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# The Beacon

October 17, 1994 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

## Dispute forces Lewis to move

**By Randee Bayer-Spittel**  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Another conflict erupted last week between the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the administration over the removal of Karen Lewis, acting Residence Director, Hillside, from an apartment in Heritage Hall. Lewis was removed as part of a contractual dispute with the college that the Council of State College Locals, AFT is representing her in.

In response, the AFT distributed a flier explaining the removal which was followed by a three page memo from President Speert three days later.

The dispute originated when Karen Lewis was hired last year as an Acting Resident Director, Hillside. According to Robert Bing, AFT vice president, Lewis was issued a permanent contract instead of one specifying temporary employment. Raj Singh, assistant vice president of human resources does not deny that Lewis was issued a permanent contract.

"At that time we were not using separate contracts," he said.

However, Bing contends that the state had mandated separate contracts. "We filed a grievance about this over the summer because we had not realized that the college was not following the state mandate and they do use separate contracts now."

The AFT contends that the next mistake in handling the situation came last December when Lewis was given a "retention evaluation." In order to be retained for the following year, employees are evaluated

on a number of levels, culminating in approval by the Board of Trustees. In Lewis' case her evaluation was signed by Ann Deighan, area coordinator for Pioneer then passed on to and signed by: Joseph Caffarelli, associate director, resident life; Roland Watts, assistant dean of students and director residence life; and Henry Krell, dean of students and was then passed onto the President's Office, according to Bing.

Singh said that all employees are evaluated, including temporary ones, but that the evaluation

SEE MISTAKES PAGE 5



College worker removing Lewis' belongings.

## USNJ lobbies to gain WPC

**By Brenda Sanabria**  
STAFF WRITER

Returning to WPC on October 11 to attend a Student Government Association Legislature meeting, Staci Berger attempted to encourage the SGA to join the United Students of New Jersey (USNJ) as

a paying member.

Berger, executive director of USNJ, made the same appeal during her last attendance at an SGA meeting on August 17. She returned at the request of SGA President Lorraine Doumato to clarify a number of issues.

Before the meeting began,

Berger handed out copies of two recent newspaper articles concerning higher education funding and USNJ membership information booklets.

Forty-five minutes into the meeting following the first guest speaker (WPC President Arnold Speert), Berger, who was accompanied by USNJ Organizing Director Gena Guerrieri, opened her discussion by stating she was seriously misquoted in the previous **Beacon** article written about USNJ, but did not have time to send a letter to the **Beacon** regarding the matter.

She then discussed how the present Commission of Higher Education and Presidents Council, which have replaced the defunct Department of Higher Education, are the two organizations USNJ will lobby. They will continue, as they have in the past, to lobby the New Jersey Legislature. According to Berger, there are currently 15 people on the commission, which is also supposed to include two students whom have not been appointed yet. The commission also includes no professional educators.

"No one on the Commission has the experience the Board of Higher Education had," she said.

Berger then pointed out that USNJ's main objective is to fight for increased funding of state colleges, and that there has been a seven-year gap in the funding. USNJ also will fight the commission's plans to lower the number of Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) and Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) recipients.

When Alfonso Pardo, SGA vice president, asked if USNJ is still a lobbying organization, Berger responded by saying, "We have always been a lobbying organization. What Delia Sosa (WPC representative to the USNJ Board of Directors) does by traveling to Trenton is lobbying."

When asked which other colleges have already joined USNJ, Berger said that, "Three SGA's have already turned over their money to USNJ. They are Livingston College of Rutgers University, New Jersey Institute of Technology Graduate Students, and Rowan College." She added that having

SEE SGA PAGE 7

## Vacant SGA positions filled

**By Bobi Lee Messer**  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Freshman "Fall 1994" Elections officially came to a close Wednesday, October 12. In the end, only a total of 102 votes were cast for freshmen candidates.

Fifty-four votes were cast in favor of Michael Pezzillo, the newly-elected freshman class president. Pezzillo won by a margin of 32 votes.

After being notified of his election, Pezzillo stated, "I want to thank all of the people who actually took the time out to vote for me. I'm looking forward to making this the best freshman class possible. I want

everyone to feel free to come and speak to me about anything, or just say hello."

"I want to say thank you to all of my new friends who voted for me. I promise to do the best job I can," said Nadia Sohan, who was elected vice president, receiving 59 of the 102 votes cast.

Jeannie Robles, who walked away with the position of treasurer, stated, "Thank you to everyone who voted for me. I'll try to do my best." Robles received 57 of the total votes cast.

Jasmine Lopez was elected secretary. Lopez ran unopposed and received 84 of the total votes cast.

A number of other positions were filled. For the senior class, Kim "Khemi" Freeman was elected secretary. Tyhesha White was elected class treasurer.

The junior class office of vice-president was won by Richard "Sam" Ortiz. The position of junior class secretary was not filled.

Kim Cristiano and Jennifer Wolak were both elected as representatives for the school of arts and communications.

Five Club B representatives were elected; they include Sheila Etienne, Thaddeus Krupo, Anthony Kroposky, Jamie Summers, and Ronald Thompson.



# Campus Events

## Monday

**Career Services--Workshop?** "INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES" Oct. 17, 5-6pm SC 324-325

**Catholic Campus Ministry--** Join us for weekly visits to the Preakness Nursing Home & make a difference in others' lives on 6:30pm CCM Center Gate 1. Call Joanne at 595-6184 for more info.

**WCRN--** Mid-day monster with the Nooseman making short shrift of your synapses with Obituary, Prong, Biohazard, and legendary Slater. The best radio on TV. Crank it. Channel 20 12-3pm.

**Newsline--** Is the WPC television news station providing the entire Passaic County with the latest in campus news, local news, state and national news, sports, weather, and entertainment, Mon & Thurs. at 5:30pm on Channel 18&19.

**Pioneer Yearbook--** Anyone wishing to join the yearbook staff is welcome. Please contact the SGA office at 595-2747 or drop a note in the Pioneer Yearbook mailbox.

## Tuesday

**CCMC--** Do you have the heart to teach the mentally handicapped? Come & experience the joy of this special outreach as we visit North Jersey Developmental Center- 6:30pm Tues. CCM Center

## Wednesday

**Phosphorus- The Multicultural Network--** Spiderwoman Theater, Wed, Oct 19th 12:30pm to 2pm SCB. For more info call 595-3061.

**Career Services--Workshop:** "CAREERS IN BIOLOGY, BIOTECHNOLOGY" Oct. 19, 11-12 pm Science 319, Workshop: "RESUME WRITING" 11-12:30pm SC 213

**Christian Fellowship--** Small group for fun, fellowship, and Bible study on Wed. 11am & 12:30pm SC 302.

**WCRN--** Check out the #1 radio show on WCRN(19)-- "The Bomb" with DJ's Little Nation and the X-Man. Wednesday & Fridays, 12-3pm. Rap, Reggae, R&B. The new flava in ya ear! **Student Council for Exceptional Citizens--SCEC** is having a meeting for first time members. We'll discuss future events and programs for the disabled adults and children. Stop by, bring a friend, check us out on Oct. 19, Wed, SC 312 3:30-5:00pm.

## Thursday

**Career Services--Workshop:** "RESEARCHING EMPLOYERS FOR THE JOB SEARCH" Oct.20, 11-12:30 pm Wing 233.

**Christian Fellowship--** 9:30; 11am; 12:30pm Thurs. SC 302, small group for fun, fellowship and Bible study.

**United Asian Americans--** Support the United Asian Americans in their Bake Sale. Lots of food and fun for you all! And if you are cold, hot cocoa, tea, and coffee for you to drink. Oct. 20, 7-12:30pm, Hunziker Wing.

## Friday

**Catholic Campus Ministry--** God speaks to us through scripture. Come & hear what He has to say to you as we informally gather to study His words. 3:00 p.m., CCM Center Gate #1

## Sunday

**Catholic Campus Ministry--** In need of some spiritual rest & relaxation? Join us for exposition of the blessed sacrament as we gather in the Lord's presence in prayer & meditation. All are welcome & bring a friend! Sun. Oct. 16 6pm CCM Center Gate #1.

**CCMC--** Join us for Sunday Mass at 7:30pm CCM Center Gate 1 for good times of faith, fellowship & fun! Bring a friend! Transportation is available. For further info call Joanne at 595-6184

## FUTURE

**North Jersey Blood Center/ Blood Drive--** North Jersey Blood Center is sponsoring a blood drive Tues. Oct 25th through Thurs. Oct. 27th, 10am-7pm. Please give the gift of life! For more info contact Janet Barone-Desenzo 595-2714

**Halloween Fest--** The Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, 44 Riflecamp Rd. (continuation of Squirrelwood Rd., Berkely Campus) will be sponsoring a Halloween Fest Sun, Oct. 30th, 9am-5pm. Trick or treaters are welcomed. There will be over 100 vendors, DJ Jason, pony rides, popcorn, cotton candy, and a children's Halloween Parade beginning at 12pm with valuable prizes for the winners. For info call Joe or Ariene Jiuliani (201)977-8134

**Octoberfest--** Sat. Oct. 22nd from 5:30pm-8:30pm SCB.

**D Phi E--** Sponsoring Lipsync on Nov.1, Student Center Ballroom, 7:30pm.

OYE the seekers of Adventures and Treasures

If thou'rt be artful with thy words, and wishes to inhance thy resume by scribing for the Beacon, we invite thee to our humble abode in the Student Center Room 310 on Monday at three and a half hours past meridian. I proomiss thee it shall be the opportunity of thy dreaoms.

ANNE

You make me so happy  
Whenever I am around  
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This has been a  
beautiful year  
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Women - \$15	Manicure \$8
Men - \$12	Wraps \$35
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**MEISA**  
Presents

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&  
**Brazen's Tower**

Thursday, October 20  
7:00-11:00 pm  
**Billy Pats**  
Free Soda and Popcorn  
SGA RAFFLE





# Registration to be made touch-tone

By Yoni Greenbaum  
NEWS EDITOR

"I don't know a lot about it" said junior Stacey Munsey, when asked about the new Voice Response Registration.

"We're offering a sneak preview of the system one-hour a week" said WPC Registrar Mark Evangelista. "Students can stop our office in Raubinger Hall and try it out." [See accompanying list of dates and times].

Evangelista, who has been with the college for over 20 years, "wants students to know that the new system is designed to help them."

"Students are going to have to prepare for it," Evangelista said about the new system.

Students are going to have to know their obligations, "If there are any types of holds on their accounts, they won't be able to register" he said. A hold can be placed for either lack of payment or unsatisfac-

tory academic progress.

"While in the past, students might have been able to register for Spanish II without taking Spanish I, this new system checks the pre-requisites and will notify you," he said.

Another change students will notice is the removal of the

**'Students could even register from the beach' - Evangelista**

standard five days at the beginning of the semester for add/drop. "When it starts on November 7," Evangelista said, "students will be able to both register and add/drop all the way up until January 20."

"The last issue students need to be aware of is the purge"

Evangelista said. "Students who haven't satisfied their financial obligations by the December 21st deadline, will be removed from classes" he said. They will be allowed to re-register at a later date, "but, on a seat-availability basis."

This new technology, created by Periphonics in New York, features a female voice that "will guide students through the choices," Evangelista explained. WPC will become only the third college in New Jersey to offer this type of automated system.

There will be 20 telephone lines available, 15 hours a day, 7 days a week. "Students could even register from the beach," Evangelista said.

"We are not trying to put students at a disadvantage," he said. "We want to put them at an advantage."

The national average for colleges using this system is three phone calls per student with 12-15 minutes per call. "You

Voice Registration Open Hours		
DAY	DATE	TIME
Wednesday	October 19	10:30-11:30 am
Monday	October 24	10:30-11:30 am
Thursday	October 27	3:30-4:30 pm
Monday	October 31	10:30-11:30 am
Tuesday	November 1	10:30-11:30 am
Wednesday	November 9	10:30-11:30 am
Thursday	November 17	3:30-4:30 pm
Monday	November 21	10:30-11:30 am

Available voice registration test dates and times.

will not be on forever" Evangelista said.

When students call up, they will be welcomed to the Voice Response Registration [VRR] system. They will then be asked for their social security number, and their personal identification number (birth-date). Students then will be asked which semester they would like to register for (i.e., Fall, Spring, Summer).

When registration begins on November 7, 1994, students will notice some changes and additions have been made to the master schedule. The main change will be in how courses are identified. "Courses won't be labeled Eng 110 anymore," said Evangelista. "Course call Number will now be used to identify classes." In an attempt to assist students in using this new system, the Registrar has included a work-sheet in the Master Schedule. "If students fill this out, they shouldn't have any problems," he said.

In addition to allowing students register, they will also have the option of addressing payment issues. "Credit card payments can be arranged right over the phone," Evangelista said.

As a result of this new technology there will be a number of changes for students to get used to. "It will be more difficult to get into closed classes," Evangelista told the Beacon. Students will no longer need closed course entry permission slips. "The departments will electronically provide authorization," Evangelista said.

"There are going to be some people who can't get into a class at a given time and will feel annoyed," Evangelista said. "We [the registrars office] strive very hard to service [students'] academic needs; it's their personal needs that are difficult to accommodate."

The Registrars' office handles the offering of 1,400 undergraduate sections. In addition they process about 20,000 transcripts and 50,000 grades a semester.

"We tried to cover as much as we could, and be as prepared as we can be," Evangelista said. "There will be some things that we haven't thought about, but we will be available to help students any way we can."

The Registrars office is located in Raubinger Hall room 118 and can be reached by phone at 595-2305.

## Res. Life prepares for staff changes

By Yoni Greenbaum  
NEWS EDITOR

After working in a dual capacity of Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life for the past two years, Roland Watts will assume the full-time responsibilities of Assistant Dean of Students on Monday, October 17.

"After 5 years of working in Residence Life, it has been enjoyable, exciting and rewarding," said Watts. "I very much look forward to the opportunity to work with a broader segment of our student population."

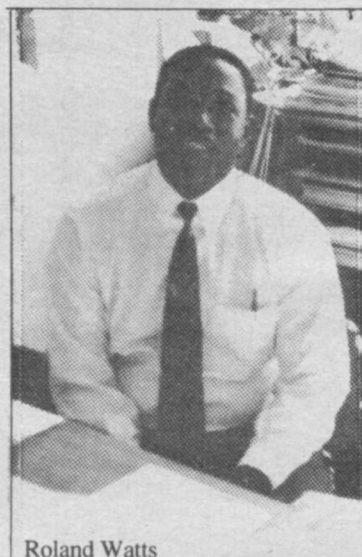
For the past two years, Watts, in his 9th year at WPC, alternated his weekdays with two days spent working out of the Dean of Students Office and the remaining three at Residence Life. Starting on Monday, he will be working solely out of the Dean of Students office, located in Matelson Hall room 161.

"[It's been] difficult to respond to some issues in the way I want to respond," said Hank Krell, dean of students. "[Roland's move] will relieve me of some of these responsibilities."

Watts will be overseeing Residence Life and Campus Activities/Campus Events.

"I will also be working closer with Don Phelps (greek advisor) and the Greek community," said Watts.

In addition, Watts will be continuing as the College's Ju-



Roland Watts

dicial officer.

Taking the place of Watts in Residence Life will be associate director Joseph Caffarelli.

Caffarelli came to the college five years ago from Seton Hall where he had served four years as associate director of residence life for conferencing and

facilities.

In his role as director, Caffarelli will be responsible for the selection, training and development of all resident assistant and resident directors.

"As Director, I will be dealing with a wider variety of issues," said Caffarelli.

"Right now, we are at a point in time where things are going well," said Caffarelli. "I hope to build on those things."

Residence Life is constantly looking "at what else we can provide," Caffarelli said. "The 24-hour security was an attempt to provide more for students."

Patricia "Trish" Whiteman, a member of the residence life staff for the past 8 years, will be moving up to the position of associate director.

Caffarelli wants students to know that his "door has always been open and continues to be; so if you have any questions or comments, stop by and ask."

The Office of Residence Life is located on the D floor of the North Tower.



Fundraising for Jose continues.



# Campus Police: more than meets the eye

By Rosa Cirianni  
STAFF WRITER

Campus police, consisting of 57 employees, is divided up into divisions of traffic, patrol, detective bureau, administration and violations bureau.

The main employees students come into contact with are Police Officers, Security Officers, Dormitory Security Guards, and Parking Lot Attendants.

Police officers' uniforms consist of a light blue shirt and dark blue slacks. They patrol in marked police cars and on foot.

Security officers wear brown uniforms and patrol the campus in marked cars and on foot. They have direct radio contact with police headquarters, reporting suspicious or criminal activity, and providing assistance to members of the college community are a few of the duties of the officers.

Dormitory Security Guards wear brown uniforms and are stationed at the entrance of each residence hall assuring the safety and security of the students.

Parking lot attendants are stationed in various parking lots on campus. They wear

brown uniforms and are responsible for maintaining order in the lots.

Salaries for campus police employees start at \$31,000 and may increase over a period of five years at a rate of one step per year (increase is negotiated at state levels).

"We get our officers off of the civil service list. They (officers) are trained for 22 weeks in physical fitness, traffic laws, stress management, emergency reaction and firearms," stated Lt. Stephen Adams.

To qualify as a patrolman, psychological education, criminal laws, physical training, and civil service must be in one's background, added Ptl. Dave Tartza.

WPC campus police officers are frustrated because they feel they cannot provide protection for the community on campus, according to Tartza.

"Police have to be armed to do their job; they have been trained and earned their right to be armed. We are on the students' side," he said.

"[The] seriousness of incidents has increased, but the number of cases has not increased," stated Lt. Joseph Henderson.

"All our officers are trained

at a police academy and are legally permitted to carry a firearm," stated Sgt. Michael Seaman, a 14 year veteran of the force.

"But because we work for a state college of New Jersey, only WPC administration can authorize us to carry guns on or off duty. It's scary and frustrating for us to try to do our job without the equipment to do it. We don't get respect from other fellow police officers off



campus or from students here on campus," added Seaman. [Beacon October 10, 1994].

Henderson says the administration feels that students would feel safer knowing that officers are walking around unarmed.

"When that phone rings, we do not know if it is a complaint or something of more serious nature," stated Henderson.

"This is no fantasy island," he added.

"Officers are scheduled twice a year for firearms control," stated Henderson. Last year WPC placed third among

local municipalities as a strong shooting pistol team, added Henderson.

"There are many incidents involving alcohol," said Adams. "People are not thinking the same way when they are sober."

He said first aid calls, vandalism, theft, and possession of illegal drugs are a few of the situations that WPC police have handled.

WPC police are also involved in many activities in the community, added Henderson.

Ptl. Joe Mourao, is a certified blackbelt and will conduct a rape-awareness program in conjunction with Residence Life, the Women's Center and the Rec Center. This event will take place in the near future, according to Henderson.

A seat-belt training program for the Child Care Center on campus takes place annually.

"We've had great success with that program; the children love it," stated Tartza.

Sgt. Robert Mac Farlane is the coordinator of the New Jersey Special Olympics (when he is off duty), which takes place at Trenton State College bi-annually.

"We have officers who have taken courses here on campus,"

said Henderson. We encourage meeting students he added.

Another officer is in the process of obtaining a Master's degree in psychology at NYU.

"We want to be more well rounded," said Adams. "A college campus is different than working in a town; people come in and out, so you don't always have a chance to form relationships with these students," he said.

He added that President Speert "has been very supportive of us."

WPC is situated within portions of three political jurisdictions: Wayne, Haledon, and North Haledon. Those police departments are not called upon unless WPC needs backup, according to Tartza.

"We exist to help out students. Students should not be afraid to contact us," added Adams.

Campus police are on duty 24 hours-a-day, seven days a week, working in three time shifts.

In case of an emergency or to report a crime contact 595-2301. Call 595-2300 for non-emergencies. For information regarding violations, call 595-3001, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

# HAVE A HEART...

## OCTOBER 25 THROUGH 27

### 10 AM-7 PM

## STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

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# Mistakes over Lewis lead to court

FROM DISPUTE PAGE 1

tion should only go to the department level. "The evaluations are used so that we have some record if the employee ever applies for another position. Someone, in error, wrote 'recommended for reappointment' on the evaluation, it came into my office and she was put on the list of 20 or 30 other people who got reappointed," Singh added.

The Board of Trustees then approved Lewis and she was issued a contract for the 1994-'95 academic year, said Singh.

According to the AFT, Lewis went to Cafarelli and asked about the contract and was told that he thought it might be a mistake; he would look into it and get back to her. "He [Cafarelli] never got back

to her. He admitted it in front of myself, Karen [Lewis], Barbara Hoerner, staff representative of the State College Locals, AFT and Roland Watts. [Cafarelli said,] 'I dropped the ball, I didn't get back to her.' Since the contracts have to be signed within 10 days, she

but he understood, he left," he said.

According to Bing, Lewis was later told that a search should have been done but it would be "pro forma", simply a matter of formality. According to two administrative sources, she submitted a resume for the

employee.

Singh said that she got that letter simply because "the position has been moved from a 10-month to a 12-month position and she occupied the position at the time."

"If they had not intended to keep her on staff, why was

then moved to an RA apartment, but was informed by letter that she had to be out by Sept. 30. Although her attorney went to court to prevent the college from moving her out of the apartment, they filed no paper work and she was sent a letter stating that she needed to be out by 5 p.m. on Oct. 7."

Bing said that Lewis believed there was an agreement preventing the college from removing her from the apartment. She received a phone call at noon on Oct. 7 from Cafarelli informing her that she had to be out by 4 p.m. that afternoon. Bing said that Lewis then called the union and he and Hoerner came to the college.

"At 4 o'clock the knock came and there were two campus police, six maintenance men, Joe Cafarelli, Dean Krell, Roland Watts and Raj Singh. We asked them if they had a court order and they said no. We then asked if they had any written documents and were told 'The bottom line is she's out,'" Bing said.

Bing stated that he and Hoerner requested an additional 45 minutes for Lewis to gather her personal belongings but Singh would only grant 15 minutes. According to Bing a pass key was used to let the maintenance men into the apartment to remove Lewis' belongings. "We closed the door and they unlocked it." Lewis's belongings were moved to a room in the Towers according to Speert's memo.

Speert's memo said that the room in the Towers was "comparable housing" Linda Dye, WPC AFT president, disagrees.

"It is not comparable housing. There are no cooking facilities that she can use to cook for herself, and her possessions take up most of the room," Dye said.

When asked about the situation Singh said, "I don't know if the Towers is comparable housing. I have never been there."

"We are calling for the firing of Raj Singh because it was clearly his intent to intimidate Karen Lewis into dropping her suit." Bing asked "Why else would they remove her less than two weeks before this suit is scheduled to be settled?"

***'I don't know if the Towers are comparable housing; I've never been there'***  
**- Singh**

signed it and returned it," said Bing.

Singh disagrees, stating that Cafarelli told her that it was a mistake. "Travis Cephus, another individual in a similar situation [former acting resident director, Towers] was also issued a contract in error

search and included the Acting Resident Director title under her job experience.

Bing agrees that she did submit for the search and was awaiting her interview when she got a letter saying that she had been moved from a 10 month employee to a 12 month

she sent a letter by President Speert appointing her to the AIDS Task Force for '94/'95? Why would Roland Watts have signed off on vacation for her in August when her contract would have been up in July? Would they do that if they thought she wouldn't be back?" counters Bing.

Since the position had been extended to 12 months, Lewis's contract was extended by two months also extending her employment in July. When she went on vacation in August and received a call telling her that she did not have the position, she then went to the union, said Bing.

The memo distributed by President Arnold Speert on October 12 said that the matter was postponed several times by the union. Bing denies this stating that the matter was originally scheduled for a hearing this past summer, but the date was postponed because the state was not ready to present its case and had not handed their paperwork into the judge.

"We sought a Temporary Restraining Order, so that Karen [Lewis] could remain in her apartment," Bing said. He said that they subsequently withdrew their request for a restraining order when the lawyers for both sides reached an agreement in front of the judge at an October 3rd hearing. At that time the judge suggested arbitration, since he could not hear the case until December. Both parties agreed to binding arbitration in front of a retired judge, scheduled for Oct. 19. The agreement stated that Lewis would remain in her apartment in Pioneer Hall, until the case could be settled in court, Bing said, adding that Lewis agreed to pay for the apartment if she lost the case.

An administrative source disagrees, saying Lewis received three notices stating she had to vacate the apartment. "She received notice that as of July she should be out because she was no longer an employee. She

## Unions unite for rally

By Randee Bayer-Spittel  
STAFF WRITER

over this."

The removal of Karen Lewis from her campus apartment, combined with the unfair labor practice charges filed by President Speert, has sparked the four unions on campus to schedule a rally for Tuesday at 2 p.m. on the Student Center lawn.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," said Victor Cirello, President of Local 195 of the IFPTE, "We have had it. This incident is just the straw that broke the camel's back. We don't care if we lose our jobs

The four unions consist of the American Federation of Teacher (AFT), who represent faculty and some professional staff members, the College Workers Association (CWA), representing secretaries, library clerks; the Police Benevolent Association (PBA), representing the colleges police officers; and the IFPTE, who represent the colleges general workers.

William Blauvelt of the CWA has confirmed their support for the rally, saying that the unions were pulling together.

er.

Linda Dye, president of the WPC-AFT, said all four campus unions were supporting the rally. "They are all supporting it, but it's a matter of the membership being able to get to the rally. Norma Levy has called a training session for Tuesday at 2 p.m. for the librarians and the secretaries, and maintenance personnel have been told that they may take lunch between noon -1 p.m. and 12:30 and 1:30. They have no flexibility in their schedules. What we need is a big turnout from our students."

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# Appointments

Anne Marie Schweer of Lincoln Park, NJ has been appointed coordinator of graduate studies at WPC.

Schweer, who reports to the Assistant Vice President of Graduate Studies and Research, will be involved in carrying out

policies and procedures of the Graduate Office. She will also manage applications, admissions, enrollments, and office operations of the graduate office, and serve as the office's liaison to graduate faculty representatives, the admissions of-

fice and the office of the registrar.

Before assuming her position at WPC, Schweer served as manager for enrollment and student services at the School of Nursing of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey for three years.

Schweer received a bachelor's degree in biology from Caldwell college and an MBA in management from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Zhiqiang Chen of Wayne has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at WPC.

Chen received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Fudan University and a master's degree in mathematics from Shanghai Jiao Tong University. In May 1994 he earned his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Connecticut.

A specialist in statistics, Chen has had his research published in the Journal of Mathematical Analysis and Application and the ACTA Mathematica Sinica. His work will also appear in an upcoming issue of the Annual Statistical Journal.

\*\*\*

Jolene Scully Gordon of Wayne has been appointed assistant professor of psychology

at WPC.

Gordon received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Missouri and a master's degree in educational psychology and research from the University of Kansas. In addition she received her master's degree in psychology and her Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Oklahoma State University.

A specialist in neurocognitive psychology, Gordon is currently focusing on research on investigating effects of context letter perception. The project is a continuation of her two-year postdoctoral research which was done in collaboration with James L. McClelland, Ph.D. at Carnegie Mellon University.

## This month in the Beacon History

### October

#### Headlines

1937- "Student Enrollment Reaches New High" Total 809

1942- "Beacon issued Monthly Due to Cut in Budget"

1968- "Ella Fitzgerald Swings her way onto Campus"

1970- "Students Protest Morals Investigation"

1974- "WPC Skydivers compete in National Championship"

1983- "Lot 6, it's a hike"

1987- "Admissions office relocating again"

1991- "Wayne hall gets occupancy certificate"

1993- "Students rally for women's rights"

## Corrections

-In an October 10 interview with SGA President Lorraine Doumato, Ms. Doumato's name was inadvertently spelled wrong.

-In the same article, the reporter responsible for the interview, Brenda Sanabria, was inadvertently left off.

-In the October 10 article that accompanied the special Homecoming section, the float "God Loves You this Much" was incorrectly credited to Catholic Campus Ministries instead of the Christian Fellow-

ship.

-Due to a layout error, the address of the WPC Women's center was cut from an article entitled "Lectures Highlight Rape Awareness." The Women's Center is located in the Student Center Room 214.

-The credit line beneath the picture accompanying an October 10 article entitled "19th Annual Press Day a Success," incorrectly identified Jeanne Nutter as Tina Leshner and vice-versa.

## THE ELECTION COMMITTEE CONGRATULATES THE NEWLY ELECTED SGA MEMBERS.

### FRESHMAN CLASS

President

Michael Pezzillo

Vice-President

Nadia Sohan

Treasurer

Jeannie Robles

Secretary

Jasmine Lopez

### JUNIOR CLASS

Vice President

Richard 'Sam' Ortiz

### SENIOR CLASS

Secretary

Kim 'Khemi'

Freeman

Treasurer

Tyhesha White

### SCHOOL OF ARTS AND

### COMMUNICATIONS

Kim Cristiano

Jennifer Wolak

### CLUB B REPRESENTATIVE

Sheila Etienne

Ronald Thompson

Thaddeus Krupo

Anthony Kroposky

Jamie Summers

The Committee hopes all Voters enjoy their FREE Highlighter. See you in April.



# Profile: Student Government Association

By Brenda Sanabria  
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered where the money from your Student Activity Fee goes? Have you ever asked who represents your concerns to the administration? The answer is the Student Government Association.

Located in the Student Center room 330, the SGA is open for business five days a week. Among other things, the SGA is the organization responsible for many of the cultural and social activities hosted here on campus. While originally established to provide representation of student concerns, the SGA has evolved to provide guidance and support to the many clubs and student organizations as well as supervising and supporting the class and school officers.

The SGA consists of three separate bodies with the Legislature being the largest. The Legislature is overseen by the Executive Board. The Executive Board is made up of President Lorraine Doumato, Executive Vice President Jennifer D'Amelio, Vice President Al-

fonso Pardo and Treasurer Edward Simpkins. The job of overseeing and setting regulations by which the SGA is run is handled by the Executive Board.

It is then the job of the various Legislature members to coordinate and supervise the activities of the standing committees of SGA. It is through these two organizations that student concerns are voiced.

Doumato stated, "The two words that best sum up my involvement in the SGA are stressful yet fun."

As Executive Vice President, D'Amelio's job is to assist the president in the general administration of association affairs and chairing club presidents' meetings.

All the club presidents report to D'Amelio and she stated, "The touchy part of the job has been dealing with the club presidents. Four or five clubs have already been deactivated because they failed to report to me."

Simpkins responsibilities include planning the disbursement of the student activity fees along with making semi-annual reports to Legislature

regarding the financial situation of all accounts.

"Serving on Legislature has interfered a little with my social life but it's definitely gotten me more involved. That energy carries over into my schoolwork," stated Simpkins.

The remainder of SGA is composed of the class officers, club interest representatives and school representatives.

Sophomore class president and Board of Trustees Student rep. Alex Malino stated, "The best part is when we get together and accomplish what we set out to do." As with other class presidents, Malino's jobs include presiding over class meetings and attending all of the meetings held by SGA's Executive Board.

For those of you who would like to have an input as to how student fees are spent or what the SGA does, elections are held in bi-annually during October and April. For general membership, one only has to be a student who has paid the activity fee.

--Bobi Lee Messer contributed to this story.



SGA members exercise right to vote.

## SGA to vote on USNJ

FROM USNJ PAGE 1

Passaic County Community College join may be a struggle, and Montclair State may join two years from now.

Delia Sosa told the Board that too much emphasis is placed on the number of actual colleges that have agreed to join USNJ. Instead, she feels that the focus should be placed on the fact that USNJ links various SGA's and forms a union, which allows WPC to have its voice and concerns heard in Trenton.

"This money is vital to your (students') future," she said.

Berger said the bottom line "is that USNJ is still fighting -- we are just lobbying someone different."

Berger declined an interview request by the **Beacon**, and directed questions toward Guerrieri.

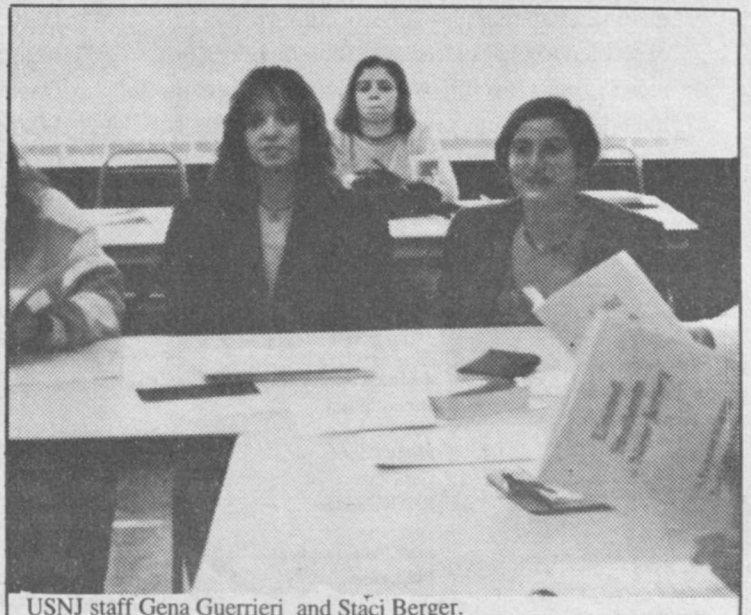
Guerrieri said she hopes

students at WPC understand what USNJ does, and thinks that "students get sidetracked on what a large organization we are."

She also said she hopes WPC students will continue to support the organization as they have for the past two years, and that to lose their membership would hurt USNJ.

"The new commission is less attuned to students' needs than the previous Board, so we need to work harder," she said.

According to Lorraine Doumato, SGA president, the SGA will take a vote on whether to join USNJ as soon as a Legislative Board member brings the matter to the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee hears funding requests. According to Pardo, no member has showed any interest yet, and he can't predict how soon it will occur.



USNJ staff Gena Guerrieri and Staci Berger.

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- **OCT. 20 JOEY KOLA**

- **OCT. 27 JOHN RIZZO**

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## EDITORIAL

## Is there a doctor in the house?

By John F. Gillick

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The fact is, once in a while, we all get sick. Whether it be a head cold, walking pneumonia, or the Bubonic plague, you can relax and sleep well at night knowing one thing: it is an upper respiratory infection. To the nurses and the resident doctor on campus, this is a blanket statement to be used to narrow down everything from the sniffles to full-blown gonorrhea. Don't worry folks, if you've just sneezed up a lung, amoxicillin will clear that right up for you. What did you say? You have a tumor on your neck the size of an ottoman? Relax, it's nothing that a little sudafed and a couple of cough drops won't take care of.

Yes, I know I've taken to ranting, but there are some legitimate beefs hidden underneath my maniacal raving. Let's say your roommate has managed to devour a decent portion of your eyebrow in a fight over that last beer in the fridge; fact still remains that it's now 10 minutes after noon and nurses can do nothing but cheer you on as you make a bloody run for Wayne General.

Rumor has it that we have a resident doctor,



who is more than willing to help us through these everyday traumas from 8 a.m. until noon. You might as well catch a ride from Sasquatch. I've tested this theory and I've never seen him in before 9:30, and come 11:45 he's playing the back nine. That leads me to my next beef. In the history of my life I have never seen a college student up by 9 a.m. unless he was already seriously medicated (unless he had work; *whatever*). And

take it from a fool who knows, when it's noon and you have a serious hangover, you want *drugs*, and we're talking big league pharmaceuticals, not a couple of aspirin and a half-baked smile from a nurse who's probably underpaid and would rather be doing anything other than smelling your beer breath.

Granted, it is probably not their fault. The poor doctor is probably getting paid the same as if he were selling oranges on a street corner in East L.A., so who could blame him for not wasting his energy. But if someone were really sick, sorry, but that someone is in some really serious doo-doo. And who could blame the nurses; would you want to be surrounded by sick people who do nothing but complain? (Yeah, didn't think so.)

Bottom line: if the school is going to go so far as to provide students with health services, do it right. Don't waste the money, time, and effort by half-assing it. It does the students little good, and that undermines the whole idea. A little doesn't always go a long way, and I think most students would agree: do it or don't, but don't waste our money on appearances.

## LETTERS

## USNJ Director charges misrepresentation

Editor, *The Beacon*:

I am writing in response to an article printed in the September 19, 1994 issue of *the Beacon* in which I was severely misrepresented.

According to the article, I claim that United Students of New Jersey, the state student association, no longer lobbies on behalf of students. Nothing could be further from the truth. Unfortunately, this mischaracterization has led to much confusion; so please allow me to explain.

USNJ has always lobbied and I, as an employee of the board of directors, am in no position to change that mission, nor would I. The misunderstanding may have occurred when I explained to the reporter that lobbying does not merely mean meeting with officials in Trenton. It includes registering students to vote, helping students organize letter-writing campaign and phone-

ins to their legislators, as well as educating students about the issues that affect them. Under the law, and under USNJ's practice, such activities constitute lobbying.

The reason I raised all of USNJ's activities was in response to the reporter's question, "Now that there is no Department of Higher Education, why do students need USNJ?" The position that the DHE and state Board of Higher Education were USNJ's main targets is simply incorrect, although it is currently being advanced by a few misinformed members of the WPC Student Governing Association. In any state government, the Legislature and the Governor make all of the budget decisions and legislative actions that affect students' lives while administrative bodies like the DHE and BHE merely created policy recommendations and some funding guidelines. When WPC SGA members testified last year, they did so to a number of legislative committees. When Daniel Cimmino and Alex Malino of last year's SGA participated in a statewide press conference, they did so in front of the State House, not the

DHE building. And when a busload of WPC students rallied in Trenton, they were on the State House steps, not those of the DHE building.

On behalf of the WPC SGA and student government at other community and state colleges and public universities, USNJ participated in the fight to keep the BHE and DHE. Those bodies have been replaced by a presidents' council and a commission on higher education. In case the point was not clear in the article, USNJ will treat them as we treated the DHE and BHE, as policy recommending bodies who need to hear from students on regular basis. However, the legislature still holds most of the power in higher education and, unless the Board changes the mission of the organization, USNJ continue to hold legislators accountable to students on our issues.

I regret the confusion this has caused and appreciate the opportunity to set the record straight. If anything has changed in the work that USNJ does, it is that our fight has become critical. Funding recommendations, especially for financial aid, are dangerously low and our schools have

## The Beacon

Founded in 1936

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# LETTERS

been told not to expect another penny from Governor Whitman. We have no option but to fight for the right of students to attend New Jersey's colleges and universities...DHE or no DHE!

Sincerely,

Staci Berger  
Executive Director

[Ed. note: *The Beacon*, its editorial staff, and I stand behind Ms. Sanabria and her reporting on the article in question. Her notes were reviewed and the quotes are taken verbatim from Ms. Berger. Any misunderstandings or misrepresentations caused by Ms. Berger, her stands, or her quotes are no fault of either *The Beacon* nor its staff. Jack Gillick, editor in chief]

## Attn: all WPC Frisbee Historians

Editor, *The Beacon*:

I am currently conducting research for a new book on the History and Birthplace of Frisbee playing. (Ultimate Frisbee is being considered as a demonstration sport for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, GA.)

I needed to rediscover early Frisbee games, artifacts, competitions, and published results. Did any Frisbee clubs or associations exist? Does anyone have an old newspaper clipping or photograph? I especially need samples of Frisbee Pie Pans with Pie

Case, the Scalo flying disc, Wham-O Pluto Platters with packaging, and any early examples of flying disc-type objects. (I will reimburse expenses, etc.)

I would like to invite anyone with early (PRE-1965) Frisbee information to please contact me and become part of the process. I will inform everyone involved with this Frisbee research of my final conclusions. Thank you and Smooth Flights!

Victor Malalfronte  
The Original World Frisbee Champion-1974  
P.O.Box 4020-002  
Alameda, CA 94501  
510-814-9639

## Beware of strangers bearing gifts ?!

Editor, *The Beacon*,

Did you ever apply for a credit card via one of the tables displayed in the Student Center or Wayne Hall? Well, if you didn't, I did, and it was a true learning experience.

When I visited the college center for the first time, I observed various credit agencies trying to persuade students to fill out applications for credit cards. I was bothered occasionally by various representatives who were offering free gifts to those who just filled out the credit applications, but I never gave in. This is because I really did not need another bill to worry about every month -- until one day, I finally gave in!

I figured that I would create a credit history of George R. Meirose (preferably a favorable one). It is

certainly not hard to find one of these agencies, especially if you hang around the game room much. Besides, they were giving away high quality blank cassette tapes for just applying (just what I need to copy my sister's Pearl Jam tape). So, I filled out the application and gave them a photocopy of my school identification and took my free gift.

It was about a month later that I received a response from the company. I was really enthused until I opened the letter. The company wanted to give me a credit all right, but only if I invested \$300 in one of their certificate of deposit (CD) accounts. I was completely infuriated by the audacity of this company to waste my time. Offering no annual fee and a free gift was a great incentive for me to apply, but trying to deceive me into investing \$300 in a CD is a shameful act. Especially when CD interest rates earned just about the same as a savings account at that time. If I had to invest \$300, I would have called my broker.

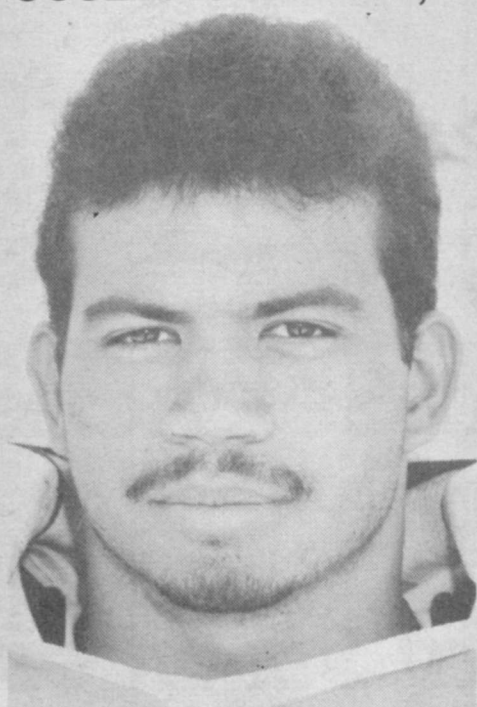
What the credit company tried to do was to tie up \$300 of my money for collateral, as well as for investing in other securities to profit the company in the meantime. If I were to skip a payment for a month, while using their credit card with a \$300 limit, I would be charged with a high-interest payment. That's more money the company sucks out of my wallet.

It is a disappointment that such companies are allowed to operate on campus, but I guess it is just a sign of the times. The next time you apply for a credit card, be sure to venture beyond the free gifts and the waived annual fee and look for hidden costs and obligations you may have to endure.

George R. Meirose

## Help Us, Help Jose

JOSE RODRIGUEZ, A FORMER WPC VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYER, CHEERLEADER AND DECEMBER 1993 GRADUATE, WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN A CAR ACCIDENT ON AUGUST 8, 1994. AFTER NEARLY TWO MONTHS OF HOSPITALIZATION JOSE WAS FINALLY RELEASED FROM UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL IN NEWARK ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994. DUE TO THE LENGTH OF HIS STAY AND THE SEVERITY OF HIS INJURIES HE HAS ACCUMULATED EXORBITANT MEDICAL EXPENSES.



WE, THE STUDENT BODY OF WPC, WOULD LIKE YOUR HELP IN OUR EFFORTS TO MAKE JOSE'S RECOVERY AS QUICK AND EASY AS POSSIBLE. WE WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE ANY DONATION THAT YOU COULD MAKE ON JOSE'S BEHALF.



# Red Hawk aerials pelt Pioneer defense

FROM GOLDEN PAGE 16

Evans collided on a handoff at the WPC eight-yard line, causing a fumble. Montclair defensive lineman Chris Belcove recovered the ball.

Rolls caught a Cooney pass two downs later to give Montclair a 22-10 lead.

WPC cut the gap to 22-17 on its next possession when Dave Ryerson received a 27-yard pass from Golden for a touchdown.

But the Red Hawks added a touchdown with three minutes left in the third quarter on a Wells goal line run and extended their lead to 33-17 with a Rubinetti 30-yard field goal 3:19 into the fourth quarter.

The Pioneers, relying mostly on the running of Evans and Ryerson, led an 11-down drive which ended in Evans'

one-yard TD and a Golden two-point conversion.

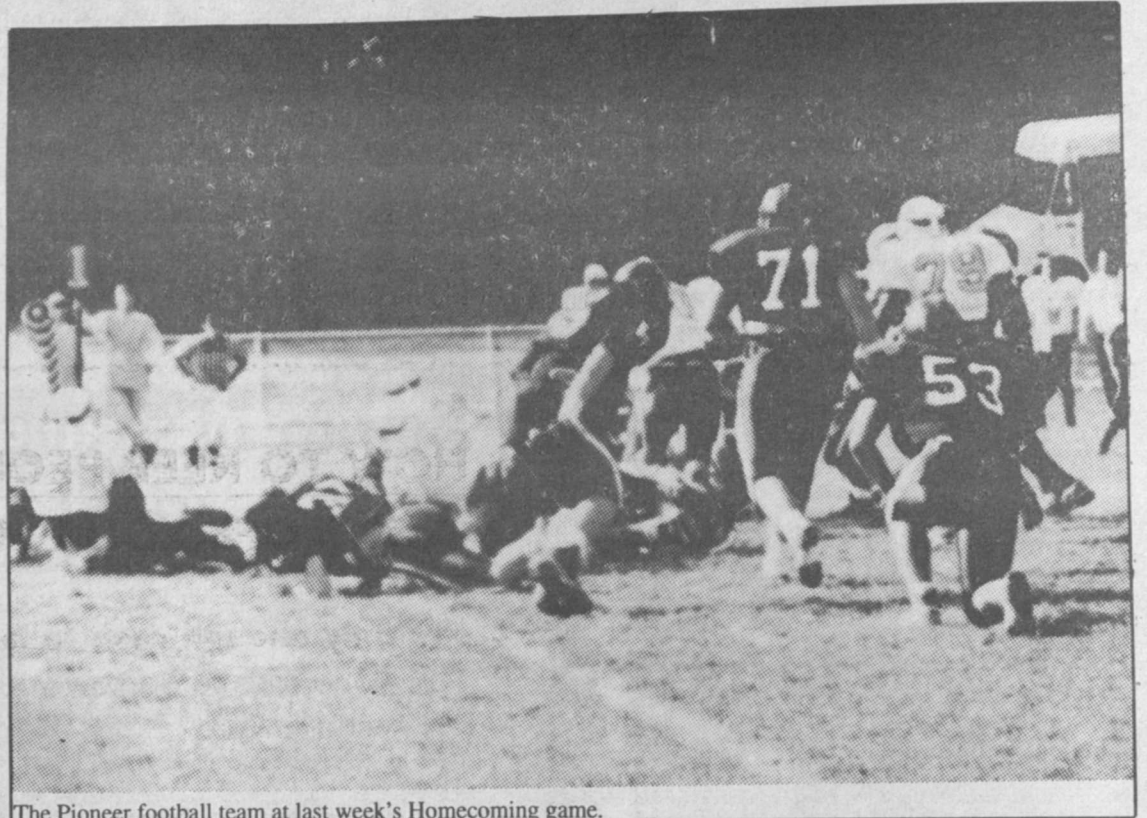
The 33-25 score became final, however, as the Pioneers lost four yards in four straight downs and as Golden's pass on their final possession was intercepted by sophomore safety Adam Lach with 45 seconds left on the clock.

"We could have made up eight points in the fourth quarter," said Pioneer Head Coach Gerry Gallagher. "We made some great plays, but not enough of them."

The Pioneers travel to Worcester Polytechnical Institute Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

## CORRECTION

In last week's football article, Dave Ryerson was misquoted due to a mistake in notation. We regret the mistake.



The Pioneer football team at last week's Homecoming game.

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# Grossman has high hopes for Pioneers

By Jeremy Singer

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

According to WPC soccer star Adam Grossman, the key to the team's success in the future is unity among the players.

"This is a new mix of players, and we just came together this year. We're just starting to play together," said the sophomore forward, who transferred to WPC this year from Middlesex County College. "It's too bad the season is coming to an end. We stick together well."

Grossman has done more for the Pioneers this year than compile a team-high five goals with three assists (through Friday's action). He's become an emotional leader who has helped to keep his teammates' spirits up through this 4-9 season.

"All through high school, I was a leader, and my team always won," he said. "I like to see everyone enjoying playing soccer. If it's a chore to play soccer, you're not going to play well."

For Grossman, possibly

the biggest difference between high school and college is team success. His Monroe High School team won the Greater Middlesex County Championship when he was a sophomore, and the worst season they had was 9-7, when he was a junior.

But Grossman says that it's just a matter of time before the WPC team, which is made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, starts winning games consistently.

"Every day we go out and practice so we can become one of the best teams in the nation," he said. "With the players we have here, we can become a national power."

Rising to the top will be tough in the awesome New Jersey Athletic Conference. So far this year, the Pioneers have lost tough decisions to conference rivals Kean College, Trenton State College and Rowan College, just to name a few, all of which are nationally ranked.

"It's a tough transition, but I do realize that it takes time,"

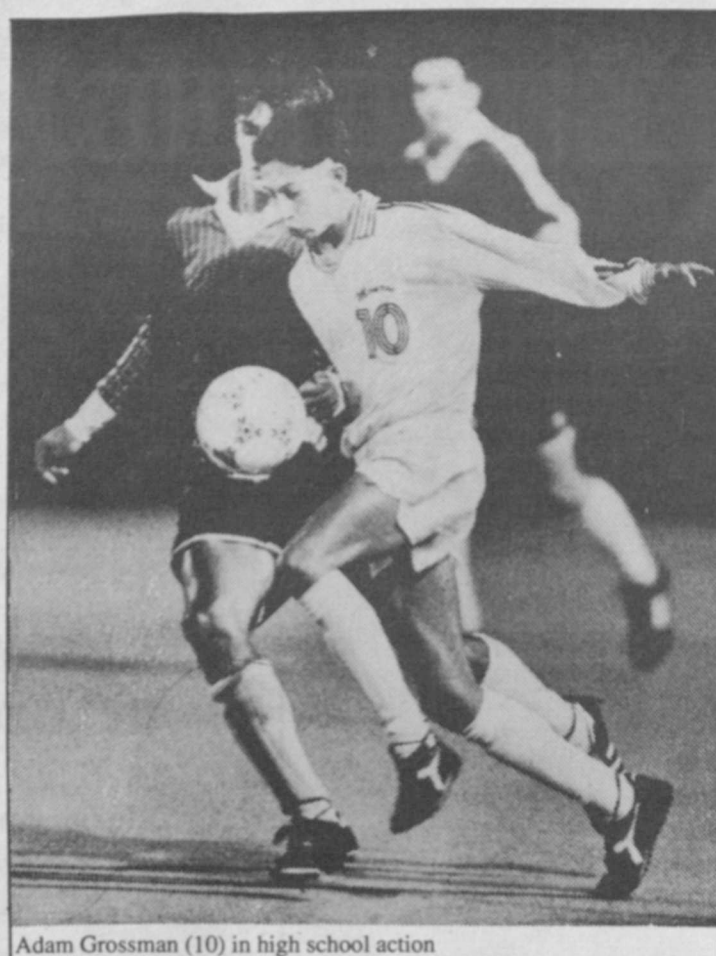
said Grossman. "I didn't expect all the competition to be as good as it is here, but I realize that we're young, and if we stick together, good things are going to happen."

One thing that may help the future success of the team a field on campus which can be used exclusively for soccer, Grossman said. Both the men's and women's soccer teams currently share the decaying Wightman Field with the football team.

The soccer team has met with President Arnold Speert to discuss the possibility of having a soccer field built on campus.

"Three different sports teams should not use the same field. Now that we have players to play with the best teams in the country, we need our own facility," said Grossman. "(Speert) is very interested, and he would like to help. We'll meet with him again in a month and see what progress has been made."

Wherever the WPC team



Adam Grossman (10) in high school action

winds up playing in the future, Grossman will feel at home if he is on a soccer field. He comes from a family that loves to play soccer, and he began playing when he was five. He made varsity as a freshman at Monroe High School, and soon achieved greatness there, making All-State and being named team MVP his junior and se-

nior years. When he was a senior, he led the GMC with 24 assists and was named to first team, All-Conference.

Grossman is proud of his past accomplishments, but he would like to center on the present, where he feels he has a job to do.

"I'd like to help build a

SEE GROSSMAN PAGE 13

## Lecture

### Orthodox Islam on College Campuses As Salaam Alaikum

**Imam Wallace Deen Mohammed**

MUSLIM AMERICAN SPOKESMAN FOR HUMAN SALVATION

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1994**

**6:00 pm-Doors Open at 5:00 pm**

**Shea Auditorium-William Paterson College**

**Admission: FREE**

WPC Students/Staffs with I.D.--2 tickets per person, Non-WPC/Public--1 ticket per person  
Ticket Distribution will take place at the Student Center Information Desk on: October 12, 13, 14 to WPC ONLY  
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Last day of tickets distribution will be on: Wednesday, October 19, at 3:00 pm

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# Defense keeps rivals scoreless

FROM SOCCER PAGE 16

play of their defense.

"Our defense is very underrated; without them we wouldn't be doing as well as we are," she said. "For a good offense, you first need good defense to back you up."

Victim number two was FDU-Madison on Tuesday night, again at Wightman Field.

Sharkey opened the scoring seven minutes into the match, scoring on a shot assist-

ed by Tara Cunningham to the upper-right post. Sharkey wasted no time scoring her second goal of the game just one minute later to give the Pioneers a 2-0 lead.

Midfielder Linda Axtell scored her sixth goal of the year with five minutes left in the first half to give WPC a 3-0 lead halftime advantage.

Halftime did not weaken the Lady Pioneers' offensive attack; they combined for six

more goals in the second half. In a span of six minutes, WPC

**"The girls came together and jelled very well." -Woods**

scored three goals. The first came from Sharkey, who

scored her third goal of the game with 38 minutes left in the half.

Marz then scored at the 36-minute mark, assisted by Michele Huizing, to give the Pioneers a 5-0 lead. Axtell netted her second goal of the game two minutes later to give WPC a 6-0 lead.

FDU managed to muster up a little offense in the second half, but were no match for the Pioneer defense led by Amer-

man, Kristin Zack, and Howe.

Marz then scored her second goal of the game at the 26-minute mark to make her total nine goals on the season and to put the game out of reach for FDU. Sharkey booted in her fourth goal of the game and Zack finished out WPC's scoring binge with her first goal of the season.

Head Coach Brian Woods is happy to see that this team is playing better than expected at the beginning of the season.

"The girls came together and jelled very well," Woods said. "You don't usually see that until mid-season; our girls came together in the first couple of weeks."

The true test for the Lady Pioneers comes Monday night, October 17, at Wightman Field against NJAC rival Richard Stockton College. A win would give the Lady Pioneers sole possession of second place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

## Player looks ahead

FROM GROSSMAN PAGE 12

winning program here," he said. "I want to finish at .500 this year and make the NCAA tournament this year."

Grossman seems somewhat undecided about his future. He doesn't have a major, but he's thinking about going into law enforcement and possibly following in the footsteps of his father, who is a retired police officer.

"Maybe I'll go into the Secret Service or something," said Adam. "I don't want to sit behind a desk. I want to do something exciting."

Right now, Grossman is one of the most exciting young players in the NJAC. And if things go the way he says they will, the entire team will be not only exciting, but also feared by opponents in the not-too-distant future.

"In time, we're going to turn some heads," he said. "Teams are starting to give us respect, but I don't like to worry about what other teams think of us because what we do on the field is what counts."

"It doesn't feel good to lose, but I swallow it because I know that next year, things will be different."

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# Field hockey on a roller coaster

By Tom Stevens

SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

This week was an emotional roller coaster ride for the WPC field hockey team. The girls went 1-2, losing to Trenton State College last Saturday, coming back with a victory over Rowan College on Tuesday, then losing to Muhlenberg College on Thursday.

The Pioneers lost 9-1 in Trenton on October 8. Coach Valerie Fannelle feels that it had a lot to do with the turf.

"It turns into a different game on turf," she said. "It's a lot faster and the ball is hit a lot harder at you. It's a big adjustment for a team (WPC) that usually plays on grass. We were really effected by how fast the pace was."

The Pioneers knew going into the Trenton game that they would have a difficult time playing them. Not only was the playing surface a factor, but so was the memory of the 7-0

loss to Trenton at home on Sept. 21.

"Our goal going into this game was to score against Trenton on turf," said Fannelle.

WPC accomplished that goal as Colleen Schlereth nailed one home, dealing Trenton its first goal allowed in league play, and only the third against them all season.

"Even though it was a bad loss for us, we came off the field knowing we had scored against them, and that was big for us."

After falling to 5-7 on the season, the Pioneers came back on October 11 and played strongly in a 2-1 overtime win over Rowan.

"This was a big plus," Fannelle said. "I think it was probably our biggest win of the season and it felt really good to beat someone ranked in the top ten of our division."

Rowan was listed at number nine in the country at that time.



Tracy Smith netted both goals for the Pioneers. Her second one, which decided the outcome of the contest, came five minutes into overtime.

"The ball was hit to (defenseman) Alicia Shutz," Fannelle said, describing the winning play. "Alicia took the shot and it hit the post and Tracy got the rebound and put it in."

"This was the game that we played the best as a team. As a whole, we finally put it all together and gave it 110 percent," she said.

The Lady Pioneers were beaten 5-1 in the first meeting on September 24 in Rowan, which makes last Tuesday's victory sweeter for the team and the coaches.

After inching ever so closer to .500, the Lady Pioneers suffered a 4-1 defeat to Muhlenberg on October 13 at home to fall to 6-8.

Dawn Willever scored the only goal for the Pioneers 9:45 into the first half. The score stood at 1-0 at halftime. But in the second half, after Muhlenberg tied the score, the game became a struggle for WPC.

"We started getting a little frustrated," said Fannelle. "The communication broke down and we weren't passing well. I guess we started getting frustrated after they scored and we couldn't get back into it. We were just very emotional. We played well throughout the

whole first half, but in the second half we got a little down and we couldn't pick ourselves back up."

WPC may not afford to lose another game this year if they want to make the playoffs.

"We can still finish 10-8," said Fannelle. "We should still have a chance in some post-season play."

The last four games of the regular season are at Kean College, scheduled to be played this past Saturday, home against Montclair State College Wednesday, home against Delaware Valley on Oct. 22, and away at Manhattanville on Oct. 26. Kean and Montclair are NJAC match-ups for WPC.

"We'd really like to finish .500 in the conference," said Fannelle, "but all four games are important ones that we need to win."

The Lady Pioneers are currently 2-4 in the NJAC.

"We'll do very well if the intensity level is up, and if we play together as a team I think we should do fine."



## H.S. x-country run debuts on campus

By Jeremy Singer

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

When Ralph LaMonica took over as WPC track and cross-country coach this past fall, there wasn't much of a track-and-field team at all.

Not only were both the men's and women's cross-country teams short of runners, they didn't even have uniforms. The school's field program had been all but terminated, and the track recruiting program was almost nonexistent.

"My goal this year was to get us organized," said LaMonica. "Any improvement from here comes from recruiting. We have to start from scratch."

So LaMonica organized a long-distance running meet of high school athletes, held Saturday at WPC. Track teams from John F. Kennedy High School in Paterson, Shore Regional High School in Ocean County, DePaul High School in Wayne, Parsippany High School and Cedar Grove High School sent runners to the meet, which LaMonica plans to hold again next year.

"The schools that did compete assured me not only that

they would return, but that they would talk to other coaches about coming next year."

LaMonica gave out WPC brochures and refreshments to the high school athletes before the meet. He also gave out various awards, including everything from plaques to WPC t-shirts, to the meet's top performers. All participants received medals.

LaMonica said many student runners expressed interest in the WPC track program after the meet, including one girl who apparently told LaMonica that she would like to attend WPC.

"In our conference, there are two very good programs: Rowan and Trenton State," said LaMonica. "When I came here, there were two girls returning from last year's team, and that was it. We have to get distance runners into this school."

LaMonica hired movement science professor Serge Von Duvillard, a former track-and-field coach at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and the University of Southern California (USC) as well as a former runner for the German National Team, as an

assistant coach to help get the school's field program back off the ground.

"Now, we can say we have the finest field coach in the area," said LaMonica. "I've talked to some other coaches who want to know if they can send some of their players over once a week just to listen to him."

Having great teachers like Von Duvillard and Janet Pagan, the staff's other assistant, will give the track-and-field program a much-needed boost.

The Pioneers will also be helped if the school's decaying track is replaced.

"Most high schools have better track facilities than us," said LaMonica. "If we can get the field to the level it has to be at, we can be very competitive."

The track-and-field and cross-country teams are currently recruiting athletes, mainly women to fill out the under-filled women's roster. Interested WPC students can call LaMonica at home at 785-8516 or in his office at 595-2750.



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## Personals

**Sue**--You are the best roommate one could have in the life time. Thanks. **Love, Jamie.**

**Mystical Eight**--Hang in there. We'll get out of here alive. **Love, Jamie.**

**Drew**--I love you and thank you for being there for me. Good luck with your BARD!!!

Just don't kill any German pawnshop guys. **Love, Toky**

**To the brothers of BPE**--had a great time doing floatbuilding with you! **Love, the Angels**

**BZP Cheryl**--Great job with all your work on the float! **Love, the Angels**

**Lisa(ASA Associate)**--Congrats! Keep up your attitude of excellence! I know you can do it! **Love, Stacey (ASA)**

**Dana(ASA Associate)**--Congrats on your bid and presidency! Always remember I am here for you! **Love in ASA,**

**Christine**

**Amy V(ASA)**--You are a great roommate & a terrific friend, thanks for putting up with me!

**Love Pratti(ASA)**

**ASA sisters**--Thank you for all your love & support! I knew I could count on you. **Love, Pratti(ASA)**

**Colleen(ASA Associate)**--Congradulations on your bid! Good Luck! I know you can do it! I love you!**Love, Missy (ASA)**

**ANNE**--You are the only one for me. You are my one and only. I am yours for the taking. You make a difference in my life. God has blessed me the day I met you.

**HAPPY ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY!!!**--Here's to another one. I love you a lot. Mahal Kita. Wo Hay Ni. Yo te amo mucho.

**Christie(AST Associate)**--I am so happy to be your big. Be strong and make me proud! I know you will! **Love your big sister, Kristine(AST)**

**Mara(AST Associate)**--I'm honored that you picked me to be your big. Keep up the good

work. I know you'll make me proud. **Love your big, Mandy(AST)**

**Vanessa(AST Associate)**--I'm very happy to be your big sister. Be strong, I know you can do it! **Love your big, Jennifer(AST)**

**To my little Sally**--Welcome to our family. Hold your head up high and keep smiling.**Love your big, Nicole(DPhiE)**

**To my little Kristine**--Keep up the good work. I'm behind you 100%. Love ya! **Love your big, Trisha(DPhiE)**

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# The Beacon Sports

October 17, 1994. William Paterson College

## Ground attack fails to save WPC

By Walter Elliott  
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC football team lost a battle of rushing versus passing, 33-25 to Montclair State University Saturday night at Montclair.

The Pioneers ran for 309 yards, led by quarterback Jamie Golden and fullback Andre Evans, who rushed for 105 yards apiece. Montclair was held to just 143 yards on the ground.

The Red Hawks largely prevailed, however, by taking to the air. Freshman quarterback Brian Cooney threw three touchdown passes in the first half and passed for 241 yards in the game.

Golden, by comparison, passed for just 103 yards. That,

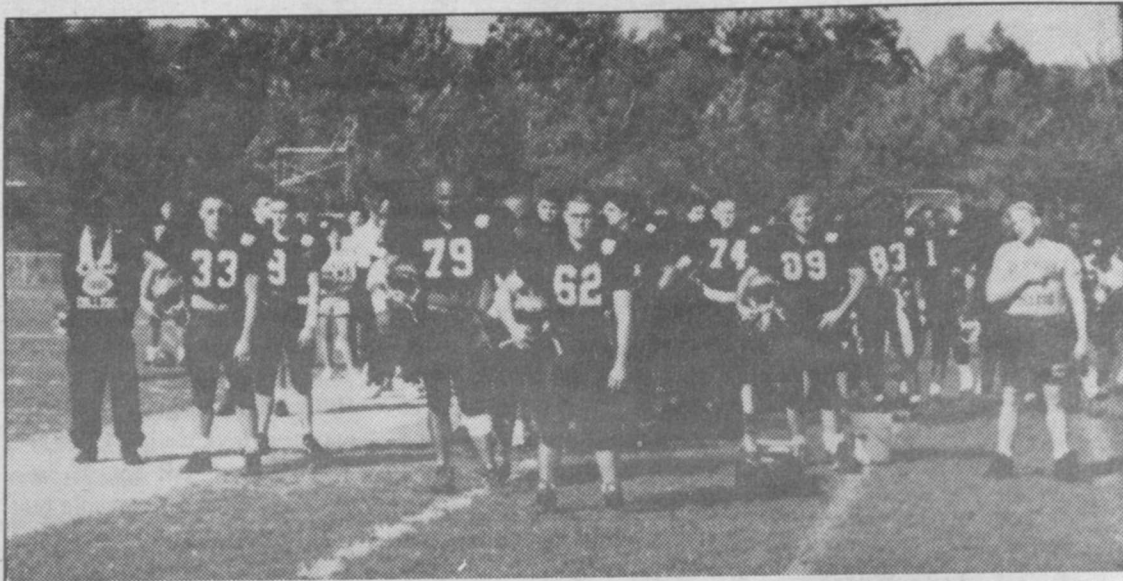
combined with five WPC turnovers, three of which Montclair converted into scores, brought the Pioneers to a 1-5 (1-2 NJAC) season record.

Montclair took control of its Homecoming game on the opening possession on Scott Rubinetti's 33-yard field goal.

WPC tied the game 9:33 into the second quarter on Mark Hazen's 24-yard field goal five plays after taking advantage of a bad Montclair punt return.

The Red Hawks fired back three plays later on a Tyrone Rolls 70-yard TD sprint off a short pass from Cooney.

Pioneer defensive tackle Len Zdanowicz stripped the ball from Montclair runner A.J. Wells late in the half and re-



The Pioneer football team at last week's Homecoming game.

turned it 13 yards for a touchdown to tie the score at 10.

Montclair's Cooney responded with a five-play, 42-second aerial act that ended

with a 31-yard connection to Tremaine Wimberly to put the Red Hawks ahead 16-10 by the half.

The fast pace continued

into the second half, but at the Pioneers' expense.

On the first play of the third quarter, Golden and

SEE **GOLDEN** PAGE 10

## Lady Pioneers have shutout week



Midfielder Helen Cheng (5) on the attack in a recent night game.

By JoAnne Mabes  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

After the WPC womens soccer team's dramatic double-overtime loss 1-0 to NJAC rival Ramapo College last Saturday, the Lady Pioneers won consecutive shutouts this past week at Wightman field.

The first team to fall victim to WPC was Manhattanville College. The teams played a scoreless tie until 17:09 remaining in the first half when Rebecca Amerman scored on a pass from Maureen

Marz to give the Lady Pioneers a halftime lead.

That was all the Lady Pioneers needed as Linda Axtell scored on a pass from Eileen Sharkey just six minutes gone in the second half. Marz got back into the action just seven minutes later, scoring her seventh goal of the year to put the pioneers up 3-0 with 32 minutes left to play the game.

Amy Lasher sealed the victory for the Lady Pioneers by scoring her first goal of the season with 17:23 left in the game.

Shelby Howe notched her fourth shutout of the year, playing a stubborn game in goal by deflecting 25 shots.

Midfielder Tara Cunningham credits the team's success to their hard work.

"We are winning because we are playing with our hearts, all our hard work and determination comes from the heart; we all give 100 percent," she said.

Co-Captain Marz feels that most of the Lady Pioneers' success this season is due to the

SEE **SOCCER** PAGE 13

Oct. 17-23.

### Pioneer Sports Weekly Planner

Bold=Home

	Cross Country	Field Hockey	Football	Men's Soccer	Women's Soccer	Volleyball
Mon					<b>STOCKTON ST., 7p.m.</b>	
Tues		<b>ROWAN, 4 p.m.</b>				Ramapo, 7 p.m.
Wed				<b>STEVENS TECH, 7 p.m.</b>		
Thurs		<b>MUHLNB'G, 4 p.m.</b>			Mount St. Mary, 7 p.m.	CSI, Lehman; 6 p.m.
Fri						
Sat	Gothic Invitn'l, 9 a.m.	Kean, 1 p.m.	Worcest'r Poly. 1:30 p.m.		SUNY New Paltz, 11:30	Centnry, Old Westbry 1 p.m.
Sun						



# THE INSIDER



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# MORE ALTERNATIVE

By Paul Fucito  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

## Jesus & Mary Chain *Stoned And Dethroned* (American)

Since 1985, brothers William and Jim Reid have created an international following centered around their distorted electric guitars and driving rhythms. With the release of their new album *Stoned & Dethroned*, they have turned down their amplifiers to create a 60's style folk-pop sound. This new, semi-acoustic sound is a radical direction change following the success of their last album *Honey's Dead*, which was the highlight of their trademark sound.

Even though the Reids have taken a new musical direction, loyal fans can rest knowing that the new album is still pure **Jesus & Mary Chain** in every respect. The brothers have focused on bringing out the melodies and vocals, which could barely be heard above the guitars on previous albums. Just think of this album as a semi-unplugged *Honey's Dead*, with lyrics you can actually hear.

*Stoned & Dethroned* contains 17 brief, yet beautifully satisfying, songs. The current single, "Sometimes Always," is a duet featuring Hope Sandoval, lead singer of **Mazzy Star**. There are plenty of other great songs to choose from including: "Girlfriend," "She," "You've Been a Friend," and "Feeling Lucky." The song "Come On" is featured on the

soundtrack for the upcoming film *Love & a .45*. In addition, a non-album track, "Snakedriver" can be found on the soundtrack to *The Crow*.

Listening to the new **Jesus & Mary Chain** and I admit to being slightly dethroned when I heard the new single, since I had nearly worn out my copy of their last album. However, it didn't take long for me to accept the new album with a very satisfying grin.

*Stoned & Dethroned* is another step in the right direction for the Reid brothers. Their musical and lyrical talents, traditionally overshadowed by the buzzing distortion of electric guitars, finally have a chance to shine through. This album is a worthy addition to any record collection, alternative or not.



# ASCAP Awards

By Pam Ritter  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

WPC professors Donald Fornuto, Reynold Weidenaar, and Hugh Aitken, have been named 1994-95 award recipients by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP).

The ASCAP award, intended to support and promote writers of serious work, is given once a year. Decisions are based upon the sole value of each writer's catalog of original music compositions in addition to recent performances of those pieces.

Fornuto, professor emeritus of music and ASCAP award recipient for 12 years, has composed a number of choral and instrumental works and has accompanied many renowned vocalists in performances of his compositions. Fornuto's "Adirondack Landscapes," written for piano, clarinet, percussion, and electronic tape, has been performed not only at WPC, but also at New York University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Rowan College.

"I'm pleased that ASCAP, which generally gives its support to popular music, gives to classical as well," exclaims Fornuto.

Fornuto is an active member of the Music Educators National Conference, the National Association of Jazz Educators, and the Composers Guild of New Jersey.

Reynold Weidenaar, professor of the communication department, is a specialist in video and electronic music, combining projected video with music on tape and live accompaniment. Weidenaar has received the ASCAP award since 1980 and states, "It's a very nice honor."

Weidenaar's first concert video, "Love of Line, of Light and Shadow: The Brooklyn Bridge," was a grand prize winner at the Tokyo Video Festival in 1983. "The Brooklyn Bridge" includes clarinet accompaniment, color video, and electronic sound.

In addition to "The Brooklyn Bridge," Weidenaar has produced four concert videos which have received more than 2000 screenings and broadcasts and have been performed live over 300 times. His videos have received the Director's Choice Award, top prizes in the National Video Competition, and a CINE Golden eagle.

Hugh Aitken, music professor, has been recognized by ASCAP for his compositions in the past, which include two operas and an oratorio. Aitken's "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird," written for baritone and three percussionists, was performed recently at WPC. His "One Music as Before," for chorus and organ, was awarded first prize in an international composition hosted by the Florige Vocal de Tours in France.

Aitken, an ASCAP award recipient since 1965, has composed two pieces, "Cantata #40" and "Double Trouble," which will be featured at WPC this fall.

"I'm very grateful for this support, because classical music does not receive the royalties that popular music does," said Fornuto.

"Very often, a composer's music may be very good," said Reynold Weidenaar. "However, it doesn't receive the recognition it deserves. The ASCAP award is meant to acknowledge the value of a serious composer's music. It is nice to be recognized by ASCAP."

# LIVE CLAPTON

Meryle Mahrer Kaplan  
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

"This is really, really, really me. This is my musical identity today, where I've come from and what I mean. Wherever I go in the future will be as a result of this."

The words come from **Eric Clapton**, in an interview about his new album, *From the Cradle*, broadcast on WNEW FM on September 11, 1994.

When Eric Clapton walked on stage Monday night for the last of three New York City shows in his "Nothing but the Blues" tour, he said this "is something I have always wanted to do."

Clapton then proceeded to do just that for two hours of wonderful non-stop music. He didn't spend a lot of time speaking about his feelings about the music and the people who had created it. However, his genuine respect for the music was clear in the way that he played, credited each song, and paid tribute to the musicians by having their pictures projected on the screens flanking the stage.

The radio interview quoted above and the concert program provide a sense of the depth of Eric Clapton's feeling for the blues.

The album was no frivolous change of pace for Clapton but something deeply personal and risky to share his long term, rock-oriented audience. Clapton describes the blues as the "most important music in my life." In remembering the first time he heard Muddy Waters, Clapton says the music "did something to me emotionally and much deeper than I cannot define." Clapton said that when he hears Muddy Waters, "it moves me to the core today, exactly like when I was a small boy."

When Clapton makes brief reference of the "sound of suffering" to risk and drama, it is hard for his fans not to fill in some of the blanks because we are privy to his personal life. However, Clapton's own emphasis focuses on the experience of the music itself. From his place as a famous white, British rock musician, Clapton wants us to know the enduring importance of the blues in his life and in his music. The album and the tour are a "tribute, a way to pay back, emulate, and thank" the musicians he feels he has heard "from the cradle to the grave."

For those of us who have followed Clapton's career -- whether newly discovering **Derek and the Dominoes**, **Cream**, **Blind Faith**, along with Clapton's more recent work -- or for those of us who have grown up with Clapton (I put myself in this category -- sharing in the spanning of adulthoods over the three decades of Clapton's career), any new work by this accomplished musician is welcomed.

For those of us that love the blues and find particular meaning in this music, it is wonderful to have the opportunity to hear that Clapton shares this love. His tribute to Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Elmore James, Ray Charles, Jimmie Rogers, Bessie Smith, Freddie King, and others provides us with a truly significant moment.

To see him playing this tribute live was extraordinary. In describing his current work, Clapton talked about how he sought to "replicate" the music and how "it still sounds like me doing it."

The beauty of the performance comes from Clapton's ability to pay tribute and respect at the same time, particularly through

his longer and longer guitar solos, he makes it sound like him.

Typically accompanied by two back-up guitars and by some combination of piano, drum, harmonica, two saxophones, and a trumpet, Clapton played about 20 songs.

The concert began with an acoustic guitar rendition of Johnson's "Malted Milk," followed by LeRoy Carr's "How Long Blues," where Clapton was accompanied by back-up guitars, washboard, and Chris Stainton's wonderful piano. Clapton quickly turned to electric guitars for the bulk of the show. For me, "Hoochie-Coochie Man," the Willie Dixon song recorded by Muddy Waters was one of the high points of the show with a rendition that far exceeded the performance on the album.

During the second hour of the show, the crowd rose to its feet, song after song as Clapton did what he does best -- absolutely incredible guitar work. The sound, the incredible accomplishment of treating each song as an opportunity for full, intense expression is not something I can put into words.

But the last third of the concert became more and more amazing as Clapton moved through songs including "Blues Before Sunrise," (the Leroy Carr song recorded by Elmore James), "Third Degree," (the Eddie Boyd/Willie Dixon Song), "Sinner's Prayer," (written by Lowell Glenn and Lowell Fulsom), "Motherless Child," "Five Long Years," and Robert Johnson's "Crossroads."

Dan Akroyd and Jimmie Vaughan joined Clapton on stage for the encore number. Akroyd's harmonica solo and his joyous dancing and singing were a fantastic addition to the concert and a joy to watch. Akroyd's introduction however, added to my sense of how wonderful it would have been to have others join in on stage. Although we unfortunately missed almost all of Jimmie Vaughan's 30 minute opening act, his band was much more diverse and it was a pleasure to see and hear the group on stage.

As much as I wanted the group to be expanded, I also wanted to hear Clapton, unplugged and solo, playing the blues. The day after the concert, I listened to Robert Johnson's recording. The difference here is clear. Johnson, who died in the 1930s at age 26 plays alone: one man and one guitar making the blues. To my ear, Johnson's singing and his guitar playing complement each other perfectly. The combination is haunting and deeply personal. In the boxed set notes, Clapton describes Johnson's music as the "most powerful cry that I think you can find in the human voice." Eric Clapton's guitar playing is phenomenal and approaches this point. His singing is good but cannot consistently reach the level of intensity of the music—how could it?

For me, the intimate connection of Clapton and music comes from the combination of the interview material and Clapton's history, combined with the very wonderful concert performance. While a step more exposed and more risky, I would have loved to hear Clapton sing by himself. Interestingly, the point in the concert that came closest was when Clapton was accompanied only by a piano and without his guitar and belted out Bessie Smith's "Ain't Nobody's Business But My Own." Clapton's blues are his "business." We are lucky that Clapton has shared what he has of this passion. I feel very fortunate to have heard Eric Clapton's "Nothing but the Blues" live and look forward to what this incredible musician does next.



## DEATH OF SCHLIG!

by Bob Timony



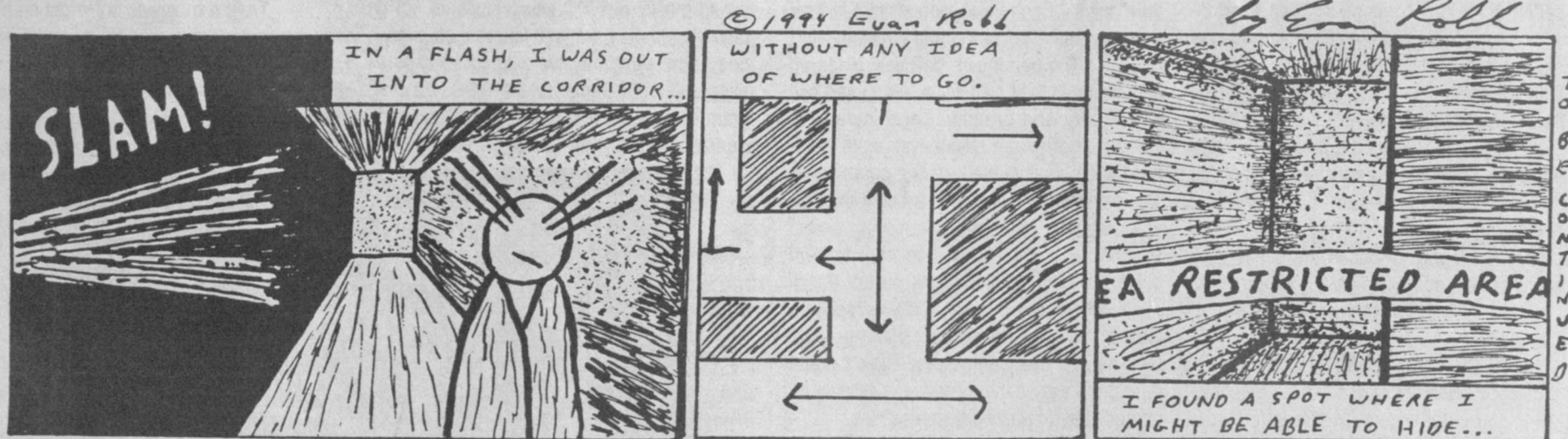
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## A KID IN A CLASS

by GREGG MILITE



## WORLD OF PEZ!



## SIR ROLAND

by Peter Timony

