

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

October 2, 1989

Pass/Fail option to be confidential

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

On a recommendation from the SGA, the Faculty Senate and the Dean's Council approved the confidentiality of a student's choice to exercise pass/fail option.

"When...it does go into effect, it is the Registrar's office that has to develop the mechanism by which a letter grade converts to a pass/fail grade," said Dominic Baccollo, dean of students.

The SGA was concerned that some faculty members might discriminate against students who chose the pass/fail option and requested the use of confidentiality to prevent any such discrimination, said Jeff Weinstein, SGA president.

"The fact is that students use this option due to a weakness in a particular field of study; they have a great GPA they don't want ruined. This, in reality, is why students use the pass/fail option. It's not because they don't want to work in the class," Weinstein said.

"At the very least, there has been a perception that many faculty assume that students who take a course pass/fail aren't as serious as other students," said William Hamovitch, vice president for academic affairs.

"I never realized this was an issue until the SGA raised it. Most non-students didn't realize it was an issue with students. Many students feel that when they elected to take a course pass/fail, they were

'labeled' by the faculty of the course as looking for an easy way out," Baccollo said.

"I never had anyone come forward and complain about the pass/fail policy; I don't personally feel it was discriminatory, but again you're dealing with perceptions and if the policy makes someone feel better then it's fine with me," Baccollo said.

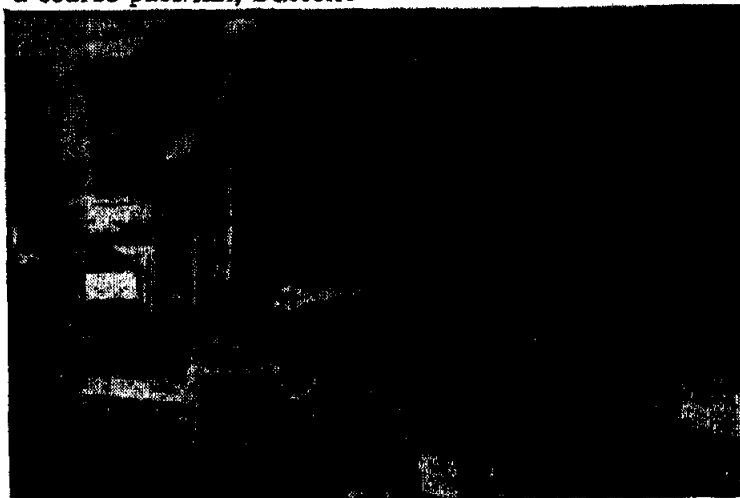
It has been resolved by the SGA, School Dean's Council, Academic Vice President and Faculty Senate (with little opposition from faculty) that the Registrar will determine the means by which letter grades, administered by faculty, will be transferred into pass/fail grades, Weinstein said.

The faculty, deans and

SGA see this as an opportunity to reassure students they are taken seriously and will not be thought less of if taking a course pass/fail, Baccollo

said.

WPC President Arnold Speert must still examine the policy for final passage, Baccollo added.



Heavy machinery rests after days of construction next to Wayne Hall as installation of pipes progresses.

The Beacon/Dominic Cheung

Students give views on Campus Police

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A panel of students representing different groups on campus Thursday gave their perceptions of Campus Police and Security at a closed forum that included guests from Rutgers and Montclair Campus Police, current and former WPC Campus Police officers,

administrators and teachers.

Chief of WPC Campus Police Peter Ryerson said his purpose for the forum was to make Campus Police officers "sensitive to the community's needs" because WPC is a multi-cultural campus.

Ryerson coordinated the forum with Affirmative Action Director Robie Cagnina. Student Development was then

approached and contacted seven students who represented different factions on campus, said panelist Vincent Colon.

Prior to the forum, Colon and panelist Edith Moore interviewed a random sampling of approximately 30 students on campus to get diverse, general impressions of students' feelings toward Campus Security as a whole, Colon said.

"Students don't consider our Campus Police here as real cops," Colon said. "They consider them as rent-a-cops or Keystone Cops."

The panelists also discussed racial attitudes, negative incidents and cultural differences on campus, Colon said.

"Campus Police have a reputation of approaching students with a negative attitude," he said. "We emphasized respect and the police changing their attitudes toward students."

Colon said most of the students he and Moore interviewed were negative about

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Possibility of strike uncertain

Faculty members "show solidarity" in Trenton

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Approximately 360 faculty members from New Jersey state colleges gathered in Trenton where the Department of Higher Education was conducting a general meeting on Sept. 22. The objective of the demonstration was "to show solidarity and the fact that faculty was serious about the concerns it has with the way negotiations are going" for new contracts, said Linda Dye, chairperson of WPC Faculty Senate.

"The fact that you're physically present means that you care enough," she said, adding that "the professionalism of faculty makes them hate to strike."

Dye said the state has proposed a wage freeze for the first year and a one and a half percent pay raise the next year. Under the proposed contract, the responsibility for granting raises would be given to the college president, she added.

"My sympathies are with the faculty," said Dominic Baccollo, dean of students. "They deserve better pay for their efforts."

"Teachers and administrators in public school systems are getting raises at eight, nine and ten percent a year, while faculty in the college sector are getting three, four and five percent," Baccollo said.

"I think it's a disgrace that

college employees' salaries have not kept pace with public school employee salaries," he added.

"State higher education is the path of least resistance," Baccollo said. "Thus we're necessarily a priority with the state of New Jersey."

Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo said WPC will "continue to make the case for resources to come to higher education." Those resources will be used "to give the best possible education," he added.

"It seems to me students would join the rest of us in saying we hope a strike doesn't happen," he said.

Santillo said there is a projected revenue shortfall in New Jersey of \$500 million to

\$1 billion. If the projection is accurate and WPC does not get all the money for the increases negotiated, "we are required to find the money in our budget."

The budget does not include salary increases, Santillo said. "The state provides us with the funds."

Student Concerns

WPC faculty "does not want to hurt students or delay their education," Dye said.

"Historically, strikes are short-lived," Baccollo added. "Negotiators come to their senses and negotiate in earnest and with a purpose."

"I can never take the posi-

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Gamma Chi Sorority — Since 1865, we're still alive. Come and meet the sisters and see what sisterhood is all about. 8 p.m. in SC 312. For more information, call 790-8861.

Journal Committee — Academic Journal General Meeting. 6 p.m. in SC 301.

Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible Studies at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. For more information call Ken at 423-2737 or Cathy at 427-2603.

TUESDAY

Tau Phi Beta "Bulls" — Rush meeting invites all interested people to take part in our open rush. Time and place will be posted at Student Center desk. For more information call John Moran at 427-4961.

Semester Abroad — Interested? Come and find out more information about places to study, qualifications, costs, etc. Former participants in England, Spain and Australia will share their experiences. 1-2 p.m. in SC 326. For more information contact Professor G. Satra in Matelson 317. Deadline for applications is October 19.

Returning Women's Group — This group provides adult students with a sense of fellowship and support. 7 p.m. in Matelson 121. For more information contact Ann Yusaitis at 595-2256/57.

Jewish Students Association — Open House. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324-325. Come see what we're all about! Bagels and...For more information call the JSA at 942-8545.

Phi Kappa Tau — Open Rush. Come see what these letters mean to us! Rush the best! Rush Phi Tau! All men interested-check us out. 8 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216. For more information call 790-8816 or 305-8249.

Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) — Nominations-setting up of committees and possibly club photo. Be part of it! 3:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 332-333. For more information call 595-2181.

Feminist Collective — If you believe in Equal Rights and want to do something about it, come to our meeting. We need your voice. 3 p.m. in Student Center Cafeteria. For more information call 595-2157 or stop by SC 330.

Sisters for Awareness, Black Leadership and Equality (SABLE) — General meeting. Agenda includes Homecoming Party, Trip to N.Y., Committee selections. Wayne Hall 216. For more information contact the Office of Minority Education, ext. 3103.

BACCHUS — General meeting. Help us promote responsible drinking. Join the BACCHUS team! 7:30 p.m. North Tower room A-24.

Feminist Collective — Come and learn some facts about the abortion issue. A half-hour film entitled "Abortion for Survival" will be presented. 3:30 in Askew Library room L23.

Committee for a Tuition Ceiling — Anyone interested in doing something about the skyrocketing rate of tuition come to Student Center room 213 at 3:30 p.m. For more information contact Matt Harelick at 595-2157.

Coalition of Gays, Lesbians and Friends — Meeting at 4:30 in Student Center room 326. All are welcome. Come have fun in a safe, accepting environment. For more information call Joe at 595-2157.

Alpha Sigma Phi National Fraternity — Rush meeting for all interested males wishing to pledge. 8 p.m., Check Student Center info board for room. For more information call Jeff or Norm at 595-6909 or talk to any Alpha Sigma Phi Brother.

Greek Senate — Hazing workshop in Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass celebrated at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 333. All welcome. For more information call 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible Studies at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Student Center rooms 332-333. For more information call Ken at 423-2737 or Cathy at 427-2603.

WEDNESDAY

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Become a part of the largest and most recognized fraternity on campus. Check out TKE meetings! 8 p.m. in Student Center room 326.

Phi Sigma Sigma — Rush meetings. Come meet us! 7 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 216.

Math Club — We will be discussing future trips and activities. 3:30 p.m. in Science Building room 113.

Political Science Club — Meeting to introduce some members of the Student Action Union from Rutgers. Please come and show your support! Thanks! For more information stop by Student Center room 301.

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) — Elections for officers. 4:30 p.m. Place to be announced. For more information contact Mike Kessler at 595-2157 or 387-6775.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Open meeting every first Wednesday of the month. All are welcome to join in the anniversaries of those in our group. Come celebrate sobriety! 8 p.m. at the CCM Center. For more information contact Father Lou at 595-6184.

Feminist Collective — Are you concerned about your reproductive rights? Come and discuss your ideas at our meeting. 3 p.m. in Student Center room 326.

Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible Study at 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. For more information call Ken at 423-2737 or Cathy at 427-2603.

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Lambda Tau Omega — Lambda Tau Omega would like to welcome all interested females to our open rush. Come see what we're all about. 7:30 p.m. in the Towers. For more information see Violetta in North Tower room A-6.

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — Wednesday night rush. Become part of the tri-state areas largest fraternity, with more than any other organization in America! Open meeting for interested men at 9 p.m. Room to be posted in Student Center.

THURSDAY

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Still wondering why TKE is the best? Rush meetings for all men. Check us out! 9 p.m. in Wayne Hall room 215. For more information call 956-7564.

Fencing Team — All you want to know about fencing. A demonstration by Coach Ray Miller and our Women's Fencing Team. 12 noon in front of the Student Center.

Zeta Beta Tau — Under new membership program (No Pledging). Anyone interested in joining the oldest and largest national fraternity come to the rush meetings Tues., 7-9 p.m. in Student Center room 213 and tonight in Wayne Hall Recital Hall 5-8 p.m. For more information contact any brother or sister.

Delta Psi Omega — Delta rush meeting. Come and be a part of the youngest and fastest growing fraternity on campus. 7 p.m. in Student Center room 325. For more information call 942-1104.

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Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass celebrated at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 333. All are welcome. For more information call 595-6184 or 595-5312.

Christian Fellowship — Small Group Bible Study today at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. For more information Ken 423-2737 or Cathy at 427-2603.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — The CCMC invites you to mass at 8 p.m. at the CCM Center. All are welcome! For more information call 595-6184 or 595-5312.

DAILY

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — T.V./Stereo Giveaway. \$1 a chance. Tickets available from any AFD brother.

Gamma Chi Sorority — Win a \$100 Gift Certificate to the store of your choice. Only \$1 a chance. See any sister or stop by our table in the cafeteria.

Office of Freshman Life — Freshman Life Office provides counseling, support and referral for all first year students. We are located in Matelson 106. For more information contact Anne Wright at 595-2450.

FUTURE

Christian Fellowship — Once homeless musician, Toni Loeffler, will be speaking of his personal experiences in homeless/prison work on October 17 at 7:30.

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Master plan underway

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The WPC Board of Trustees has commissioned an architectural firm to design a physical plant master plan of the college's facilities, at a cost not to exceed \$150,000. The master plan will illustrate possible upgrades and additions to the campus' physical structure.

Jay Bargmann, from Rafael Vinoly Architects, PC, of New York said the master plan will "define a structure within which the college can grow physically, with enough flexibility that it doesn't control the growth."

Bargmann and his colleagues are involving students, faculty and administration in the master plan by interviewing 31 groups on campus to get "diverse opinions" on what facilities WPC will require in the future.

"We're listening to people's craziest ideas," he said.

Tim Fanning, associate vice president for administration and finance said "part of the task may be how do we achieve everybody's goals?"

The master plan investigates current enrollment and

what it may become; the space to support that enrollment; what students are studying now and what they will be studying in the future," Spiridon said.

Bargmann said the physical plant master plan will be ready for presentation in three months, after which time "it's up to the college to take our structure and elaborate."

Included in the master plan will be a series of priorities, Bargmann said, one of which may be additional residence halls.

"If the priority they identify is additional housing, it won't be funded by monies from the bond issue (Jobs, Education and Competitiveness Bond Act)," Spiridon said.

"Housing and the Student Center were built by user fees. If we build additional housing, the money will be paid by a special bond issue and the mortgage incurred will be paid by residents," Spiridon said.

The last master plan was completed in 1969 and included designs for the current Science Building, Student Center and Rec Center, Spiridon said.

Group wants to start marijuana awareness chapter at WPC

BY WILL BANTA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) wants to use WPC as a base to spread its ideas and information on marijuana and potential reformation of marijuana laws, said Darrin Feder, History Club and Student Mobilization Committee member and member of NORML for eight months.

There are medical, environmental, and ecological benefits that can be obtained from the marijuana plant, according to NORML literature.

The plant can be converted into a non-pollutant fuel and is also capable of producing four times as much paper as a tree on a pound for pound basis.

Marijuana can help glaucoma patients keep their eyesight and help epileptics from

Marijuana...has more uses than just the recreational ones.

Feder said he hopes to head the WPC chapter once they receive club status. Rutgers, New Brunswick is the only other college in the state with a NORML charter, which began approximately one month ago. He said he has received a large response at WPC so far.

NORML wants to legalize marijuana because, Feder said, it has more uses than just the recreational ones.

having seizures, Feder said, referring to NORML flyers. Feder said marijuana laws are unenforceable and cause law enforcement officials to fall out of favor with the general public.

If NORML is able to accomplish its goal, there would probably be restrictions permitting marijuana use by people 21 and over only. He also said you would have to grow your own and could not buy or sell the drug.

Some NORML information

NORML is a non-profit, tax-exempt educational organization supported by tax-deductible contributions from the general public.

NORML does not advocate the use of any drug, not even marijuana. At the same time, NORML supports a system under which marijuana may be legally obtained.

NORML distinguishes between the use and abuse of drugs, and notes it is only possible to discourage abuse if there is some legitimate control over distribution.

NORML favors a system of legal civil regulation and control of marijuana.

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Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0® Excel® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0® Excel® hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
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Flag Burning has become an issue:

The WPC SGA Legislature will be discussing a resolution on this topic at their next meeting.

If you want to express your opinion, come to the next Legislature meeting.

Meeting Date: October 3, 1989

5:00pm

Room 203,204,205

For more information call the SGA Office at 595-2157

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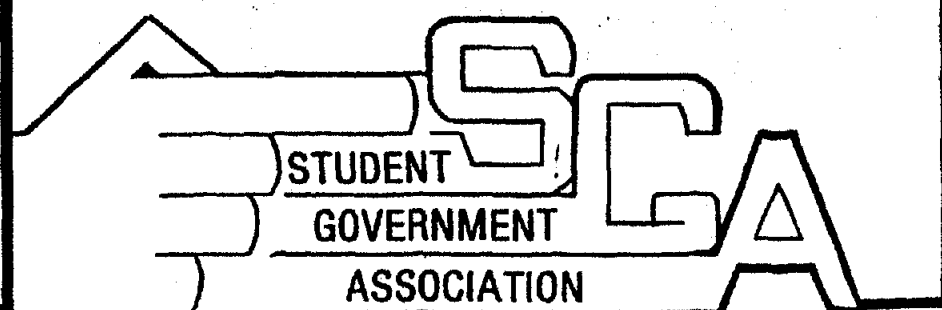
Attention Please!

The following clubs are inactive
as of this semester.

If your group wishes to reactivate one of these clubs, please contact
Randall Koch at 595-2157
or drop by SC Room 330.

Anthropology Club
Apartment Association
Asylum Magazine
Chemical Society
Chemistry Society
Communication Club
German Club
Gospel Choir
Grand Illusions
Irish Association

Italian Club
Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate Club
Once Again Students in School
Organization of Social Action
Pioneer Playersz
Public Administration Club
Sociology Club
Students for Environmental Action
Table Tennis Society
Windsurfing Club



Committee to investigate rising tuition

BY MICHELE LDARELLA
STAFF WRITER

CRISTINA MILLER
CAMPUS STAFF EDITOR

The Commes for a Tuition Ceiling is formed by the SGA to take action on the issue of rising tuition, said Matthew Harek, committee chairman.

The purpose of the committee is not to let tuition, or even to stop it increase, but to slow the rate of that increase, Harek said.

"Tuition is always going to increase; instead of having a 12 and one-half percent increase, as [we did] this year, the Committee would like to see only an eight percent increase," Harek said. He added that he doesn't feel that "the state of New Jersey is giving the state colleges as a whole enough money."

The committee hopes to slow the skyrocketing college tuition through a three-phase plan, Harek said.

The first phase is research. During the research phase, the committee will study the mechanics of tuition policy and practice, Harek said.

"The research phase began

over the summer," Harek said. As part of that research, "the committee contacted our elected representatives and requested information" about the tuition policy, said Jeff Weinstein, SGA president.

Five representatives of the New Jersey Students Association (NJSA), comprised of SGA presidents and representatives from all nine New Jersey state colleges, met over the summer to discuss possible solutions to the problem of rising tuition, Harek said.

The committee has also been in active communication with the Department of Higher Education in Trenton, Harek said.

The second phase the committee will examine is advisement. During Advisement, the committee will advise the SGA Executive Board and the NJSA on its findings from data regarding state rules and regulations on tuition. The Committee will also point out discrepancies between the state policy and what is actually practiced, Harek said.

The final step in the advisement phase will outline actions the committee believes will be necessary to bring about an effective tuition poli-

cy and practice in New Jersey, Harek said.

The third part of the committee's plan is the action phase. In this phase, the Committee, in conjunction with the SGA Executive Board and its Legislature, will take "appropriate and expedient action in regards to improving the New Jersey state college tuition environment," Harek said.

"New Jersey has the fifth most expensive state college system in the nation. The Department of Higher Education defends the existing policy by stating that New Jersey has a very high per capita disposable income. This figure measures the amount of money New Jersey residents spend after paying for housing, food and clothing.

The problem with this is it doesn't represent the average disposable income for state college students," Harek said.

"The committee must prove this statement in order to have a valid argument that tuition is too high for students attending state colleges," he added.

The Committee for Tuition

Ceiling is comprised of five different work groups, Harek said. They are: Research, which is involved with collecting data; The State College group, which will work to unite the State Colleges; The State Politics group studies New Jersey politics and politicians. The Media and Communications group functions to

bring media attention to the issue. Lastly, the Campus Support group will "galvanize" students, and hopefully motivate them to take part in the Committee, Harek said.

"The Committee needs student support to continue to make tuition reasonable for the greatest number of students," Harek said.

Prof studies Japan

BY DAVID L. WALTON
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

why the Japanese are like they are today. The only way to learn this is to study their past, he added.

"So we have to not only teach Japanese history, we have to teach why it's important to learn about the Japanese," Cook said.

Cook has been studying Japanese history for 20 years. He is particularly interested in the relationship between the Japanese military and the rest of society.

Cook, who teaches a Japanese history class here, received his master's degree in far eastern history from the University of London and his doctorate in Japanese history from Princeton University.

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Passport laws tested

Legality of New Afrikan passport questioned

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

In order to assert rights of self-determination, Imari A. Obadele, political science professor at WPC, traveled to Libya using only a passport issued by the Provisional Government of the Republic of New Afrika (PG-RNA).

The major objective of the trip was to challenge the U.S. government's "presumed right" to make New Afrikans U.S. citizens. "Black people in America never had any legitimate citizenship because after having been kidnapped and held as slaves here, we were never asked if we wanted to become citizens."

The PG-RNA represents the conquered people of New Afrika and incorporates five U.S. states that the organization believes should become an independent nation-state. Obadele said. These states are Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina, he said.

The trip began in Washington, and included a group of 20 other people headed to participate in the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Libyan revolution, Obadele said. Obadele was the only person among them not carrying a U.S. passport, he added.

During departure from Dulles International airport,

"The authorities tried to maintain their position by admitting me back into the country as a U.S. citizen," Obadele said. "However, the fact is that I traveled in and out of the U.S. using nothing but an RNA passport," he added.

Legal Settlement

According to U.S. law, a court case may not be granted to offer an advisory opinion; it must be to settle a dispute, Obadele said. "Therefore, I have refused to submit the \$80 fee that is required, with the aim that this will result in a prosecution."

If this occurs it will allow us to bring the case before a court of law where we can insist upon our right of self-determination and our demand for our own independent nation state on land here, Obadele said.

"If the 14th Amendment is still deemed to make us U.S. citizens without our consent then slavery is not over, for the hallmark of slavery is the slaveowners' power of political decision making," Obadele said.

The most serious confrontation occurred when returning to the states, Obadele said. "I was required to fill out a form specifying my reason for not carrying a U.S. passport. To this I responded that I was a citizen of the Republic of New Afrika," he said.

Area colleges combine forces

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

JOHN CESARD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Under an agreement announced Sept. 27, WPC has joined a consortium with four other state colleges to allow students to attend classes at any of the five institutions, said WPC President Arnold Speert. Participating colleges are Montclair, Ramapo, Jersey City and Kean.

The consortium will allow any student to register at his own school for a class offered by another college, said

fit from them all," Weiss said. In addition, many advanced courses do not enroll enough students to conduct the class, or are run very inefficiently by holding them with very few students, he said. The consortium could eliminate some of these problems, Weiss added.

This spring, the colleges are planning to offer a few courses which will serve as a pilot, Weiss said.

"We are still building the infrastructure of the system and hope that by fall of 1990 the system will be fully implemented," he said.

The concept is very promising,

"Each of the colleges have their own strengths"

Nathan Weiss, former president of Kean College and head of the consortium. The consortium will also offer benefits such as a network of libraries, combined faculty development and faculty exchange programs, he said.

"Each of the colleges have their own strengths, and this consortium will offer the opportunity for students to benefit, and as we continue to develop it other benefits will be realized and incorporated," Weiss said.

"At present, the consortium only includes the five northern state schools that are close together, however if it goes successful we may expand and possibly include some private institutions if they are willing," Weiss said.

Radio show rocks

BY SUE LOPUSNAK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Jeffrey Crawford, director Counseling Services, hosts new radio call-in show on 1.7 WPSC FM, the college radio station. The show broadcasts at 10 p.m. every Tuesday night and "will cover a wide range of mental health issues" relating to people between the ages of 16 and 25, Crawford said.

"This is the first education program at this school and is a way of promoting the counseling center," Crawford

the first time on Sept. 19 and dealt with alcohol and drug abuse.

"It's more than just a call-in show," Crawford said. "I want to be able to have a dialogue with the students. The idea is to share information and educate each other."

Future discussions will include date rape, depression, suicide, relationships, loneliness on campus, racism and the mental health community, eating disorders and psychotherapy.

"We would also like to do an open forum show with

I want to be able to have a dialogue with the students."

The show consists of Crawford talking about a particular topic and asking people who have problems to call in, said like McHugh, producer of Rock with Doc."

"The show is delayed about 0 seconds in case someone says something abusive, we can blot it out to comply with CC regulations," McHugh said. "Rock with Doc" aired for

SADD and BACCHUS during Alcohol Awareness Week on Oct. 19, but nothing is definite yet," McHugh said.

If the show gets a good response, McHugh and Crawford would like to extend it and possibly have interviews on the air. "Rock with Doc" has been contracted until the end of fall semester; the last show will air Dec. 19.

Negotiations continue

UPDATE, FROM PAGE 1

tion of condoning a strike, but I could certainly see why faculty would," he said.

According to common law, it is a general rule that public employees can't strike, and if they do, the institution has the right to go into court and ask for a court order requiring employees to return to work. The employees may refuse and further legal action may be taken against them. In 1987, the Passaic Township teachers in Morris County were court-ordered to return to work.

SGA President Jeff Weinstein said he believes negotiations will "go down to the last second because both sides feel they can get more from going into the bewitching hour."

"The mere preparation for

a strike is disruptive," Santillo said.

In the event a strike does occur and "it goes on for a period of time, students could be hurt educationally," Baccollo said.

"If it's not a protracted strike, for the most part, students should not be harmed," he added.

In the event of a strike, students and faculty don't have the right "to impede or prohibit other students who may choose to go to class and continue the educational process," Baccollo said.

Discussions continue

Negotiations continued Friday, said Sue Radner, vice president of local 1796.

"Nothing conclusive happened," Radner said. "The issue of money didn't come up."

Among those present at Friday's session were WPC President Arnold Speert, who acts as an adviser to the state, George Priutt, president of Edison State College and Richard Lynde, academic vice president at Montclair State College.

The next negotiating session is scheduled for Thursday.

Radner said union representatives told the state during Friday's session "we expect to have a proposal from you" by Thursday's session.

"At that time the state said, 'we expect you to modify your proposal,'" Radner said. "We said we're not going to do that," she added.

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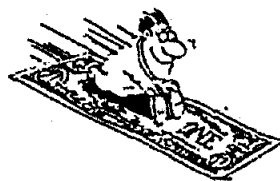
The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be at the Student Center from 10:00am to 2:00pm on October 3 & 4.

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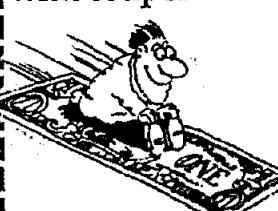
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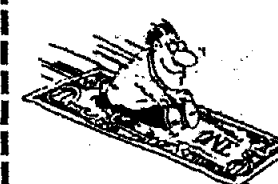
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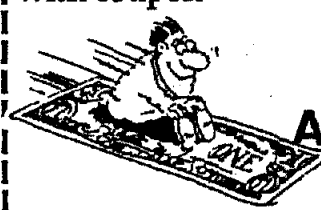


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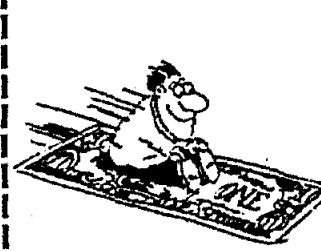
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So you wanna be a... Chiropractor

BY DR. DARLENE KNIGHT-RAISCH

Chiropractic had its dynamic inception in 1895 when Dr. David Palmer discovered that a simple palpitation on the spine of Harvey Lillard miraculously cured him of his deafness.

Today the doctor of chiropractic will conduct a thorough examination of a patient using methods, techniques and instrumentation that are standard with all health professionals.

Chiropractic treatment methods are determined by

state law. The chiropractor does not use prescription drugs or major surgery. Treatment by the chiropractic physician will include the chiropractic spinal adjustment, any necessary dietary advice, nutritional supplements, necessary physiotherapeutic measures and professional counsel.

Chiropractic seeks to maintain optimal physiological activity by correcting all abnormal structural relationships within the spinal column. The doctor of chiropractic will organize his treatment to allow

the body to utilize its own biological reserve to restore the body to normal function.

Other areas that chiropractors will treat are scoliosis, arthritis, nervous tension, sprains, strains, herniated discs and various sports injuries.

The education of the chiropractic physician is extensive and thorough. There are 13 colleges throughout the U.S. and a number in Europe.

Once accepted into a chiropractic program, the student can expect to study four years of various subjects which in-

clude anatomy, spinal anatomy, neuroanatomy, microbiology, physiology, pathology, chemistry, biochemistry, public health, and clinical procedure. The training, which is comparable to other health practitioners leads to a D.C. (Doctor of Chiropractic) degree.

Once a student has chosen chiropractic as his professional intent, it is pertinent to acquire a strong science background while still in pursuit of an undergraduate degree. It would be wise for the student to visit a chiropractic clinic at this time for a better perspec-

tive of the profession.

Chiropractic has been considered the wave of the future in health care. Indeed, in 1920, Thomas Edison said the doctor of the future "...will give no medicine, but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet and in the cause and prevention of disease..."

As for myself, I have chosen this profession because although I had always known I would pursue a career in health care, I was more an advocate of the natural healing, instead of using drugs or surgery.

Police relations explored

PANEL, FROM PAGE 1

Campus Police, but added there were some positive responses.

"This semester students think Campus Police is doing a pretty good job," Colon said.

Moore said students interviewed thought the only duties Campus Police officers performed were "turning off fire alarms and writing \$5 tickets."

"They don't think Campus Police are protecting them," she said.

"I was under the impression that it (the forum) was going to be about racial, ethnic and religious incidents on campus and how to handle it if such a situation came up," said Dorian Hawkins, Campus Security guard.

"It was like a roast for Campus Police. It didn't do anything to make it more harmonious between Campus Police and students," Hawkins said.

"I don't think they wanted to hear what was being said; there was so much negative and they didn't want to concentrate on it," Moore said. "I think it was a stepping stone."

"I think there was politick-

ing for guns and it was mostly done by police officers," Moore said.

Colon said he thinks the reason students don't consider Campus Police "real" officers is because they don't carry guns. Of the students he and Moore interviewed, "some didn't feel Campus Police should have guns at all, ever," he said.

"There hasn't been a history of violent crimes on campus to justify having guns," Colon added.

Following the first part of the forum, the group assembled into smaller groups to discuss solutions to the prob-

lem of misconceptions among students about Campus Police.

Some ideas discussed were orientation for new students to make them aware of their role on campus; the re-education of Campus Police officers, possibly having them take a Racism and Sexism course. Also suggested were a police blotter in The Beacon and a survey of students to see how Campus Police are doing, Colon said.

All security and Campus Police were paid overtime and mandated to attend the forum, Hawkins said.



Students at the Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored Dance-a-thon Friday danced from noon til midnight to raise money for Special Olympics

Speert's goal: Harassment-free WPC

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
NEWS EDITOR

LAURA MUHAMMAD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC President Arnold Speert announced on Sept. 15, "that in order to create an awareness on campus of the rights of individuals," a sexual harassment workshop is being offered for all employees.

Since the sexual harassment policy was adopted in 1987, increased attention to the subject has raised consciousness, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. This has resulted in an increase in reported problems, he said.

"Cases are now being reported that would have been ignored or endured before the awareness," Santillo said.

The college handbook defines sexual harassment as "a misuse of authority and power to exploit a vulnerable person, contaminating teacher/student, supervisor/subordinate relationship or those among student peers and faculty or staff colleagues." Procedures for resolving complaints are also outlined in the handbook.

In general, people are only aware of the more extreme forms of harassment such as rape or having an affair with a teacher for a grade, said Sue Radner, member of the WPC

sexual harassment panel. Bad jokes, onerous comments and touching are other, more subtle forms of harassment, she said. "We really see it as a problem of educating the staff," she added.


The workshop will take the point of view of the victim, and will not be presented in an accuser-type format, Radner said. A situation will be presented and the question will be asked if the audience thinks it was sexual harassment, and what they think should be done, she said.

The workshop is being presented by Hunter College, said Radner.

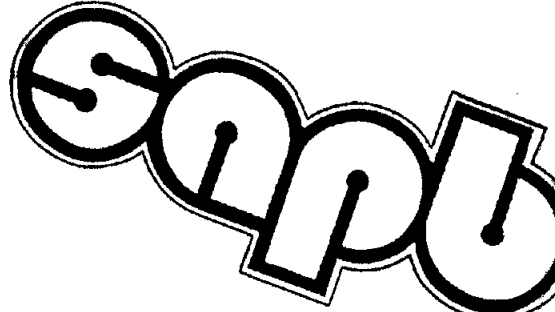
"Our workshops of the past have been presented by Trenton, for state employees, and were geared more towards an office situation," she said. This program was chosen because it was prepared specifically for the academic environment, Radner added.

According to a memorandum from President Speert, the workshop is three hours long and is offered twice a day on thirteen dates.

"The workshop stems out of President Speert's preventative stance towards sexual harassment and his commitment to a harassment-free campus," Santillo said.



Student Activities Programming Board



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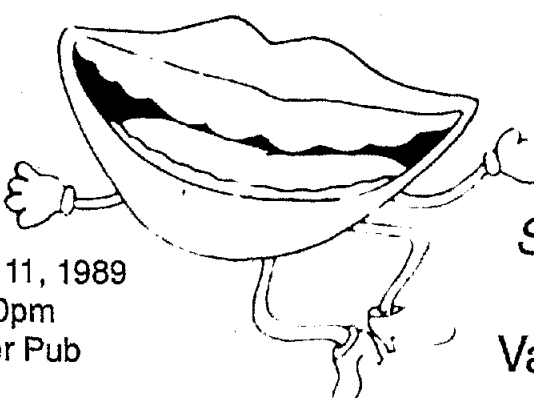
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Organization of Multi-Cultural Students (O.M.S.)

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O.M.S. establishes an awareness of the students' cultural background; it educates & expands students, staff & faculty on the diversity as well as similarities among different cultures through education, social & cultural programming; it provides this opportunity of diversity culture through the use of exhibits, lectures, music, & dance.

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The price of freedom

Freedom of speech is the most basic right of all Americans. It determines the extent of all other freedoms we take so easily for granted. It is more sacred than the symbols and the people who protect it.

We shelter freedom and preserve it for our children. And theirs. If we make even the slightest exception, we begin inevitable limitations on what was once pure and untainted.

Consider the following: *Brave New World*; *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*; *The Color Purple*; *The Catcher in the Rye*; *Grapes of Wrath*; *Slaughterhouse-Five*; *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*; *Clan of the Cave Bear*; *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.

Nice list, huh? All these books were banned in various states throughout our free nation for reasons like "profane subject matter, homosexual experience, troubling ideas about race relations, vulgar and offensive, excessive violence, bitterness and hatred against whites, sexually explicit."

Banned, but reinstated, once a few narrow-minded people came to their senses and realized what America stands for and how precarious a position we would place ourselves in had these books been denied us.

Perched atop their ivory towers, people of influence wield personal opinions like swords. It takes a worthy opponent to fight them, but the American people are indeed worthy.

Consider President Bush's personal offense at the Supreme Court's decision to protect flag burning under the First Amendment:

Hey George, would you be so quick to react if you hadn't been a veteran?

Freedom of expression includes the right to defile, deface, despise and disgrace America. It includes the right to express hatred, contempt and disgust. This freedom is not protected by our flag, but by the citizens who value, above all else, their right to voice contrary opinions. That's what America's all about, fellas. That's what people protect, that's what people are willing to die for—not its elusive symbols.

God help us if we try to assert our laws and limit the intrinsic right to express. God help us, because if we start abridging our thoughts, no one but God will rescue us from degeneration.

The literary accomplishments of writers are valuable because they voice what everyone, at some point, feels and we protect the right to feel any damn way we choose.

You can't ban our books. You can't stop a fool from burning the flag simply because the flag is a "venerated object." You can't limit our inherent freedom of expression...lest we forget...this is America.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition to Government for a redress of grievances.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Saying no is not enough

Editor, The Beacon:

In response to Mr. Darrin Feder's proclamation on Marijuana Rights in The Beacon, September 25, notifying the community of "truthful education" on drug abuse related to marijuana:

Marijuana rights? I don't think so. A right to smoke marijuana does not necessarily mean it is condoned by society. In case Mr. Feder has forgotten, laws and rules and regulations are representative of community thinking in a democratic society; evidently society as a whole does not condone marijuana usage. Law enforcement does not make the perception of community feeling (in most cases.)

However, my opinion on NORML, and their campaign for "truthful education" is what I'm writing about today, not a misconstrued attitude about law enforcement and government. I'm sorry to say I had my fill of civil disobedience during the 1960's and 70's. So today, what I'm about is in fact truthful education, as Mr. Feder suggests the college community will receive from an unbiased sector referred to as NORML.

I have been a law enforcement officer for 20 years. Approximately 11 of those years have been spent in Drug Enforcement and Drug Education. So what I am putting forth on this page is not an uneducated opinion, but the hard core reality of where so called soft drugs like marijuana can lead. I remember back in 1968 when the attitude

about marijuana was that it was a "love drug." The allegations, prior to any in depth, long term, research was that marijuana was non-addictive, non-threatening, and physically non-destructive. Unfortunately, those allegations have not held true over the passage of time.

There have been numerous long term research projects conducted by both government and the private sector, and true, some of the research is conflicting in the outcome. But, the overriding opinion is that marijuana is not as "safe" as it was once believed to be. I will not bore you with the physical and physiological aspects of what marijuana is now known to cause: e.g. the fact that marijuana detoxification lasts for periods as long as six months, or that marijuana is now known to destroy brain cells in the same manner that alcoholism does, or that the liver and kidney is effected by daily use of marijuana, that depth perception is affected, that concentration is affected, ad nausea. The point is that marijuana is as damaging to the human body and more importantly the human mind as any other drug.

If anybody has any doubts whatsoever about the deleterious effects of marijuana, take a day trip to some of your local detoxification units in some of your local hospitals and inquire how many addicted individuals started with "pot" and wound up using other drugs. I used to think that was a myth until I looked around me and met people

just like you and me, businessmen, priests, cops, lawyers and bowery "bums" who thought local "crack heads" or "coke freaks" or "junkies" and ask them what they started with.

Sure, it was fun in the beginning. When you're young and can bounce back from the alcohol hangover or the marijuana parties. Then, you find out after a time of using "socially" or on "weekends" that the way to comfort or to relieve stress is through a bottle or a joint or a line and then all of a sudden you're using just to get through a day.

Ask. Go ahead, I dare you. Ask somebody who has been there. Find out for yourself what hell is all about. What broken dreams, broken lives and broken bodies are all about. Then go and get "educated" by some unbiased "pot head" who still can't see the light.

No one has to go through life dependent on a chemical to be real. Being real is a journey, life is a journey, not a nightmare. Look around you. Everywhere we look, there is aftermath and devastation of two decades of drug use and abuse. Marijuana rights - B.S., no one has a right to self-destruct.

We're all too important to each other to take our hopes and dreams away. Get educated, be smart, boycott the NORML booth and send your own message. Don't say no to drugs, just walk away — and live.

F.J. Stengel
Campus Police Department

Flag should be protected

Editor, The Beacon:

The recent Supreme Court ruling concerning the right of individuals to burn the American flag is not only an insult to all citizens of the United States, but a disgrace to all our current armed forces members and veterans who serve(d) to protect our precious nation when deemed necessary.

It seems those Justices who supported this outright unpatriotic display did so under the auspices of the First Amendment, which pertains to the Freedom of Speech; the desecration of "Old Glory" should not be regarded in the same perspective. Our flag is

not merely a symbol, however, it is our tradition. Our forefathers fought vigorously and determinedly in order to proudly and deservedly advance our original flag battle after battle.

World War I began and the "Stars and Stripes" had been taken overseas to protect democracy. World War II ensued and for the first time our "Star Spangled Banner" had been attacked on her soil. In addition, who could forget our marines on Mount Suribachi proudly raising our flag over Iwo Jima? Korea and Vietnam followed and our flag had once again been called upon to go overseas as the protector of democracy.

"Old Glory" has remained with us through the good times, as well as the bad. We do not even refer to our flag as "it" or "that," our flag is "she" or "her" implying human-like characteristics such as gentleness and beauty.

President Bush's constitutional amendment is certainly not without justification. It is a necessary addition to ensure that respect and pride is given to America's evolutionary relic.

Jeff Weinstein
President, Student Government Association

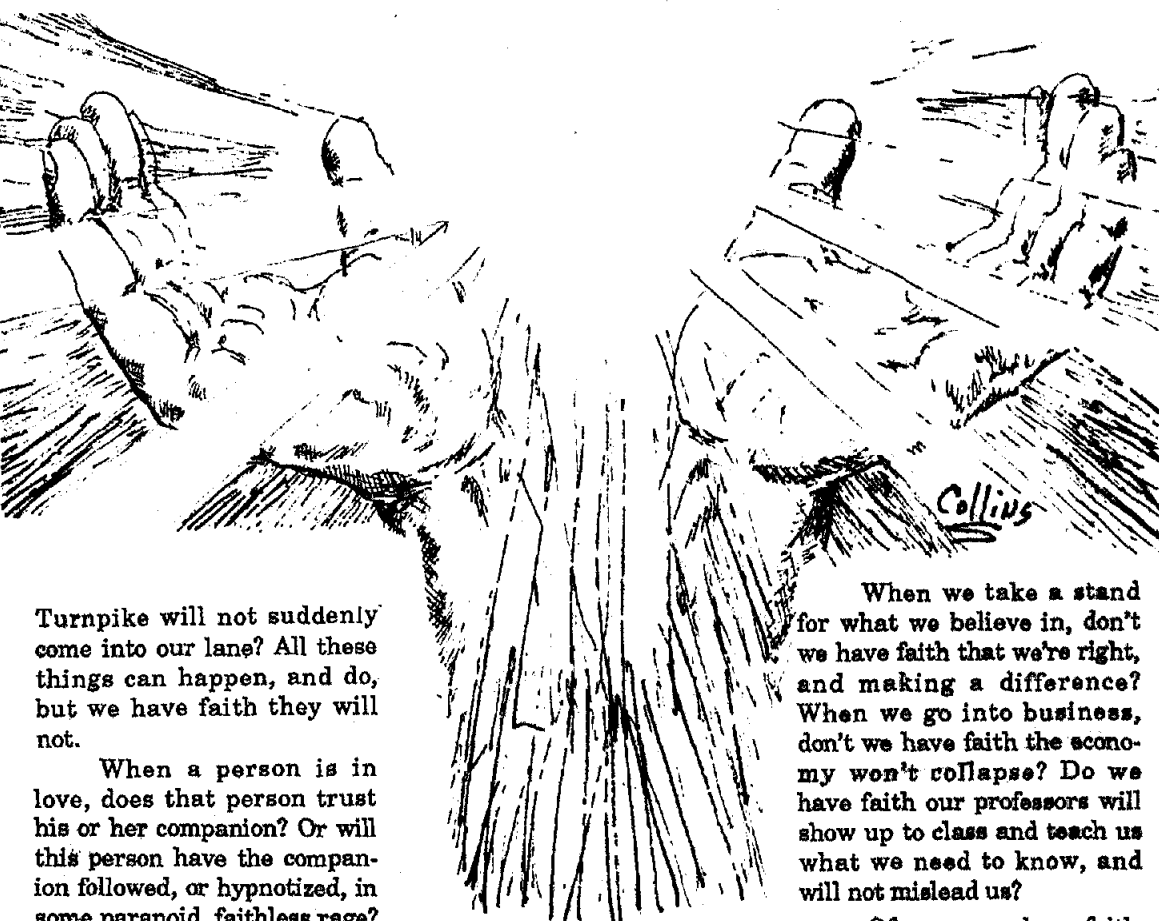
The views expressed are not necessarily those of the SGA

Without faith there would be no reason

Litor, The Beacon:

My heart went out to David Gordon who, like so many others in this new, "enlightened" age, feels he can rely solely on reason and discards faith. I felt badly because he has missed the point of faith, which does not excuse responsibility, inactivity or laziness. Faith can give us effort, and though faith is infallible, all reason is used upon it.

Faith is what assures a person that the contents of that red-and-white sealed can of Coca-Cola, and not 7-up, water or cyanide. Do we have reason to believe otherwise? (course, but most times our faith in the contents of the cans is true. Do we have faith that our friendly neighborhood gas pumper is giving us unleaded, or a watered-down solution? Do we have faith that the drivers coming the opposite way on Hamburg



Turnpike will not suddenly come into our lane? All these things can happen, and do, but we have faith they will not.

When a person is in love, does that person trust his or her companion? Or will this person have the companion followed, or hypnotized, in some paranoid, faithless rage? Reason would have to see the tangible truth. Faith is trust.

When we take a stand for what we believe in, don't we have faith that we're right, and making a difference? When we go into business, don't we have faith the economy won't collapse? Do we have faith our professors will show up to class and teach us what we need to know, and will not mislead us?

Of course we have faith. Or we'd be paranoid little balls curled up at home, with

many reasons not to go on.

Faith does not excuse our actions, or inactivity. The Bible says "Works without faith are like filthy rags." It goes on to say that faith without works are also useless. Responsibly, we have reason to know that He wants to work through me.

I have faith David Gordon will read this letter or a similar one. I never met him and do not know him. I have no one spying on him. I am simply comfortable with my faith, and responsible enough with it to defend it, and reasonable enough to know that someone else might not try to reach David. I have faith he'll read it.

Is my faith reliable? Absolutely. Ask David.

We at the fellowship are interested in people who have opinions on these topics. Feel free to stop by.

Joseph A. Endres
Accounting, WPC fellowship

Pro-lifers need to study realities of abortion

I would like to address this material to the male population of WPC who consider themselves "pro-life" in the abortion issue. I know everybody has their own reasons for doing things, but if men do insist on becoming active in the abortion issue, let me ask them this: would you rather be a girlfriend, wife, mother, daughter, etc. to an unsafe abortion or would you rather be a fetus? Because women WILL continue to have abortions and will go to whatever means possible to do it.

I would also like to ask all of you men to put yourselves in the place of a woman who is considering an abortion.

Just imagine: you and your boyfriend are in your apartment and are feeling extremely playful. You ask him if he bought any protection (you, being the "forgetful woman" till you are, did not uphold your "responsibility" in bringing any) and he says no. But he also adds, "We don't need a, sweetheart, just trust me. Nothing will happen; I love you." And you, the "sentimental, all-trusting female" give in to his manipulation.

So, now, after the "mood" is over, you and your boyfriend are about your everyday business. Except, you seem to be extremely preoccupied and worried about one little fact: your period is four days late. Each day passes, and it hasn't arrived yet, you be-

come even more preoccupied and more worried. So you decide to talk to your boyfriend because, you figure, why should he be free from worry? But he doesn't really help too much. He just keeps saying things like, "Don't worry, you're just being silly. Everything will be fine." And he dismisses it from his mind.

After about two weeks of this hell, you finally decide to give yourself a home pregnancy test. You proceed in performing the test (nervous every step of the way) and are asked to wait for about five minutes for the test to show positive or negative. While you wait, you feel as if those five minutes are lasting for an eternity. There are so many thoughts going through your mind that you actually feel dizzy. You find yourself thinking things like: "What if I AM pregnant?" "What will my boyfriend say?" "Maybe I'm not pregnant - God, I hope not!" "Maybe I am being silly for worrying." "What will my parents say if I am?" "What about school?" "I'm being stupid, I can't be pregnant!"

So, you go back into the bathroom to face the moment of truth. You look at the results - seeing but not believing. YOU ARE PREGNANT!

Now you are forced in dealing with a whole range of emotions and feelings - PANIC, SHOCK, DISBELIEF,

ANGER, TERROR, FEAR!!! Thoughts of suicide run through your mind, you feel alone and scared and you don't know what to do. Then, crying uncontrollably, you call your boyfriend. He hits you with phrases like, "How could you let this happen? What are you going to do? I can't believe YOU let this happen to yourself!" And then if you're "lucky", in all of his sensitivity, he'll offer to go with you to or pay for the abortion - not even considering the fact that you just MIGHT want to keep the baby!

After you hang up with him you realize that you are, in reality, forced to deal with this alone and must make your own decision. So, you turn all of your options around in your head. You go to all of your girlfriends and ask them their opinions. You even try calling a teenage hotline a couple of times to try to get help in making your decision. Then, after about six weeks of trying to make a decision about something that, no matter what happens, will change the rest of your life, you decide to get an abortion - because you feel that it would be the BEST thing for YOU to do! So, you go to an abortion clinic. Along with being petrified about what is going to happen to you, you have to fight your way past all of the "pro-life" activists who are trying their

damndest to keep you from deciding what to do with your own body.

When you finally get into the clinic you are met by a counselor who looks worn-out and discouraged. But he/she still wants to help you get through this procedure which can be emotionally traumatic if you are alone. You begin to feel better about your decision because of the support you receive from the counselor, doctor and nurse. After the "operation" is over, the counselor comes back to see how you are and you talk about the decision you made (and were ABLE to make) and breathe a sigh of relief that it is over. But it is not really over. Because you will never really be able to forget what happened. But you are happy, because you know that you had the RIGHT to make the decision that was best for you - a decision that can only be yours to make because it is your life that is being affected by that decision - no one else's.

So, now that you men have the general idea of what most women go through, again put yourselves in the same situation. But, this time the government (which are mostly men) tells you that having an abortion is a form of murder and therefore illegal. Now what do you do? Do you not get an abortion and ruin your

life because of a mistake that YOU did not necessarily make? Or maybe you were raped or a victim of incest and were forced to keep the baby. Would you? I think not! So you do what thousands of other women do, get an illegal abortion or perform an abortion on yourself. At this point you see no other way out and your safety and health don't seem to matter anymore. So, two things might happen - either you massacre your insides so badly that you can never have children or you end up dying from unsanitary conditions and infection. I'M SORRY, BUT THAT DOES NOT SOUND LIKE PRO-LIFE TO ME!!!

My point is: no matter what happens, the decision is ultimately up to the woman (Whether men like it or not.) If all of the men on this campus who see themselves as "pro-life" think they are "protecting" us or "looking out for our best interests" - you're not. If you could just try to see it from the woman's point of view, you would see that all you are doing is scaring the hell out of us by saying that "Women shouldn't be allowed to make this decision". And in doing so - you are literally killing us.

Gita Patel/junior
The Feminist Collective

Club Spotlight

O.L.A. Students Natural Science Club

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

"Latino American students give WPC a much needed ethnic and cultural diversity," said President Arnold Speert at the opening meeting of the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS).

The purpose of OLAS is to bring the college's Latino American students together and form an effective support system for them, said Luis Marro, acting club vice president. Latino American students are proud of their heritage and culture, said one member.

OLAS also "hopes to develop a spirit of cooperation and leadership...and a better understanding of the problems of college," according to the Student's Voice Handbook. OLAS members believe in achieving this and all of their goals "through the education" of the college community, said one member.

OLAS, which consists of about 35 members, is very active on campus. The club has several activities planned to kick off the fall semester, including a benefit to help Hurricane Hugo victims in Puerto Rico and the club's annual Halloween party. The organization also has several lectures, concerts, and dances planned for the future.

OLAS is always looking for new members. Interested students can attend club meetings Tuesdays at 9:30.

BY JOHN CESARD
STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

The purpose of the Natural Science Club is to promote "an understanding of the natural sciences" and conservation in nature, according to The Student's Voice Handbook.

The Natural Science Club does this by sponsoring several activities where students actually become involved in nature and the environment, such as last year's day hike to Harriman State Park and the Delaware Water Gap. The club also held a weekend trip to the Pennsylvania backwoods, and embarked upon canoe trips to Delaware, said John Longo, club president.

The Natural Science Club not only seeks to involve students in the outdoors, but also to educate students on important environmental issues. David Brown of the Cousteau Society visited WPC last year and spoke about the threat to the Earth's oceans, Longo said. A lecture by another major environmental organization, possibly the Sierra Club or the Cousteau Society, may be held during the spring semester, Longo said.

Outdoors, the Natural Science Club is planning a "Clean-up day" on High Mountain and the Buttermilk Falls (behind the apartments). Mid-October, the Natural Science Club is planning an overnight trip to West Virginia to go white water river rafting, Longo said. Later this month, they will sponsor apple-picking and possibly pumpkin-picking trips, Longo added.

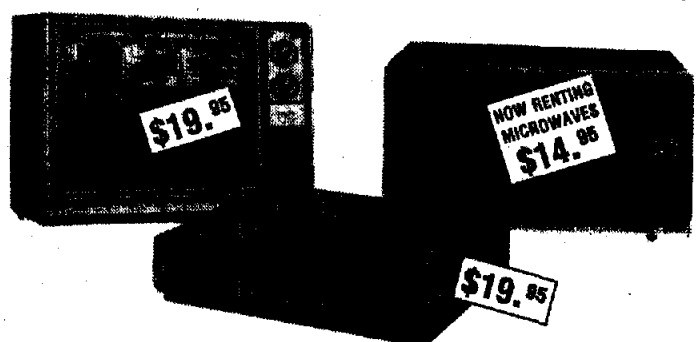
The Natural Science Club welcomes all new members. Anyone interested can leave a note in their SGA mailbox, or Science Building room 428.

"Students actually become involved in nature and the environment"

Society visited WPC last year and spoke about the threat to the Earth's oceans, Longo said. A lecture by another major environmental organization, possibly the Sierra Club



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SGA This Week

Greek life:
To pledge or not to pledge?

Flag burning questioned; Escort service may resume this week.

Flag Burning!? An issue which had been discussed at the last Executive Board meeting was the controversial topic concerning an individual's questionable right to publicly desecrate the American flag as a form of political protest. Some debate on this subject took place during the meeting, however, it had been agreed that this issue should be debated in front of the Legislature; a resolution will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting...be there!

The Escort Service should resume operations early this week! Flyers will be distributed around campus with all the necessary information included. If you desire an escort to or from anywhere on campus, just call 595-2022 or extension 2022 from any campus telephone between 9 p.m. and 12 a.m., Monday - Thursday.

Our Committee for a Tuition Ceiling had its first meeting this Wednesday. The committee has been formed, as its title implies, to try to seek ideas, solutions, etc., to the real threat of the impractical tuition increases students in New Jersey have been experiencing. We are proud that our SGA has taken the initiative on this most important and ominous issue. This committee is still seeking a few hard working, research-oriented individuals who would like to possibly create an impact on our future. Come to our office in the Student Center room 330 for more information.

The Finance Committee approved transportation for the Business Students Association's trip to the New York Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank. A lecture sponsored by the Political Science Club regarding the media and the coverage of the Nicaraguan elections has been sanctioned as well. Also, the Organization of Multi-Cultural Students will sponsor a bus to Howard University for the annual Homecoming and cultural festival.

Look for future advertising around campus for details on these and other events being funded by your Student Government Association.

Tau Phi Beta "Bull" in Lot 6 attracts potential Greeks.

BY CHRISTINA M. MILLER
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

JOHN CESARD
STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Whether or not to pledge a Greek organization is one of the most important decisions a student will ever make in college, according to Kevin Morgan, vice president of Tau Phi Beta fraternity.

Pledging, the process whereby a student becomes a member of a Greek organization, begins with Rush. Rush is "a period when [students] are invited to get together and get a feel for the chemistry of different sororities" and fraternities, said Beth Bergen of Sigma Sigma sorority. After the Rush period, students are invited to pledge by the Greek organization that they rushed for.

Pledging usually lasts four to six weeks during which prospective Greeks learn about the Greek system, and the history of the organization they are joining, agreed members of Tau Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities and Sigma Sigma sorority. Pledges also learn about brother and sisterhood, and how to work together as one, said Jim Collins of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Being Greek "opens up the college," said Collins. "There's more opportunities available...[Students] get more involved." The Greeks hold and take part in many activities every year. The Greek Senate, which helps all WPC Greeks function together, sponsors or co-sponsors several charity events, including the annual Holiday party, and the Blood Drives held every semester. Greek Week, held the third week of each semester, enables the entire college community to learn more about Greek life before Rush begins. In addition, each individual fraternity and sorority sponsors their own fundraisers and charity functions. During Homecoming, all of the fraternities and sororities build floats for the annual float building contest, held during the Homecoming football game. Most fraternities and sororities sponsor activities to help charity organizations.

Being a brother or sister is more than just pledging and being part of a Greek organization, however. Being Greek is a very strong bond. It means that there is always someone there for you, Morgan said. The Greeks provide emotional and social support to their members, Collins said.

"When you're in a fraternity [or sorority] you belong with your heart instead of your mind," said Morgan.

Get on the Bus to
Howard University's

A line drawing of a bus with "to Howard U." written on its side.

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in Washington, D.C.

Saturday October 28, 1989

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SGA Funded Organization

Classical guitarist to perform

Classical guitarist Anton Del Forno, who first achieved acclaim for his dazzling playing in the original Broadway production of "Man of La Mancha," will perform at WPC this Thursday beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Admission is free.

Described as "a classical guitarist of great accomplishment" by *The New York Times*, Del Forno made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1972. He has since performed throughout the United States, Europe and Latin America, exploring a wide repertoire from early Renaissance to the classical and contemporary literatures. Portions of his concerts have been released on two solo albums.

Del Forno has also performed with the Metropolitan Opera and the Jeffrey Ballet. In 1970, he premiered the "Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra," written for him by American composer Leonard Handler.

A native of North Bergen, N.J., Del Forno is a graduate of the Mannes College of Music in New York.

A Dry White Season... a movie about racial upheaval

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Apartheid in South Africa has been represented recently in motion pictures where white characters have been the prime focus (*Cry Freedom* and *A World Apart*) but the black African citizens have been diminished. Now comes *A Dry White Season* to give an arena for the black voices of protest.

The film is set in 1976 during the student uprisings in Soweto during the start of bloodshed and police actions. Benjamin du Toit (excellently portrayed by Donald Sutherland) is a school teacher who has a somewhat rich and sheltered life with his wife and children. However he is in store for a rude awakening to his native land when his black gardener Gordon Ngubene (Winston Ntshona) comes to him for help. Ngubene's son has been badly whipped by the police for no reason and he wants du Toit to find out why this was permitted. Du Toit merely advises Ngubene to dismiss the incident and accept that his boy was probably doing something wrong.

Later the youth is arrested and killed in his holding cell; Ngubene's persistence (despite du Toit's lame assistance) leads to his subsequent arrest, torture and death at the hands of Special Branch Officer Stols (the epitome of sadistic evil, Jurgen Prochnow). Du Toit's shocking revelations lead him, with the help of Ngubene's activist friend Stanley (the stupendous Zakes Mokae), to further investigate the "suicide" of their friend.

Du Toit hires attorney Ian Mackenzie (Marle Brando in his decade-long comeback to the silver screen), a noted human rights barrister, to take the case against the government's task force. What follows is a painful yet revealing look at how a nation has been torn apart and how it has manifested too long.

Sutherland, one of the most underrated actors of all time, is a wonder to observe as a man living with blinders on and finally noticing the hellish world he lives in. His character builds nicely and convincingly as he obsessively attempts to let others know of the brutality despite the break-up of his family (except for his son's love and loyalty), the alienation of his peers and the death of his friends. An Academy Award nomination is in order.

Mokae an accomplished actor (last seen as a voodoo worshipping military man in *The Serpent and the Rainbow*) who clearly feels the pains of the onslaught of South Africa. He is flawless as the man who assists du Toit in finding justice for his murdered compadre.

Brando has great presence (never mind his bloated existence) as the lawyer whose crafty and sarcastic prosecution of Prochnow is priceless. Brando reportedly did the film for scale (virtually a freebie for a star of his magnitude) because of the script's profound story and message.

Directed by Marinique-born Euzhan Palcy, a black woman, *Season* captures the undeniable horrors of apartheid and unblinkingly depicts the graphic slayings of school children as well as the mourning of loved ones identifying the corpses.

A Dry White Season is a frightening yet enlightening view of racial upheaval and one of the best films of the year. By all means don't miss it.

The Beacon October 2, 1989

Gallery opening

BY JENNIFER KING
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Washington Street Gallery will celebrate its grand opening on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 1-6 p.m. with its first show entitled "Paterson Artists: A Group Exhibition."

Under the direction of Barbara Sandberg and management of Robert J. Monks, the Washington Street Gallery will be a cooperative one in that its members will assist in the displaying of the exhibits and distribution of Gallery mailings. For an annual fee of \$25, artists can become members after approval. Members are guaranteed at least one showing of their work a year.

The Gallery, located at 20 Washington Street in Paterson, will also be a site for various workshops including holistic health issues, creative arts therapies, and hypnotherapy. Sunday brunches will be held every week from 11-2 p.m., followed by workshops on music events.

"Paterson needs an Arts center," Sandberg said. "This Gallery will not be just for the exhibitions of paintings, rather a center for the creative spirit for people and events."

The Beacon October 2, 1989

They weren't always Love & Rockets

BY MICHAEL GREFSKI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Being that so many of you record buying people are into the new *Love and Rockets* album, I thought it would be appropriate to let you in on a couple little secrets. First of all, *Love and Rockets* is not a "new" band, it has in fact been recording since 1984. Previous to this, the three members called themselves *Tones On Tail* and still earlier than that they were three-quarters of the legendary British band, *Bauhaus*, with now solo

Nephilim, and to a lesser degree, *The Mission* and *New Order*. *Bauhaus'* first two albums are still only available on import, but because of their overseas popularity, they're fairly easy to get a hold of. The first, *In the Flat Field*, is the better of the two, but I would also pick up *Bela Lugosi's Dead*, a huge hit in England from around this time, and readily available in 12 inch single form over here.

Bauhaus' last two albums differ vastly. The third, *The Sky's Gone Out*, is a pretty chaotic mix of styles, with

way, the band enjoyed their biggest single success with an almost carbon copy cover of David Bowie's "Ziggy Stardust," which went to the British Top 20.

But in 1983, Peter Murphy split to pursue a solo career, leaving the three remaining members to form *Tones on Tail*. The first self-titled debut is an excellent, mostly instrumental mood piece, with simple but highly effective arrangements. The second album, *The Album Pop*, as the title suggests, is a more mainstream album, although the band sacrifices none of the mood it achieved on the first album, to commerciality. If you want to seek this one out, beware. Two almost identical versions of it exist, so go for the one with the blue cover. The other is good, but only necessary for total fanatics of the other band.

This leads us to our starting point where David J, Daniel Ash and Kevin Haskins again came together to form *Love and Rockets*. The first LP, *The Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven*, is an excellent blend of their previous styles to great effect, becoming, for me, the band's best recorded work. The next two records, *Express*, and

Earth Sun Moon, forged their American success, but for me they didn't live up to the auspicious debut album. They both have their moments, but plenty of the material leaves me cold.

Here we arrive at the latest hit album, *Love and Rockets*. Let me be blunt. I can't stand "So Alive," the big hit from the record. Otherwise, the album is decent and recaptures some of the band's experimental nature. "So Alive" illustrates perfectly what bands like *The Replacements*, *The Cure*, and *XTC* already discovered: to get played on American radio, you have to write stupid, inane, inoffensive lyrics.

Well, there it is, the *Love and Rockets* history book. If you like the new album only for the single, I wouldn't recommend getting into the previous work, but if you liked the grates of "Motorcycle" and the atmospheric drons of "I Feel Speed," check it out. And just remember, just because you're hearing a band for the first time doesn't mean that it's the first time anyone's heard them. Hell, the *Fine Young Cannibals* used to be a reggae/ska band before they realized Americans don't buy a lot of reggae/ska records.

Love & Rockets is not a new band... They have been known as Tones On Tail

artist Peter Murphy. So if this at all piques your curiosity to seek out this stuff...read on. The answers are here.

Bauhaus began recording in England in 1980, hot on the heels of the postpunk movement. Their glum, dismal style brought the huge underground following, and they in fact invented the whole Gothic rock style, now purveyed by bands like *Sisters of Mercy*, *Filth* of the

frantic punk, leading into dark dirges, and gloomy reggae beats. *Burning from the Inside* is perhaps the band's most commercial poppier stuff. Still, the nine-minute title track shows they would never truly give up their gloomy stance. But no *Bauhaus* collection is complete without 1979-1983, a collection of album cuts, plus the many singles the band released only in England. By the

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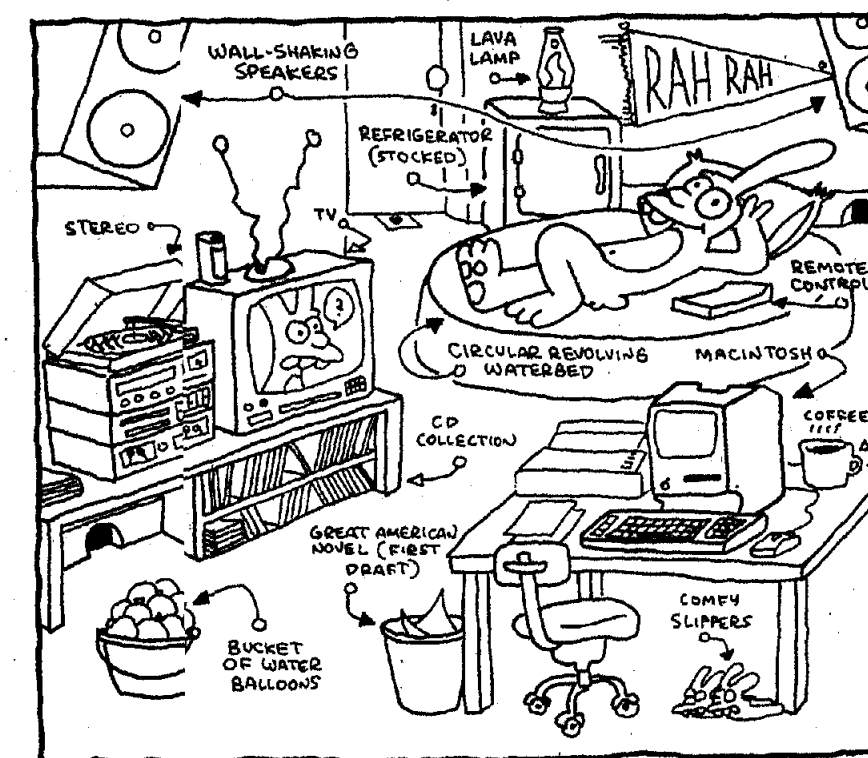
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Black Rain: a retread of cop genre

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Black Rain is a classic example of a style-over-substance movie. That doesn't mean it's bad, it just means that it isn't very interesting.

Not-so-lovable homicide detective Nick Conklin (Michael Douglas) is having a rough period in his life: he's being investigated by Internal Affairs for allegedly "liberating funds" [taking drug money from evidence]. To make matters worse he and his likable partner Charlie Vincent (Andy Garcia) in a role destined to make him leading

man material) have just arrested a ruthless Japanese punk named Sato (scarily played by Yasaku Matsuda) killing a Japanese mob member in a local eatery. Handed the thankless job of delivering Sato to Japanese police authorities in Osaka, the two are fooled by the gangster's henchmen posing as law enforcement agents.

Ordered by the head of Osaka's police department, Nick and Charlie are to act as observers only and to relinquish their guns. The Americans are chaperoned by Japanese detective Masahiro "Mas" Matsumoto (Ken

Takakura) during investigation, much to Nick's disgruntlement.

Cultures clash when Nick decides to do his job and is seen as an unsavory representative of the U.S. by Mas who has an aura of honor and dignity, sadly lacking in his foreign visitor. But as they close in on Sato things turn ugly and it becomes a test of faith for Nick.

The film is by no means boring. There are some excellent action scenes (albeit violent) and a great chemistry between Douglas and Garcia as well as with Takakura. But the plot is weak concerning a

counterfeiting scheme as well as the vastly undeveloped night-club hostess Joyce (Kate Capshaw who played Harrison Ford's Screaming Mimi in *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*).

Ridley Scott (who directed *Alien*, *Blade Runner*, and *Someone To Watch Over Me*) once again uses his unique and visually arresting style to supercede the story. I'm not nit-picking; the slick cinematography and stunning locales are first-rate. But a pretty picture doesn't make two hours enjoyable.

Art at Lunch

The influence of European artists on modern art in the United States following World War II will be the topic of the Art at Lunch lecture at WPC this Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Ben Shahn Galleries.

Gallery docent Elizabeth Sisco will give the lecture, titled "The Post-War Shift and European Influences."

Sisco, who received a B.A. in art history from WPC is a graduate assistant in the Ben Shahn Galleries. In addition to participating in the Art at Lunch program, she has worked with the Passaic County Historical Society at Lambert's Castle.

Pioneers lose

PIONEERS, From Page 20.

conference). The WPC Men's football team's next game will be Saturday, at Upsala college. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Notes

QB Halloran completed four passes in eight attempts, with one interception he totaled 36 yards. QB Szymanski went 2-6, with two interceptions, and amassed 38 yards. The Pioneers put up

some impressive rushing numbers led by Minor (14 carries for 101 yards), Harmon (13-89), and Chris Jacobs (11-40). The Pioneers totaled 267 yards on the ground yesterday. Sophomore defensive back Louis Thyballe broke his left ankle on a play in the second quarter. He will most likely be out for the season. Linebacker Mark Reiser led the defense with 12 tackles. LB John Rivera had ten.

X-Country results

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams played in the Circus Meet at Holmdel last Friday, turning in fair results.

The men Pioneers beat Montclair, Wagner and Stockton, but lost to four other schools. In the five-mile run, Jeff Schorling was the first Pioneer to cross the finish line with a time of 28:28. He was followed by R.J. Ryerson

(29:12), John Coelho, Brian Morrow and Mick Maggio.

The Lady Pioneers ran the three-mile course. Because they were short one runner, they couldn't score as a team. Denise Corrao was WPC's top runner for the day, turning in a time of 23:52. She was followed by Tara Blaine, Lynn Rhodes and Karen Martin.

The next meet for the Pioneers will be the New Jersey Championships. The match takes place Friday at 4 p.m. at Holmdel.

WPC Baseball Preview

WPC BASEBALL, From Page 20.

It takes strong pitching as well as hitting to win on the baseball diamond, and four first year Pioneers are hoping to have an impact on the staff. Rudy Innocenti (Edison, NJ), and John Dwornikoski (Sparta, NJ) are young guns looking to shoot down some opponents next spring. Innocenti is a transfer to WPC from Middlesex County College, where he was team captain. Graham starred for Ridgewood high school, where he posted a 10-0 record last spring. Kelly is a talented player who earned First Team All-League honors last spring. Dwornikoski is a transfer from the County College of Morris. All four should see plenty of action for the team this spring.

Look for this group of first year players to continue the Pioneer tradition of excellence on the baseball diamond. For it was those raw recruits of the fall of 1985 that went on to capture four straight New Jersey Athletic Conference Championships, enabling WPC to call itself the NJAC Team of the 80s.

recently WPC

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WE HAVE 14 MEN SIGNED UP FOR TENNIS SINGLES. TENNIS MATCHES WERE STARTED TUESDAY SEPT. 26TH. GOOD LUCK TO ALL PARTICIPANTS. WOMEN WHO ARE INTERESTED IN PLAYING TENNIS ARE STILL ELIGIBLE TO SIGN UP.

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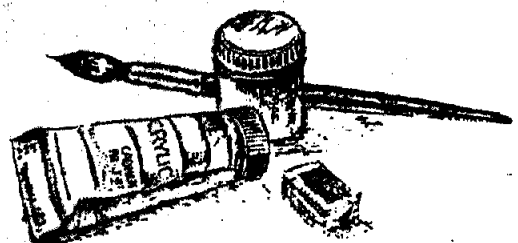
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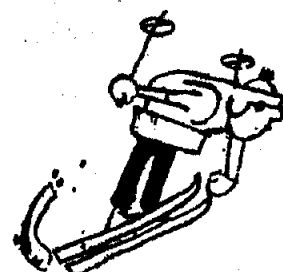
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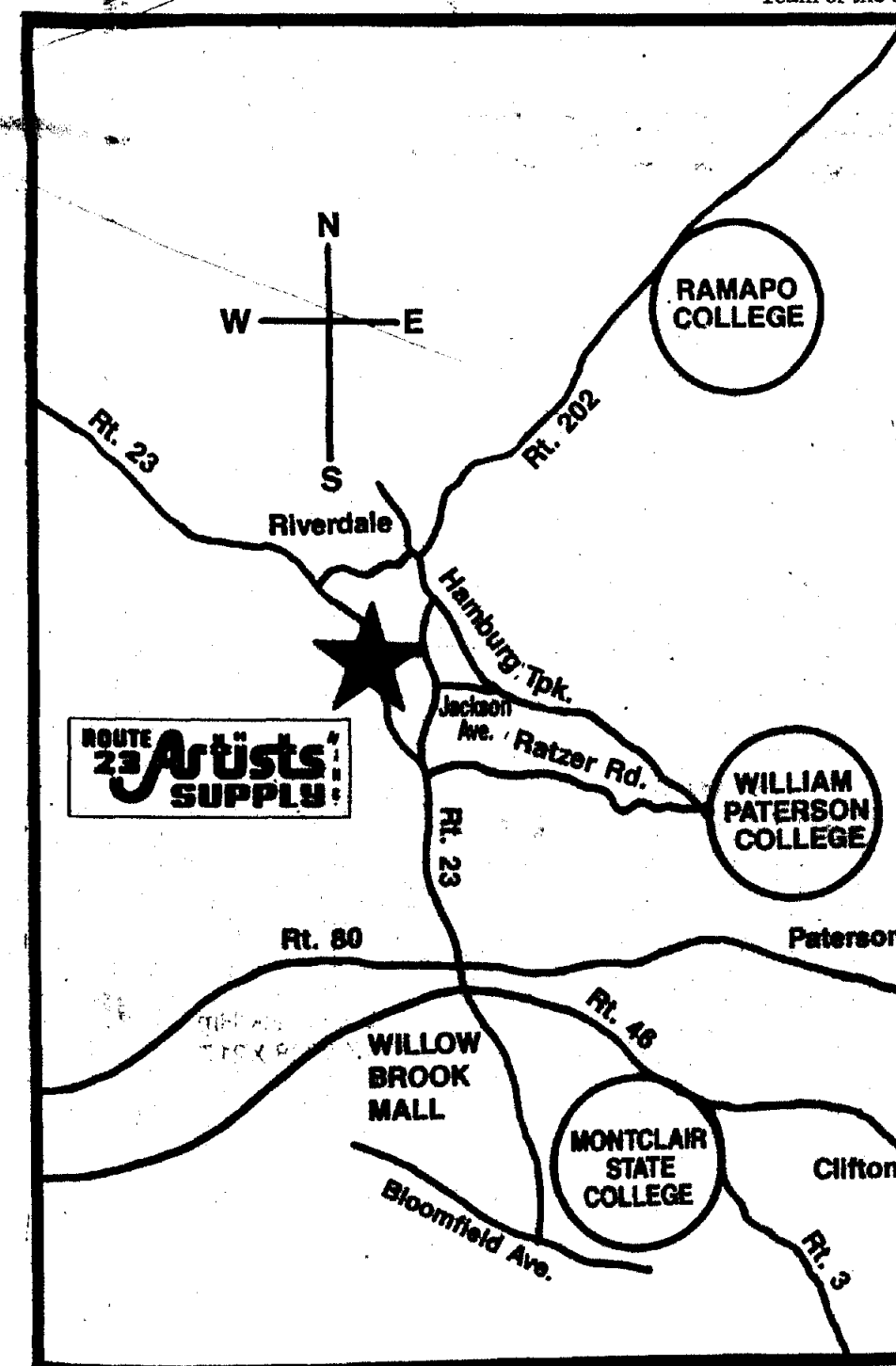
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Young Nets may ditch, from old Coach Fitch

KING'S CORNER

The New Jersey Nets have been the doormats of the N.B.A. for a number of years now. Draft choices have failed miserably (remember Pearl Washington?) Promise has turned to sorrow.

Things lately have started to look good again, however. Chris Morris and Dennis Hopson are back from promising seasons. Add to that draft choice Mookie Blaylock, Sam Bowie and recent acquisition Pervis Short. So you would think the Nets front office would want a young, enthusiastic head coach to keep them going in the right direction, right? No. Instead, they went out and signed washed up and burnt out Bill Fitch. You remember him, he's been in Houston and Boston recently, failing in both places. You explain it.

King's Corner Joe King

Say what you want about Darryl Strawberry, but at least he gets the best show-er after every game.

I wish the Jets and Dolphins played more than twice a year.

A lot has been made about the progressive length of the professional football and baseball games over the past few years. Well, I have a solution to help speed them up.

Any games involving the 49ers can start with two min-

utes remaining and them down by 6 points. Place the ball on the SF 20 yard line and let Joe take over from there.

Wade Boggs has two strikes at the start of every at bat.

I would be crazy to say Kevin Mitchell does not deserve to win the M.V.P. honors in the National League. He should win it unanimously. But if you stop and realize that 15 of Howard Johnson's homeruns have come in the seventh inning or later and have either tied the game or put the Mets ahead, one starts to wonder...

How can the Cowboys expect to win any football games when Herschel Walker gets 8 carries in game one and 11 carries in game three?

Luis Polonia has a habit of making Rickey Henderson look like Willie Mays out in left field, doesn't he?

Isn't O.J. Anderson supposed to have tired legs?

Was there a measles epidemic in Atlanta the past month, or did the fans just stop showing for Braves

games because they did not care? * * *

Do you think the Los Angeles Raiders were hoping Bo was hitting about .175 at the all-star break or what? * * *

I don't know about you, but the Mets bad play this year has somehow got to be attributed to George Foster, who was probably dating the team psychiatrist's daughter who... * * *

Will someone please tell the Green Bay Packers that football games are 60 minutes long? * * *

As we close for another week, my prayers go out to Yankee superstar Don Mattingly, who is fast becoming the next Ernie Banks. * * *

Fencing questions answered

WPC Head Fencing Coach Ray Miller and his team will hold a session dealing with the questions of their sport Thursday, Oct. 5 at noon.

The session, which meets in front of the Student Center is the first in a series of "All You Want To Know About..." lessons. It is designed to provide people interested in the sport with the opportunity to increase their understanding, meet members of the coaching staff and outstanding student athletes.

All fencing enthusiasts are invited.

Lady Pioneers' Tracy returns

Danielle Tracy of Lincoln Park has been a key player off the bench for the 1989 WPC Field Hockey Team (2-2). While Tracy is playing the game for the Lady Pioneers, she is still passing her test in hopes of totally recovering from a knee injury.

The freshman wing is rebounding off her second knee operation since high school. She said the injury had affected her overall performance, but she is determined to earn a starting spot in the Lady Pioneer's lineup.

"When I returned to athletic competition from my first knee injury, I was hesitant to give it my all for risk of sus-

Field Hockey

taining another injury," Tracy said. "This time I had an intense rehabilitation agenda and the goal I set for myself is to play the entire season." The key area Tracy hopes to improve is her speed. Slowly she is getting back her quickness with additional practices and games.

Head Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello said Tracy has a great work ethic and has responded well to many of the situations she has been put into. "I have been using Danielle off the bench and she has been a strong and consis-

tent player for the team every time," Gramlich-Covello said. "She worked hard in rehabilitation to return to the field and is working hard to help this team in any way she can."

In her senior year at Boonton High School, Tracy made the All-State team, first team All-Morris County and finished her high school career with 49 goals and 34 assists (she made 16 goals and 20 assists in her senior year).

"In high school, we spent more time on conditioning than skills because some women never played the game before as opposed to college where there are many talented and conditioned players,"

Tracy said. "My high school experience has prepared me for the college game and I have enjoyed the transition because there are talented athletes who challenge me to improve my skills."

This year marks Tracy's eighth year as a field hockey player. She has adjusted to the conditioning and skill work on the college level. Tracy passed many tests, but the big one is soon to come.

"I know I am fully recovered, when I regain my speed, but the big test is when Coach Covello uses me as a consistent starter," Tracy said. "Until then, I just want to be the role player who does what it takes to win!"

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Roommate Needed — for 2 bdrm apt in Prospect Park, 2 miles from WPC. \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 790-9379.

Part time Merchandising Specialist — RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co., makers of Winston, Salem and other popular brands is seeking a strong and energetic individual for the position of merchandising specialist. Duties include assembly, repairs and installation of cigarette fixtures at supermarkets and retail outlets. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon-Thurs. Starting salary is \$6.50 flash hour with paid holidays. E.O.E. M/F. Call 423-4982, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Female seeks female to share large apartment in Hawthorne. 2-family house, quiet street, parking, use of yard and washer/dryer. \$425 + 1/2 utils. Call Alisha at 427-0621.

Attention! Hiring! — Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R18614.

Child Care — for one year old in my Ramsey home. 20 hours/week. Flexible am/pm. 934-8758.

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Nursery School Teacher's Assistant — Great experience for ECE major. Part time. Mon-Fri. starting at 8 a.m. 10 min. from WPC in Hawthorne, call 427-3518.

Waiters & Waitresses — part time, \$8/hr. No experience necessary. Will train. Wayne Manor. Call Kathy at 694-7776, 10-5.

Attention: Government Seized Vehicles — from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Buide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A18614.

Help Wanted — Attention: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P6129.

Tutor Needed — for 12-year old 7th grader in Reading Comprehension. Experience preferred. Call 628-5908, ask for Gloria.

Part Time — Landscaping help, good pay, flexible hours. Can work around classes and/or weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 696-0455.

CHRISTMAS CASH FOR ANIMAL LOVERS — We sell fun fashions for dogs, cats and the people who love them. Come work our cart at Willowbrook Mall. Starting Nov. 1. Flexible hours. Salary plus commission. Previous sales experience a plus. You must be friendly, reliable and love animals and people. Call Poochi 256-1604.

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8 hours per week — dusting, vacuuming, mowing, etc. \$7/hr. St. Agnes Church, Little Falls. Contact Edward Keller 256-5020 or 256-1674.

Lonely? Need a date? — Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Elizabeth or

Myra at (800) 592-2121.

Princeton Ski Shops — has permanent full and part time positions for clothing and ski equipment sales people in our brand new Clifton store. Flexible hours! Employee discounts. Apply in person at 700 Rte. 3 West, Clifton (across from Hoffman-LaRoche) or call 770-7100.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Tammy or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

College/Campus Representative — Earn top \$. Flexible hours, fun, enjoyable, rewarding. Gross up to \$20,000 per year be helping friends receive grants/scholarships. For info please call: (213) 967-2115.

Spare Cash — You can earn extra income selling major metro newspaper to local subscribers. Earn up to \$10/hr based on salary and incentives. Flexible shifts and paid training. Call Mr. John at Kennel Attendant and Dog Groomer — Part time hours available. Located in Cedar Grove. Assisting in care, feeding and maintenance of kennel. Will train. Hal Wheeler. 256-0694.

Spare Cash — You can earn extra income selling major metro newspaper to local subscribers. Earn up to \$10/hr based on salary and incentives. Flexible shifts and paid training. Call Mr. John at 342-1509, M-F, 1-10 p.m.

Babysitter Wanted — to care for 2 children, ages 6 & 9, 2 days per wk. from 3-7 p.m. Some weekends. Car necessary, salary negotiable. Fardale section of Mahwah. Call Cindy Plonskier, leave message (name and phone #) at 984-8945.

Okay Tryster — You are good at arguing...among other things. It's still anybody's game and...I WILL win. Score is still 0-0.

Phi Sigs — Open Rush Dates Oct. 4, 5, 7 p.m. Wayne Hall 216. All girls welcomed! Come join the fun!!!!

Pat — Words cannot describe these past two years. Thank you for all the good times we shared. Looking forward to our future. Happy Anniversary. I love you! Always, Vivian.

Sue-2-Q (Phi Sig) — You're doing great with rush! Keep up the good work. Phi Sigma Sigma #11 Phi Sigs.

Keith (Phi Tau) — This past year we've been together has been wonderful! Thank you for everything. You're the best! Love You! Love Always, Kris (Phi Sig)

Sir — Thanks again for the rose. It was so sweet! You are an absolute dream come true! I just can't get enough - I guess I'm addicted! You are one habit I never want to break! Love ya! Ma'am

George M. — (Mon. nite, Writing E. Prose) Once a week is not enough! I love your baby browns! W/B — Your secret admirer, "Ally."

After four years of waiting — The Triumphant return of THE WATERBOYS, Oct. 17 & 18. It's about time Mikel The Waterboy

Vivian — Happy 2nd anniversary. It has been a wonderful 2 years. I love you, baby! Love always, Pat.

Blaze 324 — Looks like it's "Game over" for you! Your leaving the T.V. and fridge, right bro? TKE 323.

Hey You — There's only one other person I would consider, but I don't think it will ever come about. Just thought I'd let you know. Bound for Sainthood.

All men — TKE rush meetings! Wed, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. SC 326; Thurs, Oct. 5, 9 p.m. Wayne Hall 215. The Brothers of TKE.

Mentor Mike — You brighten up my days (and nights) like you no other mentor can! Just try not to lose your sanity too often or I'll go insane! Love ya! Your favorite mentor!

Christine W. — It's true, there's no one who can replace your UNIQUE self. We were an excellent team. I'll miss you by my side!!! Love, Craig

All interested men — Come check out Phi Kappa Tau! Open rush this Tuesday. Wayne Hall 216, 8 p.m.

Gamma Chi Sorority — Congratulations on a job well done! 1st place in the talent show! Holy Hat, we knew you could do it! Love & Sisterhood, Mimi & Suzanne.

THEM — Get the Picture? US

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — The Wednesday night rush! You're chance to become a part of America's leading organization. At 9 p.m. in Student Center. Room to be posted.

To All Fraternities — Thanks for your support!! Good luck with pledging. Love, The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

To the Saint — It ain't over til it's over, y'know? The Nun Half Pete (Phi Tau) — You're the best! Thanks for all your help. Love, The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Mickey B (Phi Tau) — My deepest and heartfelt apologies for missing the ppl. So very, very, extremely outrageous sorry. Hee-hee-hee. Sharon (Phi Sig)

Kitten — I'm really glad we met. Things have been going great. Hopw you keep smiling. The Mighty Quinn.

Matt & Laurie — Six months already?! Aren't you tired of each other yet? Didn't think so! Happy Anniversary! May you have many, many more! Love, Cris.

Sam, Day, Kiko — Hi! It's me again! I promise, someday, somehow, I WILL go food shopping.

Beacs — Sorry I've been so-ugh-lately. I guess I was kinda stressed out. (Kinda?) Next time, just clobber me! The Production Manager.

Production Manager — Hey, NOOOOO PROBLEM! We'll just clobber you right upside the head.

Deena — Happy "21" to our sister Deena! Party Up! Love, Your sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

Hey Jamie — Happy "22" Birthday. Love, Your sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon!

Lisa — Happy "21" Birthday to a Party Animal! Love, Your sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon!

Lynn — Happy "20" Birthday to "our special little one"! Love, Your sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon!

To all Fellow Greeks — Delta Phi Epsilon wishes you good luck during the rush! Love, The sisters of D Phi E.

To the Spry Elf — I love you. I've loved you for the last months and I will love you for infinite more. Happy Anniversary, Honey. Love Noopy.

Princess — You make me very happy. Tom

THE GEEK — No you're not. Yes you are. No you're not. Don't ask me, ask him! Former W.Z.B.M.

Toddles — Cheer up. I'm sure there have been worse dinners cooked by depressed waterboys.

Hey Former — I'm not, I'm not, I'm not, I'm not! He said I'm not.

Personals

Sports

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Vol. 56 No. 8

William Paterson College

October 2, 1989

Pioneers lose to Kean in 4th

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

They say suffering builds character. In WPC football Head Coach Gerry Gallagher's case, he should be applying for sainthood.

Coach Gallagher watched his team lose a heartbreaker to the Kean Cougars, by a score of 10-7. Leading late in the fourth quarter, the Pioneer defense couldn't hold off Kean's last drive as Cougar running back Kevin Browne scored from two yards out giving them the lead and eventually the victory.

It was the same scenario for the Pioneers that has plagued the team for its first three games: tight defense and an offense that comes to scoring, but rarely does.

"It's been the same thing

in all three games. Our defense is playing tough week-in and week-out. Our offense gets close early in every game, but doesn't seem to get it in. I wish I had an easy way to correct it. Maybe it's a matter of maturity. But I think our offense needs to get in gear," said the first-year coach.

Kean took a 3-0 lead after three quarters of Pioneer misopportunities. Late in the fourth quarter Pioneer defensive back Lee Linton intercepted a pass from Kean quarterback Steve Musumeci, giving WPC of its last offensive opportunities.

The chance wasn't wasted. Senior halfbacks Tim Minor and Pat Harmon picked up a lot of ground on two consecutive rushes (Minor with a 35 yard carry and Harmon with a

15 yard run). Freshman quarterback Sean Halloran, replacing Ron Szymanski who was injured in the first half, hit Rob Davis with a nifty 15 yard TD pass. The Pioneers led 7-3 with only 4:18 remaining in the game.

A short kickoff by Linton gave Kean excellent field position and they capitalized. The Cougars put together an eight play, 53 yard drive featuring the running of Kean halfback Rodney Bond. The Cougars took the ball to the two yard line. The Pioneer goal line stand held for one play, then Kevin Browne ran it in for the score giving Kean the 10-7 lead and the win.

The Pioneers are now 1-2 (0-2 in NJAC conference play). Kean is now 1-3 (1-1 in the See PIONEERS, Page 17.



Pioneer Defensive Back Chris McCollum (#22) breaks up a Kean pass attempt. Safety Fernando Pinto (#40) looks on.

WPC Volleyball off to fast start

The 1989 WPC Lady Pioneer Volleyball team is off to a perfect 5-0 start on the season. That record includes a three-game to zero sweep over conference rival Kean College.

With the conclusion of the 1988 season, a year that saw the WPC Volleyball team set a new mark for wins in a single season with 26, Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella was expecting 1989 to be a rebuilding year. The reason for the rebuilding season was the loss of setter Cheryl Stetz and spiker Denise "Boomer" Talley. From 1986 to 1988, Stetz and Talley formed the best one-two power combination in the league.

Instead, what Coach Ferrarella got this season was an undefeated start, and a solid core of players. Five out of the eleven players on this season's team are freshmen, while the other two are sophomores. Freshman spikers Jodi Benanti and Terry Ryan (both from Garfield) are working hard to contribute to the team's success. Stacy Zweil, is the remaining freshman player, who is looking to make an impact at the setter position. First year sophomores Kim Murray (Bogota, NJ) and Andrea Tutulic (Wood-Ridge, NJ)

will be seeing action at the spiker position during the season.

No matter how much young talent you may have on an athletic team, you need a strong influx of veteran leadership to be successful. Seniors Adrienne Cimino (Garfield, NJ), and Jeryl Orsino (River Edge, NJ), and junior Tara Varasteh (Ridgefield, NJ) have emerged as court leaders. Cimino and Orsino are playing the setter position, while Varasteh has emerged as a key spiker.

Three remaining Lady Pioneers who provide depth and skill for the team are: Tanya Vrsalovic, Tracey Hartos, and Bonnie Poltorak (all from Wallington, NJ). All three of these women will be used as spikers by Coach Ferrarella, with Vrsalovic standing in as the tallest member of the team at five-feet, ten-inches.

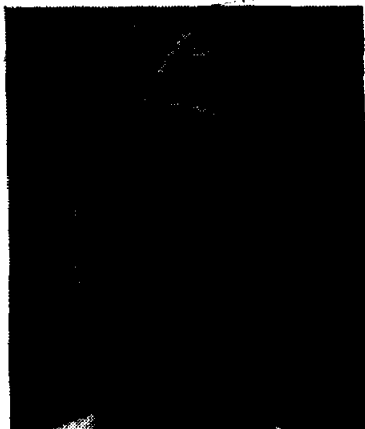
This week the Lady Pioneer Volleyball team will jump into the thick of the conference schedule with a match against Stockton (Away, 10/3), and a tri-match at Jersey City (10/5) with N.J. Tech. Then on Tuesday, October 10, the Lady Pioneers will play host to Ramapo College at 6:00 p.m.

Baseball focuses on future Team relies on several new faces

Not since the fall of 1985 has the WPC Baseball team enjoyed such a large and talented recruiting crop. Fourteen first-year Pioneers will be taking to the diamond this fall as each will compete for a spot on the varsity club in the spring.

One of the big holes to fill for the Pioneers this spring will be the third base slot, which was occupied by All-American Glen Merendino (Lodi, NJ). Look for one of the following first-year Pioneers to get a shot at the hot corner in the spring: Anolio Reyes (Pompton Plains, NJ) or Bob Corcoran (Middletown, NJ). Reyes is a 1989 graduate of Pequannock Township High School, where he captained both the baseball team and soccer team. Corcoran arrives at WPC via Middletown North High School, where he earned three varsity letters in baseball.

The Pioneer baseball team has traditionally been known for its strong outfielding corps. Such former greats as Dan Pasqua, Mike Milmoie, Bruc Dostal, and Tony Listro have all patrolled the outfield for WPC. Four new Pioneers will be playing the outfield this fall in hope of capturing start-



Dean DiGrazio

ing varsity jobs in the spring. Tony Chersevani (Middletown, NJ) is a 1989 graduate of Middletown North High School, where he earned second team All-State honors as a senior. Look for Cherry Hill West graduate Dean DiGrazio (Cherry Hill, NJ) to bring some of his fine hitting and fielding onto the Pioneer scene. In his senior year, DiGrazio hit .485 with 30 RBIs earning All-South Jersey and All-Conference honors. Shawn Drivar (Paterson, NJ) earned three varsity letters at Carmel High School, and is looking to earn more at WPC. 1989 Roxbury High School graduate Shane BeDell (Landing, NJ) earned Second Team All-State Honors last spring, while leading his team to the

Iron Hills Conference Title.

For the past three years the Pioneers have been lucky enough to have Garrett Teel as their catcher. Teel, who has earned All-American Honors 1988, is now playing baseball for the Los Angeles Dodger Organization. Look for Brian Detwiler (Wyomissing, PA) to replace Teel behind the plate. Detwiler will prove a big target for Pioneer hurlers as he stands six-foot, four-inches tall and weighs 215 pounds. In his senior year at Wilson High School, Detwiler was named to the Pennsylvania East-West All-Star game, in addition to earning All-County Honors.

Three Pioneers who will add depth to the squad this spring are: Keith Williams (Newark, NJ), Troy McAllister (Ridgewood, NJ) and Ronnie Humer (Ocean, NJ). Williams possess excellent speed, and is expected to see action both as a catcher and an outfielder. McAllister is a slick fielding middle infielder, who can play both short and second without any difficulties. Look for Humer to assume the role of utility player for the Pioneers, as he can play both the outfield and first base positions.

See WPC BASEBALL, Page 17.