

How widespread is date rape?

New faculty in Communication

Winners of the Greek Olympics

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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William Paterson College

September 26, 1988

Day care lowers rates

BY TODD A. DAWSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The WPC Day Care Center in Hobart Hall has lowered its hourly rate for students and classified staff to make it more accessible, said Henry Morris, director of student development. The new rates, reflected in September's billing, are \$1.75 for students and \$2.00 for classified staff, he added. The rate for faculty members will remain at \$2.25.

The drop in rates was made possible by additional funding to the center's budget, raising it from \$13,000 last year to \$31,000, Morris said. The new budget, he said, is based on three main components: fees collected at the center (\$11,000), an SGA grant (\$10,000), and a college matched contribution (\$10,000).

Dominic Baccollo, dean of students, unaware of the rate change, said they were going

to wait a semester to complete an evaluation on the center's use before deciding on possible changes. But, Morris said, the center's two part-time directors felt strongly about the change and he grew more con-

cerned when approached by a student who needed the child care service but couldn't afford it. "We're taking a chance now," Morris said, "We got more money but we also increased our expenses."

See DAY CARE, page 4

Bond Issue could mean new library

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

New Jersey colleges may receive money for campus construction for the first time since 1971 depending on the outcome of the Nov. 8 elections, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. "Back then, gas was only 35 cents per gallon," Santillo said. "All the building since then has been student fund-

million from the state's Jobs, Education and Competitiveness grant program, which, along with \$5.3 million of the college's money, will be used to build a new library and computer center.

Santillo said the last bond issue in 1979 was "barely voted down," but "it took more than a decade to recover from that. We can't afford another failure." Part of the problem was that the issue was not

WPC stands to get \$10.6

See BOND ISSUE, page 3



The Beacon/Noreen E. Braun

The Pioneer offense takes a few minutes to rest and watch its defensive counterparts during Friday's game. They lost to Western Connecticut, 25-13. See story on page 20.

Department to get computer classroom

BY JOSEPH COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

Many communication classes will be brought up-to-date this spring when students begin using a classroom computer lab, financed by a grant from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education under its computers and curriculum program. Charles McMickle, a WPC professor who wrote the proposal and is the project director, said that part of the fiber optic network is already in place. The college has been seeking such facilities for at least three years, he said.

An "electronic newsroom" and automated journalism lab with computers will create a simulated workplace for students, allowing them to write articles in a newsroom environment. Telecommunications and other writing and research classes, as well as radio and television production classes, will use the terminals.

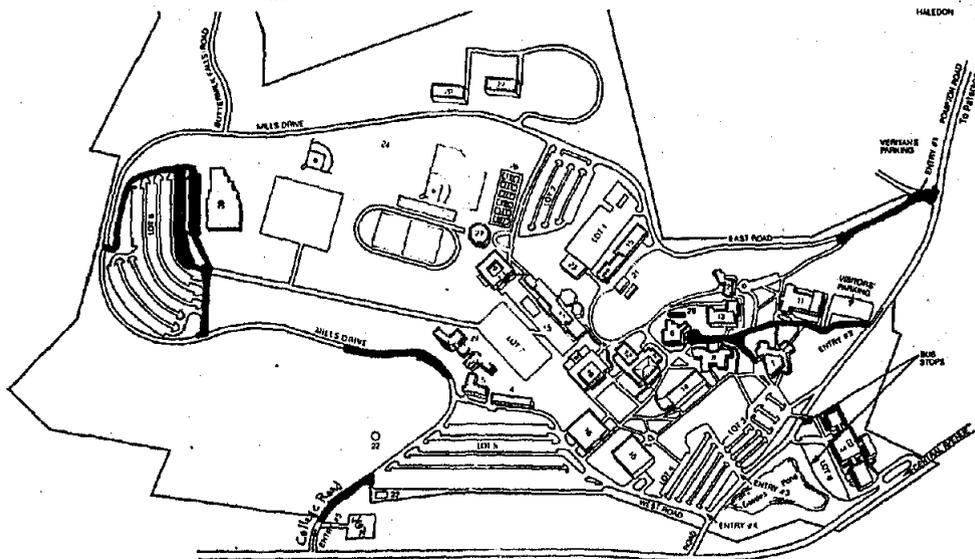
The classroom lab will have 20 computer terminals, or stations, McMickle said. A "local area network" will be created, linking the radio station, TV studios, cable head-end, telecommunications voice lab and faculty offices. Journalism students will receive Associate Press (AP) newswire and eventually be able to transmit to The Beacon school newspaper office

McMickle said the computers will be compatible with those in the Coach House, so students can take work begun at the center and, if necessary, work on it at the Coach House.

Portable "lap-top" computers, which professional reporters routinely use to phone in stories from the field, will also be available for student use. McMickle hopes to have up to 10 of the terminals, which weigh only six and one-half pounds each. The number

See COMPUTERS, page 4

Road repair begins Thursday



The dark black areas indicate road repair sites.

BY MIKE MCCUNNEY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Major road repair work will begin on at least three entrances to the campus Thursday, said Timothy Fanning, associate vice president for administration. "The entrances won't be completely closed," he said, "but we're expecting traffic problems." Work has already begun on

replacing curbing and sidewalks in areas that are considered by reports to need attention, he added.

The first of five phases of the project will begin in Lot 6 by the Rec Center. The two entrances, as well as the two lower parking bays closer to the Rec Center, in Lot 6, will be paved with asphalt. Each of the two entrances will be done separately to allow access to the upper five bays and

the Faculty/Staff Lot between the Towers and the Science Building. The work on Lot 6 is scheduled from Thursday through Monday, Oct. 3rd.

"According to the information we have this year on traffic reports," Fanning said, "the closing of those bays will not cause significant problems. The Campus Police provide car counts every half hour."

See ROADS, page 4

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Campus Events

Career Corner

Little opposition to bond issue

Drugs topic of workshop

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visit Preakness Nursing home at 6:30. Meet at the Towers or Apartments at 6:15 p.m. for van transportation. For more information call Ann at 595-6184.

Men's Tennis Club — Organizational and meeting for club activities in Wightman Gym, room 203, at 7 p.m. and social with refreshments. For more information call John at 904-0713.

E.A.T. — Is eating on your mind? Come talk to us about it. We meet 2:30-4 p.m. in White Hall. For more information, call Ann Yusaits at the counseling center at 595-2257, ext. 2257.

Phi Kappa Tau — Rush meeting at 8 p.m. in Student Center 332-3. For further information, see any brother.

Political Science Club — First meeting of the semester in the Social Sciences Conference Room in the Science Building at 3:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Delta — Fall rush. Check out the largest fraternity in the tri-state area. See why we're so proud! Student Center 326 at 8 p.m. For more information contact Rod at 904-1858.

TUESDAY

Returning Women's Group — meets alternate Tuesdays starting today from 7-9 p.m. in White Hall, 219.

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

WPC Christian Fellowship — Buster Soaries will speak on "Safe Sex - Is It a Lie?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center PAL Lounge. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Zeta Beta Tau — is having their first open rush meeting at 9 p.m. in Pioneer 504. All males interested are welcome to attend. Contact Howie at 942-0778.

SGA — Finance committee meeting in Student Center 324-5 at 5 p.m. For further information call the SGA office, ext. 2157.

SGA — Constitutional Judicial Board meeting in Student Center 326 at 4:30 p.m. For more information call ext. 2157.

Pioneer Yearbook — Will meet 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 313. All students are welcome to attend. We need people to help design the yearbook. No experience necessary.

OLAS — The 3:30 p.m. meeting is suspended. The next meeting will be Oct. 4 at 3:30 p.m. See Raul T. Barriera for further information.

Gamma Chi — Rush meeting. All interested women, come check out the first sorority on campus, founded in 1965. 8 p.m. in Student Center 203-5. Free food, cold drinks and fun!

WEDNESDAY

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

Phi Kappa Tau — Rush meeting in Wayne Hall 216 A and B, 8-10 p.m.

SGA — Executive Board meeting, Student Center 326, 5 p.m. For more information call ext. 2157.

Jewish Students' Association — Club Fair. Stop by the JSA's table and purchase jewelry and crafts from Israel 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nu Theta Chi Sorority — Rush meeting. Pop in and check out the flavor of a sorority. Attendance is contagious. For more information, contact a sister: Diane 0612, Kathleen H303, or Erin H403.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Stop by our table at Club Fair 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Prove that WPC is Where People Care by joining our community services. Come one, come all! For more information, call 595-6184.

People for Peace — General meeting. Come one, come all! Check out what it's like to change things for the better. For more information, call Mike at 942-7048.

Tennis — For faculty and staff. You're invited! Wednesdays (while the weather holds) 6 p.m. at the courts. Come ready to play (bring racket, balls). Any questions, call Val, ext. 2281.

Equestrian Team — Anyone wanting information on the equestrian team, just stop by Club Fair 1-4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Anyone is welcome! For more information call Kim at 627-7361.

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — Fall rush, Student Center 326. Since 1914, we are the largest fraternity in the area. Experience the brotherhood. Party to follow. For more information, call Rod at 904-1858.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Anyone who feels they have a problem with drinking is welcome at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information, contact Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

THURSDAY

SAPB — Concert Committee meeting to coordinate the MTV New Music College Tour at 3:30 p.m. Room to be announced. For more information call Robert at 595-3259.

Nu Theta Chi Sorority — Rush meeting at 8 p.m. Check Student Center calendar board for room. Pop in and check out the flavor of a sorority. Attendance is contagious. For more information contact sisters Diane, P612, Kathleen H303, or Erin H403.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — Planning meeting in Student Center 332-3, 3:30-4:30 p.m. For more information, call ext. 2506.

College Republican Club — Regular club building at 4:30 p.m., Student Center 332-5. Will discuss strategy for fall election. All college Republicans and students welcome. For further information, call Rob Gianetti 839-9322 or stop by Student Center 320.

Jewish Students' Association — Celebrate the holiday of Sukkot in the JSA Sukkoh. Light lunch noon to 2 p.m. Faculty, students and staff invited.

Gamma Chi — Rush meeting. All women, come and meet the sisters of Gamma Chi and build an everlasting friendship. Join us tonight at our beach party in Wayne Hall 216 at 8 p.m. Free food, cold drinks and fun.

Phi Kappa Tau — Combined rush with Phi Sigma Sigma 8:30 p.m. in Student Center 324-5.

Zeta Beta Tau — Last chance! Zeta Beta Tau is having its final rush meeting at 9 p.m. in Pioneer 504. Last chance to become a part of the Powerhouse of Excellence. All makes interested are welcome. Contact Howie at 942-0778 or stop at Pioneer 504 anytime for more information.

Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity — Fall rush in Wayne Hall President's Dining room at 8 p.m. This is your last chance to become part of the largest and tightest fraternity in the tri-state area. See why we're so proud. Party to follow. Stop by Pioneer 609 or call 904-1858 for more information.

FRIDAY

Phi Kappa Tau — Sports, behind Student Center 3:30 p.m. Friday. See any brother for more information.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — We would like to invite you to our masses held every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. Meet new people. Bring a friend. For more information, call 595-6184.

DAILY

Catholic Campus Ministry Center — Tickets are on sale now for our 50/50 to support the Music Ministry. Money will go to buy new music equipment. Call 595-6184 or see our table in the Student Center Lobby to purchase tickets.

Outdoors Club — White water rafting! \$10 deposits are now being accepted in Student Center 318 12:30-4 p.m. or by appointment. Join the fun! For further information, call Susan at 595-2157. First come, first served! Limit 40 people. Hurry!

Jewish Students Association — Anyone wishing to celebrate the Jewish holiday of Sukkot, please use the JSA Sukkoh on the Student Center second floor terrace. For more information, call 942-8545.

Get Involved? Who, Me?

Getting involved in campus organizations and extracurricular activities NOW may have a payoff for you in a better career or higher-paying job when you graduate. Honest.

"Something profoundly happens" to those students who get involved at WPC, wrote Dr. Robert Peller, Assistant Dean of Students, in the Sept. 12 issue of *The Beacon*. This metamorphosis toward self-reliance, mature judgement and independent thought is a key component of your education here, and of becoming an adult. But, beyond this inherent value, there's an important payoff for you at the end of your senior year. Why?

Your future employers will also be interested in your involvement. During your WPC years, they may well ask, did you help start a sorority or frat? Participate in an internship, exchange program, or study abroad? Intramurals, student or residence-hall government? Were you just a member of a student organization, or did you help recruit members, raise funds, lead or even involve it in helping the local community?

We in Career Services advise that, as a potential employee, "You are evaluated not only in terms of WHAT you can DO, but also whether or not you would FIT IN (with the other employees)." In other words, if YOU were a company president, would you look to hire new employees with weak interpersonal and communication skills? People who "vegged" through college and never functioned in a team or group context? Or would you feel more confident in employees who know how to work together for the common good, because in college they were active members and learned to accept responsibility for the goals of their group?

Remember: when it comes to hiring college grads, employers may easily prefer a candidate with a lower GPA, but one who may have had to hold down a job and who chose to grow as a person by helping a team or student organization grow through his or her INVOLVEMENT with it?

Unsure About Your Major?

"Undeclared" in your major? Or, unhappy with your choice so far? Unsure about your career goals as well? Then the "CAREER DECISIONS FOR UNDECLARED AND UNDECIDED STUDENTS" might be just right for you.

Presented jointly by the staffs of the Career Services and Advisement Departments, this session will help you match up your interests, abilities and values with satisfying careers and majors. All undergraduates with any majors are invited to attend: Tuesday, Oct. 4, 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Student Center 324-325.

Need help with your RESUME?

Effectively presenting yourself orally (as in job interviews) and on paper (your resume, cover letters, etc) is usually crucial to landing your desired job or career. However, you may find it exceedingly difficult to choose which work or college experiences are the key ones to present to an employer. What should you include? Leave out?

Why not let the experienced staff of Career Services start you in the right direction? The "RESUME WRITING" workshop on October 4 is one of five sessions on resumes which you can attend this fall. If you're a senior, particularly one graduating in January, you MUST attend one of these five fall sessions prior to having an individual appointment with a counselor.

You'll learn the fundamentals of resume development (a useful skill throughout your lifetime). You'll analyze actual resumes which produced results, and hear about what employers are looking for and what may turn them off. And, you'll begin to think about your background in terms of skills and abilities.

So, start your resume early, and get all the expert help you need at: The "RESUME WRITING" workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Student Center 324-325.

Taking GRE's for Grad School?

Usually knowing how to take a test can be half the way to scoring well.

If you expect to head for grad school, then this four-part series on "GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (G.R.E.) PREPARATION" may be an essential stop for you. Sessions will cover verbal, quantitative and analytical skills, and are designed to increase your knowledge and confidence. The Advanced Test in Psychology will also be covered.

Drs. Kressel and Montare of the Psychology Department will present sessions each Wednesday on October 3, 12, 19, and 26, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Science Complex 435.

Serving New Students

New students freshmen or transfers who participated in last month's orientation program and who took the "Self-Directed Search" assessment presented by Career Services, are invited to continue your interests, skills and careers exploration by utilizing the department's many other services, from individual appointments with counselors to using the computerized, interactive career decision-making system "DISCOVER." New students who didn't take the "SDS" self-assessment may want to start your long-term self and career exploration with that very same system, now located in Matelson Hall.

See CAREER, page 19

BOND ISSUE, from page 1

well promoted, Santillo said. A public relations agency, "expert in bond issues," has been hired collectively by the schools this time and each college is also doing its own promotional work.

Santillo said that there is currently almost no opposition to the bond issue. "The bond has bi-partisan support. The governor endorsed it. It was his proposal." The bond issue is also the only one supported by the New Jersey Commission on Capital Budgeting and Planning, a private tax-payer organization. A coalition to support the bond issue, headed by Robert Allen, chief executive officer at AT&T, has been formed with representatives from labor, business, research and education.

Santillo said the main obstacle to passage is that "one-third of voters vote no historically" because they are concerned about tax increases that often accompany bond issues. "If people don't go to the polls, then that group of voters could be successful," he said. Because tuition was increased, the bond issue will not raise taxes very much, he said, adding that New Jersey has a "minimal" bond debt compared to other states.

Santillo said it is important for the bond issue to pass

now because "it unlikely that an incoming governor would support it." A new governor would have his own issues, he said.

The amount each school received was based on a "capital needs wish list" of projected costs over the next 10 years, Santillo said. The total amount submitted from all schools was \$1.1 billion. Private colleges are included as well, which means less money for WPC, and "virtually all" schools are receiving funding for "technological" projects including libraries, labs or computer centers, he said.

Santillo said the new building will have many benefits. The present library is too small to hold all the materials it wishes and the Coach House, where the computers are now, is "cramped." After the new building is constructed, Sarah Byrd Askew will be renovated to house academic schools and offices. White and Matelson halls will be returned to dorms. "It is an expensive way of adding housing," Santillo said, because those buildings have been paid for. "Buildings are precious. We are being very resourceful."

Other benefits of the building are an improved image for the school. Many people "judge the value (of a school) by the institution's growth,"

Santillo said. "The public is recognizing that WPC has advanced in the last 20 years. We've earned the right to have (the new building). If it doesn't (pass), it's going to be a long time until we're able to turn this around again."

Hurricane relief

The Political Science Department is still collecting items for victims of Hurricane Gilbert in the Caribbean.

Donations of food and clothing can be dropped in receptacles in Science 336B, at the Student Center information desk, and the Bookstore. Checks should be made to William Paterson College-Caribbean Relief and left in the Political Science office, Science 336B.

Clarification

A headline appearing in *The Beacon* Sept. 19 should have said that the Alumni Association is currently seeking grant applicants. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Addition

The club Blacks in Business should be added to the listing of SGA chartered clubs and organizations which appeared in *The Beacon* freshman section Sept. 12.

BYIVETTE KURI STAFF WRITER

Residence Life will sponsor workshops "to help students adjust to college life," said Paulette Brower, Residence Life counselor. The first workshop is titled "The Freshman Inaugurate Workshop."

A session Sept. 21 will begin with the subject of "Alcohol and Other Drugs: Why Should You be Concerned?" Attitudes toward culture and drinking in society and young people's reaction to alcohol and drugs will be discussed.

The next session, "Understanding Anorexia and Bulimia" will be Sept. 28. It will include basic introduction and foundation of these eating disorders, causes, and options of how to deal with them.

"Roommate Conflicts- How to End Them" will be discussed Oct. 3. Some aspects discussed will be how roommate problems can occur, solving them, and people's backgrounds and cultures.

The final workshop on Oct. 19 will deal with relieving final exam anxiety. The causes, effects and relaxation techniques will be introduced.

In November, "The Morning After...Dealing with Death" seminar will begin. It will run for four weeks from 7-8:15 p.m. The location has not been announced. For more information, contact Brower at 595-2505 or the Counseling Center, 595-2257.

SGA to hire secretary

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEN ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The SGA voted Tuesday to hire a part-time secretary to work evening hours in the SGA office so the office can stay open later. The board also passed resolution on the bond issue. "The SGA is in support of it," said Steve Margolis, chairperson.

The board approved funds for construction on campus. One treasurer position on the executive board will be eliminated because the SGA now

has a financial advisor who is a staff member. In committee reports, Jeff Weinstein said the public relations committee is working on Homecoming. He said one contest he is checking into will have students release biodegradable balloons with postcards attached. The owner of the balloon that goes the farthest distance and gets returned to the college will win the contest.

The next meeting of the legislature will be 5 p.m. Oct. 4 in Student Center 204-205.

1989 PIONEER YEARBOOK

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Student Center 313

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Day care center rates lowered for students

DAYCARE, from page 1

Arthur Gonzales, former SGA president, initiated the recommendation last year when the SGA allocated the money for the center, Baccollo said.

Gonzales said he is pleased with the change but is upset that the center still lacks a full-time director.

"We had an agreement that student development would actively look for a full-time director as well as lower

the rates for students," Gonzales said. Citing monetary reasons, Morris said, a full-time director at this time would be difficult. "Our ultimate goal is to have one full-time and one part-time person," he said, "right now we can't do it. Once we get more people using it, that increases the revenue to the facility which then allows us to bring in a full-time director."

"The center is licensed for 30 children at any given time," Morris said, but added that an average day does not exceed 15 children.

Classes updated

COMPUTERS, from page 1

is dependent upon the cost per unit, which is presently rising, he said.

McMickle also applied for a grant from the Novell Corporation to provide network software, and the college received an additional \$5,000 grant for the project.

In order to receive the \$82,934 state grant, McMickle had to show how to best serve the department by using "innovative methods," such as networking and linking the journalism classes with the AP wire. He also had to learn how the grant process worked, he said.

Bette Pesetsky, assistant vice president for research and grants, said WPC received the full amount it had requested, noting that it is unusual for an institution to be granted the entire amount it requests. The state granted the entire amount because "we showed the need for it," she said.

Campus repairs

ROADS, from page 1

Repairs to the three main entrances to the college will stretch through Oct. 15. They include repairs to Entry 1 at Pompton Road from Oct. 4-6, Entry 2 at Pompton Road from Oct. 1-7, and Entry 5 at Hamburg Turnpike. College Road and Mills Drive, near the Towers, will be closed to all traffic Oct. 8 and 15. Both days are Saturdays and Fanning feels this will cause little inconvenience to students. There have been numerous complaints about these roads and "this has to be done," Fanning said.

The project, according to Fanning, is costing the college \$182,000 and is being paid for by the college operating budget. The money, which is allotted by the state, is about \$900,000 a year, he added.

"We expect that we'll be doing more paving work next year," Fanning said. "We'll try to get the work done during the summer."

SGA sends four to D.C.

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

The SGA will send four representatives to the National Conference for Voter Registration Thursday through Sunday, said John DeSena, SGA president.

The conference is designed "to make us aware of voter registration and specifically how it affects us, so we can come back to our campus and run an effective and efficient registration," DeSena said. WPC students going are DeSena, Jeff Weinstein, SGA public relations chair, Edith Moore, president of the Black Students Association, and Debbie Phillips, who will represent residence life and the Inter Fraternity Sorority

Council.

The SGA holds voter registration on campus every year, but DeSena said it is promoting the registration more than usual because of a bond issue which would give New Jersey colleges and universities money for projects. WPC hopes to get \$10.6 million to help finance a new library and computer center.

"We want to make sure the public knows we're not going to just lay back and let the public speak for us, but speak for ourselves," DeSena said.

DeSena said there will be debates between republicans and democrats at the conference, and presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis are invited,

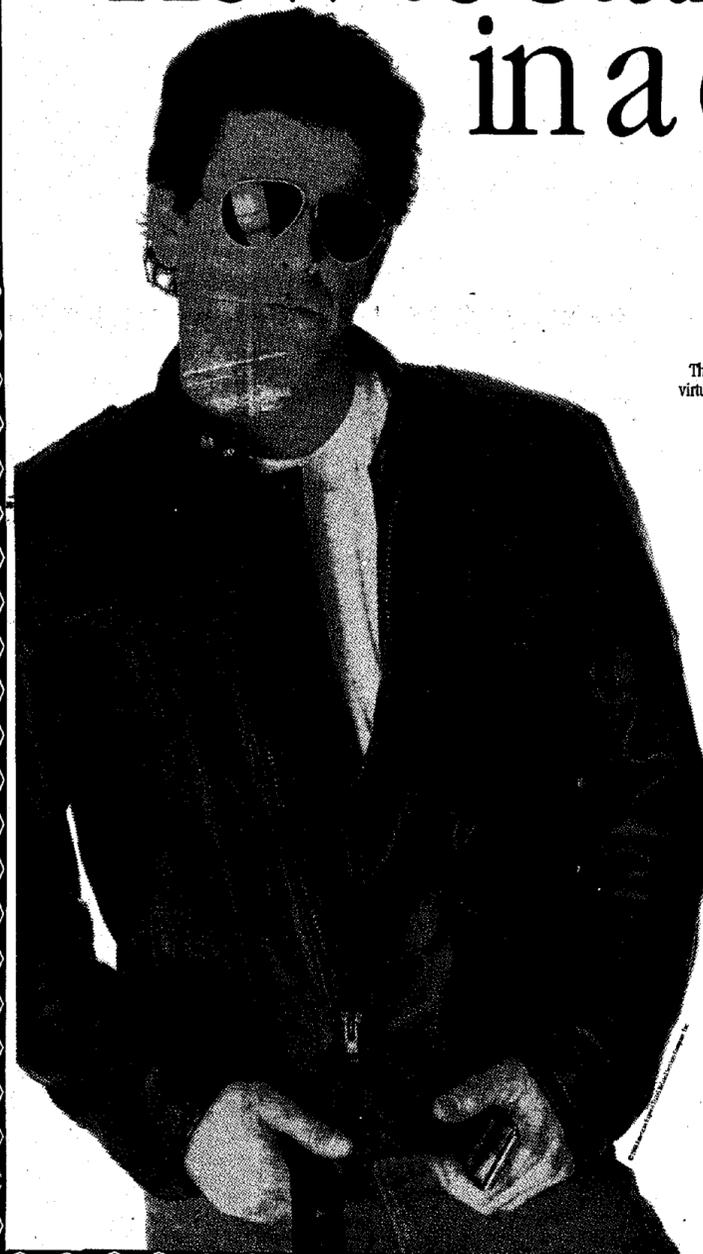
but he does not know if they will attend.

"We'll learn the goals of each party and ask questions," DeSena said.

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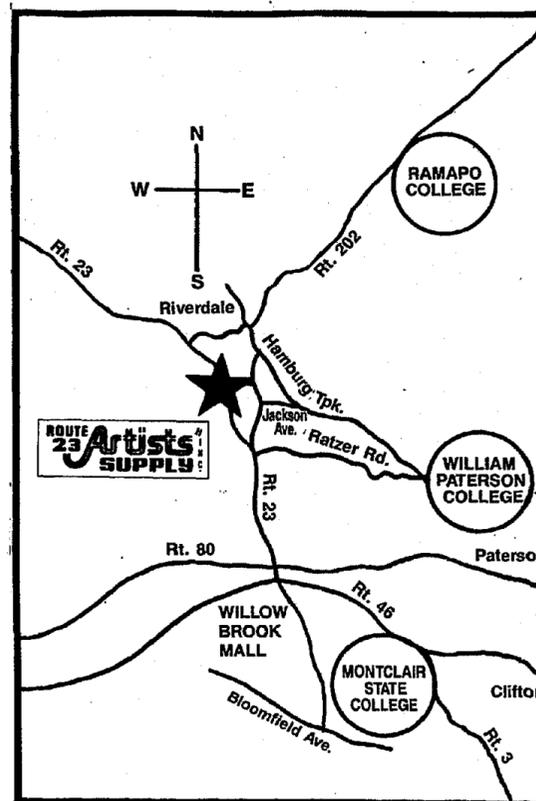
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Orr strives for 'positive program' Teklu answers information needs

BY IVETTE KURI
STAFF WRITER

"Hopeful of a strong positive program," is how Priscilla Orr, director of the Center for Academic Support described her feelings about being named as head of the Basic Skills Program. The program's purpose is to prepare college students for the workload that they will receive in higher education.

Among some administrators and faculty members, there exists an attitude that students needing basic skills receive the help from other sources than WPC. According to Orr, students are not incapable of learning basic skills courses, but need an extra boost. One reason for this could be not enough training or practice in that particular subject area, and as a result, becomes extra work for the students.

Often when students find out that they must take basic skills courses, they feel aggravated, upset, and very much frustrated. This, in turn, has a negative effect on faculty, who teach basic skills. They are very dedicated people, who don't or never get the credit they deserve.

There are currently three coordinators of the basic skills courses. Stella Hymen, math

basic skills coordinator, has developed a careful system with the math basic skills. The system is flexible in areas such as hiring adjuncts and testing out of a course in the middle of a semester. Steven Hahn, writing coordinator, is familiar with the basic skills process. He is also concerned about the students. Barbara Grant, reading coordinator, will have the greatest contact with the students. The three coordinators are considered the heart of the program.

Various departments and chairpersons have expressed their enthusiasm for the program by their support and encouragement. Some even have written letters to attest to this.

In the future, Orr would like to develop an active basic skills council. This would be accomplished by more support from faculty and administrators in the basic skills area. Support resources needed are tutors, teaching assistants, and adjuncts. Simply, this would be an outgrowth of support from faculty and administrators in basic skills. The basic skills council would help respond to and help the students.

BY WAFIA HOZIEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"We try to meet the information needs of the decision makers at the college, for example the president, dean of students, et-cetera," said Dawit Teklu, associate director of planning, research and evaluation.

"The function of this office is to provide information on the institution to the college community," Teklu said. "For example, (with) institutional research, if a professor calls and asks how many students took English 101 in 1980, we try to provide that information. We write programs so as decisions are made intelligently."

Teklu has his master's degree in planning research from the University of Wisconsin and was the research analyst in the Research office at Northern Virginia Community College, the second largest community college in the United States. He was also involved with local government in Fairfax County, Va., where he was a management analyst.

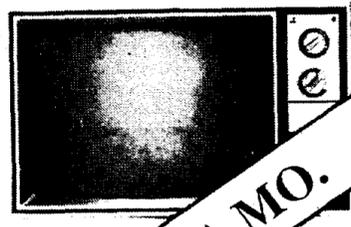
"I've been here a month, since Aug. 15, and my experience here has been wonderful so far," he said. "One of the reasons I came here was because the location was great, northeast and so close to New York, and the job is very chal-

lenging. I like the challenge of the field. Research is very challenging, especially when you see the results of your research efforts."

Teklu said his office has several projects for WPC. "One idea we have is to design an overall student tracking model," he said. "This will help in retention studies." He also wants to compile a college fact book containing historical as well as current data on the college which could be used as a reference book.

"My long range goal is to get my Ph.D. There is a lot to be done and there is an opportunity to do it here," Teklu said. He is also an amateur photographer enjoys doing community work.

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Legal help available for AIDS victims

Law for Layfolk

BY GERALD R. BRENNAN,
ESQ.
S.G.A. ATTORNEY

As the number of AIDS cases has proliferated so have the legal problems confronting its sufferers. Illegal discrimination, harassment, closure to medical insurance and decent housing are just some of

the legal obstacles facing AIDS patients.

As of July 31, 1988 there were 4764 AIDS cases in New Jersey. In Passaic County as of the same date there were 399 cases; in Bergen county 262; in Morris county 104; and in Essex 1523.

The legal complications of the disease result largely

from public fear and ignorance. Misconceptions about how the disease is contracted underlie the social alienation and ostracism that often accompany AIDS. Bodily fluids or blood must be exchanged to transmit the disease. Casual contact does not pose more of a health threat to the person

with AIDS than to the person without.

Recently I attended a seminar at which an attorney who has represented AIDS patients related a story about one of her clients.

The client was diagnosed as having AIDS. Somehow his landlord found out. The client returned home from work one evening to find his possessions on the street and the locks on his door changed. Gathering as much of his possessions as he could, the client went to a homeless shelter.

There he was beaten up and his possessions stolen. He ended up in a hospital for treatment of his injuries sustained in the beating. His exposure, however, to others in the shelter caused him to contract tuberculosis.

The attorney had a very sick client whose life had been shattered. Through law suits the attorney tried to put her client's life back together, knowing full well that time would not permit vindication through legal process.

It often takes two or more years for cases to reach trial and AIDS patients do not have the luxury of time.

The only way to combat public fear and ignorance is through enlightened awareness about AIDS and physical handicaps in general. Indications are that New Jersey

courts and agencies appear to be becoming more sensitive to prejudice toward the handicapped.

In a recent case *Jansen v. Food Circus Supermarkets, Inc.* 110 New Jersey Reports 363 (1988) the New Jersey Supreme Court considered the case of an epileptic who because of his disability was fired from his job as a meat cutter.

In language that may one day be analogously applied to an AIDS victim the Court said "The mere fact that a [job] applicant is an epileptic will not suffice [to disqualify the applicant]. Otherwise unfounded fears or prejudice about epilepsy could bar epileptics from the work force."

Despite their illness, AIDS patients retain all their legal and civil rights. For an AIDS victim the legal capability to seek and obtain adequate housing, health care, and social services becomes not just a right but a matter of survival.

Any New Jersey resident who is a victim of AIDS discrimination can contact the Department of the Public Advocate at (609) 292-9742. Information about health and housing can also be obtained from the Public Advocate by calling (609) 292-7087 and (609) 292-1693 respectively.

Sophomores to take college skills test

WPC will participate with 10 other New Jersey colleges and universities in a pilot test of an innovative assessment of college skills this week.

The two-hour test, which will be given to approximately 350 students, will have multiple choice questions and a long task in several parts which requires them to use skills developed in college. These skills are gathering, sorting, evaluating, analyzing and presenting information in short essays, lists, graphs or tables. Each task provides all the information needed to complete it; they are typical of college work and related to college disciplines.

Suzanne Hawes, assess-

ment coordinator, and Jean Levitan, coordinator of the General Intellectual Skills Assessment at WPC, said that WPC volunteered to participate in the pilot test in order to study the instrument and to have some effect on its development.

Students and faculty will be asked to comment on such items as "Is it too hard or too easy? Too long or too short? Unfair to some students? Does it measure important skills?"

In this pilot test, students will participate anonymously, and the Board of Higher Education has forbidden the use of the test as an entrance test to the junior year.

"The purpose of the as-

essment is to determine the effectiveness of each college's programs in developing college skills," said Edward Morante, director of the College Outcomes Evaluation Program. "It is designed to provide information which could help faculty and administrators to improve instruction and student learning."

A second pilot test will be conducted in April, using sophomores at many New Jersey Colleges. These results will be used to refine the instruments. The General Intellectual Skills assessment is scheduled to be administered to a carefully selected sample of college students at each New Jersey college in April 1990.

Attention Accounting or Business Majors!

We are seeking career-minded college students for our Business Department. We're willing to train potential candidates for Billing Clerks. Earn approximately \$7.25 per hour, more with experience. Part-time positions available, day or evening hours. Work 20 or more hours per week and be eligible for medical insurance, tuition reimbursement, paid vacation, etc. We'll arrange for transportation to and from college campus for evening hours.

Barnert Memorial Hospital Center

We will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and will conduct interviews in the Student Center or call Personnel Department at 977-6655.

To vote or not to vote?— that is the question

It's interesting that each student who was asked in our Campus Views question about the importance of voting responded positively. (It's important to note that more than four responses were taken).

It's interesting because in 1984, nationwide, less than 41 percent of all 18 to 24 year-olds voted in the election and experts now predict that 15 to 16 million young people (18-24 age group) will not vote in November.

Maybe we just got lucky and got hold of nine students who felt strongly about exercising their voting privileges, however, statistics do show that 80 percent of students who are registered do vote, but there are others who just don't care. It's a shame that some students do not think that their vote will make a difference.

On Sept. 30 thru Oct. 2, students will gather in Washington, D.C., to participate in the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration conference, including four WPC student leaders. The trip, funded by the SGA, is a wise investment of student money and The Beacon is confident, upon return, that they will relay important information to the college community and run an effective voter registration drive.

This year's elections mean something a little bit more, however, to the students of WPC. The bond issue, which you've probably read about, will enable the college to help finance the construction of a new library facility and computer center.

Needless to say, it would be fantastic if the college were able to receive these funds (\$10.6 million) because we would all benefit from it.

If you're graduating and registered to vote, don't think to pass the bond issue by because you won't be here to use the facilities. Give others the opportunity to learn and grow, as you've had the opportunity to learn and grow. If you're an underclassman, realize the importance and take advantage of your privilege to vote. Don't think for a moment that your vote won't count, because it can make the difference.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

Counseling grant awarded to WPC

Editor, The Beacon:

I was pleased to see your article on the four programs designed to give minority junior and senior high school students a preview of college life and to encourage them to study and continue their education, (page 7, The Beacon 9/12/88). There was another program this summer for high school students, (June 10, 11), that I would like to bring to your readers attention.

For the third consecutive year, a grant was awarded to this college to conduct a two day residential peer counseling institute for high school students. The funds were

made available through the Director of the Passaic County Division of Alcoholism, Mr. Mark Riccardi, (a graduate of WPC). Mr. Charles Warren, representing the State Department of Health, Division of Alcohol, Trenton, N.J., attended and was impressed with the eclectic group of over one hundred high school students from the following ten schools in Passaic County: Dom Bosco Tech., J.F. Kennedy, Paterson Catholic and Rosa Parks Fine Arts high Schools form Paterson, Paul VI from Clifton, Eastern Christian from North Haldon, Lakeland Regional High from

Wanaque, Passaic Valley Regional High from Little Falls, DePaul Diocesan High and Neumann Preparatory from Wayne, N.J.

A Youth Day Conference, REACH OUT IV, is scheduled for Friday, November 18th, 1988 to present workshops on issues of significance to high school students of Passaic County. Last year at our third conference, over two hundred and thirty high school students attended the 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. conference.

Timothy A. Gerne
education department

Parking committee members needed

Editor, The Beacon:

I began attending WPC in the fall of 1986 and ever since, I have constantly read articles in the Beacon that students are unhappy with the on-campus parking policies. I have not only read about the frustrated students but I have also been one. I am 100% in favor of new parking policies, as well as any new ideas students can come up with. However, the SGA has been trying to run a committee to deal with the parking problem and so far there are so many people on this committee I can count them on

my right hand! One thing which I find aggravating is an individual who can complain up a storm, yet gets nowhere for the fact that he/she either mumbles their ideas and/or grievances under their breath or just plainly speaks aloud to the wrong people.

Students and faculty of WPC don't sit back and miss your opportunity to be heard, get involved with the parking committee and start obtaining results! I am not quite sure what type of impact the Parking Committee had in past years, but this year can and will be the year that the

students and faculty of WPC make it happen. That is, if and only if everybody becomes involved. I would also like to add that it is actually quite simple to sit back and criticize, although it is not as simple for one to stand up for what they believe. Finally, I would like to end this letter with something I had read by another student who wrote in, previously: "only when we the students really unite to solve this problem, will the problem be half gone."

Jeff Weinstein / junior
SGA Public Relations
Chairman

Dorm student's privacy invaded

Editor, The Beacon:

The purpose of this correspondence is to inform the student body of an incident that happened to me and the complaint subsequently filed, as well as the treatment I, the student, received from the Maintenance Department.

As I woke up one morning I found a maintenance man and his tool cart in my dormitory room by the bathroom. I rose and asked him why he was there. He claimed that he was there to fix the bathroom and he told me that he had knocked and, since he received no answer, took it upon himself to key into my room.

My bed is situated so that it entirely faces the door. The minute he entered and saw me asleep he should have left. Instead, he decided to strip me of my privacy and stayed in my room.

When he saw me awaken, he did not even have the decency to give me time to get properly dressed. He stayed and began to fix the bathroom.

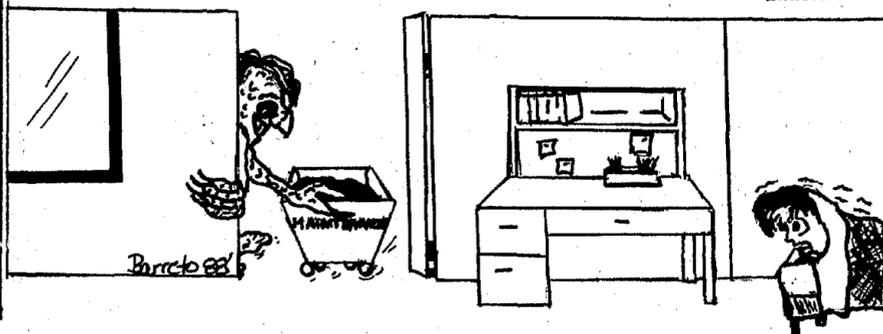
After the incident, I went to the Residence Life Office to give my complaint. I was put on the phone with one of the higher level maintenance person and stated what had happened. He, without even being there, told me maintenance had knocked and I had not heard. My suitemate, who was awake, heard no knock. I, then, told the person on the phone that the maintenance man in my room did not leave when I was asleep. The man on the phone stated that the man in my room hadn't seen me. I informed him that the bed faces the door. His rebuttle was that if I did not like the way maintenance was run, I could pay for a plumber!

Incidents of this nature should under no circumstances ever occur. A dormitory is a private room for those who have paid in full to be in it. Prior to any maintenance or any other kind of work that must be done in a dormitory the student has the right to be fully informed and aware of the date and time when the work is going to be performed.

I have, as well as all those who live in the dorms, paid in full and should not be advised to seek a plumber's assistance. The last point I want to make is that every student in this college must be treated with the utmost courtesy and respect.

These incidents should be fully investigated and not allowed to occur anywhere in this college if it is going to live up to its prestige of a fine institution of higher education.

Connie Ramos
undeclared



Study shows: Possibility of acquaintance rape is high

Rape is defined in law as an assault in which a man uses his penis to penetrate a woman either by force or threats of force. Date rape, or acquaintance rape, is defined as forced penetration by a date or someone the victim knows casually. It is the most common form of rape, and it is epidemic on college campuses across the country. There is also an increasing amount of gang rape, sometimes called party rape, in which more than one man forces penetration.

How widespread is date rape? In a major four-year study, just published (Warsaw, The Ms. Report, 1988), the findings are as follows: one in four (women) reported an experience that met the legal definition of rape or attempted rape, and 84% of them knew the man. One in 12 male students reported committing acts that met the definition.

Studies show that the possibility of acquaintance rape is high. For example, in a 1986 study in California, 30% of the male students said that they would rape a woman, if there was no chance of being caught. When the researchers changed the wording and asked if the men "would force a woman into having sex," the definition of rape, more than 50% said they would.

The most dangerous time for women students is their freshman year, between orientation and Thanksgiving break. Statistically, the most dangerous occasion is a party given by groups of males where liquor is served.

There is a myth that most rape is committed by strangers. Many male students who rape dates and acquaintances do not perceive themselves as rapists; 84% of men who committed acts legally definable as rape said what they did wasn't rape. Only 27% of the women thought of themselves as rape victims. The fact that the rape occurs within the context of a

social or personal relationship appears to confuse the perceptions of both the woman and the man. The man may think of the event as a successful seduction. But seduction does not involve force. If a woman has had penetration forced on her, she has been raped.

The emotional aftereffects of acquaintance rape are as bad as those of stranger rape, even when the experience is not recognized as rape. There is evidence, in fact, that

masculinity tend to believe in what is called the "justifiable rape." In this myth, it is okay to rape a woman who has led you on, or kissed you. In a study of junior high school boys in Rhode Island last spring, one-fourth already believed it was acceptable to force sex on a woman after spending money on her. In other surveys, up to 50% of men believed it was okay to force sex on a woman who has "led a man on." In general,

91.3% agreed to the statement "I like to dominate a woman"; 86.1% agreed to "I enjoy the conquest part of sex"; and 61.7% agreed to "It would be exciting to use force to subdue a woman."

Advice for men: it is important for you to realize that acquaintance rape is a man's problem too. It is not only that your sister, daughter, or girlfriend may be attacked. Your own relationships with women are at stake.

Advice to women: know your own sexual limits, and communicate them to a date before you get into a situation where date rape is possible. If the man starts to ignore these limits, tell him at once, forcefully. Don't try to be polite. Make a scene. If he proceeds, yell loudly, hurt him, run away, preferably towards other people.

Do not go into rooms, or cars, with men you do not know well. Don't leave a party with a man you don't know. Date in groups; meet him in a public place; ask other students for information about him. Stay sober, especially at parties. Your judgement will be better. Beware of men who ply you with alcohol or drugs.

In general, be careful with men who assume dominant roles, make all the decisions for you, boss you around, do not listen to you, ignore or override what you say. Research shows that such men are more likely to force sex, to rape, without listening to your wishes.

If you are forced to have sex by an acquaintance or a date or your boyfriend, do not blame yourself. What happened to you was wrong. It is important for you to talk to someone about the experience and not keep such a confusing nightmare secret. Don't stay alone. Talk to a friend you trust. Get medical attention. Call the Passaic County Women's Center Hot Line (881-1450, 24 hours a day), or come to the Counseling Center in White 221 (595-2257) and talk with one of the counselors.

A recent survey in the WPC dorms established that 28% of the women students had been abused at some time, many by acquaintances and boyfriends. A committee on campus violence is forming to try to deal with this problem, and you will all be hearing more about it.

Joan Griscom is a Women's Studies instructor at WPC.

"There is evidence, in fact, that acquaintance rape is even more traumatizing than stranger rape. In addition to the terror and the sense of violation, the date-rape victim loses trust in people she knows, trust in her capacity to judge men."

acquaintance rape is even more traumatizing than stranger rape. In addition to the terror and the sense of violation, the date-rape victim loses trust in people she knows, trust in her capacity to judge men. Psychological symptoms can occur months or years after the event. Thirty percent of the victims in the Ms. Report considered suicide.

Part of the problem is the social behavior many women and men have learned. Meeting each other, and dating, is a game, a challenge in which the man's task is to seduce, the woman's task to say no. Many men have been taught to be aggressive, while many women have learned not to express their needs forcefully, not to make a scene, not to fight physically.

There are also failures of communication between the sexes. For example, there is clear evidence in the research that men, in general, give a more sexual interpretation to words and behavior than women do. The man may think he is picking up sexual signals; the woman had no intention of sending such signals.

Also, men who have been socialized into aggressive

such myths are believed far more by men than by women. Alcohol and drugs are often involved. In the 1988 report, 75% of the male students who raped, and 55% of the women who were raped, were involved in alcohol or drugs at the time.

But the primary reason for the epidemic is that we have all grown up in a society in which men hold far greater social power than women, in which violence against women is widespread and women are often depicted as sex objects. When women are seen as objects, property, or commodities ("She wouldn't give me any"), there is no need to consider their rights and wishes. Male students who hold traditional views of sex roles, believing that men should be dominant and women submissive, are much more likely to force sex, to rape, than men who hold nontraditional views.

In such a society, it becomes possible to confuse violence and sexuality. This confusion began long before the numerous MTV videos in which violence and sexuality are linked in the images of women. Its results are shown in a questionnaire given to undergraduate males in 1987. The questionnaire showed

Never force a woman to have sex, even if she has led you on. Stay sober, and if you do get drunk or stoned, avoid having sex, for you may seduce a woman against her will without realizing it. Do not buy the myth that a drunk woman "deserves" rape. No woman deserves to be raped.

Do not confuse "scoring" with having a successful social evening or being a "real man." Real men accept the responsibility not to harm others. If your male friends press you to be more active sexually, take courage, and disagree with them.

Keep in mind that "no" means "no," and "stop" means "stop." Even if you believe the woman really means "yes," stop if she says no. You may be wrong. If she is playing a game, leave her. Don't rape her.

Most importantly, communicate with women students, both those you date and those you meet casually. Find out what they are thinking and feeling. If you learn to know them as people, you will be more likely to develop relationships in which shared sex rather than forced sex becomes possible.

Campus Views



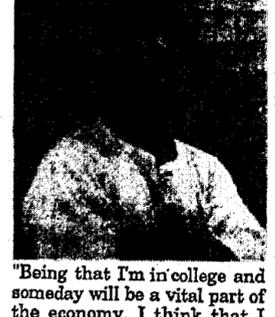
"Definitely. Not enough students vote on campus and then they complain when it's not the way they want it."
Scott Russak
senior, communication



"Definitely, because since since financial aid has been cut, all students should come together and vote on these important issues that concern us."
Angelo Gomez
junior, communication



"I think it is important for every American to vote. You shouldn't let anybody else make your choices."
Zully Wisiewski
junior, art history



"Being that I'm in college and someday will be a vital part of the economy, I think that I should concern myself with today's issues. One of the most important ways of putting my concerns into action is to vote."
Jose Gutierrez
junior, accounting

BY ALFRED VIZZONE

Art at Lunch

The Art at Lunch program at WPC continues its series on British art this Thursday, with a presentation on 18th century British painter Sir Joshua Reynolds. The lecture will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts on Campus.

Gallery docent David Finn will give the presentation, focusing on both Reynolds the man and his works. Regarded as the most important artist of his day, Reynolds projected sensitivity in the personality of his subjects and raised the status of the artist to a new level of dignity in England.

A resident of Leonardo, Finn is a senior at WPC majoring in fine arts. Recognized for his outstanding works of oil on canvas, he will be one of nine students featured in the opening exhibit of the college's 1988-89 gallery season, "Student Spotlight: Emphasis on Excellence in Painting." Finn has received the Art Department's "Outstanding Senior Award" in fine arts and design and is the recipient of an Alumni Scholarship.



Len Mykietyn's "Probability of War"

Last Monday, "Student Spotlight: Emphasis and Excellence in Painting and Furniture Design" began and runs until Oct. 28. Nine talented WPC art students are being featured in the Ben Shahn gallery.

They are Jean Stella of Ridgewood, David Finn of Leonardo, Len Mykietyn of Bloomingdale, Paul Laliberte of New Milford, David Gilmour of Lincoln Park, Joshua Paul of New Milford, Scott Julian of North Caldwell, Marc Jones of Passaic and Michael Rinaldi of Florham Park.

Stella received a bachelor's degree in English and is currently finishing her mas-

ter's degree in visual art at WPC. This is her first major exhibit at the school. Stella was in the student show last May and won a \$150 gift certificate and a future one-person show at Morrison Hall.

Gilmour, currently a senior, is working toward a bachelor's of studio art in furniture design. He is co-president of the Student Art Association (SAA). Gilmour was in the student show last May and received a merit award. He plans to work in the furniture designing field after graduation.

Laliberte received a Bachelor of Art at Thomas Edison State College. He has also studied at the Pratt Insti-

tute in Brooklyn and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art in Philadelphia. He is currently working towards a master's degree in visual art at WPC. Laliberte was featured in the student show last May and is one of the graphic designers for Bergen Commu-

nity College. Finn, currently a senior, is working toward a Bachelor's of Studio Art in fine arts. He has been in several exhibits in the past including the student show in May of 1987 and won an award. He is president of SAA and will

Student Spotlight: Emphasis on Excellence

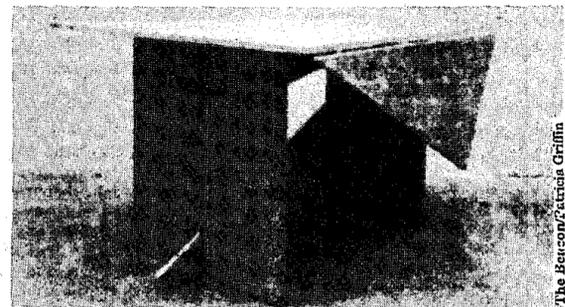


Students (pictured L-R) Marc Jones, Stella, David Finn, David Gilmour, Michael Rinaldi

nity College. Finn, currently a senior, is working toward a Bachelor's of Studio Art in fine arts. He has been in several exhibits in the past including the student show in May of 1987 and won an award. He is president of SAA and will

giving a lecture in the Art at Lunch series scheduled for this Thursday. Paul, currently a junior, is working towards a Bachelor's of Fine Art in furniture design. At the present time, Paul is abroad in England for the semester in an exchange

program and is attending Brighton University. Julian, also a junior, is working towards a Bachelor's of Fine Art in design. Jones, currently a senior, is working towards a Bachelor's in design in commercial art. This is his first exhibit at WPC. Rinaldi, also a senior, is working towards a Bachelor's of Studio Art in furniture design. This is also his first exhibit. Mykietyn, a junior, working towards a Bachelor of Art in studio art and plans to go on and get a Master's of Fine Arts from the University of Miami. This is his second exhibit at WPC. He was in the student show last May and



Michael Rinaldi's Dropleaf table

won a \$150 scholarship in an art show in Morristown where he received an honorable mention. His works have also been displayed in the Lynn Kottler Galleries in New York City. At the present, Mykietyn is preparing for a show in NYC. He plans to teach at a college level after receiving his Master's of Fine Art.

These nine students should be commended on their fine works on display. It is definitely worth stopping by the galleries to see. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, admission is free.

Cable Rock 98.5 WPSC Radio

BY TIM PETER ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

If entertaining radio is what you're after, you need look no further than Cable-Rock 98.5 WPSC radio. That's the word from General Manager Joe Schilp.

WPSC goes FM Nov. 1

The SGA funded club is to remain an important fixture at WPC well beyond the Nov. 1 startup of WPSC-FM. In fact, it will be partially utilized as a training ground for potential FM Disc Jockey. But don't think that it's going to be overshadowed by its new sibling, instead it will be an extremely active station specializing in album oriented rock and progressive programming. To that end, specialty nights have been outlined which will feature heavy metal, dance music, jazz and rap.

Another advancement is the request line which listen-

ers can call to hear their favorite songs within five minutes. Also there are plans to broadcast the Sunday Jazz Room Series concerts live on the air. Students who live off campus can hear WPSC on UA/Columbia cable.

In addition, listeners can tune into the finest in sports entertainment with live broadcasts of all home and away football, basketball and baseball games.

The executive board of WPSC consists of General Manager Joe Schilp, Programming Director Suzi Chard, Operations Manager Dave Cotter, Production Director Deana Malsman, Music Director Steve Rose, Business Manager Michele Baxtor, News Director Tracy DeVito, Sports Director Ron Colangelo and Traffic Director Tony Markowsky. WPSC is housed in Hobart Hall. The Request Line phone number is 595-3335 and anyone who is interested to join the club is invited to attend the club's meetings at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays in Hobart Hall.

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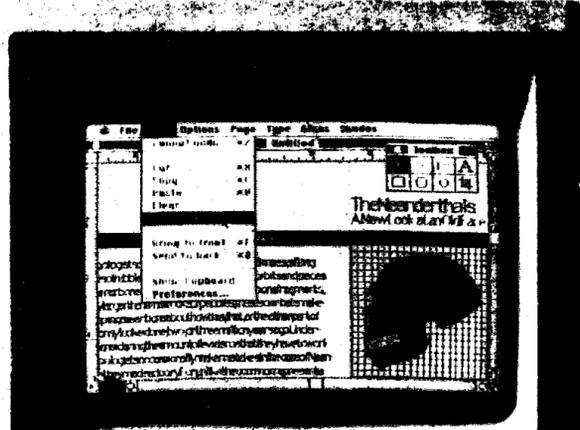
form at the location listed below.

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WPC Bookstore

September 26 - October 14th

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Midday Artist: Marcia Lewis

Soprano Soloist Marcia Lewis



A musical tribute to poetry by women will be presented by mezzo soprano Marcia Lewis this Thursday, as part of the continuing Midday Artists Series at WPC.

Lewis, accompanied by pianist Gwen Halstead, will perform a number of musical works based on poems by women. Among the selections will be "Poems of the Quenn Maria Stuart" by Robert Schumann, "Six Songs on Poems by Emily Bronte" by John Duke and "Emily Dickinson Songs" by Aaron Copland. Also on the program will be songs by Rorem, Persichetti, Argento and Poulenc.

An associate professor of voice at Valparaiso University in Indiana, Lewis has been a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Chorus and Orchestra

and the Lyric Opera of Chicago and has been a guest recitalist throughout the midwest. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Lewis earned her doctoral degree in vocal performance at Northwestern University.

Halstead, a native of Australia, has been a frequent performer on the Australian Broadcasting Commission's radio and television networks. In 1988, she was invited by the Festival of Sydney to return to her homeland for performances in connection with the Bicentennial of Australia. She has performed throughout the United States with such groups as the Lyric Opera Center for American Artists and the Chicago Opera Theater.

Movie review: Crossing Delancy

BY GEORGE SCHMIDT
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The end of summer and the beginning of autumn usually forecasts a change in climate. This also holds significance with Hollywood releasing more 'adult oriented' films over typical teen-age exploitation. *Crossing Delancey* is a perfect example and near-perfect film.

Isabelle Grossman is a single, thirtysomething native of New York City who has a stable life: a rent-controlled apartment and a nice job setting up literary get-together in a quaint bookstore. What else could be perfect? A man. Or a husband as her match-making grandmother has in mind as she arranges a meeting with a "marriage broker" for Isabelle.

The result is a nice, Jewish pickle proprietor, Sam Pinor, who is equally uneasy with the thought of arranging a marriage let alone a relationship. Isabelle has her eye on a suave writer, Anton Maes, while she's seeing a married man. What is a girl to do? Well Izzy (her nickname amongst loved ones) decides Sam is nice and all, but he deserves better, namely her girlfriend Marilyn. When Izzy tries to sponge off Sam to Marilyn in a singles' spot, all backfires and hilarious chaos ensues. Izzy is so confused with her mixed feelings about

lustering after Anton and being happy with Sam.

Amy Irving is a small miracle as the decision-making Izzy. She is endearingly sweet and real without being maudlin. Peter Riegert (best known to movie audiences as Boone, John Belushi's frat brother in "Animal House") is wonderfully charming as the low-key yet intelligent Sam. Jeroen Krabbe as the sleazy but charming Anton delivers a hissable performance. But it is Yiddish actress Reizl Bozyk as Izzy's bubbi (grandma) that's an achievement in itself as the funny and meddling optimist. She makes the movie worth seeing.

Director Joan Micklin Silver does a brilliant job handling playwright Susan Sandler's adaption of her Off-Broadway play. The script is a literate, smart and candid interpretation of the single life with a joyful flair. *Crossing Delancey* is a cross between *Moonstruck*, "Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" and "thirtysomething" without the neuroses or banal bitching.

Crossing Delancey is a sweet, sleeper of a movie that should be welcomed in open arms and appreciated as a triumphant and humorous look at the single life (commonly known as Hell).

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WPC welcomes new communication professors

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC welcomes four new faculty members to the Communication Department this fall semester.

Mike Reano is an instructor for two sections of Communication in Action, TV Production in the studio and Advanced TV Workshop.

He has given instruction in Super Eight Filmmaking, and the History of Film and Video workshops at Inverhills College in Minneapolis.

Reano not only has experience in academics but worked in the industry as a hired hand for every facet of production: concerts, promos, music videos, industrials, and features. He has produced independent works in film and video and worked at Minneapolis cable access stations.

Reano has a Bachelor of Art in Radio, TV and Film from the University of Wisconsin, and an Masters in Fine Arts (terminal degree) from Ohio University.

Throughout the years, Reano has been affiliated with film and production groups such as AIVF (Association of Independent Video and Filmmakers) and SMPTE (Society of Motion Picture and TV Engineers).

"I didn't like the commute so I moved to Wayne," Reano said. "Coming from the midwest to the east has been a big transition, but it has been a great challenge."

Lance Strate teaches two sections of Colloquium and Intro to Comm. Theory.

Prior to WPC, Strate taught communication courses at the University of Connecticut, Adelphi University and NYU as an adjunct. He received his undergraduate degree from Cornell University, graduate from Queens College and is currently pursuing a Ph. D. at NYU.

Strate has had articles published in journals and books. He did research for a

book entitled *Myths, Men and Beer: An analysis of beer commercials on broadcast TV, 1987* which was published by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

He has given a number of speeches on the subject of beer commercials. On December 30, 1987, Strate appeared in the "MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour" in a segment pertaining to beer commercials. "The research is controversial because my co-researchers and I recommended that beer commercials be banned from broadcast TV," Strate said. "The connection is they seem to promote drinking and driving and some of the attitudes that go along with that. Of course, I do like to drink beer, I don't want to come across as a prohibitionist," Strate said.

Strate is currently working on a book about the concept of the hero over history and how communication techniques such as writing, printing, and electronic media have altered that concept.

Strate lives in Queens and is a fan of the New York Mets. He enjoys the atmosphere of the campus at WPC: "I like the geese and the students aren't bad either."

Jeffrey Skoller teaches Filmmaking I, Screenwriting and Mass. Communication.

Skoller is trying to revitalize and redevelop the film program in the Communication Department. He is interested in expanding student's notions in the possibilities of cinema and to introduce other ways of thinking about cinema besides what is portrayed in TV and the Hollywood film industry. "I like to inspire students to make their own films," Skoller said.

Skoller has experience as an independent filmmaker and has produced 10 films that have been shown throughout the United States and Europe. He has taught film in media arts centers and other universities.

He received his graduate

degree from the San Francisco Art Institute and undergraduate from St. Martin's College of Art in London.

Skoller would like to forge ties with the Art and Music Department, as well as other academic departments, to bring film into the broader curriculum. "Film should be an interdisciplinary form, not isolated," Skoller said.

Fran Schumer is a part-time instructor teaching Basic Journalism and Freelance Writing.

Schumer does not have a degree in journalism, but has worked for newspapers since graduating from Harvard.



Lance Strate

The Beacon/Patricia Griffin



Jeffrey Skoller

The Beacon/Patricia Griffin

Schumer wrote two books: *Power Play* with Mary Cunningham and *Most Likely to Succeed: Six women from Harvard and what became of them*. She has also written articles that have appeared in *Vogue*, the *New York Times Sunday Magazine* and *The New Yorker*.

"I like the students at WPC very much. I like teaching in general," Schumer said.



Mike Reano

The Beacon/Patricia Griffin

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WPC trying to promote responsible drinking

BY PAMELA GIOVANUCCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

years, WPC showed films and had discussions of them afterward. The problem with that is that movies like *Arthur* were shown, and because everyone thought Arthur was cute, the film was ineffective as a deterrent, Milne said.

Mock alcoholic beverages such as daquiris using gingerale instead of rum to give them a bite, will be promoted during the week. "Society promotes drinking," Milne said.

It makes people think the only way to have fun is to drink and this shouldn't be the case."



Barbara Milne, director of student programs

The National Collegiate Athletic Association requires WPC to provide drug and alcohol awareness education programs, Milne said. WPC has these in the spring and fall. For the college to be eligible for Federal Financial Aid programs, there is a stipulation that it must provide alcohol education for the student body.

Last year, there was a wrecked automobile outside the Student Center for Alcohol Awareness Week. "It had a big effect on students, but unfortunately it wasn't as good of a wreck as we wanted." It didn't change students behaviors; they think they are indispensable, she said.

Program developed

WPC currently is expanding its programs to try to change students' behavior, Milne said. The school will introduce a course sometime in November for students who have gotten into trouble through alcohol abuse. She said the course will last four to six weeks and will meet once per week for approximately two hours.

"I want students to look at their behavior and see why they do things," Milne said.

According to the student handbook, alcohol is not permitted in the Towers. In the apartments, it is permitted for students who are over 21 years old. "It is a blessing in disguise that we don't have fraternity houses," Milne said.

Dealing with students

WPC deals with each student who has been caught abusing alcohol on a case by case basis, Milne said. Each student has to have an evaluation done by an off-campus psychiatrist or psychologist, she added. The student must also be interviewed by someone on the staff from the Dean of Students, she said.

Two WPC students have been sent to the hospital for alcohol intoxication in the past three weeks, said Barbara Milne, director of student programs.

"I don't think drinking is wrong, but over-drinking is," Milne said. "We need to promote responsible drinking."

Alcohol Awareness week is Oct. 17-21 this year. Milne said she is trying to get groups, clubs and resident assistants to support the week through activities. In previous

SAPB sponsors trip to Montreal

BY PAMELA GIOVANUCCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

they speak a different language.

Montreal has a historical section and a little Chinatown. "The tea is great," Policastro said. She found the people were very friendly and wanted to show her their city, she said.

"I didn't go to the tourist places because I wanted to mingle with real French-Canadians," she said. She went to French-Canadian clubs like Je Saun and La Clandestine.

The hotels are located in the center of the city and

SAPB is sponsoring a trip to Montreal, Canada, Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

JoAnn Policastro, SAPB vice president, went last year and plans to go again this year. "The whole city is like a clean New York," she said.

While there, she said she visited the University of Montreal. "It is on a mountain and you can see the whole city from there," Policastro said. She added that the students at the pub there were extremely interesting because

tourists can walk or take taxis, she said. Because of the approximate 20 percent exchange rate in favor of the United States, she said Americans can get a lot for their money.

The cost of the SAPB trip is \$96 and the registration deadline is the day they leave. The bus leaves Friday afternoon and the trip takes approximately five hours, Policastro said. The bus returns Sunday night. The price includes accommodations at the Holiday Inn in the center of Montreal and the bus ride.

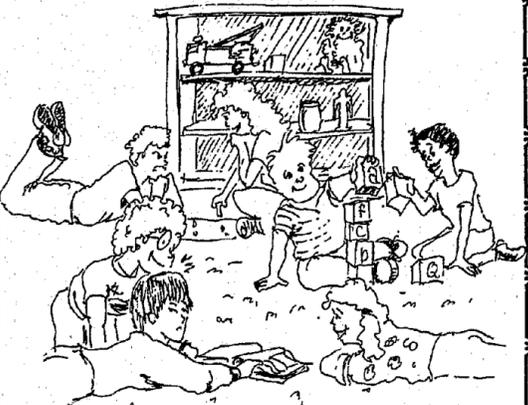
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The Beacon/Ivette Kuri

Big crowd sees WPC drop home opener

Pioneers fall to Colonials, record drops to 0-3

BY SCOTT BARR
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

A good-sized crowd of 2,500 watched as overcast skies threatened rain and a wet and muddy field helped mar the WPC football team's home opener at Wightman Field Friday night. The Pioneers fell to the Colonials of Western Connecticut, 25-13, dropping their season record to 0-3.

The game remained scoreless through the first quarter as the skies opened to soak both teams. Then, at 12:14 in the second quarter, Colonials quarterback Scott Zinser ran the ball into the endzone from two yards out. The extra point failed, putting Western Connecticut up, 6-0.

Eli McPolley then ran the ball in from nine yards out for the Colonials, upping the lead to 12-0 at the 9:49 mark. Once again, the extra point

was missed. Western Connecticut then closed out the first-half scoring when Martin Caulfield kicked a 43-yard field goal with 1:05 on the clock.

The second half opened with the Colonials extending their lead to 18-0 when Caulfield kicked a 23-yard field goal at the 5:13 mark of the third quarter. The Pioneers remained scoreless as the fourth quarter opened.

But at 12:23 of the final stanza, the Pioneers finally came alive as sophomore quarterback Brian Leary sneaked in from one yard out. The extra point missed, leaving the score at 18-6. Tim Minor, a senior running back, then scored on a seven-yard touchdown run with 5:02 remaining. Lee Linton kicked the extra point, closing WPC within 18-13.

See PIONEERS, page 17



Quarterback Brian Leary directing the WPC offense during Friday's 25-13 loss to Western Connecticut.

The Beacon/Noreen E. Braun

Lady Pioneers smash Lehman

BY JERRY TONE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1988 home opener for the Lady Pioneers volleyball team was nothing less than a smashing success Thursday night at Wightman Gym.

Bouncing back from a tough defeat at Rutgers-Newark Tuesday night, the Lady Pioneers shut down a young, inexperienced Lehman squad 15-6, 15-4, 15-2. The victory raises WPC's record to 3-2.

WPC had a shaky start in the first set, but behind strong serving by senior Cheryl Stetz, the Lady Pioneers managed to defeat the Lancers. "In the first set, we weren't at our level of play," said WPC head coach Sandy Ferrarella.

With its sluggish start behind them, WPC scored the first 13 points of the second set to take a commanding



The Lady Pioneer volleyball team during Thursday's action against Lehman.

lead. Standouts in the set were junior Jeryl Orsino, sophomore Tracy Hartos and freshman Bonnie Poltorak.

In the final set, several Lady Pioneer reserves came off the bench to secure a three-set sweep. "It gave us a chance to see what the re-

serves could do out of the floor," said pleased coach Ferrarella.

Among the reserves used were Maria Colon, who served well, and Hartos. "Tonight's game made us think and move more together than Tuesday night," said Ferrarella.

The Beacon/Anthony Dimatteo

Soccer team loses

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC soccer team fell into a hole that it couldn't dig out of Saturday afternoon.

After playing a sluggish first half that spotted visiting Kutztown a two-goal lead, the Pioneers mounted a furious charge in the second half before falling, 4-1, at Wightman Field.

"The first half we came out flat," said WPC head coach Roy Nygren, whose winless squad fell to 0-6-1. "We weren't playing well at all."

After goalie Ken Beitel surrendered two goals in the first half, WPC closed within 2-1 when freshman Fabio Aducci scored his team-leading fourth goal with 17 minutes remaining in regulation.

Sam Makanay crossed a pass from the right corner into the Kutztown penalty box, where Cliff Fox volleyed the ball on goal with his right foot. The shot deflected off the keeper, then Aducci knocked in the loose ball.

"The second half we came out and played much better," said Nygren. "But again, we're not an explosive team, so we can't fall behind like that."

The WPC offense pressured Kutztown over the final minutes, but didn't come up the equalizer. Kutztown put the game away with two goals in the final three minutes. Rich O'Brien was in the nets at the time.

"It was far from being a blow out," Nygren said of the loss.

WPC will look to rebound against two New Jersey Athletic Conference rivals this week. Montclair visits Wightman Field tomorrow night, followed by three-time defending conference champion Glassboro Saturday afternoon.

Pioneers Scores at a Glance

Football	Soccer	Volleyball	Field Hockey	Tennis
13-25 (Western Connecticut)	1-4 (Kutztown) 0-1 (NJIT)	15-6, 15-4, 15-2 (Lehman) 12-15, 13-15, 12-15 (Rutgers-Newark)	2-0 (Western Connecticut) 1-2 OT (Montclair) 0-2 (Kean)	5-4 (Rutgers-Newark) 1-6 (Montclair)
Current Records: 0-3 (overall) 0-1 (NJAC)	Current Records: 0-6-1 (overall) 0-1-1 (NJAC)	Current Records: 3-2 (overall) 0-1 (NJAC)	Current Records: 1-3-1 (overall) 0-2 (NJAC)	Current Records: 1-2 (overall) 1-1 (NJAC)

Runners conquer Kings

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Kings College Invitational proved to be a preview for good things to come as the WPC cross country season continues. Coach Frank Pellechia was impressed with the performances of our men's and women's teams, and is anxiously looking ahead to more of them.

Our Pioneer men ran a spectacular race, placing sixth out of 20 teams. John Coelho cruised over the five-mile course in 27:58, finishing a medal-winning 14th out of over 100 competitors.

Also running impressively were Jeff Schorling (28:24, 20th), Brian Bill (30:17, 44th), Bob Davies (31:55, 68th), Pete Bray (33:57, 69th) and Steve Finnan (36:44).

Our women's team also enjoyed a great day, placing 15th out of 36 squads. Out of a field close to 200 competitors, Renee Brahin placed 34th in 21:05.

Also finishing strong and setting personal records were Danice Corrao (21:32, 45th), Karen Martin (23:22, 90th), Mary Carson (25:38, 123rd) and Jill Summers (27:17, 146th).

Fencing announcement

The WPC women's fencing team is looking for potential fencers for the upcoming 1988-89 season. Any fencer interested in joining the team should contact head coach Ray Miller in the Wightman Gym fencing room, Monday-Friday, after 2:30 p.m.

Practice is already underway.

New attack to supply more offense

There's no denying the fact that the strength of the WPC soccer team this year lies in the Pioneers' defense, and not their offense.

A solid group of talented, consistent defenders has kept the Pioneers in several games that perhaps without them, WPC may not have been in. This has especially been the case while the young offensive line has yet to mature.

But the Pioneers are looking to change this predicament. Now confident with its defense, WPC wants to become more offensive-minded. The team has changed from a 4-4-2 attack - four fullbacks, four midfielders and two linemen - to a 4-3-3 alignment.

"Basically we started with the 4-4-2, but we plan on staying with the 4-3-3 now," said head coach Roy Nygren.

"In the 4-4-2, we were looking for players to go to an open space. In the 4-3-3, we'll have players already in the space."



CRAIG HALEY
On Soccer

It's in those spaces the Pioneers will be looking to create more scoring opportunities. Now 0-6-1 on the season, WPC has scored only five goals and have been shut out four times.

They clearly have not shown the type of offense needed to combat their rugged schedule.

"It's (offense) the phase of the game that's the most difficult to get together," said Nygren, who feels that Ameri-

can sports fans put too much emphasis on offense.

"We feel that our defense is set. Our midfield is pretty set. And now we're to the end."

The front end, that is, where WPC has not seen the type of production that fullbacks Gareth Pearce, Al Garcia, Chris Neuhs and George Bedoya have given.

But the front line may be turning things around. Last Wednesday, in a 1-0 loss to New Jersey Tech, the Pioneers outshot an opponent for the first time this year. They can thank the new 4-3-3 scheme for that.

The new attack will only strengthen the game of right wing Fabio Aducci. Aducci, a freshman from Waldwick, has scored four of the Pioneers' five goals. And despite him being in just his first year of collegiate soccer, it's hard not to feel his teammates aren't looking towards him to be the offensive leader.

"A team naturally has the tendency to go to the player that they have the most confidence in," Nygren said. "He's (Aducci) a player that if he is given an opportunity, he's going to cash in on it."

"He's a player with a lot of natural ability. But again, Fabio himself isn't going to win us ball games. He needs support."

Some support will come from center forward Sam Mankanay and left wing Guy Hershkowitz, but Nygren is also hoping an attack will include some of his top midfielders - Greg Bryson, Geoff Young, Chuck Henderson, Jon Berman, Cliff Fox and Dave Trapani.

"I'm looking for the midfielders to play balls and support," said Nygren.

"Offensively, we're really starting to come together. The 4-4-3 is a very fundamental, easy system."

Hopefully, it'll create some easy goals.

Lady Pioneers win first game

BY RAYMOND KRUPA
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

This past week in WPC field hockey action can be described as down and up.

Both goalies, Kim Pisarcik (torn quadropcep) and Denise Dobbins (broken wrist and finger), went down with injuries, forcing the Lady Pioneers to put freshman defensive back Shannon Gunn in the nets on Tuesday, her first game in goal since high school.

But after being shut out Tuesday and losing a tough overtime loss Thursday, the steadily improving squad won its first game of the season Saturday. The victory improves the Lady Pioneers' record to 1-3-1.

Dobbins and forward Tonya Kier led WPC to the victory as the orange and

Field Hockey

black blanked Western Connecticut, 2-0. The Lady Pioneers rallied around the gutsy performance of Dobbins, who tended net despite a broken wrist and finger. She stopped two breakaways to lead WPC to its first shutout.

On the offensive side, Kier scored twice in the second half as she, forward Cynthia Smith and link Cherie Bontz kept the pressure on the Lady Colonials defense.

Since WPC had only scored two goals in its previous four games, the victory may be a sign of better things to come.

NOTES - Kier leads the Lady Pioneers with three goals ... Smith scored WPC's lone goal in a 2-1 overtime

loss against Montclair Thursday night under the lights at Wightman Field ... WPC opened the week with a 2-0 loss against Kean Tuesday afternoon. Gunn played in goal for the first time, while the offense gave a credible performance ... WPC, which went 0-7-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference last year, is 0-2 this season ... The Lady Pioneers travel to Trenton State tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m.

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Rec Center News



TOWERS SOFTBALL CHALLENGE RESULTS

The Towers Challenge came to an exciting end as D - Express ran off 16 runs to defeat G - South and take first place. RA Lotita Leary and her troops of D floor outdistanced G - South's 12 runs. RA Tracy McPhall and her team's gallant effort finished second. Thanks to all the residents of the Towers for their participation and support. Intramural softball starts again this spring.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

The Intramural Flag Football season begins this Thursday with a record setting 20 teams. Games will be played in the afternoon on the Field Hockey Field or in the evening on the Football Field under the lights. The winner of our Flag Football League will participate in the New Jersey Flag Football Tournament which will be hosted at William Paterson College in November.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

Entries are still being accepted for a women's league - games will start the second week of October.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

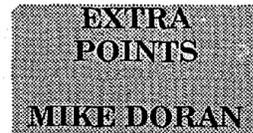
Time to sign up for intramural volleyball! Entry deadline is 5pm, Wednesday, October 12. Team entry forms are available at the Rec Center control desk. Entry fee is \$30.00 per team. Captains meeting will be held in the Rec Center on Thursday, October 13th. League play begins on Monday, October 17. HURRY!

Yanks quick fix not the answer

If you were to take a quick look at the American League East standings today, you would probably think the New York Yankees have been in a close pennant race. You'd be wrong.

The Yanks, who turned from pennant contenders to pretenders in August, have only stayed close to the top because of the Red Sox inability to win on the road. Be assured, this team does not have what it takes to win, and if George Steinbrenner's promised off-season shake-up becomes reality, it would be in the Yankees' best interest to adopt a two- or three-year plan.

For seven years now, the Yankees have proved that re-vamping the team every off-season is not the key to success. This organization is in need of a quality youth movement, not the signing of once-effective, middle-aged free agents. Remember Steve



MIKE DORAN

EXTRA POINTS

Kemp, John Montefusco, Britt Burns? What does this youth movement mean? It means the trading of Dave Winfield, Jack Clark, Don Slaught and all the other aging veterans. It means giving young player such as Joel Skinner, Roberto Kelly, and Randy Verlarde everyday roles. And most of all, it means silencing the ridiculous rumors about trading Don Mattingly.

Mattingly, who turns just 28 next spring, has not yet hit the prime of his career, and has proved he can play above the usual Yankee adversity. Sure his numbers this year are disappointing, but that is probably due to nagging injuries more than any-

thing else. A healthy Mattingly is still the best all-around player in baseball, and it would be impossible to trade for his worth at this point in his career.

If Steinbrenner is serious about restoring the once-proud tradition of the organization, he can do it best by looking to acquire young quality players. For one would rather see a young team struggle for a couple of years than a bunch of spoiled, over-paid veterans whine and limp through another disappointing year.

Are the Olympics over yet?

Seriously though, the most exciting part of the games so far has been the McDonald's "If the U.S. wins, you win" contest.

The Russians may take home more gold, but I bet they don't have crispy fries.

Pace doubles up Pioneers

BY MICHAEL PETRUCCI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC baseball team dropped two games on Saturday afternoon. In playing a doubleheader against Pace University, the Pioneers dropped 4-3 and 5-0 losses.

Despite the defeats, head coach Jeff Albies was very optimistic towards his team's performance. The Pioneers played well. They are training hard and will be ready for the Spring 1989 season. Albies said the pitching was good and the defense played well. The team may be short on power, but is a pesky, base-hitting type of squad. The Pioneers would remind some people of the old Brooklyn Dodgers; low on power, but always comes through with the big hit.

Bob Moyle and Dave Van Lenten both pitched well in the two losses. The two freshmen are fine examples of



Rick Capozzi

why Albies is very confident in his younger players. Rick Capozzi, a senior who led the team in hitting last spring, had a great day at the plate. He went 4-for-4.

Even though the Pioneers dropped the doubleheader, Albies is very confident that his ball club will be ready in the spring. WPC, coming off a 35-10 season, will be tough competition and will cause a lot of havoc in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

It's still early, but the team looks solid. There is no doubt that Albies' team will get even better.

Pioneers lose third straight football game

PIONEERS from page 20

That proved to be the final scoring for WPC, however. Zinser then connected with Pate Martinez for a 57-yard touchdown pass 57 seconds later. The extra point completed the scoring at 25-13 in fa-

vor of the Colonials.

PIONEER NOTES - WPC running back Chris Jacobs carried the ball 22 times for 64 yards ... Wide receiver Rene Thompson caught seven passes for 88 yards ... Leary completed 17 of 34 passes for

197 yards ... Linebacker John Rivera had 13 tackles and tackle Eric Boettcher had 11 ... The Pioneers' defense recorded five sacks against Zinser ... Despite losing, the Pioneers outshined the Colonials in first downs (20-7), rushing (167 yards-142 yards), passing (197 yards-127 yards), total offensive plays (88-50) and return yards (119 yards-95 yards) ... WPC hosts Kean Friday night at Wightman Field (8:00 start). The Pioneers defeated the Cougars, 17-10, a year ago in the Pride Bowl.

WPC head coach Tom DeMaio (kneeling) with 1988 tri-captains, left to right, Sean Connolly, Phil Cavallaro and Mike Murphy.



Connolly, Cavallaro, Murphy: Tri-captains provide motivation for squad

BY PERRY M. SCHWARZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

A coach can employ any strategy and communicate it to his players. However, if the players don't believe in the strategy or coach, then nothing will work. Behind every successful coach is a captain and the WPC football team has three who should be motivating factors in the team's success in 1988.

The tri-captains for 1988 are tackles Sean Connolly and Phil Cavallaro and linebacker Mike Murphy. First-year head coach Tom DeMaio is high on each of these athletes and is confident they will live up to his expectations.

"These athletes are great people and are the best men in the program to promote my philosophies," DeMaio said. "Mike (Murphy) is a go-getter and should be able to keep the younger players motivated in key situations through his communication skills."

"Phil (Cavallaro) appears to be the most looked up to on the team. He is a great person with tremendous ath-

letic ability and the players seem to take to his leadership.

"Finally, Sean (Connolly) has been a role player for the Pioneers and a returning captain. He has a lot of character and can get the job done on the field."

Just as the coach is high on the athletes, they are motivated and excited about the coach and the 1988 season. Cavallaro, Connolly and Murphy feel the captain's role will be important and they plan to live up to the expectations and perform up to their respective abilities.

"We are in for a good season - I can feel it. Our confidence has been placed in Coach DeMaio and his system will work for us," Connolly said. "This is not a new role for me as far as captain, but there are a lot of new faces and the chemistry is different."

"I am feeling good about the team and coaching staff. There is pressure on me because I am a leader now and not just a player," Murphy said. "The team believes in the staff and we know what

has to be done. Once we become close as a unit, then winning games will fall into place."

Cavallaro said there is pressure on him, but he can't worry about that. Being a captain, Cavallaro must motivate others and maintain their enthusiasm. He will be the person who will motivate the team on the field through his actions.

Connolly is a four-year veteran of the Pioneer football team and starter at offensive tackle. He was also a co-captain in 1987. Linebacker Murphy is another four-year Pioneer. During his career, he has played tight end, fullback and linebacker. He is an excellent example of hard work and dedication paying off in the long run.

Cavallaro is a three-year veteran of the Pioneer football team. He has made an impact in his career thus far. His standout play coupled with his leadership abilities earned him a tri-captain spot in 1988. Cavallaro is also a candidate for All-American honors this year.

SPORTS CALENDAR							
(Home event in Bold)							
	Monday 26	Tuesday 27	Wednesday 28	Thursday 29	Friday 30	Saturday 1	Sunday 2
FOOTBALL					Kean 8 p.m.		
SOCCER		Montclair 7:30 p.m.				Glassboro 1 p.m.	
FIELD HOCKEY		Trenton 7:30 p.m.	Wahganville 7:30 p.m.			Glassboro 1 p.m.	
VOLLEYBALL		Kean 6 p.m.					
TENNIS			Rugby Newark 3:30 p.m.				
BASEBALL						Columbia 10 a.m.	Rider Noon
CROSS COUNTRY						Stockton Glassboro (M) 10a	

Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Brian Leary
Football

Sophomore Quarterback from Bellmar set a school record for most attempts (34) and tied a school mark for completions (17) Friday night against Western Connecticut.

this Bud's for you!

Tennis team defeats Montclair in home opener

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's tennis team took the first step towards respectability with its first victory of the 1988 fall season last Thursday. The Lady Pioneers used a balanced attack to defeat Montclair, 5-4, in the home opener at Wightman Courts. After battling the Lady Indians to a 3-3 tie through the six singles matches, WPC

used a doubles victory by Stacy Tankel and Kristen Veleber to take a one-game lead, then secured the triumph when Janice Kluxen and Dena DeMedici beat Mellissa Kollar and Alena Wilczynski in straight sets. "When they (Kluxen/DeMedici) won the final point, everybody went crazy (with excitement)," said WPC head coach Kyle Copeland, whose squad improved to 1-2. "It was very important

for their confidence because they had lost the other two matches. But the other two teams they played were good teams." Kluxen/DeMedici keyed the victory with a 6-3, 6-1 doubles win. Tankel/Veleber had given WPC a 4-3 lead earlier with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Jacquie Mazekien and Noel Barnett. Briana Kwasnik and Jeanette Potter, the Lady Pioneers' number-three doubles team, ended the match with a

6-2, 6-1 loss to Suzanne Cvickier and Lisa Capelli, but the defeat didn't matter. "We played well. They're (Montclair) usually a good team," Copeland said. In singles play, Tankel, the number-one seed, defeated Wilczynski, 6-0, 6-1; DeMedici beat Ilene Durand, 6-1, 6-4; and Kwasnik knocked off Barnett, 7-6, 7-6. Veleber and Kluxen lost three-set singles matches, while Potter lost in straight sets.



Kyle Copeland
...squad now 1-2

Personals

New SAPB Chairpeople — Welcome to the Board. I know we'll have a great year. **Robert.**
Big Little Sis J — Sorry about the golf cart. I'll need to practice more before we try that again. **Little Big Brother R.**
Tom in Texas — Missing you and loving you here at WPC. Can't wait until we're together again. I'll love you always. **Your Fiance L.** (find greek letters) **Pablo A??** — Great job during Greek Week! Now sit back and enjoy Rush Week. Keep going strong. **The Grimace Family** (Grimace, Tubbs, LoLo and Paula Kris).
To Tracy — You have now been inducted into the group of "them." All others beware! **Andre (Snoopy)** — I'll drink five if that's a ten.
Jelly — You're the greatest! Peanut Butter and Jelly are so good together. Good luck. Thanks for everything. **Love ya, Peanut Butter.**
Yucel — Good luck in your elections. No matter what happens, you're a real winner to me. You're surviving. Love you always. **Kelly.**
Ladies — Do you feel the energy? No? Well, come where the sisters connect at Nu Theta Chi Sorority and feel excitement in your veins. **RUSH.**
To the babysitter — Let's play pinball.
Brian — Got any notes lately? **Love, An Admirer.**
To Craig — Drink five. Why? **B.B. (Alpha Phi Delta find the right keys)** — I can help you, if you would only give me a chance. **P.D.E.**
All Females — Come build a lifelong friendship and see what sorority life is all about with Gamma Chi. For more information contact Donna 595-8522 or stop by our table in the cafeteria.
To Doreen (RAT) — Holy Hat, Happy 21st Birthday on Fri., Sept. 30. Finally legal. Hope it's a real blast!! Love your roommates and sisters **Denise, Cheryl and Jessie.**
All willing men — Become a part of the Best Fraternity on campus and come to ZBT's rush parties this Tuesday and Thursday. **The ZBT Little Sisters.**
ZBT Little Sisters — Thanks for a great dinner and party that followed. Next time, girls, please keep you clothes on. **The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau.**
Frank, Blake, Chris, Alex and Gabbie — Buy Mennen! We still love you. **The ZBT Little Sisters.**
All Greeks — We want Bob Keyasko back! **The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau.**
To a Bigger Fan — Okay, you win. You can be president. I'll denominate myself to corresponding secretary. Just remember the CEO spot (chief executive officer) comes only with experience. **Always a Fan.**
All Men — You are invited to Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity's Rush meetings Monday and Wednesday: S.C. 326; and Thursday: S.C. 332, at 8 p.m.
To Willy — Thank you for not giving up and caring. This time it's my turn to show you I care, too. **Love always, Lourdes.**
WPC Lesbians, Gays and Friends — Come to our first meeting. Meet new friends. Help plan upcoming events. See campus happenings for details. **A friend.**
Gigs — Finally here's your personal - better late than never. 9/28/88. I love you. **XXX. Love always, Sunshine.**
Donna — We hope you had a groovy 20th birthday!!! We love you lots even though you're kinda weird. **UMBIE! Kaefe, Kimmie and Nicie.**
Queen V — Ya left me behind, but the Frenchman with the beautiful bone structure arrives with the witches - just might catch up! **Smithie.**
To Brian in P603 — How was the J. Singles Dance? **Love, The Een's.**
Tonya — Are you available for a ZBT little sister's little brother?

RE — Happy Birthday! This is going to be a great year! Thanks for putting up with me. Now YOU owe me one. **Love, Kim.**
TJ — I miss you. I hope you haven't forgotten me yet. Keep in touch and stop breaking my heart. Still wanna go to the Mystic Island? **Love, Kim.**
Arthur — Don't flatter yourself. You didn't get to me, no matter how many times you say you did. I have no social conscience. We'll do lunch and talk it over. When? **Good question. The Shallow One.**
Gita — We're a great team. Maybe we should quit school and start an automotive service station. Heard any good band stories lately?
Nicole S.-HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! Hope you have a great seventh year! **Noreen**
Herb-Do it if it feels good! Caress that word. Caress it heavily. **Your Groupies**
Dan Lubiner-You don't like your full name in the personals? I won't do it again. **Val**
Noreen-Thanks for clickin' the keys for me. It was a great help. Maybe if we keep clickin' we can both catch some Sunday mid-morning z's! **Mich**
Shawna-I missed you this weekend. Except for Saturday night (just kidding). I love you! **Craig**
Sue-I love you, there's no need to doubt it. **Love ya. Jerry**
Lisa-Happiness is an illusion. Death, grief and pain are reality. Everything else is a dream, irrelevant. **JT**
To My Ex-The next time you decide to hide, don't do it in plain sight!! Hope you're doing fine. **XT6**
Mr. Gorilla-I've brought you a book to help you bury the cat. (Hit it over the head with the book). I'm glad we know who our friends are. It's nice to know I can count on you. **Ms. Non-Gorilla**

Sales — Exc. opp. for aspiring young salesperson w/ room for growth and unlimited earning potential. Call 808-1670, ask for Mr. Steele.
Math Dept. — Needs student assistants to help with BASIC SKILLS algebra classes. Flexible hours. Call Prof. Hyman x2316 immediately.
Teacher's Aide needed — 3-6 p.m. for nursery school in Passaic area. Call 470-8997 after 2 p.m.
Word Processing Quality word processing to meet your needs. Free pick up and delivery to WPC. Ask for Monica, 595-6839.
Home typing — Prompt reliable service. Business letters, reports, resumes, etc. Call Pat, 962-4534.
Retail Sales — Princeton ski shop in Paramus seeks salesperson's in both clothing and equipment departments. Full and part time. Flex. schedule, good pay for experienced individuals. Call 843-3900.
Part time — Salary \$7-\$12 per hr. Flex hrs., no typing, no experience required. Little Falls office. Call Mr. Peters, 890-9546.

Part time — General office work. Steady position with manufacturing distributor. Diversified duties include light typing, answering phones and filing in Haledon office. Call Joe at 595-0029.
Nursery School — Teacher's Assistant. Great experience for ECE major. Part time Tues. and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 10 min. from WPC in Hawthorne call 427-3518.
Work Wanted — Lawns, leaves, trimming, edging, small painting jobs, clean-up, windows, excellent quality work. Bicycle repair, you name it. Piano lessons, Keyboardist available to jam. \$8 1/2 hour. Call Mike 835-8903.
Landscaping — Reliable hardworking individual needed for PT or FT position. Flexible hours, good wages, will train. Call 447-6205.
For Sale — 84 Renault Encore, 4 dr. hatch, 4 sp stick, blue metallic, tint glass, rear defog, 29 k miles, new tires and asking \$2100. Dr. Shinn Biology. 595-2487, 24 hrs.



Student Activities Programming Board



TRAVEL
in Montreal, Canada
Sept. 30-Oct. 2
\$96 for quad

MINORITY
CLUB NIGHT

CONCERTS
NEW MUSIC COLLEGE TOUR

LECTURE
Marla Hanson
Wed., Oct. 19
Time Changed To 8 p.m.

JOIN US!
Deposit Due Sept. 28
Student Center 315
Deposits Non-Refundable

Featuring:
D.J. A.W.
Sept. 29 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Student Center Ballroom
Admission \$1

with:
Godfathers Living Colour
October 5 8 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
Admission: Students \$4 Non-Students \$5


Science Bld. 200A
Autograph Session: Wayne Hall 6-7 p.m.
Admission \$1

SAPB MEETINGS

- Cinema/Video - Wednesday, 4 p.m., SC 303
- Festivals - Tuesday, 4 p.m., SC 303
- Minority Programming - Wednesday, 4 p.m., SC 303
- Travel - Wednesday, 11 a.m., SC 303
- Concerts - Thursday, 3:30 p.m., SC 303
- Advertising - Thursday, 1 p.m., SC 303
- Daytime - Wednesday, 4 p.m., SC 303
- Lectures - Wednesday, 11 a.m., SC 303
- Entertainment - Tuesday, 1 p.m., SC 303

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

FREE LEGAL ADVICE
Every Wednesday 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Student Center 330
Gerald R. Brennan SGA Attorney
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

CAREER, from page 2
Upcoming Career Expo Useful
Prudential Corporation's upcoming Career Expo may be just the kind of open door which you, as a Junior or Senior, could use to learn about the many kinds of career paths which a "Fortune 500" corporation offers to students with strong backgrounds in Accounting, Finance, Math, Computer Science, Liberal Arts, Chemistry or Biology.
To you, the real value of such an "open house" is to have access to corporate managers, executives and recent college grads who were hired by Pru. They will be there to answer your questions, from the value of your major or experience, to what YOU may need to do to get a job at Pru. The Expo is on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m. to 7:00p.m., at Pru's Corporate Employment Center, 56 N. Livingston Ave., Roseland, N.J.

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