Wollock and Joy Potter also shined in

Fencing

their debuts. They both won opening and second round bouts and the first bout of the eliminations before dropping out with losses. Wollock finished 41st overall, while Potter was 44th.

Jackie Hecht, a senior, went 2-2 to finish in 48th place. Lynn Blake, an undergraduate assistant coach, finished in 65th place with a 1-2 record.

"It was a nice competition," said Miller, who is in her 43rd season as WPC's head coach. "I think the big problem we had was that the girls all felt we needed much more (previous) competition."

The Lady Pioneers will get that competition when they return to action at the Cornell Invitational Tournament Nov. 19. Ohio State, Rutgers, Brown, Brandeis and Cornell have also entered.

"I think we'll do very well," said Miller, whose team finished third at the event last year.

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Football	Soccer	Volleyball	Field Hockey	Tennis
0-27 (Glassboro)	0-6 (Stony Brook)			
Current Records:	3-0 (Lehman)	Current Records:	Final Records:	Final Records:
3-6 (overall)	Final Records:	26-11 (overall)	3-11-1 (overall)	2-5 (overall)
2-4 (NJAC)	4-16-1 (overall)	4-1 (NJAC)	0-7 (NJAC)	2-3 (NJAC)
	1-7-1 (NJAC)			