

The Beacon

September 12, 1994 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Library opening long overdue

By Brenda Sanabria
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Delays in renovations continue to keep the doors of Sarah Byrd Askew Library from opening. It has missed its first two opening dates of September 1 and 8, with the opening being rescheduled for later today.

Construction on the library began in the fall of 1993 to provide more study areas and additional space for the growing book collection.

According to Timothy Fanning, vice president of administration and finance, the cost of construction is an estimated 8.5 million.

As a result of construction, the Audio-Visual department was moved to Hobart Hall and the periodical department moved to Wayne Hall. Circu-

lating books were moved to the second floor so renovation could begin on the first. At the start of this semester, the first floor was slated to be ready for use, but the task of moving the books downstairs proved to be a lengthier task than expected, said Norma Levy, library direc-

'The library is definitely opening Monday'
- Fanning

tor. According to Levy, reasons for the delays include failure of building materials to be delivered on time, unsatisfactory weather conditions, and delays in building inspections. Last

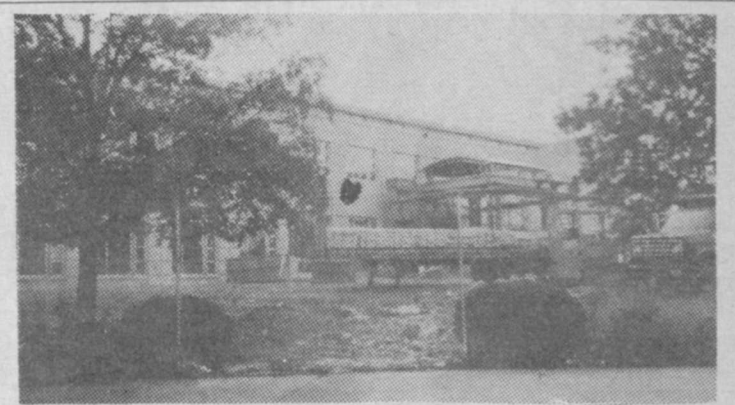
Wednesday, the newly cemented hallway leading to the front entrance had not completely dried, a front door was still not in place, computer terminals were down, and workers were still painting the interior.

Library staffers decided conditions were unsafe for students and immediately sent notices to the faculty and dean informing them of the delay.

Last Thursday, flyers were posted informing students of the next opening.

"Please be patient," is Norma Levy's message to students. "The faculty are aware of the situation at hand, and we are trying to open the library as soon as we can. We want to provide the best service in the safest way possible."

Fanning, however, said on Friday afternoon, "The library



The Sarah Byrd Askew Library.

is definitely opening on Monday."

Barring any further setbacks, said Levy, the A-V and periodical departments should be back in the library by December or January, with the total renovation being completed by Spring, 1995.

During closure, students needing materials are encour-

aged to use public libraries, bookstores and the two "functioning departments of the library."

Sherri Breslin, a junior, said, "It's outrageous and inconvenient. They should not have started such a large project knowing how it would interfere with the students lives."

Emergency phones provide direct link to campus police

By Yoni Greenbaum
STAFF WRITER

WPC students can feel safer on campus this year with the installation of 22 emergency phones. The neon yellow phones, installed in such locations as the Rec Center and the Print Shop, provide students with a 24-hour link to Campus Police.

According to Timothy Fanning, vice president of administration and finance, 14 of the phones are installed and operating, while the additional eight phones (which require more extensive installation including the excavating of current telephone lines and installation of new wiring) will be completed some time this semester.

When completed, each phone will be equipped with a strobe light which will be lit 24 hours-a-day and will flash when the phone has been activated. The lights are on order and should be installed soon, according to Fanning.

'People can feel much more safe and secure in the evenings'
- Watts

Patrolman Anthony Fasolas of campus police explained that "once the phone button is pushed, a display shows [Campus Police] where the caller is and the phone can't be turned off unless we hang up." Fasolas,

head of the Crime Prevention Unit for Campus Police, worked with Pam Fueshko of the Office of Telecommunications to determine the areas of installation.

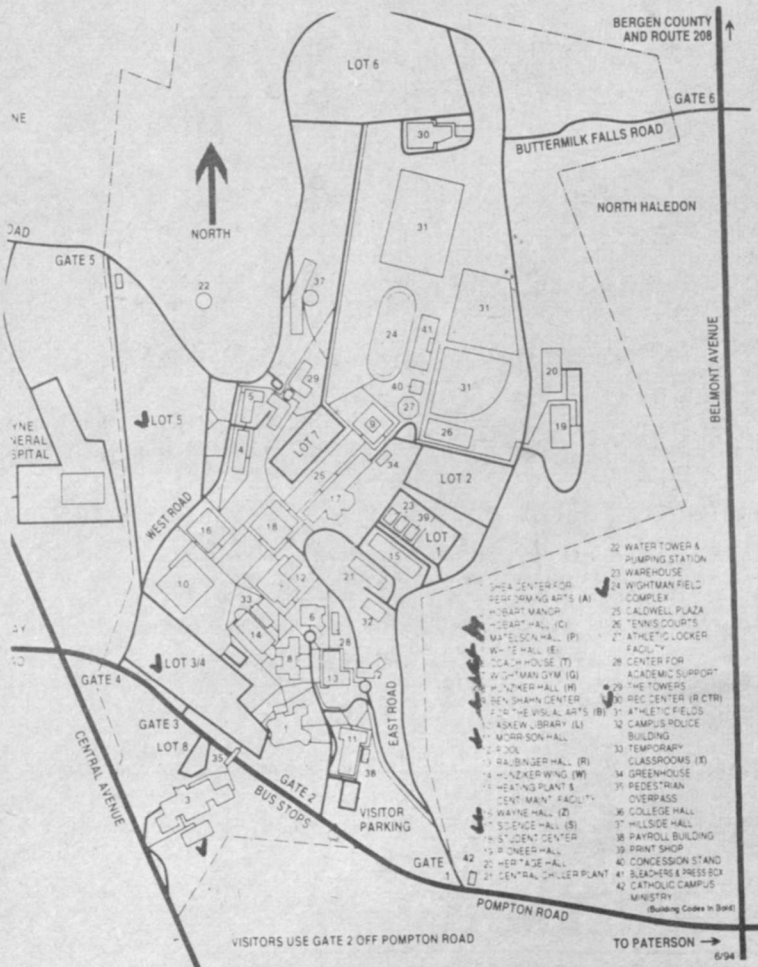
In determining where the phones should be installed, Fasolas said, "We wanted it so that wherever you were standing, you could see at least one."

The phones, manufactured by Gai-Tronics Corp., were selected for their successful use at other schools, low maintenance and their durability, said Fasolas.

Their installation has been welcomed by both students and administration alike.

"The phones are wonderful," said Roland Watts, director of

SEE PHONES PAGE 5



Check marks ✓ signify the location of Emergency Phones.

Campus Events

Monday

Ice Hockey Team--Meeting. Discussing tryouts and the upcoming season. 7:00p.m. SC Caf.

Eating Disorders Support Group--Led by a recovered eating disordered person. 9:30a.m. SC 326

Tuesday

Student Art Association--First Student Art Association meeting of the semester. Everyone welcome. Ben Shahn painting

studio.

Essence Club--Essence is holding elections. 3:30p.m. Matleson 210

Catholic Campus Ministry -- Join us as we gather in prayer to celebrate Mass and bring a friend. 12:30p.m. SC Room 215

Wednesday

Catholic Campus Ministry-- Give yourself a spiritual break. Join us for Mass and bring a friend. 12:30p.m. SC rm 215

Computer Society--First meet-

ing of the Computer Society this semester. All are welcome. Gain expertise or share your computer expertise. 3:30p.m. Coach House 118

United Asian Americans-- Join the United Asian Americans for 25 cents Food & new friends & family at the club fair. 11:00a.m. Front Lawn.

Semester Abroad Program-- Information session about the Study Abroad Program. Former participants will answer questions. 12:30-1:30p.m. SC 326

Thursday

United Asian American--Be part of the UAA family. 3:30p.m. SC Rm 324-5

Saturday

Street Fair--Activities include Sand Art, Pluck-a-Duck Pond, DJ Jason, Pony rides and pictures by Manor Hill Ranch. There will also be over 100 of family fun. Dumont, 9am-5pm on Madison Ave., between Park & Thompson Ave.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Club-- How would you like to make a difference in other's lives? Join us as we feed the hungry at Eva's Kitchen at 10:00a.m. and our Sunday Mass at 7:30 p.m. CCM Center

FUTURE

Semester Abroad Program--Information Session about the Study abroad Program. Former Participants will answer questions. Application deadline for Spring is Oct. 14. Sept. 27 3:30-4:30 SC 326

Have you ever watched
Radio?
Now you can.
WCRN Cable Radio Station
on Channel 6 and 20

**Campus Events are
provided as a Free Service for
the Campus Community.**

**All Announcements
must be in The Beacon Office,
Student Center Room 310,
by Thursday 5:00 p.m.**

Not Qualified
for Work
Study?
Make Cash on
Campus!
Work for
The Beacon.

Typesetters: MUST 40 WPM

Information

Coordinator:

MUST be available to
work 10-15 hours per
week

5 Dollars per hour.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



ONE COURSE THAT COULD CHANGE THE COURSE OF YOUR LIFE.

Look forward to the future with confidence. Enroll in Army ROTC, an elective that's different from any other college course. ROTC offers hands-on leadership training. Training that gives you experience and helps build self-confidence,

character and management skills. All the credentials employers look for. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about 4 hours per week. It will put your life on a whole new course.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

(PMS: LOCALIZE HERE)

Campus construction plans continue

By Brenda Rubenfeld
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

In an effort to improve campus resources, WPC is continuing to expand facilities.

According to Timothy Fanning, vice president of administration and finance, a telecommunications tower, and an academic building are two of the

projects planned to expand the campus.

"We're ready to make significant changes upgrading the college resources," Fanning stated. "The college will have more space."

The Telecommunications Tower, under construction behind the water tower, will serve as an alternative to using the

satellite dishes. It will also give students access to educational programs from other state colleges, said George McCloud, dean of arts and communications. The Telecommunication tower will expand the current level of contact the college has with other campuses throughout the state, said McCloud. "It is a good example

of the cooperation between business services and the academic institutions in support of our students."

The Academic Building, originally designed in 1992 and most recently delayed by design problems, will begin construction in November 1994 and end in Spring 1995, according to Fanning.

The two story building will be located between Shea Auditorium and Hunziker Hall, and will house the departments of Humanities, Management, and Social Science, which are currently located in Matelson, White and Science Halls.

Fanning said that College Hall, an office building on the corner of College Road and

Hamburg Tnpk, which was purchased by the college in 1992, will be ready for use by Spring 1995.

College Hall will house: Administrative Services, Administration and Finance, the Bursar's office, conference rooms, the Data Information Center, Human Resources, Payroll offices, Continuing Education, Business Services Operations, Planning and Development, and the Telecommunication Affirmative Action office.

"The delay in construction [at College Hall] occurred because programming and designing took longer than expected," Fanning said.

Matelson and White Halls are slated to be converted back into dormitories in the future.



Shown above is a picture of the accident on August 8 that claimed the life of WPC student and football player Joseph Gracci.

The accident, which occurred

near exit 151 on the Parkway, also injured WPC students John Heckle, who was relatively unhurt, and Jose Rodriguez, who is currently listed in fine condition according to University Hospital of

Medicine and Dentistry in Newark.

The State Police are still investigating the cause of the crash.

SETON HALL

U N I V E R S I T Y

**Need a good review course
for the GRE, GMAT, NTE?**

Seton Hall University offers reviews for:

- GRE: October 8
(Graduate Records Exam)
- GMAT: October 15
(Graduate Management Admissions Test)
- PRAXIS NTE: October 22
(National Teachers Exam-Core Battery)

For information on any of these review courses or to be placed on the mailing list for future reviews, call Seton Hall's University College/Continuing Education at (201) 761-9783.

Welcome Week '94

Monday

An Evening of Comedy 8pm Shea Center

Tuesday

Sorority Around the World 11am-2pm SC Ballroom
Games on the Lawn Noon-3pm

Wednesday

Freshman Convocation 11am-Noon Shea
Club Fair and SGA Picnic noon-4pm SC Lawn
SAPB Antics Noon-4pm

10 TILT ST.
HALEDON, N.J.
TELEPHONE 790-7373

hair affair

TANNING 6 Tans \$25⁰⁰
\$5 per tan

**WPC Student
"Specials"**

Cuts

Women - \$15

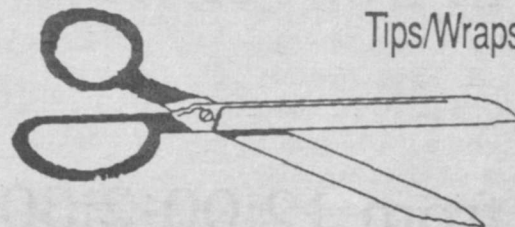
Men - \$12

Nails

Manicure \$8

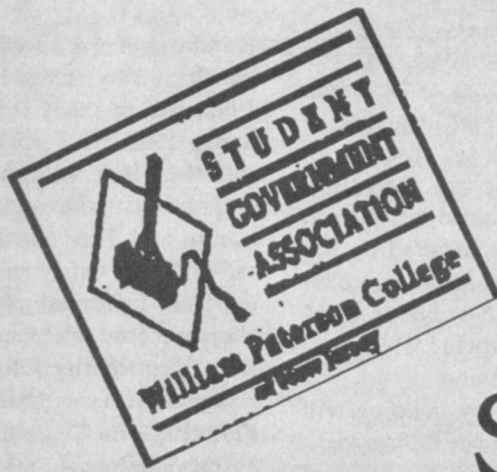
Wraps \$35

Tips/Wraps \$45



Must Show Student Id

4
Wednesday, September 14th



YA'
WANT
SOME
FREE
FOOD?

Come meet the
President and Deans
one on one at the
SGA's Annual
welcome week Picnic
in front of Wayne Hall
from 12:00-2:30



Phones hope to increase student security

FROM PHONES PAGE 1

residence life and assistant dean of students. "People can feel much more safe and secure in the evenings." He hopes that residents in particular would

feel more secure on campus knowing "that they [the emergency phones] are there."
Herb Kaplan, a student, was "excited by the installation of the phones. It really is great!"

Hank Krell, dean of students welcomed the installation of the phones but added that "it is important to keep looking at what can be done to improve security."

The phones have been placed in a number of areas where problems have occurred in the past. The "pit" behind the Science building, the Science building facing lot #7 and the

- Rec Center are just a few of the areas. The 14 phones which have been installed are at the following locations:
- Concession Stand on Wightman Field Complex
 - Rec Center facing Lot #6
 - Coach House, the entry on circle facing Raubinger Hall
 - Hobart Hall, main entrance facing Pompton Road
 - Hobart Hall Annex facing Central Avenue
 - Wightman Gym near handicap entrance facing Wayne Hall
 - The telephone pole in Lot 3
 - Morrison Hall facing Visitors Parking lot
 - Wayne Hall facing Lot 5
 - The Pump House by Entry 5
 - White Hall facing lot 5
 - Science building facing Lot 7 entry on the Ben Shahn side

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

AT&T



AT&T Universal MasterCard.
The credit, cash and calling card. All in one.

The AT&T Universal MasterCard. No annual fee—ever. Access to cash at over 350,000 locations. Plus an AT&T calling card. Because life should be contemplated. Not complicated.

Call 1 800 438-8627 to request an application.



'I would hate for anyone to be lulled into a false sense of security'
- Speert

- Print Shop facing Lot 1
- Tennis Court fence facing Lot 2

Some students also seem to feel that there are not enough phones.

"I think there should be more of them on campus," said Tara Bryan, a junior nursing major.

Women Center Director Meryle Mahrer Kaplan feels that "the phones are an important addition to security on campus and will make it easier for students to feel comfortable that they can get assistance during an emergency."

President Arnold Speert said that the installation of the phones was a significant step, but there is yet more that needs to be done. He added that he "would hate for anyone to be lulled into a false sense of security."

CORRECTION

The Beacon apologizes for any confusion caused by last issues cover story entitled "Car crash kills WPC student, injures two others". The last four lines were unintentionally omitted by the printer. We apologize again for any inconvenience.

Financial Aid: The never-ending horror story

By Randee Bayer-Spittel

EDITOR IN CHIEF

It would be reasonable to assume that since this is my last semester, the college would make my life easy and congratulate me on my new job in New York and send me merrily on my way.

But no, instead I found myself waiting around the Financial Aid office as they told me that they had lost my documents (no, they did not call me at home; I found out by calling them to check something else).

As I stood there with a mob of other angry students waiting for someone, anyone, to give us an answer, I found that all of them had similar tales of Financial Aid horror, and so I decided to

take up this last crusade.

Although President Speert told me on Thursday that a consultant was brought in this summer to suggest changes, and that those changes were to be implemented in July, it just doesn't seem to be happening fast enough! Students deserve to be treated better than to be told that someone will eventually get around to stamping their form, instead of just stamping the form right then and there. It seems that people are more concerned with passing the buck and not doing any extra work than they are with helping students who are barred from their dorms and classes due to one colossal bureaucratic snafu after another.

It is a travesty, to say the least, that Financial Aid as of September 12 still doesn't answer their phones in the afternoon, because legend has it they are behind in processing forms. One can only hope that shifting Diane Ackerman into the department will improve the situation.

I was lucky Helena Myers helped me as she has in the past, but most of the students that I talked to felt that Financial Aid just did not care about them, and so we at **The Beacon** want to hear all of your horror stories.

Send us your tales of Financial Aid hell and we will publish the best ones next week in the op/ed section. Send them to The Beacon Sc 310 Attn. Yoni Greenbaum.

COLUMN

Mourning a loss

By Yoni Greenbaum

STAFF WRITER

Students throughout our fair land of William Paterson College have been mourning the death of a college tradition. Standing for the change of seasons and the continuing passage of time, this tradition has served to guide students through the murky waters of college life. Nothing has thrown students into such turmoil as the abrupt disappearance of the beloved validation sticker. Suddenly without rhyme or reason, these treasured stickers were discontinued. Students were left wondering if they paid their bills, if they could still get student discounts, if they were registered for school. This situation brings me back to a horrible episode from my childhood, one that has haunted me to this very day.

When I was younger I had a stuffed elephant. Mr. Elephant was his name. Mr. Elephant went everywhere I went, he did everything I did, he knew everything I knew. Nothing was too much to ask from my dear friend, Mr. Elephant. Then, one night as I lay sleeping, Mr. Elephant was abruptly kidnapped. I woke lost and afraid. Where had my friend gone, how would I go on? To this very day my parents deny having any

hand in the disappearance of Mr. Elephant, his whereabouts remain unknown.

You may be saying: come on, Yoni; get serious. Things are not really that bad, this sticker could not have meant that much. Let me tell you that this issue alone is the main topic of discussion in the halls. The disappearance of these stickers caused a major incident with the SGA's pharmacy plan. The only solution necessitated the handing over of a complete list of all students currently registered. Stories have been heard of students being turned down for that prized Student discount at museums and theatres alike. SGA President Lorraine Doumato has been heard contemplating various contingency plans.

What fiend is responsible for throwing the student body into such a level of turmoil? Was it President Speert? What about that guy from Auxiliary Services, Cavado, Cavato? Who can students exact vengeance from? Where can we turn to for a sense of closure? Sadly, I just don't know... What will be done to rectify this situation? Maybe we could be issued new stickers, maybe monkeys will fly out of my ass.

So Yoni, what do you know, what can you tell us that could help to lead us during this time of

turmoil? Buck up, suck in your gut, be a person. Write the College, write your congressman, write someone. The only way we will ever see our beloved sticker again is if we stand up and make the people who committed this heinous act take notice.

By the way if any of you find a blue and grey elephant about 5 inches tall and about 7 inches long and answers to Mr. Elephant, please return him, his owner misses him.

After reading this piece some of you may be pleased to learn that it is my last. No, the censorship police have not shut me down, nor has the sap control finally caught up to me. Actually, it is nothing of that sort; after this week in addition to the other shifts that will be occurring at the Beacon, I will be inheriting the role of News Editor, as the current one, Jack Gillick moves to assume the duties of Editor-In-Chief. From that time on, I will be devoting my time and effort to bringing you as much of the news as possible. I have had a great deal of fun writing this column, it has allowed me to meet many of you and for that I am grateful. I have learned many valuable lessons, many of which I hope to carry with me.

The Beacon
Founded in 1936

Randee Bayer-Spittel
Editor-in-Chief

News Editor
John F. Gillick

Copy Editor
Ed Bates

Insider Editors
Mike Garry
Dawn Marecki

Sports Editor
Joe Ragozinno

Photo Editors
Gena Zak
Rich Tallmadge

Staff Photographer
Bill "Tiger" Lawson

Staff Writers
Walter Elliott
Aryeh Nussbaum
Jeremy Singer
Yoni Greenbaum

Proofreader
Chris McGuire

Head Typesetter
Yoonhee Lee

Business Manager
Dino Stampone

Ad Manager
Darren Kotler

Design Director
Joshua Smith

Asst. Design Director
Yoonhee Lee

Circulation Manager
Peter Timony

Illustrators
Michael Sheerin
Bob Timony

Advisor
Tina Leshner

Business Advisor
Barbara Stomber

The Beacon of William Paterson College is published by students at William Paterson College of Wayne, New Jersey 07470, with editorial, production and business offices in room 310 of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of **The Beacon** staff in accordance with **The Beacon** constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the administration, faculty or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of the staff. This paper is independently funded. Editors can be reached by calling 201-595-2248 or 201-595-3264.

7

You can pick your friends, you
can pick your nose but you
can't pick your friends nose.

You can pick your school, you
can pick your classes, you can
even pick your class officers.

The SGA it's your choice, you
can run, you can vote, you can
get your friends to run. Or you
can watch it run.

Nominations Open
Monday, Sept. 19th

Freshman Class

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary

Senior Class

Treasurer
Secretary

Junior Class

Vice President
Secretary

5 club B reps

1 club C rep 1 club E rep

School of Humanities rep.

School of Management rep.

School of Arts of Com.

Register with SGA secretary SC 330

Run for one, Heck run for them all!

Injury bug stings soccer

By Joe Ragozzino

SPORTS EDITOR

Pain and suffering have gone hand-in-hand during the past few years for the WPC soccer program- the pain marked by player injuries and the suffering of losing seasons that accompanied it.

This season was supposed to be different for the Pioneers. With last year's record of 8-10-1, WPC showed tremendous strides after a dismal 1992 mark of 1-18. A solid recruit-

ing class brought in by head coach Brian Woods, in addition to the return of three All-New Jersey Athletic Conference performers, spelled hoped for a successful 1994 campaign, embellishing the program's 35th anniversary.

But the injury plague has, once again, struck the Pioneers, who've dropped three of their first four games of the season.

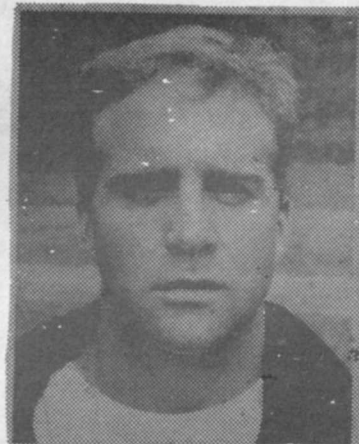
"Injuries have killed us," said Coach Woods, "and we haven't had it since."

Coach Woods has seen the depth of his squad diminish since the start of the season. The roster dwindled even more last Tuesday when promising freshman Greg Groeling and the opposing goalie's shins collided as the two battled for a loose ball in Millerville's 4-0 win over WPC at Wightman Field. While witnessing the incident, Pioneer Rick Thomas, who reportedly has low blood pressure and a low heart rate, fainted on the sideline.

Both players were taken to Wayne General Hospital. Groeling had surgery and will be out for the rest of the year, while Thomas' career remains in doubt.

The Pioneers have also lost senior backup goalies Scott Bennert and Ray Brown, and senior forward and captain Emir Yaya for the remainder of the season.

Bennert, a nine-time starter last season, and Brown suffered a broken hand and thumb, re-
SEE INJURY PAGE 9



Head Coach Brian Woods

spectively. That leaves WPC with only two partially healthy backstoppers. Senior starter Jim Casey went down with a knee injury earlier this season and third-string sophomore and Rowan College transfer Brian Sherman is dealing with back spasms.

Yaya, who tied for second on the team with 13 points last season, will be redshirted with torn ankle ligaments.

The injury list includes
SEE SOCCER PAGE 9

X-Country teams post solid times at Wagner

The WPC women's and men's cross country teams finished fourth and fifth, respectively at the Wagner College Invitational last Saturday at Glove Lake, Staten Island.

Senior Sheryl Trapanese was the women's top finisher as she came in 25th with a time of 27:11.

Amy Weiner followed in a time of 27:23, placing 27th.

Sandra Chan, who placed 28th in a time of 27:26, and Janice Kaminiski, finishing 32nd (30:22), rounded out the top four for WPC.

Freshman Anthony Bruno led the men's team as he placed 38th in a time of 31:23.

Junior Mark Snyder finished 43rd (31:47), while freshman Dan Donza placed 69th (35:16).

The Rowan College men's and women's squads both took first place overall.

For complete coverage of all WPC fall sports-

Check out
The Beacon Sports

Anyone interested in writing for **The Beacon Sports**, come to SC310 or call 595-2248.

Accepted at
more schools
than you were.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

Ice Hockey aims for improvement

By Darren Kotler

With the first practice just two weeks away, the WPC ice hockey team returns to the ice with high hopes.

Led by senior captain and three-time All-Star Marty Brenner, the Pioneers are anxiously awaiting the new season. Despite last year's disappointing record (1-12-1), the team members remain confident.

"This year we definitely expect to make the playoffs," says Brenner.

Part of this confidence comes from the change in this

year's divisional setup in the MCHC league. The league has designated three separate divisions based on last season's records. The Pioneers will be placed in the lowest division, and will subsequently be playing teams of similar ability.

Veteran coach Bruce Baker said: "With the change in division, we should be very competitive this year."

Also boosting the Pioneers' confidence is the number of experienced, prospective players, including superstar Mike Sherman, who will significantly contribute to the of-

fensive power.

There are twelve returning players in the lineup this season. Brenner, Bobo Martire,

and John Redling will be the offensive drive behind the team, while alternate captain Darren Kotler and Billy Ya-

mashita will keep teams in check on defense.

Stellar goalie Keith Konzelmann returns for WPC.

Same story for soccer: Pain and suffering

FROM SAME PAGE 8

two key returning players. Senior midfielder Mike Yasosky, a first-team 1993 member on the All-NJAC, has torn ligaments in his foot. Sophomore

sensation Tony Yallo, who led the team in points (17) and goals (7) and was named Honorable Mention in the All-NJAC, had 20 stitches placed on his head from an injury in

WPC's opening-game loss to King's Point on Sept. 1.

In all, 19 of 25 players have been banged up.

Coach Woods' third year at the helm will be his toughest challenge as he rebuilds the team with major adjustments.

"We have 16 bodies," said Woods, "and not too many of them healthy. We're going to have to do something to build our team strength."

"We had 44 players turn out for the team," added Woods. "We're going to have to bring back some of the players that we cut. We're going to play the younger guys and let them get experience. We'll see how things go."

With the season in its early

"I'm still optimistic about the season,"- Coach Woods

stages, the Pioneers are hoping the wounds heal quickly. WPC ended last season on a winning roll, making a strong attempt to reach .500. The Pioneers aim to do the same with this year's goal to reach the NCAA Division III tournament for the first time since 1994.

"We actually have a good team," said Coach Woods. "Against a tough team in Virginia Wesleyan (Sept. 3, 4-0 L), we outshot them and outplayed them. We've proven that we could play with any team in the country."

"I feel very good about the team we've recruited," noted Coach Woods. "Our record doesn't show how good we really are. I think our team will come around. I'm still very optimistic about the season."

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

"CREF Stock Account ★★★★★"
 "CREF Bond Market Account . . . ★★★★★"
 "CREF Social Choice Account ★★★★★"

-Morningstar

ISN'T IT NICE WHEN THE EXPERTS DISCOVER SOMETHING YOU'VE KNOWN ALL ALONG.

Over 1.6 million people in education and research know that choosing TIAA-CREF was a smart move. And now everyone else does too. Because Morningstar—one of the nation's leading sources of variable annuity and mutual fund information—has some stellar things to say about our retirement investment accounts.

"This comfortable combination of risk and return has earned the CREF Stock Account a five-star rating."

After studying CREF's performance history, Morningstar gave five-stars—its highest rating—to both the CREF Stock and Bond Market Accounts, and an impressive four-stars to the CREF Social Choice Account**. In fact, the CREF Stock Account was singled out as having "...one of the best 10-year records among variable

annuities."*** Of course, past performance is no guarantee of future results.

"...CREF is far and away the cheapest variable annuity out there."

Morningstar also called attention to CREF's "...rock-bottom" fees—something that can really add to the size of your nest-egg down the road.

What's more, TIAA's traditional annuity—which offers guaranteed principal and interest plus the opportunity for dividends—was cited as having the highest fixed account interest rate among all annuities in its class.

We're happy to accept Morningstar's glowing ratings. But nice as it is to focus on stars, we'll keep focusing on something more down-to-earth: building the financial future you want and deserve.

For more information about our Morningstar ratings or TIAA-CREF, just call 1 800 842-2776.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity/Life Performance Report January, 1994.

**Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.

***Among the variable annuity accounts ranked by Morningstar: the CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 growth-and-income accounts with 10 years of performance. Morningstar ranks the performance of a variable annuity account relative to its investment class based on total returns. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

WPC starts year on losing end

FROM PIONEERS PAGE 12

third-string quarterback. Ferraro proceeded to pass for five touchdowns to pull the game wide open in the third quarter-back, 37-7.

Ferraro tore apart the young and inexperienced WPC secondary, throwing for 355 yards.

The Pioneers fought back the rest of the period with a 48-yard touchdown pass from Golden to DuPiche and a 17-yard touchdown run by Jim Keaseday to produce the final score, 37-21.

CWP extended its winning streak to 11, dating back to last season. WPC suffered its worst drubbing since Rowan College's 37-0 win in the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

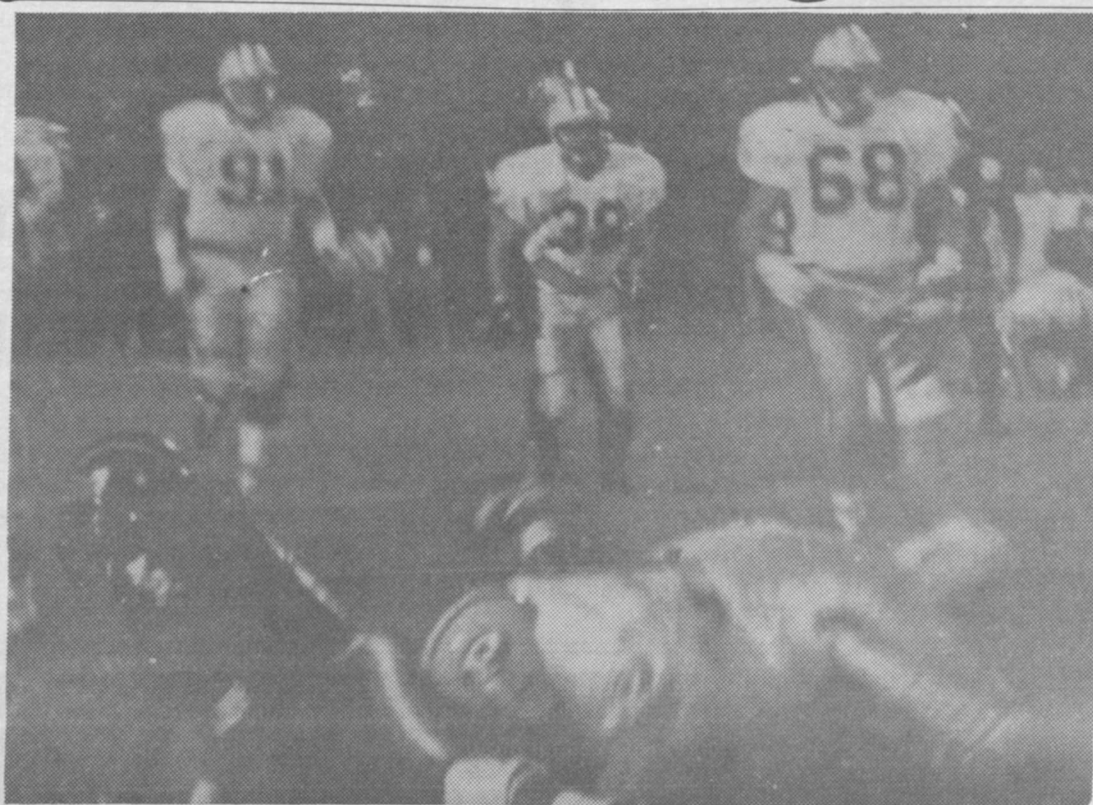
"We wouldn't give up even when we were 30 points behind," said defensive end

Donnell Dinkins. "Our team fought back that third quarter. When you start thinking it's over, then it's over."

"C.W. Post is a good team-period," said Coach Gallagher on the difference between playing a Division II team. "I'd say that regardless of their division and if we beat them."

Notes:

WPC was called for nine penalties for 71 yards. Senior linebacker Garven Hadden, who was tabbed as a preseason All-American by **Street & Smith's**, was academically ineligible for the game... WPC will begin conference play in the New Jersey Athletic Conference next Friday when it visits Trenton State College at 7:30.



WPC ballcarrier is taken down by a C.W. Post defender during action in Friday's game at Wightman Field.

Key players return for volleyball

By Jeremy Singer

STAFF WRITER

According to WPC volleyball head coach Sandy Ferrarella, the success of the volleyball team may depend on the play of its only three returning starters: junior spiker Erica Stokes, junior setter Sue Paskas, and sophomore setter

Cristina Salazar.

"The three of them have to pull this team right through," said Ferrarella, "Without them, we won't do anything this year. They are our court leaders, and without them, we're sunk."

This was evident in the Lady Pioneers' first match of the season, a 3-1 win over Far-

leigh Dickinson--Madison last Thursday. WPC won the first two games, 15-6 and 15-9, before coming apart in the third game when Stokes, who had eight kills in the match, lost some of the edge she had exhibited in the first two games.

"Erica lost her hitting and stopped talking, and our whole

team got quiet," said Ferrarella. "She realized she had to get back into the game, because she was going down and the team was going down with her."

Once Stokes got "back into the game," the Pioneers were able to rally and play with FDU, losing only 15-9 after falling behind 8-2. WPC showed off its ability to come from behind more impressively in the fourth game, overcoming a 10-0 deficit to win 16-14.

"There were little mistakes that were causing us points," said Ferrarella, "Then, our players started playing together and digging deep."

On a team whose roster includes four freshmen and no seniors, the play of veterans like Stokes, Paskas and Salazar may set the tone for WPC in matches all season long.

"It's going to be very important for Sue, Erica and Cris to keep their play up," said Ferrarella. "When they go down, the whole team goes down. They're such hard workers, though, they won't let themselves get down."

Besides Stokes, Paskas and Salazar, the Lady Pioneers have a number of younger players who can make an impact.

Sophomore middle hitter Pam Cochran, a transfer from Arizona, had nine kills in the match against FDU, and combined with freshman middle hitter Michelle Campbell for

some excellent work at the net.

WPC is also counting on a good year by freshman spiker Amy Supino and a junior back-court of Kin Vierra and Cyndi Fisarra.

After finishing 13-9 last year and advancing to the NJAC semi-finals before losing to Richard Stockton College, the Lady Pioneers are prepared for a crossroads season in 1994.

"It's exciting and frustrating at the same time," said Ferrarella. "It's very promising to know this team will be together for four years. At this point, you try to give them the benefit of the doubt because of their inexperience."

Was WPC's performance against FDU indicative of what the season beholds?

"For them to come back (in the fourth game) shows what kind of team they can be," said Ferrarella. "They are true freshmen, because they are making little mistakes and then turning around and making great plays."

"We definitely have a more talented team than we had last year," added Ferrarella. "It's just a question of how much we can improve before the championships. Realistically, if we can continue to improve at our current pace, we can make it to the finals. The conference is up for grabs this year, but I don't know if we can grab it."

A new era begins Tracy, Fanelle named coaches

FROM COACHES PAGE 12

keep this arrangement for the season."

It was only a couple of seasons ago when Tracy and Fanelle were star players on the Gramlich-Covello led-squad. Last year, they were coaching assistants. Now, they are faced

with a new set of challenges.

"We don't have a full roster," noted Co-Coach Tracy, "so we can only hold scrimmages against each other. There are also several new players on the team and we could always use more practice time."

"We've always worked together," said Fanelle about sharing the new job with Tracy. "It's no different now. It's even helped our relationship with the players since they can relate to us."

Said forward Cathy Brown: "We like working with Val and Danielle because we have played with them. They know what we go through."

The season opener on Thursday went to the Sacred Heart, however, with a 2-0 victory over WPC.

"We're 75 percent of where we should be," said Brown. "We're still learning cues from each other. It's a matter of time before we have it all together."

WPC's next home game is against Drew University, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m.



WPC field hockey players cover Sacred Heart ballhandler last Thursday at Wightman Field.

Classifieds

Speech Language Specialist (Hourly)--Excellent opportunity for college graduates enrolled in a masters program for speech language specialists to obtain experience. EOE/AA. Please send resume to: Dr. June Zabchin, Bergen County Special Services, 327 E. Ridgewood Ave., Paramus, NJ 07652.

Substitutes--Teachers-\$95 per Diem (NJ Certificate), **Teacher Aides**-\$65 per Diem (No certificate necessary), **Interpreters of the Deaf**-\$65 per Diem (No certificate necessary). If you can't work full-time, but would like to earn extra money, think about substituting! We need qualified, caring individuals to serve as

substitutes in a school for special needs students. Please send copy of teacher certificate with resume. EOE/AA. Send letter of interest to: Dr. June Zabachin, Bergen County Special Services, 327 E. Ridgewood Ave., Paramus, NJ 07652.

Teacher aide--Excellent income and benefits for a part-time college student who is interested in working with severely behaviorally involved students as a teacher aide. 10 month position. 8:45a.m.-3:00p.m. EOE/AA. Send letter of interest to: Dr. June Zabchin, Bergen County Special Services, 327 E. Ridgewood Ave., Paramus, NJ 07652.

Childcare--Part-time, Monday thru Friday Mornings. Wanted in Mahwah home for 2 and 4 yr. olds. Starting Oct.3. English speaking. Own transportation. Call 592-0434.

Part-time--to work for an Optometrist office in Wayne. Two persons needed that are available to work 2pm-8pm approx. 3 evenings a week, Saturdays are possible. We will train an energetic person with a terrific personality, who wants to work 1 on 1 with patients. Call 256-2228 to schedule an interview.

Babysitter--needed for a "very good" 2 year old boy, whose in bed by 8pm. Thursday and Saturday evenings are when his parents like to

go out most. References and Educational majors a plus. 839-7447, ask for Tammy. Pompton Plains.

Babysitter--wanted for 10-year-old before and after school. Study and earn money at the same time. 628-6381.

SPRING BREAK '95--Earn FREE trips, Cash and year round Travel Discounts, through the East coasts. Leader of Ski and Spring Break Destinations. Call Epicurean Tours today! 1-800-321-4-FUN.

Part-time Babysitter--Monday a.m. & occasionally Saturday a.m. References Required. Call 694-0651.

Wanted--Campus Representative-Kodak Products SpringBreak Trips "Guaranteed" Best price & Incentives. Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica, S.Padre & Florida. We handle the bookkeeping, you handle the sales. Call 1-800-222-4432.

Rent--3BR Apt for rent 10 min from campus. Reasonable rent. Also Furnished Rooms to Rent with Kitchen & Bath. 942-1452

Personals

D-Phi-E Rachel--Your the best Little. I love ya. Love your Big, **Val D-Phi-E**

D-Phi-E--Party on E-Floor. I love it. Can I wear your shirt, ect. Don't dwell in the past. Move on. Our Futures are bright. We'll stay together forever. Love, **D-Phi-E Valerie**

To My Big Val--We are growing closer everyday. Thank you for everything. Love, your little **Rachel D-Phi-E**

We laughed, cried, and grew

and we did it all together. I couldn't have done it without you Lambdas. I love you all. Love, **Rachel, D-Phi-E**

D-Phi-E Debi & Holly--My lifesavers! Thanks for hauling my rear everywhere. I love you guys. **Rachel**

Jay (Phi Tau)--Your the cutest guy on this whole campus! I dream about you everynight. I hope to be with you soon!!

Hey Everyone--Phi Tau Car Wash Thursday Sept, 15th at

Pump House all day. \$ 2.00

WPC Men--Rush Phi Tau. We never do anything wrong & we never get in trouble.

WPC Men--Rush Phi Tau **Phi Tau Car Wash**--Sept. 15 Thurs. 2 dollars to make your car shine.

WPC People (Men)--Rush Phi Kappa Tau. The most Politically Correct Fraternity.

Phi Tau Car Wash--for 2 dollars. Sept. 15, Thurs. at Pump House.

To My Big, Lisa-- Good luck as president of Delta Phi Epsilon. I'm behind you 100%! Love your Little, **Veronica, D-Phi-E**

Tim Bobony--Would suger melt if you threw on it? **Yang T.**--I'm sending you this message from thousands of miles away to let you know that we miss you, we love you, and we really f@cking need you on Sundays, Love **Chief**

Rush AET Rush AET Rush AET Rush AET Rush AET Rush AET Rush AET. Sept. 20 SC 203-5 7:30p.m.

Tess and Trish D-Phi-E--You best not be tying up the phone line or else! Love, your Sweet-mates **Denise and Nicole**

To all D-Phi-E sisters on E-Floor--WE ARE IN LOVE with our Hallway. Love and Sisterhood, **Nicole & Denise**

Beacs--I'm sorry to say that I won't miss you on Sundays, but I will the rest of the week. **Chief**

Drew and Peter--Break a leg, don't cut each other's. **The one and only insanely grinning Jamie**

Financial Aid--When will get our money?? - **The Borrowers** Nurse Tara B--Just because you CAN, doesn't mean you have to. Happy B-DAY-YONI Boy Toy Ken--It's not all glitz and glamour. **The Craddle Robber**

Mung Mung--mung, mung, mung... love always, **Toky**

Hey, you! Yeah you, bitching
about this paper.
Put your money where your
mouth is!



Join
Us,

The
Beacon.

Meetings on Mondays 3:30 p.m. SC Room 310.

RUSH
ΑΣΑ

Attitude of
Excellence

Rush Dates:
Sept. 19 7:30-9:00
SC 203, 205
Sept. 22 8:00
Science 435

The Beacon Sports

September 12, • William Paterson College

Pioneers get aired out

Ferraro throws for 5 TDs as WPC loses first, 37-21

By Walter Elliott

STAFF WRITER

The WPC football team got off to an uncertain start last Friday as it lost, 34-21, to C.W. Post at Wightman Field.

Solid performances by freshman transfer quarterback Jamie Golden and newcomer wide receiver David DuPiche put WPC ahead in the second quarter and waged a tough third quarter rally. A series of errors by WPC and a stronger Post offense, however, kept the Division II powerhouse in command throughout the contest.

"I think we showed some heart out there," remarked Golden, who completed nine of 21 passes for 165 yards, while rushing for 106 yards in his WPC debut. "We came back from making some second quarter mistakes to go up against Post in the third."

Golden transferred from Coffeyville Community Col-

lege in Kansas after being courted by several Division I and I-AA programs, including teams from the Big Eight and

Rutgers. The Morristown native redshirted his first year and was idle last year. He's now WPC starting quarterback and

will be a big impact for the team, despite the loss.

WPC, after making an impressive NCAA Division III

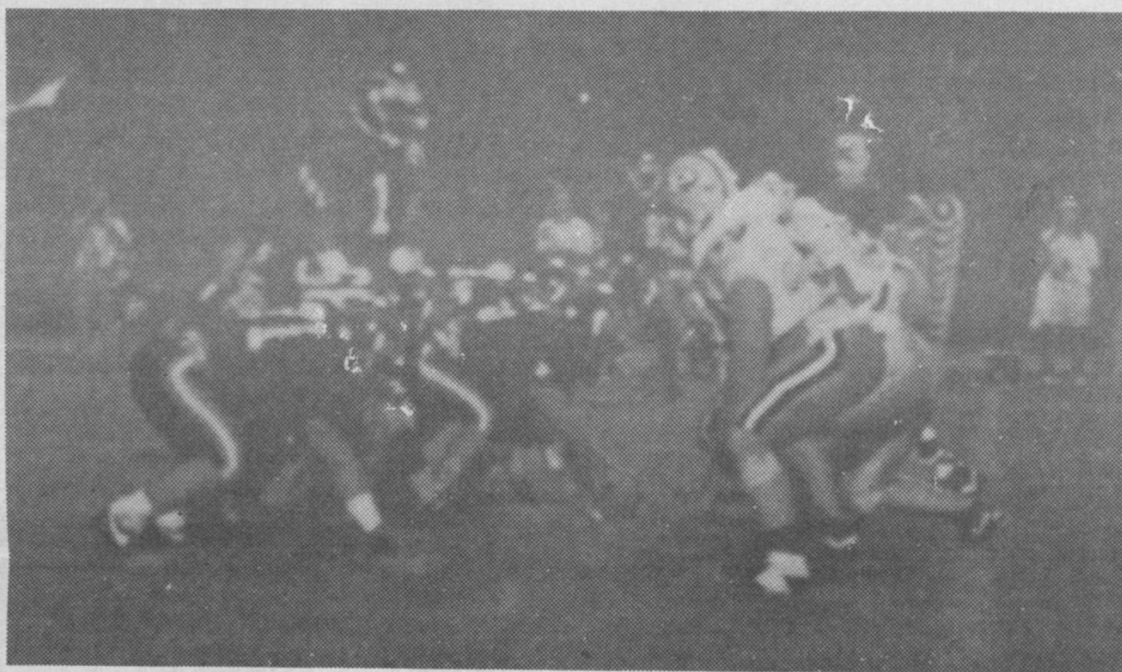
playoff run last year, knew it had a hard act to follow. Graduation turnover, costing four of the five defensive linemen, for example, prompted replacement with fresh faces in key positions.

"I'm pleased with our team's performance," said head coach Gerry Gallagher. "All one can ask of them is to do their best, and tonight, they did their best."

CWP struck first with a 25-yard field goal with 5:50 left in the first quarter. WPC responded as Golden fired a 44-yard touchdown pass to split-end Massachusetts transfer Celso King with 12:43 left in the half.

CWP quarterback Mike Ferraro took the reigns of the offense from departed Perry Klein, who was drafted last spring in the fourth round by the Atlanta Falcons and is their

SEE WPC PAGE 10



WPC quarterback Jamie Golden (1) overlooks C.W. Post defense as he prepares to take snap last Friday at Wightman Field.

New coaches lead Lady Pioneers

By Walter Elliott

STAFF WRITER

The WPC field hockey team entered a new era last Thursday as Danielle Tracy and Valerie Fanelle took over the coaching reigns from Cindy Gramlich-Covello.

Gramlich-Covello abruptly resigned as field hockey and softball head coach on Aug. 22, reportedly for a post as guidance counselor for Bergenfield High School. She had led the field hockey team to an 11-8

season last year, including an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

As softball coach, Gramlich-Covello led the Lady Pioneers to four straight NCAA Division III tournament bids.

According to Athletic Dir. Arthur Eason, Gramlich-Covello had signed a three-year contract in May, but resigned on the first day of field hockey practice. Eason added that she had just completed her Master's degree in counseling at

Montclair State University.

"We learned of Coach Gramlich-Covello's resignation from the department the first day back," said Co-coach Fanelle, "and they offered the job to me and Danielle. We agreed and went to work."

"It's an unusual set-up to have two assistants coach a team," said Asst. Athletic Dir. Sabrina Grant, "but they are working well between themselves and with the team. We'll

SEE ERA PAGE 10



Co-coach Valerie Fanelle



Co-coach Danielle Tracy

Pioneer Sports Weekly Planner

Week of Sept. 12 Bold=Home

	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
Football						Trenton 7:30 p.m.
Field Hockey		Drew 4 p.m.		Kings 4 p.m.		FDU-Mad. 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer			Rowan 7 p.m.			Kean 7 p.m.
Women's Soccer			Kean 4 p.m.			Jersey City 2 p.m.
Volleyball		Montclair 6 p.m.	NJIT 7 p.m.			Nyack noon
X-Country						Fordham

THE INSIDER



AWARDS

By Glenn R. Knight

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

"Let the game begin."

That was my first thought when I woke up this morning. Actually that has been my first thought since I began attending William Paterson College. That and, "Where the hell am I?!" whenever I've had to park by the Rec Center and walk what seems like fifteen miles to the rest of the campus.

So there I was sitting on my bed this morning drinking my daily glass of Colan (yes, that's correct, Colan not Cola), wondering what I'm going to do with my day when I

I soon found myself puttering along Route 80. Having no specific destination and nothing interesting to look at on the side of the road, my mind soon began to drift. And what did I begin to think about you may ask? I began to think about douche. More importantly, those wonderful douche ads on television. I think it's great that a mother and daughter can feel comfortable enough to talk about such things.

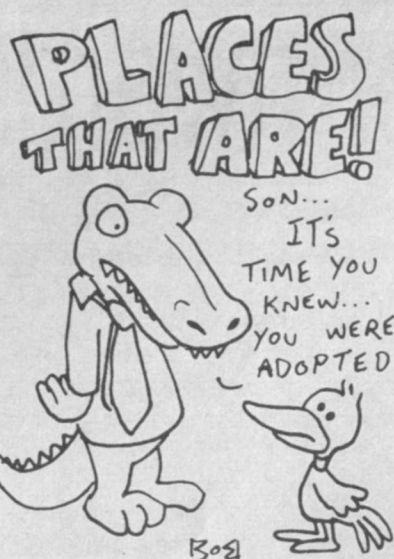
Since I was so moved by the ad, I decided to try it myself. Not douching, but having the conversation with my mother. So I made a special trip home just to talk to my mom. I waited until she was busy cooking



decided to take a drive in my psychedelic Cadillac. Oh, before I forget, I'm sure you don't know what Colan is: It's a mixture of four teaspoons of Tang and any Cola. This drink is a must have for late night study sessions and early morning rising. If you ever drink it, be careful; there is a definite chemical reaction when the two are mixed. And whatever you do, don't drink the foam! Wait until it dies down and chug away. It will put hair on your toes. If you add two squirts of Spearmint Binaca Blast it will put hair on your tongue.

dinner and approached her. I said, "Mom, I just haven't been feeling fresh lately. Can I borrow your douche?" I still believe that, when she chased me through the house, hitting me on the the head with a wooden spoon, it brought us closer together.

Well, I've just about run out of space this week. Keep an eye out for more babblings from my car. Who knows, maybe someday I'll actually make a valid point. Until then, I'll keep writing, and by all means talk with your mother about douching.



By Bob Timony

INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

What's with heroes today? It used to be that when faced with a moral dilemma, a hero would invariably choose the morally upright path, regardless of personal risk. Lately we've been reading a lot about the dark, troubled anti-hero. Punisher, Wolverine and Ghost Rider have been the most prominent as far as comic book entertainment is concerned. However, there are a slew of new ones being shoved down the public's throat every day.

Anti-hero means "non-traditional hero" according to Webster, but it goes deeper than that. The original anti-heroes did questionable things, but they usually had the greater good in mind (consider Robin Hood, who robbed from the rich to feed the poor), or they were questionable characters who did the right thing regardless (see Dustin Hoffman in *Hero*, a thief who saves some thirty people from a burning airplane).

Yet here's Frank Castle (The Punisher), a guy that goes around killing criminals because his family was murdered; a questionable character doing questionable things. Since when has murder been considered heroic? In his case, you can't even argue self-defense. Okay, he has a reason to hate criminals, but reason does not make right.

I'm afraid The Punisher is just a coward hiding behind excuses.

Now some people will argue that your traditional Dudley Do-right, goody-two-shoes hero who always makes the right decisions is unrealistic. I don't think so. Who's to say that compassion for your fellow man is any less real than the feeling of seething vengeance that drives the Punisher? Who is going to say that virtue has less realistic merit than vice? If you have no trouble with the evil villain, then the true blue, stalwart hero should be just as easy to swallow.

Believe me, I know, the strait and narrow path is extremely hard to follow, especially in a society that not only encourages moral decrepitude, but often paints the upright as nerds, or worse. That is why a person who chooses that path is referred to as a hero.



Pounding The Nails In The Floor With My Forehead

Eric Bogosian star of Oliver Stone's *Talk Radio* brings his one-man show to The State Theatre, Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, NJ

One night only
Tuesday September, 23 at 8pm
Tickets available at
The State Theatre Box Office
(908) 246-7469
and Ticketmaster (201) 507-8900
or (212) 307-7171

Limelight's Loud Summer Leftovers

By Aryeh Nussbaum

STAFF WRITER

Pro-Pain

Limelight, N.Y.C. 7/17/94

Sporting a revamped lineup with Ex-Crumbfuckers Gary Meskil (bass/vocals) Dan Richardson (drums) Nick St. Denis (guitar) and Mike Hollman (guitar) formerly of Possessed and back on the road to support its second album, *The Truth Hurts*, is Pro-Pain.

Fans of the original line-up need not worry, *The Truth Hurts* should firmly ensconce the band in the metal world and hopefully find them an opening slot on a bigger tour.

Gary Meskil and Co. kicked the set off with songs from the new release including "Bad Blood," and the ultra-moshable lead track "Make War (Not Love)."

Throughout the show, the guttural screams of Meskil drew enthusiastic responses from the audience. Holding course in workmanlike fashion, the newcomers to the Pro-Pain fold, Hollman and St. Denis, were guided by the bombastic beats of Richardson.

Ever-mindful of its fans, the quartet skillfully mixed in its better known songs such as "Foul Taste of Freedom" and crowd favorite, "Pound for Pound" off the first album.

On *The Truth Hurts* the group retains its blue-collar image, writing of middle class angst on various cuts such as "One Man Army", "Down in the Dumps", and "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie".



With lyrics like, "Get off your ass, don't be such a burnout/Step into the thick of things and put the lights out," Ice-T makes a guest appearance on the track "Put the Lights Out" co-vocalizing with former tourmate Meskil.

The truth may hurt, but Pro-Pain makes it a lot more bearable.

By Aryeh Nussbaum

STAFF WRITER

Madball

Limelight, N.Y.C., 7/19/94

New York City hardcore has come full circle with Madball's first full length album, *Set It Off*. With three ex-members of the fabled underground band, Agnostic Front, as well as Freddy Cricien (brother of Agnostic Front frontman Roger Miret) on vocals, and newcomer Hoya on bass, hardcore music is obviously in Madball's blood.

Not many people can say they grew up touring with the hardcore pioneers. Cricien did, and it is how this kick-ass group got its name. Freddy explained, "I got very restless and would end up bugging Vinnie (Stigma, Lead guitar), who watches a lot of cartoons, and when I got mad, he said I looked like a "Madball."

Being hardcore is saying one's true feelings, and Mr. Madball has some choice words for Anthrax. "They stole the word mosh from the scene and made money off it. They were rich kids from I don't know where, came to a few shows and stood around. Vinnie invented the word mosh."

Displaying the band's lighter side, Matt exclaims, "Yeah! He was sitting on the bowl taking a shit and he thought of the word mosh."

On *Set it Off*, many songs are about N.Y.C. life and, says Henderson, "There is no way Madball could have happened in any other city. The energy and attitude on the streets of N.Y. are unique unto itself. There is no place like it in the world and it's reflected in our music."

Friendly and down-to-earth off-stage, the band erupts into a volcano of intense anger onstage. Ripping through the LP, Madball captivated the crowd from the moment the lights went down and even mixed in a couple of vintage Agnostic Front songs.

Roger Miret, perhaps the band's biggest fan, made his presence known in the pit (especially when the underground hero punched me in the face) and joined his brother and ex-bandmates onstage.

If you're looking for some shitkicking New York attitude, pick up Madball's *Set it Off* and enjoy, as old school hardcore manifests itself once again.

Just another awards show: MTV blows it

By Mike Garry

INSIDER EDITOR

MTV did it again on Thursday. Further establishing itself as the best and worst result of what a 24-hour music television network is capable of, the station premiered its 1994 MTV Video Music Awards at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

Queen of bad taste and Mistress of Ceremonies, Roseanne, wasn't funny or charming, but irritating and bitter about everything under the sun, which made her a lousy hostess. The only remotely amusing part of her shtick was the too-real-to-be-fake feud between herself and MTVJ Kennedy.

The show was kicked off by a "surprise" appearance (spoiled by network news coverage just prior to the event) by "Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson". The two seemed anything but enraptured in a premeditated smooch that could've frozen the sun.

The big story was, however, R.E.M. winning four awards for a video based on a song released nearly two years ago (didn't they win a bunch of awards for videos from the same album last year?). The video for "Everybody Hurts" was given "breakthrough" credit for causing a major traffic jam in the name of art.

Aerosmith were also big winners garnering both Viewer's Choice and Video of the Year awards for "Cryin'". Aerosmith really played its cards right. Making three nearly identical videos for three nearly identical songs ("Cryin'", "Amazing", "Crazy") and releasing all of them in the same year must really improve the chances of winning something. However, the former Toxic Twins (Steven Tyler and Joe Perry) and company chose to perform the classic "Walk This Way" as opposed to something from their rehabilitated repertoire.



Other performances included an unintelligible, electric version of Smashing Pumpkin's "Disarm", Snoop Doggy Dog with "Murder Was The Case That They Gave Me", Green Day with a tight rundown of a selection in line with their punk/pop formula and The Beastie Boys with a frenetic rendering of "Sabotage".

Although 1994 was an important year for female artists (Luscious Jackson, Bjork, Sarah MacLachlan, L7, Hole, Toni Braxton, Breeders among others), Salt N' Pepa were the sole female performers at the awards. They put on a provocative dance number to a soundtrack of some of their biggest hits and won four awards including best R&B (I thought they were a rap act) and best choreography.

Soundgarden's Chris Cornell and Kim Thayil played presenters and reluctantly accepted the award for metal/hard rock video for "Black Hole Sun".

Nirvana's Dave Grohl and Krist Novoselic accepted the award for best art direction in a video for "Heart-Shaped Box" before Novoselic introduced a touching memorial clip of rare Kurt Cobain footage followed by a lights-out moment of silence.

The Rolling Stones were given lifetime achievement honors and performed their latest single, "Love Is Strong" and the ever crowd-pleasing, "Start Me Up". Despite age and personnel changes it's still hard to pan the Stones.

Tom Petty was the most appropriate recipient of the night taking home Video Vanguard honors. He and his Heartbreakers also offered a real highlight with a rough-edged version of "Mary Jane's Last Dance".

Unfortunately, the most memorable part of the evening was the pathetic dialogue and bad jokes the presenters were forced to take part in. It's truly a wonder that we can put men on the moon and have collapsible wine glasses but no one has come up with an entirely enjoyable awards show. When it comes down to it, what awards shows are supposed to do, is at least sum up the year in review for whatever art form the awards are given for and MTV failed to do that this year.

Upcoming potentially redeeming MTV programming this fall

"MTV Unleaded" w/ Jimmy Page and Robert Plant

"The Eagles: Hell Freezes Over" The Week In Rock



Mars Needs Women; send your children

By Dawn Marecki

INSIDER EDITOR

Mars Needs Women

Lion's Den, N.Y.C., 9/1/94

The music industry is struggling, in need of the quintessential rock band to lift starving fans up, and whet their somewhat finicky appetites. On September 1, the cluttered confines of N.Y.C.'s Lion's Den offered this band on a silver platter.

Mars Needs Women (Shawn McCabe, vocals; Ray Kubian, drums; Jack Roberts, guitar, and Ted Liscinski, bass) are just like you and me. They work day jobs, shop at local stores in Jersey, and spend their time listening to and playing music. To the untrained eye, the guys seem like your everyday musicians, a couple of longhairs with guitars. But this band doesn't don glamorous costumes before hitting the stage, and it doesn't produce run-of-the-mill pop songs either.

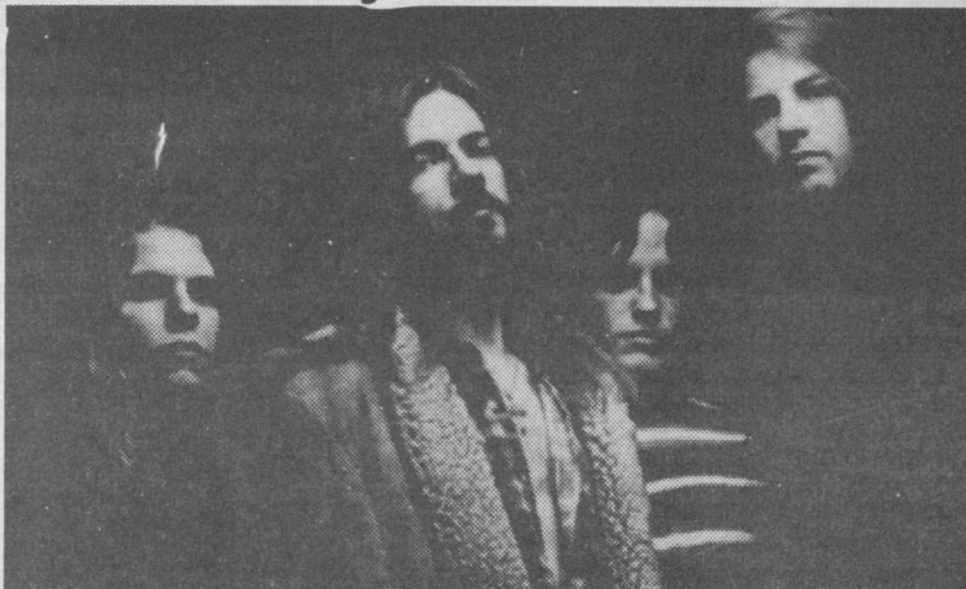
Tonight, Mars Needs Women is prepared to offer an explosive set to the slow-growing crowd before it. Launching into "T.V. Toy," it appears that the band has instantly exploded, playing the tight, steady song with an intensity rarely seen. The composition is

a comical piece of madness, an obsessive romp through the mind of a videophile.

Without pause, Mars Needs Women jumps right into "Waydown," capturing the crowd with swirling guitars. The formula works well, placing the listener on a roller-coaster of highs and lows. The monotonous tone of the verse segues into the explosive, sing-along chorus, offering a release for audience and performer. Although the tune was marred by technical difficulties, when Roberts guitar went out, the band played on, minus the guitar solo. Roberts fumbled with his equipment for a minute or two, while McCabe kept the crowd occupied with some anecdotes. Thankfully, the problem was resolved quickly and Mars Needs Women was able to continue its magnificent set.

Screaming out the lyrics to "New Boy," the vocalist exudes a strange aura, one that instantly transforms him into a star for the period that he is on stage. McCabe is not there to play pin-up boy for the audience. The band is there to play music.

Kubian's manic style is best described as alarming. You're literally concerned about his well-being. His eyes roll back and the veins in his head look as if they are about to burst. As he played with wild abandon, I expected him to start foaming at the mouth, and



his head to spin Linda Blair-style. I swear I heard his kit crying out in pain during "Nowhere Fast," while Liscinski, on the contrary, kept the rhythm steady, seemingly removed from the sheer weight of the song.

Toying with the audience's expectations, Kubian intentionally misidentified the band's set-ender as an AC/DC song, then Mars Needs Women slashed wildly through The Damned's "Problem Child."

The crowd's confused response was enthusiastically positive, but puzzled. It seemed


McCabe is not the prototypical frontman. He doesn't jump around and egg on the crowd. He doesn't wear tight pants and rely on theatrics to get his point across. He stands behind his mike most of the time, occasionally throwing his head back, as if they wanted more, but weren't sure why. Mars Needs Women can do that to you. It's been so long since the last real rock n' roll band, it's hard to see it when it's right in front of you.

WORLD OF PEZ!


© 1994 Evan Roll

by Evan Roll


MALACHI'S RUN INTO SOME TROUBLE ON EARTH.




WHAT KIND OF TROUBLE? IS HE ALL RIGHT?



COUGH THAT'S ALL ... I CAN ... COUGH ... TELL YOU.



VIOLET FEELS LIKE, ALTHOUGH SHE GOT MALACHI TO EARTH IN AN EFFORT TO MAKE HIM HAPPY, SHE MAY HAVE LED HIM INTO A TRAP.



TO BE CONTINUED

DEATH OF SCHLIG!

by Bob Timony

SCHLIG'S DEATH TAKES A TURN FOR THE WORST WHEN ...



BUT WHY? WHAT FOR? RULE #1! NO PETS!



WAITAMINNVIT! I DON'T HAVE ANY PETS!

OH YEAH?



PET ROCK!



EH HEH... HEH...



TO BE CONTINUED...

SIR ROLAND

by Peter Timony

SIR ROLAND



HEY YOU! QUIT BITING THAT GIRL! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?



I'm a VAMPIRE!



A VAMPIRE? Very well, then...



Carry on. Thank you.



A ZOMBIE AND HIS DOG

by Bob Timony



BURF.





Boy, AM I TIRED!



BURF.



Z

