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Freshman Cecilia Fernandez donates blood during last week's blood drive in the Student Center. The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council assisted with the project. Bill Borenstein, IFSC president, said the drive averaged over 100 pints per day.

Apartments may be dry next year

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

Alcohol will probably be prohibited in one or both of the Apartments residence halls next year for several reasons, including irresponsible behavior on Thursday nights by students who drink alcohol on campus, said Dominic Baccollo, dean of students.

"In all likelihood, one of the apartments will be dry next year," Baccollo said. Undesirable alcohol-related behavior was "worse" during the first two weeks of school this

year than last year, he said, but by the third Thursday of this semester (Sept. 29) things had quieted somewhat.

"If it stays calm, we'll maintain our alcohol policies," Baccollo said. "If it gets worse, then I have no compunction about making the apartments dry. We're starting to give a message out to the residents."

He said besides restricting alcohol, Residence Life may use "more stringent measures" to curb alcohol incidents, including forbidding overnight guests and tightening visitor policies.

"One thing I do know that is tough to deal with is...in certain cases...beer is passed through windows (of the Towers)," Baccollo said. "And they come in that way so that they don't go past the guard. That's a tough one to deal with. You can tell the residents don't allow anybody to either come in or pass stuff through, but (it) could happen. It probably does."

"Last year some of the guards checked and they found beer, confiscated beer. But I'm sure that if you want-

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Immigration policies cut food service workers

BY LAURA SOFEN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Current governmental procedures requiring proof of citizenship are one of the main reasons for the lack of food service employees, says Roger Meszaros, director of Food Service at WPC. Since the new immigration policies were instituted, food services at WPC and elsewhere have been experiencing problems attracting and maintaining employees, he said.

According to Meszaros, the foreigners were attracted to food service by the quick and easy pay and the free food. By cracking down on illegal alien employment, the government has dried up what was once a rich source of potential workers in food service.

Another problem with attracting employees to WPC is that other establishments offer higher wages. Although WPC food service employees do not earn less than \$4 an hour, they are more attracted to restaurants and pubs.

Meszaros also said that the on-campus residents find working at the cafeteria, pub and restaurant more "glamorous" than working in Wayne Hall. All WPC students are eligible for employment in food service, but Meszaros said that many parents are supporting their children more now than in the past, therefore students are not interested in employment. The convenience of on-campus employment is not enough when

a food service worker can earn better wages elsewhere.

What WPC has done to maintain its long-time food service employees is to offer them health insurance, uniforms and lounges.

There are several sources Meszaros uses to recruit new personnel for food service. The first comes from the Wood Company, an organization of 160 colleges, nursing homes, and state and private institutions. It supplies technology, food service, management, and workers for WPC.

The company, in an effort to attract competent, industrious personnel, offers their employees considerable monetary

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Freshman applications hit 5,156

BY STEVE MARGOLIS
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

For the first time in five years, the number of freshmen full-time applicants has surpassed 5000, reaching a total of 5156. This corresponds to a twenty-eight percent increase in applications over last year. Total applications, including transfers, readmits, and second degrees, rose 16 percent from last year.

According to data compiled by Nancy Norville, associate dean of Enrollment Management, the number of freshmen who enrolled as full-time students is also at a five-year high, although the number of first-time freshmen is about the same as a year ago.

Peter Spiridon, vice president for Administration and Finance, said that although headcount is a significant fac-

Freshman Full-Time 5-Year Comparison					
	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988
Applied	4,537	4,409	4,127	4,004	5,156
Accepted	2,430	2,433	2,480	2,366	2,520
Enrolled	1,049	1,110	1,032	1,074	1,148

tor, what he finds to be more revealing is the amount of student credit hours accumulated. In data provided to the WPC Board of Trustees, Spiridon showed that student credit hours are at a three-year high. Spiridon pointed out, though, that total enrollment in terms of credit

hours is relatively consistent with the last two years, showing only a 0.46 percent increase over last year.

What seems important, though, is that this is the first increase after at least a seven year trend of decreasing enrollments. Norville gave credit for this turnaround to the work of the Admissions staff.

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Adult Students — Student Center 204 from 6-8 p.m. Find out how to translate your skills and experiences into marketable qualities to prepare yourself for the future. Workshop tonight: Marketing Yourself Effectively. For more information call Career Services 595-3020

Tennis Club — General Meeting 7 p.m. Wightman Gym room 202 for men and women tennis players who are interested in playing tennis. Come to the meeting or contact John Cesard at 904-0518

E.A.T. Group — Mondays 2:30 Matelson Essential Appetite Training. For more information call Marlene Harrington 595-2257

Political Science Club — Science Building room 339 at 3:30. Meeting to discuss calendar of upcoming events such as Hurricane Relief Project, slide presentations from the Gaza Strip and Nicaragua and a bus trip to the U.N. Get involved! For more information call Diane Ristaino 869-8683

Helpline — Training for new helpline trainees Student Center 304. Stop by our office in the Student Center 304 or call 595-2022 or 956-1600.

College Republican Club — Regular club meeting to discuss upcoming events on campus. Also we will be discussing Bush's victory in the last debate. All College Republicans please attend. 3:30 in the Presidents Dining Hall in Wayne Hall. Stop by our office, Student Center room 320

TUESDAY

Special Education Club — 3:30 in Student Center room 325. All Special Ed. majors are welcome to attend the second Special Ed. Club meeting! Please attend!

Jewish Students Association — Open House. Bagels and... 9:30-1:30 p.m. room 324-325 Student Center. Come see what we're about! For more information call 942-8545.

WPC Christian Fellowship — "The New Age" by Dr. J. Bjornstad, last semester's speaker on Satanism and the Occult. 7:30 in the PAL lounge. For more information call Ken 423-2737

Returning Women's Group — This group provides adult students with a sense of fellowship and support. We meet alternate Tuesdays. 5-7 p.m. Matelson 121. For more information call Ann Yusatis 595-2256

Black Students Association — 4 p.m. Wayne Hall 216 C & D. General meeting. All are welcome. For more information call Glenn Hawkins 371-9477

WEDNESDAY

People for Peace — General Meeting. Student Center 306 at 5 p.m. All welcome. Topics: garbage, Russia, AIDS benefit and election year AAGGH! For more information call Mike at 942-7048

Political Science Club — Wayne Recital Hall 12:30-3:30. Hurricane Relief Concert. Jazz, Brazilian and Caribbean music and Rock, Pop and Classical music. Please help by bringing food and donations for the victims of hurricane Gilbert. "Admission" - your generous donation. For more information contact Sonia Mazzeo or Diane Ristaino from the Political Science Dept.

Alcoholics Anonymous — Meeting-Anyone with a desire to stop drinking for any reason is welcome. 8 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information call C.C.M.C. at 595-1427

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — Meeting to plan upcoming events and the Thanksgiving dinner. Open to all. 4-5 p.m. Student Center room 324-325. For more information call 595-3412 or 595-2506

1989 Pioneer Yearbook — All staff please attend meeting at 7 p.m. in Student Center 313. Many issues will be discussed. New members welcome.

Equestrian Team — Meeting in room 332-333. Plans to discuss upcoming horse show at Centenary Oct. 23. Directions to show are posted on door of room 318. If unable to attend show or meeting, call Kim at 627-7361.

Political Science Dept. and Political Science Club — A representative from the Dukakis campaign will speak and answer questions from students. 12:00-2:00 p.m. in Student Center 203-205. Refreshments to be served. For more information contact Professor George Gregorino from the Political Science Dept.

THURSDAY

Jewish Students Association — Meet with Dr. Arnold Speert on Higher Education and the election. Room 203-205 Student Center. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 942-8545.

FRIDAY

WPC/WPC-TV Sports — Homecoming Banner Contest. All campus clubs and individuals, bring a banner to the game. Prizes awarded for three best banners. Homecoming game today 8 p.m. at Wightman Field. For more information call WPC, Joe Schilp 595-3331

SATURDAY

SAPB Concert Committee — Marc Price, "Skipper" from "Family Ties" comedy concert. 8 p.m. in the Rec Center. Opening act John Bizarre. Featuring WPC Laugh Off winner Kevin Kelly. For more information call Rob 595-3259

DAILY

Outdoors Club — Daily for week of Oct. 17-20. We are accepting \$50 deposits for skiing at Smuggler's Notch, Vermont, from Jan. 8-13. Deposits of \$10 also being accepted for Mountain biking on Oct. 23. Bring money to room 318 as soon as possible or to SGA office room 330 in Student Center. For more information contact Susan, Pam or Monica at 595-2157

Residence Life — Time is running out! Buy your ticket for Atlantic City! Don't forget, tickets cost \$10, receive \$12 in coins for Bally's Park Place. See Eddie in Heritage 407, Olga, H507 or Mike H607 or contact the Pioneer office at 595-2600.

Jewish Students Association — Interested in meeting other Jewish students? Stop by Student Center room 320 for more information or just to say hi or call 942-8545

Rec Center — Aerobic sessions every afternoon at 3:30 in the Rec Center. Remember, it's never too late to get in shape! \$15 for semester. For more information contact Dennis Joyner at 595-2777

FUTURE

Special Ed. Club — Bake sale. Student Center lobby Oct. 25 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Reminder to all members to bake and bring baked goods to Arnette and Mary Anne 8 a.m. sharp at table. For more information see club officers to Dr. Hayes

Special Education Club — Pre Thanksgiving luncheon. Student Center Ballroom Nov. 15 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings! Buy tickets from any club member BEFORE luncheon. For more information see any officer or Dr. Hayes

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

SGA — Executive Board. Student Center room 326 at 5 p.m. Call SGA office at 595-2157 for more information.

WPC Surfing, Boogie and Skateboard Club — All students who enjoy surfing primarily, also Boogie (body) boarding and skateboarders come to meeting in Wayne Hall room 216 from 8-4 p.m. or call Paul Pacifico at 904-1995 or Mike Borozonoff at 595-2349

Rec Center — WPC defend yourself. Rec Center Self Defense lessons will begin shortly. Open house karate demonstration on Friday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m.. Admission is free. For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777

SGA — Finance Committee Meeting. Room 324-325 Student Center at 5 p.m. Call SGA office at 595-2157 for more information.

SGA — Constitutional Judicial Board meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. For more information call 595-2157

Career Corner

The questions and answers in this column are provided by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall 138, phone number 595-2727.

1. The Spring '89 priority registration period will begin in several weeks. What should I do now to prepare?

You should receive a letter from the Registrar informing you of your faculty advisor assignment. That advisor will have your course request card and will aid you in selecting general education and major courses for the spring semester. Some good ideas to prepare for the registration are: (1) Find out your advisor's office hours and be sure to make your appointment as early as possible; (2) Pick up a curriculum course sheet at the Advisement Center to help you choose your classes, and keep track of the classes you've taken and the grades you received; (3) Pick up a copy of the Undergraduate Course Description catalog and the Spring Schedule of Classes.

2. What if I'm assigned to the Advisement Center for advisement?

If you are assigned to the Advisement Center, that is where you will report for advisement for Spring '89. You will follow the regular procedure for registration, making your appointment with one of the faculty advisors available at the Advisement Center. You must make an appoint-

ment to receive advisement and your course request card.

3. How can I be sure of the dates and deadlines connected with certain academic policies?

When you pick up your Spring Schedule of classes, you will find a section in the front with this information. This includes information such as pass/fail option deadlines, repeating a course procedures, and lists of general elective classes. Reading this section will greatly assist you in your registration process.

4. What is an upper level elective?

An upper level elective is a course of your choice outside your major and co-requirements and above the 100 level. If you entered WPC in the Fall of '86 or afterwards, you are required to take nine credits of these.

5. I entered as a freshman this year. How can I declare my major?

You must be registered at WPC at least one semester before you declare your major. After that period of time, you may apply for a major at the Registrar's office.

6. How can I obtain a minor?

A minor consists of 18 credits in a specific subject area. You don't have to apply for it. You should, however, consult the chairperson of the department for advisement and information. You might also check the College Catalog to see if the department you are interested in offers a minor.

Trustees approve graduate stipends

TODD A. DAWSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The WPC Board of Trustees approved a stipend increase for each graduate assistantship from \$3,000 to \$4,000 effective this fall, at its first meeting of the academic year last Tuesday.

In a letter to college president Arnold Speert, William Hamovitch, vice president for academic affairs, recommended raising the stipend "to attract well-qualified graduate student assistants to the college."

"In 1986-87 and 1987-88, assistantship opportunities in areas such as college communications, institutional research and planning, and the library went unfilled," Hamovitch said. Raising the stipend is one of several strategies recommended to increase the number of well-qualified students, he added.

Nancy Norville, associate dean of enrollment management, reported to Speert that there are 1,148 full-time freshmen enrolled this semester, a 6.8 percent increase over last year's figure of 1,074. The minority enrollment percentage for full-time freshmen increased to 15 percent (7.5 percent black and 7.5 percent hispanic), she said, which is a big improvement over recent years.

However, the overall enrollment, including readmits,

transfers and second degree students, decreased by 2.8 percent compared to last year, Norville said. Those figures are 2,178 for fall 1988 and 2,240 for fall 1987. The decrease is due to a lower enrollment rate of transfer and readmit students and a "national decline" of part-time freshmen enrolling in college.

The Board also approved the hiring of 40 new full-time faculty members, 21 of whom are tenure track and 19 who are not. Of the 21 tenure track faculty hired, 29 percent were minority, Hamovitch said.

Hamovitch said there are three main reasons why so many non-tenure positions were appointed this year. Some departments did not complete their hiring successfully, there was a need to replace leave of absence faculty, and some departments are short-handed because of early retirements. Speert said the faculty members who took early retirement still occupy that pay line and will continue to occupy that line until June 1, 1989. Concerning the large number of non-tenure track positions this year, Speert told the Board, "You should see the reverse next year."

The Board also approved a policy which will permit WPC to write off approximately \$211,000 of uncollectible debts that occurred since spring of 1986. The policy

states, "Once it has been determined that a debt is uncollectible, a request for write-off must be submitted..." Once approved, a hold on the student's record will remain in effect and "only if the debt is paid in full will a hold be taken off the student's records."

In other Board actions: — The Board authorized the receipt of an \$8,500 grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs for the sponsorship of the Sally Ride and Alice Walker Distinguished Lecturer Series.

— John DeSena, SGA president, and Michael Hancock were appointed student representatives, and Jerome Daly and Sol Goldberg were appointed citizen members to the Board of Directors of the WPC Foundation.

— The Board approved \$19,500 for emergency repairs to the air conditioning system in Ben Shahn Hall over the summer.

— In personnel matters, the Board accepted the retirements of Anna Freund, associate professor of communication, and Leo Hilton, professor of educational leadership.

— In his president's report, Speert praised the efforts of the Admissions staff and those involved with the freshmen orientation program, saying they were "perhaps the best so far." He also said he is actively involved in addressing outside groups concerning the importance of the bond issue to WPC.

Correction

An article appearing in The Beacon last week reporting the outcome of the SGA elections should have read that the students passed a referendum to eliminate one co-treasurer's position. The Beacon apologizes for any confusion this error may have caused.

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SGA registers 250 voters

BY LISA MUHAMMAD
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The SGA held a voter registration drive last Monday and Tuesday, but they had been pushing for students to register since the semester began, said John DeSena, SGA president.

"The drive was successful," DeSena said. "Students were happy they were made aware of the drive. 225 students registered all together."

Randall Koch, SGA representative to SAPB, said, "If we could have registered one to get out and vote, it (would have been) a success." Most of

those who registered were commuters, Koch said. "Most of the students are too busy to stop at the county building in their hometown and register, so they were happy about the easy access," he added.

Club B representative Edith Moore worked with the SGA and Residence Life to go door to door in the Towers to register students. "All together we registered 60 students in the dorms, and [gave] 20 absentee ballots (in) classes," she said. "As citizens of the United States we have a civic duty to put our voice forward in this society and vote."

Senate keeps drug policy

BY WAFIA I. HOZIEH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Faculty Senate agreed Tuesday to maintain its unofficial policy of preventing student athlete drug abuse with education and to encourage other New Jersey schools to adopt a 2.0 minimum grade point average for students participating in intercollegiate athletics.

"All we are asking is for the senate to allow the unofficial policy to continue," said Rich Blonna, health science professor.

Director of Athletics Art Eason told senate members, "The NCAA has over 3,000 banned substances. If you were tested, 90 percent of you would test positive just be-

cause you are drinking coffee. It has caffeine in it, which is a banned substance. Even some elements of Vicks Formula 44D are banned."

Eason said that WPC does not have a problem with athletes using drugs. "The WPC students have only been tested at the NCAA championship events and the (College) World Series of Baseball, and all have tested negative," he said. Nationally, "less than two percent" test positive. His main concern is who will pay for testing if it is done. "It's more than \$100 per test," he said. As an alternative to testing, the Athletic Department has been educating athletes with programs and lectures by prominent athletes.

The senate also agreed to comply with a request by the New Jersey Athletic Conference to prompt other schools to adopt a uniform 2.0 GPA for athletes. Presently only WPC and Stockton have that minimum requirement.

"I have heard of national athletes who are illiterate," said Lois Wolf, senate chairperson. "I think our college is in conformity with what the national interest is."

Research Council findings

Roseanne Martorella, chairperson of the Senate Research Council, said the council recommends expanding research opportunities, increasing research scholarship collegewide, creating a fair evaluation process, allowing the committee to be formed in fall instead of spring, and making students available as research assistants.

"And I would like to remind that career development, in addition to being used for travel expenses, is also for research endeavors," Martorella said. "And on computer assistance, we would like to give time off for a faculty member to work with you."

Regarding institutional research, the committee recommended that all requests be discussed with the dean of the school involved. Martorella said that anyone using human or animal subjects in research should see science professors David Weisbrot and Robert Benno for information on federal laws involved.

Alcohol has 'tragic results'

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ed to bring beer into the Towers, you could do it."

WPC began stricter enforcement of alcohol rules last year, Baccollo said. The college began sending letters to area police departments when it learned of off-campus parties involving minors. "The college is not responsible once you go off campus," he said. "But we can control what goes on here and we can protect our students...In terms of streamlining (the alcohol policy) and refining and notifying the police, that happened last year. I mean I think we were doing a lot of things before the incident at Rutgers."

"Can we do every single thing? No. Can you control every single thing? Absolutely not. If we said 'No drinking at all in the apartments or the Towers and you can't do this, you can't do that,' and if you really wanted to do it, could you do it? Yeah."

Baccollo said that if the college did prohibit all alcoholic beverages, consumption would not stop, but students would be discreet when drinking. "The idea is (then) you're really taking chances since...the rule is on the books, if you get caught, there are greater penalties."

Another reason for the Apartments going dry is the

Attention!

Congratulations go out to all newly-elected S.G.A. Members. Also, a special congratulations to those who didn't come out on top this time, but were bold enough to go out and try.



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The SGA has many fun-filled positions. Come on up to Student Center Room 330.

Homecoming is a fun time of the year. Please, if you have to drink, leave your keys at home.

And with that thought, remember Sexual Harassment should not and will not be tolerated!! All violators will be dealt with accordingly. If you or someone you know feels they've been harassed, call the S.G.A. office, don't tell us your name, and we'll send you in the proper way.

Rec Center to install new floors in arena

BY ALFRED VIZZONE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

New floors will be installed in the Rec Center, said Dennis Joyner, assistant director of recreation activities. He said the idea was discussed during this past spring and summer.

"The long range plan is to do all three courts at the same time, because it will make it more cost effective," he said. The job will take a couple of

months because the bleachers will have to be removed or raised off the floor. When it is approved, the floor will be laid next summer.

"The floors will be worked on sometime after May, so it does not interfere with varsity basketball or practices for women's field hockey. Some of the women's varsity volleyball practices and baseball practices are sometimes held there.

"It will interfere with in-

tramural teams, such as volleyball and basketball," Joyner said.

The floors will be changed from cement with an eighth of an inch of polyurethane coating to wooden floors, Joyner said. "The reason for the wooden floors is that it is easier on the athletes."

Those involved in the decision to lay the new floor are Joe Tannis, associate director of the Foundation and Stu-

dent Center, Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, Cathy Unger, director of the Rec

Center, Tim Fanning, associate vice president for administration, and Art Eason, athletics director.

WPC Press Day Friday

WPC will hold the 14th Annual Press Day for high school journalists Friday in the Student Center Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The program is designed to help students improve their high school newspapers. More than 200 students and their advisers are expected to attend. Workshop topics include leadership and organization, story ideas and execution, reviewing the arts, sports writing, layout design, photography, interviewing and covering the school community. Newspaper advisers will meet separately to discuss common problems, solutions, new ideas, changes and trends.

The eight workshop presenters are graduates of WPC; four were editors-in-chief of The Beacon. They are Colin Ungaro, a McGraw-Hill, Inc., vice president and editor-in-chief of its Data Commu-

nications magazine; Stewart Wolpin, a freelance writer-editor in New York City and former editor at John Wiley Publications in New York; Elaine Cannizzaro a reporter for The Register in Schrewsbury,

N.J.; and John A. Byrne, management editor of Business Week and former associate editor of Forbes magazine. A 1975 graduate of WPC, Byrne collaborated with John Scully to write *Odyssey: Pepsi to Apple*, the story of Scully's successful career with the computer company.

Other speakers include Susan Kelliher Ungaro, articles editor of Family Circle magazine; Rich Pipeling, prize-winning photographer, formerly of the Princeton Packet newspapers; Barry Rubinstein, prize-winning sports reporter for The Daily Record in Morristown; and Michael Reardon, published poet and member of the English faculty at Passaic County Community College.

Herb Jackson, WPC assistant of communication and coordinator of Press Day, began the event in 1975 in an effort to help students improve their newspapers and journalistic skills.

For additional information, call Jackson at 595-2627 or 595-2167.

Wayne Hall to become food court

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bonuses for referring management personnel. If the manager completes the six-month probationary period, the employee who referred him or her is awarded a substantial sum of money. Meszaros finds that WPC food service employees are "a stable, constant source" of employees.

According to Meszaros, the labor cost at WPC exceeds the food cost because labor costs include taxes, basic wages, unemployment and Social Security. He emphasized that the food quality, however, does not suffer.

When hiring cooks, for example, Meszaros requires a certain amount of culinary experience. Although there is a plateau in food service,

Meszaros tries to keep the jobs interesting by rotating duties so that a dishwasher can get salad bar or serving experience.

Regarding the Wayne Hall menu, Meszaros says that is set up by a dietician and revised every six months.

Since 1983, overall improvements include increased portions and wider variety with a broader menu.

Meszaros explained that in 1983, a plan was implemented to upgrade the decor and environment of Wayne Hall. As money becomes available, renovations will occur in the serving area, new equipment will be purchased, and furniture will be replaced.

Meszaros said that there is a plan to turn the serving areas in Wayne Hall into a

"food court," much like those in large shopping malls. The food court would have neon, wood and tile designs. It would have grill, wok, hot food, and sandwich stations. Conceptual drawings are being made, and Meszaros said, "It's not just talk."

Meszaros said he would also like to thank the students who eat in Wayne Hall for cooperating with food service employees. The students have increased compliance with keeping the Wayne Hall environment cleaner and nicer from 10 percent last year to 90 percent this year, he said, and he hopes the effort will continue.

Meszaros added that when 12,000 meals are served per week, it is hard to keep everyone happy.

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Alcohol Awareness Week — responsibility lies within

This week has been designated "Alcohol Awareness Week" at WPC and campuses nationwide. Alcohol awareness? Who needs that? Apparently we all do since the latest data reveals that one American dies in an alcohol related accident every 35 minutes. It might be a relative, a friend or even you whose life could be drastically altered due to the effects of alcohol.

Students should educate themselves with the facts, which will be available all week in the Student Center, Towers Pavilion and the Apartments and, in turn, learn to apply those facts to their own body. Because each individual's tolerance level varies greatly, it is important to establish what *your* level is.

For students, the most unknown aspect of drinking is, how much is enough? Studies conclude that it takes about one hour for your liver to metabolize one ounce of whiskey, 12 ounces of beer or four ounces of table wine. Depending on your body weight, once you've reached that level of absorption there's no need to continue drinking. Your body can't handle it.

But most students do continue to drink and that's where responsibility comes in. The following "college survival tips" were furnished by The Will Rogers Institute, a non-profit public health, education and research organization, in hopes that they may save lives.

1. After your next tailgate party or happy hour, whether you've had beer, wine or spirits, DON'T DRIVE!!! It's better to walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's rather than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something before you go to a party and while you're there. Never drink on an empty stomach. Solid food like cheese can slow down the absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle or pressure your friends to keep up with you. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than one and one quarter ounces of spirits, wine is commonly no more than a five ounce serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 ounces. If you're mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.

5. Know yourself and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test or anything else, drinking will depress you further.

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Letters to the Editor

Student defends rowdy fans

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing in response to the editorial in last week's Beacon about the so called "rowdy" fans at the soccer and football games this year. I for one think it is about time that some students are showing a bit of school spirit at WPC. I am sure that person will agree that there is entirely too much student apathy on campus to begin putting down people for

being excited during a game.

As far as the comment that these fans sit in the visitors section and taunt the opposing fans, I was not aware that there was a special section that WPC students were supposed to sit in. If that is the case, then maybe our section should be labeled "Home" so we know where to go.

And finally, the writer of that editorial obviously never stayed for an entire game or

they would have seen that "unhospitable" group of students shaking hands with the opposing teams fans after each game.

In conclusion, I believe that any show of school spirit should be appreciated instead of put down or else our school's teams may be playing to empty seats.

Thomas Hannigan
Senior, Communications



Greeks seek administrative support

Editor, The Beacon:

It is known that the greek system on campus is very supportive of the administration; when something has to be done and no money has to be spent, the greeks are asked, and so the job is done.

One would think that it should be the other way around too; the administration should be supportive of the greeks as well, but that is not the case. New laws and regulations are passed every day that limit the activities of these organizations and I think it is time that we (the greeks) took a stand and demanded some consideration.

Since the incident at Rutgers involving the death of a student, this campus has enforced a lot of laws banning drinking at parties under greek organizations. One would say that that's so it doesn't happen here, but there are other ways around this matter, other routes to take.

Why should we have to suffer for someone else's mistake.

Take Fairleigh Dickinson University. They have greeks who have big parties when there is a lot of alcohol, but the difference is that the security on campus takes part in checking ID's and keeping order and making sure someone under age does not drink so this way the state law is enforced and people who are legal to drink don't suffer. There are no greek houses on that campus. The parties are held in the cafeteria or lounges, so with the administration's help, the problem of drinking is solved. The greeks take full responsibility for the parties.

Another issue is changing or even destroying all the traditions in an organization by enforcing rules and regulations about how we should go about pledging. The reason being "so that nothing happens to anyone." As far as I know, such a thing hasn't happened on this campus.

Some of these pledging traditions go back one hundred years and that means a lot to a member of the organization. There was a suggestion by a member of the school administration to totally do away with pledging and let the interested people "hang out" with them then they get initiated. That sounds like a youth club to me, not something that would last for life or even earned and appreciated. Such an issue raises some doubts about the support of the administration for the greek system.

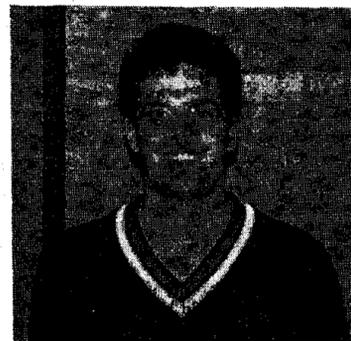
These organizations are the ones responsible to events such as picnics, blood drives, homecoming, Springfest, fundraisers and lip syncs and many more. Since we are so supportive we should be given some consideration.

Ben Samareh
Arts & Communication
TKE #298

Campus Views

Do you donate blood? Why or why not?

By Mary Leonard



Scott Maclean, senior, sociology. "Yes, I give blood because I like to give to those who are less fortunate than myself."



Antoinette Cillo, junior, elementary ed. "No, I do not give blood because I am afraid of needles, but I will help sign up people who donate."



Dave Maltese, sophomore, communication. "No, I do not give blood because I had blood taken from me at a young age and had a bad experience with the nurse trying to take blood from my vein and she kept missing it. Ever since then, I have been afraid of needles."



Tonya Perna, junior, elementary ed. "No, I do not give blood because I have had a phobia of doctors and needles at a very small age and the needles are left in your arm too long."



Johnathan Edwards, senior, psychology. "Yes, I give blood. We have to look out for our fellow man. If my family or I were in need of blood, I would like to feel secure knowing the fact that we could receive it."

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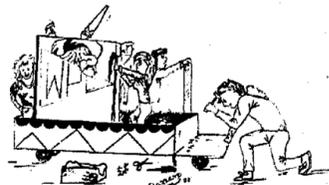


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10 p.m. - Lot 6



Friday

Float Building Continues
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Zart Kabaret provides sheer entertainment

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS EDITOR

Zart Kabaret, a wonderful new vaudeville show, opened the 1988-'89 WPC Mainstage Theatre Series last Friday. Set in Poland, the cabaret style play combines song, dance, mime and slapstick comedy.

The show is comprised of various short sketches. Some deal with problems of today, while others are just good old-fashioned entertainment. The sketches "The Glowboys," which deals with nuclear weapons, waste and an actual explosion, and "Slapdance," which represents Gorbachev and Reagan working out a peace settlement, projected very strong messages. Creators Lavinia Plonka and Alan Mintz, who are featured in both, grab the audience's attention from the start.

"Masterpiece Mime Theatre" features Richard Weiner and Wade Schadegg. Schadegg does a wonderful job as the mime while Weiner keeps the audience entertained as he narrates.

In the sketch "Junk Heap Voodoo" the tune of the same name, narrates the events taking place on stage. Both Jonathan Peterson and Barbara Jean Medeiros, featured singers, are absolutely marvelous.

Plonka is seen throughout the musical in the sketch "The Accordion." Everytime she tries to play a song other than the "Polka," the accordion takes over and, of course, wins out. Finally, Plonka gives in and realizes that the "Polkas" is not so bad. It should also be mentioned that Plonka actually played the accordion which was outstanding.

In the midst of all the excitement, percussionist David Philp is featured in a

drum solo and holds his own with no problem what-so-ever. Other members of the cast include, Jackie Connors, Scott Cooper, Daniela Morena, Stephanie Morgenbesser, Debby Signoretti and Lever Thompson, all of whom added to the magic and created an energy felt by all.

Musical director Terry Kennedy can also be seen in the sketch "Computer Lust" where she sings the song of the same name, which she composed.

The cast and crew should be commended on their work. The audience was very receptive to the performers and were thoroughly pleased.

Zart Kabaret is wonderfully entertaining. Future performances will be Oct. 20, 21 and 22. Tickets are \$8, \$6 senior citizens and students with valid ID.



The cast in Junk Heap Voodoo



The ladies of Zart Kabaret in I Feel Good



Mintz and Plonka as The Glowboys

Margaret Culmone to give lecture

BY PATRICIA GRIFFIN
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Margaret Culmone, gallery docent, will present a lecture on British artist John Constable (1776-1837) during Art at Lunch this Thursday, at 11 a.m. in Ben Shahn Gallery.

Nancy Einreinhofer, director of the gallery, collaborated with Culmone on the program of the landscape artist. Einreinhofer said Constable observed the changes in the English countryside all the time; the light was fascinating to him. "Constable started out with traditional landscape paintings-very realistic," Einreinhofer said. "The reason he became renowned is that he actually began interpreting what he saw. He was interested in the softening light that is very typical of those islands, and that diffusing light began to find its way

into Constable's paintings." Einreinhofer said that in today's world Constable is considered an artist who predated the Impressionists. One of his early paintings is called "The Hay Wain" which is located in the National Gallery in London. "It's on calendars, cigar boxes and cookie jars. You'd know it if you saw it," Einreinhofer said.

In choosing major artists they thought were most significant, Einreinhofer and Culmone saw that Constable did anticipate what would be happening much later in the century. Einreinhofer said Constable had a direct and immediate image of nature. On commenting on his own style, Constable once remarked, "The sound of water escaping from mill dams, willows, old rotten planks, slimy posts and brickwork, I love such things. These scenes made me a painter."

Aequalis in New Music Series

Aequalis, a contemporary chamber ensemble, will perform at WPC tonight as part of the college's continuing New Music Festival Series. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Shea Center for Performing Arts on campus. There is no admission fee.

Aequalis, which is the Latin word for contemporary, is composed of Elizabeth Mohr, cello, Michael Parola, percussion, and Fred Bronstein, piano. The trio, who met while pursuing doctoral degrees at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, is dedicated to performing new American music.

Their program will open with "Three Studies for Cello and Percussion" by Zelman Bokser, followed by "Kennedy Sketches 1982" by Rand

Steiger, a work for solo marimba and vibraphone. They will also perform "Drei Klavierstucke Op. 11" by Arnold Schoneberg, and two works written specifically for Aequalis, "Commedia 1988" by Martin Brody and "Spiral 1987" by Chinary Ung.

The Boston-based group has won accolades from composers and musicians alike. Elliott Carter has described them as "musically sensitive and imaginative," while the pianist Gilbert Kalish has lauded them as "outstanding instrumentalists and extraordinary chamber musicians." Aequalis has performed throughout the United States and regularly commissions works by prominent and emerging composers.

Jazz Room Series to feature Amano

WPC's Jazz Room Series continues its celebration of ten years of great jazz on Sunday, with a performance by the sensational Japanese jazz vocalist Shoko Amano.

Amano, who will be backed by the Norman Simmons Trio, will perform selections from her album, "Shoko Celebrates Vintage and New Songs." The album, which includes performances by such top jazz artists as Simmons, Keith Copeland, Rufus Reid and Frank Weiss, is a collection of great standards and new tunes.

A native of Japan, Amano has been on the jazz scene for 20 years. She began her career as a teenager performing in Tai-Pei, Hong Kong and Tokyo. A few years later, she came to the United States, where she studied with Godane Eagle and Carl Jones and was soon a featured vocalist at the Playboy Club and the Jazz Pot in Los Angeles.

After a stint in Chicago with the Judy Roberts and

Tom Mitters bands, Amano moved to New York, where she has performed at Eddie Condon's and the Blue Note with jazz greats Akio Sasajima and Norman Simmons.

Simmons, who was musical director for Amano's album, is perhaps best known as an accompanist for great jazz and popular singers, including Anita O'Day, Betty Carter, Carmen McRae, and, since the 1970's, Joe Williams. He has also performed with numerous jazz musicians such as Dexter Gordon, Sonny Rollins and Charlie Parker. Most recently, Simmons has branched out, touring and recording with his own groups. He is presently a member of the jazz faculty at WPC.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. in Wayne Recital Hall on the WPC campus. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Seating is limited, advance reservations are recommended and can be made by calling the WPC Box Office at 595-2371.

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At the movies with George Schmidt:

Punchline pulls all punches Gorillas in the Mist

"Comedians," says stand up comic Steven Gold (Tom Hanks) to struggling, comedienne wanna-be Lilah Krytsich (Sally Field), "are a God's animated cartoons." That may be more or less accurate by layman's definition. However in *Punchline* the jokes aren't always on the audience.

New Jersey housewife and mother of three, Lilah is

as the coach in *Revenge of the Nerds*, who can't comprehend his wife's need to become an accomplished comic.

After being rejected coldly by Steven for help the first time, the abrasive and occasionally cynical Gold decides to let Lilah tag along to a gig in a hospital. Here Lilah gains some helpful hints and also a shed of insight to Steven's humanity.

chance at stardom on "The Tonight Show".

Tom Hanks gives a terrific performance as the sarcastically glib, ego-maniac Gold who has trouble with living up to his expectations (as well as his dad's in a truly gripping and unnerving moment where Gold loses his shield of protection with one-liners and suffers an emotional breakdown). Unlike his amiable tour de force role in *Big Hanks'* achievement as the troubled and gifted Gold is also one of his finest dramatically since *Nothing in Common*.

Sally Field is wonderful as the slightly frumpled housewife with aspirations of proving she's a funny person. Her finest moment is when she has to prepare an important dinner for her husband's clients and frantically tries to meet her deadline. She gives a gem of a performance.

The only inconsistency is director David Seltzer's decision to have Hanks fall in love with Field; it doesn't always hold. Except for one sad moment when Hanks does his rendition of Gene Kelly's *Singin' in the Rain* for Field in a downpour.

Punchline is a film that will tickle your funny bone while it tugs at your heartstrings.



Housewife Lilah Krytsich played by Sally Field

so desperate to become a plausibly funny jokester that she uses her \$500 cookie-money to buy painfully trite Polish jokes as a junkie would support a drug habit. She looks for advice from fellow comic Steven who is one of the finer performers at The Gas Station, a comedy club in New York. Steven has his own problems. One of them is failing to make the grade as a medical student after a disastrous oral exam on the digestive system (humorously calling the rectum "the poop chute").

Another is his dream of becoming a star and being discovered, but when a talent agent stiffes him one evening Steven is found out by his father and brother (who he has lied to as doing well in school). Lilah also has to deal with her loutish husband (played nicely by John Goodman, best know

Lilah then is encouraged to continue stand-up by going to other clubs and eventually becomes better. In fact she and Steven are among ten comedians on a list to compete in a televised contest for a



Tom Hanks stars as Steven Gold

Film biographies haven't always fared well but there are a few fine exceptions. Add *Gorillas in the Mist*, the bio-pic on primatologist Dian Fossey who brought consciousness to the plight of the endangered African mountain gorillas with her near 20 years of research, to the list.

Fossey (played brilliantly and energetically by Sigourney Weaver) became an apprentice for the world renowned anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey after learning about his studies and findings of deacresment in the gorillas'

Gorillas in the Mist.. will shed light on the impact of our endangered species and succeeds as a humane and stirring spirit-moving event.

population in 1966. Fossey leaves the States and arrives in Rwanda where she is left alone by Leakey to begin her census as a virtual novice who learns the ropes by books and the help of a guide and embarks upon an incredible journey into the deep jungles and mountains of Africa.

No sooner does she begin her research than she discovers troubles in the form of African guerrillas (the country is in the midst of civil war) who escort her past the border. On the other side she decides to give it all up but sees how large the terrain is and ascends to find a group of gorillas. At first she is charged by the male silver-backed leader but slowly gains the primates' acceptance as one of their own (thanks to Fossey's clever mimicking of their movements and actions).

Fossey also discovers that the animals are the victims of poachers, who dismember the gorillas to sell as souvenirs, and the tribe of Batwas (who dabble in black magic), become her arch enemies.

After she receives funding from the National Geo-

graphic Society to build a headquarters for her studies they send out a photographer, Bob Campbell (Bryan Brown), to film documentaries. Fossey at first is hesitant for Campbell to take photos of the gorillas but gives in and also has a brief love affair with him.

Weaver gives a powerful, flesh-and-blood performance as the determined and passionate Fossey and shows both sides of her character as a crusading scientist as well as her dark side in fighting off her foes (Fossey was murdered in her campsite in 1985

and her death still is considered a mystery). Weaver delivers the best performance of her career.

Director Michael Apted (who directed the Oscar-winning *Coal Miner's Daughter*) follows Fossey's story, partly based on her 1983 biography of the same name; the screenplay by Anna Hamilton handles all the aspects of Fossey's quest faithfully by not making her a patron saint of the apes, but someone who recognized and fought for the rights of a dying species (the site has since been turned into a tourist attraction, which Fossey was strongly against). The scenes with the gorillas are captivating and even touching (also noteworthy in some instances are make-up wizard Rick Baker's creations; he also did the apes for *Greystoke: Tarzan, Lord of the Apes* and the re-make of *King Kong*).

Gorillas in the Mist is an intriguing and highly engrossing film that will shed light on the impact of our endangered species and succeeds as a humane and stirring spirit-moving event.

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Failure to teach is a 'crime'

BY PAUL F. RAGUSA
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

"Undergraduate study is the beginning of your life. It affects your future. It is a crime for the professor when students do not learn." These words sum up the aim of the dedicated Taghi Ramin, WPC Professor of Economics.

Ramin, a native of Iran, has lived in the United States since 1975 and has been a member of the faculty here since 1981. "WPC is my home. Whenever I feel down or alone, I come here to walk and look around," Ramin said. Although he has traveled to countries such as Israel and Turkey, WPC is the first school at which Ramin has taught. He is currently sharing his knowledge in Managerial, Macro-and Micro-Economics courses.

Ramin remembers always having loved to study, even as a child back in Iran. He has always derived pleasure from teaching others. As far as curriculum is concerned, college life in his country is similar to that in the United States. Student-teacher relationships here, however, are a bit more loose. Aside from academics, the professor enjoys soccer, which unfortunately is less popular in the U.S. than in Iran, he said.

The National University in Iran awarded Ramin a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics. From there, the young graduate fulfilled his aspiration to study in America. Supported by the optimism

and encouragement of his family, and especially his father, Ramin completed his M.A. at Long Island University and his Ph.D. at NYU.

"I believe I have a first-class education," said the professor in reference to his studying in this country. Ramin knows and appreciates the value of learning and feels the deepest satisfaction when this appreciation is reflected by his students. He believes that most students take advantage of learning opportunities. "Just take a look into the library. The seats are full. A couple of years ago it wasn't like this," he said. Ramin said he feels students, faculty and administration at WPC are steadily progressing toward excellence.

"I teach my students for their long-time professional goals," Ramin said. In addition to lecturing, he has published papers and has presented them at nine economics conferences. Recently, at one such conference in Philadelphia, he encountered a former student. Speaking to him made Ramin feel very satisfied because he could hear how much to student had learned and achieved. The professor has also devised, in cooperation with a professor from Montclair State, a computer program which aids students by teaching them the empirical application of Managerial Economics to economic models in various markets. He hopes to expand on this in the future and is also presently working on a textbook on price theory.

Ramin is anxiously awaiting the day when his wife of one year will leave Iran for America. The two met when he returned to his country for a visit in the summer of 1987. Because there are no relations between the countries at present, documentation for emigration is processed in Italy. Everything is in the works and no problems have been encountered so far, he said. Ramin is hopeful that his spouse will come to join him soon. Marriage has been a very positive experience for him.

Life in the U.S. too has been very positive for the professor. He had great expectations of the country before he came. "I expected to learn about fairness and goodness...so far, so good," he said.

Overall, Ramin stresses the importance of a general knowledge of economics. In his belief, people need such knowledge for all they do. "I am fascinated with following the current presidential campaign," he said. "If you do not know about economics, how can you know who is the right person to choose?" Ramin feels that everyone can benefit from taking general economics courses, therefore, functioning better in society. He plans to remain here, living in Passaic Park and awaiting his wife's arrival. The pleasures of learning, teaching and social experience keep Ramin going and growing, he said.

Channel 2 newsman to speak at WPC

BY NOREEN E. BRAUN
NEWS EDITOR

Newsman Jose Gonzalez of Channel 2 will speak at WPC during Puerto Rican Heritage Month in November, said Raul Barriera, president of the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS). No date has been set for the lecture.

"The month is almost completely planned," Barriera said, but OLAS is waiting for verification of room reservations before announcing any dates.

The month will kick off with a flag raising ceremony Nov. 1 at 11 a.m. in front of the Rec Center.

In a new venture, Barriera said OLAS and the Office of Admissions will work together on "Hispanic Recruitment Day." Seniors from four

area high schools will come to WPC and learn about the majors they are interested in pursuing.

"Hopefully this will be expanded in the next few years," Barriera said.

Other activities during the month include a dance, luncheon, and the showing of the movies *Stand and Deliver* and *Salsa*.

WPC President Arnold Speert, who declared the month, said in a written statement, "I believe it would be good for all of us to be more aware of Puerto Rican Heritage, and encourage all members of the college community to participate in these activities."

For more information on the month, contact Barriera at 595-2157 or the Office of Minority Education at 595-2608.

Phi Kappa Tau to sponsor car wash

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will sponsor its annual car wash Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with proceeds from the event going to the Children's Heart Foundation in Nebraska.

The Children's Heart

Foundation raises money for needy children who need medical attention and heart transplants. The car wash will be held in Lot 5 and the cost is \$1 per car. In case of inclement weather, the alternate date will be Nov. 2.

'Alcohol Awareness' teaches responsibility

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

"I hope Alcohol Awareness Week will teach students to be more aware of what and how much they drink and teach them to take responsibility of themselves and their behavior," said Barbara Milne, director of Student Programs.

This year Alcohol Awareness Week is Oct. 17-20. Information tables will be set up in the Student Center, Towers Pavilion, and Apartments all week to give information about the effects of alcohol to students, Milne said.

The information table will consist of pamphlets on drinking and driving, drinking and vision, quantities and the effects of alcoholic drinks, how to tell when drinking is becoming a problem, keys to alcohol abuse prevention, facts about alcoholics anonymous, stories of alcoholics, underage drinking, AIDS, cocaine and crack, Milne said.

Events being held for Alcohol Awareness Week are:

Monday, the Green Magic Show will be held at 8 p.m. in

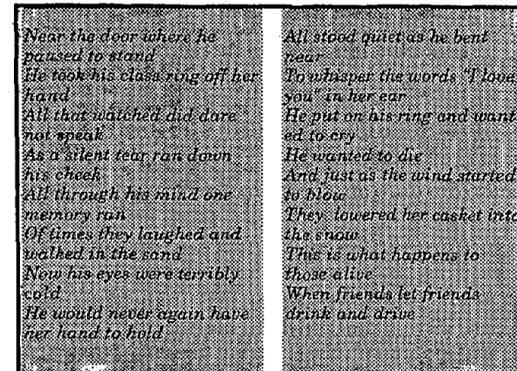
Wayne Hall room 228, Mocktails, non-alcoholic beverages will be served, Milne said.

On Wednesday, Milne said the Towers Life Committee is presenting a Jazzery in the Towers Pavilion at 8 p.m. She added students putting on the production are: Dave Sampson, Rich Scott, Rich Krasner, mocktails will be served. Also, the Catholic Campus Ministry will hold an Alcoholics Anonymous meet-

ing at 8 p.m.

On Saturday at the Rec Center at 8 p.m., there will be the Marc Price comedy show, Milne said. Price is the actor on "Family Ties" who plays Skippy. Joe Bizarre will open for Price, Milne said and Kevin Kelly, the winner of WPC's laugh-off will also perform.

Milne said she hopes students will take Alcohol Awareness Week seriously and realize how dangerous alcohol abuse can be.



Pioneer Pride: Watch it come alive

BY WAFIA HOZIEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"The theme of this year's Homecoming Week is Pioneer Pride — Watch It Come Alive," said Galina Gervits, chairperson of the SAPB Festivals Committee. Homecoming Week this week.

Gervits said the purpose of Homecoming Week activities "is to get (students) more involved with the school." Festivities kicked off Today with an artist who drew caricatures for \$1 in the Student Center.

Fatal Attraction will be shown Tuesday night, and there is no admission charge. Also that day, "We're going to have a hurricane relief concert," Gervits said. "Different bands from this school and singers will be playing. There

is no set place yet, and the admission will be either donations of food or money. This will go to the people in Jamaica and other places."

Banner day will be Wednesday, said Gervits. "Different organizations will make banners with the Homecoming logo on them," she said. The banners will then be displayed in front of the Student Center and students will vote for the best one by paying five cents. The money raised will be used to buy food for the needy people in this area as part of the Thanksgiving Awareness Program.

Wednesday evening, Marla Hanson, a model who had her face slashed, will speak about victims' rights at 8 p.m. in Science 200A. Admission is \$1. *Aliens* and *Ghostbusters* will be shown later that night.

On Thursday, video buttons and birthday chronicles will be sold for \$1. Birthday chronicles are lists of events that happened at the time of a person's birth, Gervits said. Float building will begin that night, and there will be a late-night picnic for those building floats.

The Pioneer's football game against Ramapo will highlight the week Friday. "Before the game there is a surprise, something to start the game off," Gervits said. During half-time, students will have a float parade.

John Bizzare will be the opening act for Mark "Skippy" Price of "Family Ties" in the Rec Center Saturday. The winner of the Laugh-Off contest will also perform.

For more information on Homecoming Week activities, call 595-3261 or 595-3259.

CCM to hold 10th Annual Thanksgiving program

The Catholic Campus Ministry of WPC will hold the 10th Annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program, which will be co-sponsored by several campus organizations: the SGA, the IFSC, the JSA; SAPB, among others.

Father Lou Scurti, Catholic Campus Minister said, "Last year we filled half of our garage with food. Let's make it full this year." The program has encouraged awareness of the needs of the poor and hungry of Passaic County for the past 9 years.

The program, which consists of money and food collection, opened on Sunday Oct. 16 at the CCM Center. At that time collection cans were distributed to students who will be collecting money and food until Nov. 11.

On Nov. 11 calls will be made to all students, faculty and staff members to return their collection cans and boxed food to the center. The money will then be counted and used to purchase necessary food items from the Newark Emergency Food Bank and other sources.

All food collected will be picked up by members of the Passaic County Emergency Food Coalition and distributed to families in the Passaic County area before Thanksgiving.

The highlight of the program will be the announcement of amounts collected and celebration of the completion of the program and of the beginning of a true Thanksgiving holiday at the Mass at the Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Nov. 20, 1988. The public and all interested persons are invited to this celebration.

All donations by WPC community and the public may be brought to the following locations: The CCMC, located next to gate #1 of WPC; the CCMC table in the Student Center Lobby on Tuesdays and Thursdays; the SGA, SAPB, IFSC, and JSA offices, all located on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Student Center. Checks may be mailed to the CCM Center for Thanksgiving, 219 Pompton Rd. Haledon, NJ 07508. For more information, call (201) 595-6184.

Club working toward Nov. 8 elections

BY PAMELA GIOVANNUCCI
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

The Young Republicans Club has been working very hard with the Nov. 8 elections coming up and have many events planned, said Rob Giannetti, president of the club and a senior in business administration.

"During Club Fair last week, Mike Gemma, Scott Santora, Mike Belmont, Paul McCadam, Peter Keuken and Renee Pierri did a really great job recruiting new members. Our membership has increased from 30 members to 120 members," Giannetti said.

The club also held voter registration and registered about 100 new members, Giannetti said. He added, "No matter who you vote for, this election is too important not to take part in it. You have a choice between two candidates and you have to decide which path you want to take and which candidate best represents your beliefs and values."

Giannetti said the Young Republicans Club has been working hard on the Pete Dawkins campaign. He added they have also been working on getting the Chairman of

the republican state committee, Assembly man Bob Franks, to speak at WPC. He said he would like to hold a debate and perhaps even hold a mock election, before the election. "I'm concentrating on this election because we really need another republican in the White House," Giannetti said.

"I am working hard to make people realize exactly what Dukakis is, a tax and spend, weak on defense liberal," Giannetti said. "One of the things that we did that went over big, were the Get Out Of Jail Free cards," he said. He added they really described Dukakis' flawed fur- lough program for first-degree murderers to take a weekend leave from prison, which is the only one in the country.

"Bush represents the mainstream of American politics...and the republican party is without doubt the best vehicle to lead America into the future," Giannetti said.

With republicans in the White House, interest rates are half of what they used to be, unemployment is the lowest in 15 years and inflation is down to 5% from 14%, Gian-

netti said. A poll was recently taken and showed that people between the ages of 18-34 are voting for Bush at 64% over 32% he added.

"Republican Vice Presidential candidate Dan Quayle, has been unfairly bashed by the liberal press. He has a record of 12 years in Congress and up until all the campaign rhetoric came out, everyone viewed him as an outstanding Senator, democrats and republicans alike," Giannetti said.

"The focus of the Dukakis campaign on Dan Quayle in their TV spots and speeches show that his campaign is exhausted and desperate. By focusing solely on Quayle, they are refusing to tell the Americans what they intend to do if they are elected into the White House," Giannetti said.

"One of the main things this election is about and people should remember is that the democrats promise and the republicans produce," Giannetti said. He added, "If Bush isn't elected, the club won't die, it will still be active and visible. We have a lot of good ideas, but I am confident of a Bush victory in November."

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MTV's New Music College Tour a success

BY ANGELA ZITO
STAFF WRITER

MTV's New Music College Tour began Sept. 28 and will continue until Oct. 28, completing a national tour of 25 college campuses. The tour introduces new music and promotes new products to college students, said Steve White, a representative from V. S. Concepts, the promotion company. The fifth stop on the East Coast was WPC. The day's events began with a product showcase in the Student Center Ballroom, followed by an evening concert with The Godfathers and Living Colour.

The product showcase featured a full day of fun, games, and prizes presented by the sponsors of the tour. Each sponsor was responsible for a booth where students were able to obtain information and sponsors introduced their new products, said White.

Elaine Kiamie, an AT&T representative, informed students of the different services offered by AT&T. She described the AT&T calling card,

which is 15% cheaper than using a pay phone, and the "Reach Out America" plan which saves callers money by buying a block of time.

AT&T, the presenting sponsor, offered students pamphlets on their services and a ring toss, enabling students to win two t-shirts or a telephone receiver cord, depending on how many rings were hooked over the receiver. However, before students were able to participate in the game they entered their name in a ballot box randomly drawn every half hour to win a \$10 long distance gift certificate.

At the Clairol booth, Kathy Brack, a stylist and hair colorist from John Lauren's in Totowa, demonstrated how easy it is to highlight hair by using one of Clairol's highlighting kits. Students with light hair were able to have

the ends of their hair highlighted. Once highlighted, students participated in the dating game, where an eligible bachelor or bachelorette would choose a winner by the response to the questions. Unlike the dating game however, there was no barrier, enabling eye contact. Everyone was given a t-shirt and the person with the highest points would not win a date but a raft, brush, and a drawing for a \$10 gift certificate, White said.

Dorothy Wiggins, a sales consultant from Macy's Wiltonbrook, introduced Multiples. It is a modern concept of clothing, a modular group where one size fits all, ranging from size 3 to 22. Wiggins explained the reason for such a large range in sizes is the tube, which pulls the whole outfit together. The prices range from \$10 to \$49, making

the whole concept of Multiples mix and match, Wiggins said. Students who visited the booth were styled in sample outfits and entered their name in a drawing at Macy's for a Multiples three piece outfit valued at \$100.

Galina Gervito, chairperson of the festival committee for SAPP, gave students a chance to knockout dirt, oil and grime at the Sea Breeze booth, to win a bracelet, earrings, a clip-on watch, or a Sea Breeze t-shirt. Students were asked to flash their funniest and craziest face at the cameras to win a trip for two to New York and a Sea Breeze screen test against finalists from other college campuses for a Sea Breeze commercial.

Kate Kennedy, a program consultant for students against Multiple Sclerosis, had students guessing at her charade on paper while play-

ing Pictionary. Stumped student Balderdash, a bluff: both manufactured by Gang. Kennedy also students who were in starting a SAMS, Against Multiple Sclerosis programs at WPC.

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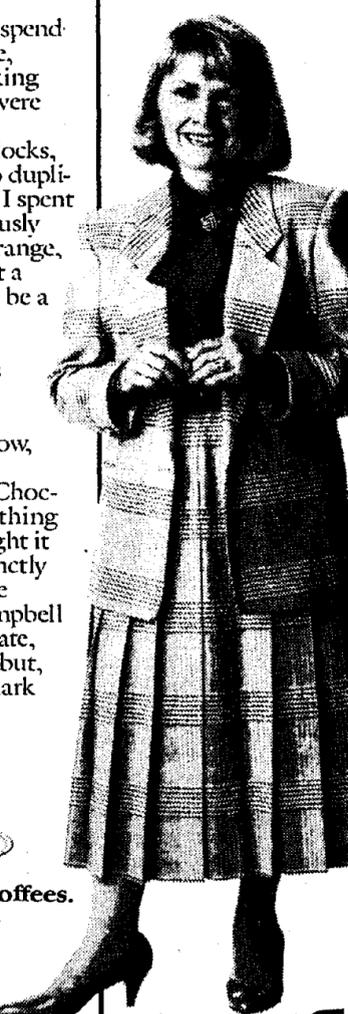


When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.




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Cross Country runners earning their titles

BY RENEE BRAHIN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

In the sport of cross country, one has to be prepared to face all kinds of challenges, not only between competing teams, but also weather conditions. This is the nature of cross country.

For a relatively young team, the Pioneer runners have met many challenges with the men's team running strong, and the women running with a full squad this season. With every competition, to improve racing times by not only minutes, but seconds as well, is a significant

feat, and a sure sign of tough competitors in the future. As the end of the cross country season draws near, each Pioneer runner has proved himself and herself worthy of running with the best, and has undoubtedly earned the title of cross country runner.

The dual meet against St. Peter's College held Wednesday was one of those challenges. Dodging rain drops and braving blistering wind, both squads suffered losses. In the men's race, St. Peter's proved to be tough competition, scoring 17 points to WPC's 46 points. Freshman Jeff Schorling (5th, 28:25) and

sophomore John Coelho (6th, 28:27) led the team in the five-mile race. Running tough were junior Gaspar Terrana (10th, 30:14); sophomore Brian Bill (11th, 30:30); sophomore Pete Bray (13th, 32:22); frosh Bob Davis (14th, 32:30); and junior Steve Finnan (15th, 33:20).

The women's squad scored 37 points to St. Peter's 19 points. Leading the Lady Pioneers in the three-mile race were junior Renee Brahin (4th, 22:03) and AnnMarie Wright (5th, 22:11); Denise Corrao (22:50), Karen Martin

(24:50), and Jill Summers (26:45) ran strong to take 8th, 9th and 11th places, respectively.

Sometimes cross country runners get a break, with a flat course and ideal weather conditions. This proved true at the Drew University Invitational Meet held on Saturday.

The women's squad cruised over the fast three-mile course, setting personal records and just missing third place by only three points in team scoring. Renee Brahin strided to a 6th place finish in 19:24. Swift performances and

adding to the Lady Pioneers' score were Wright (11th, 20:21); Corrao (14th, 20:52); Martin (21st, 22:32); Mary Carson (23rd, 23:13); and Summers (25th, 23:24).

The men's team ran tough, also missing third place by two points. Coelho led our runners in 26:53 to finish in seventh place. Cruising over the five-mile course and rounding out the score were Schorling (26th, 28:12); Bill (31st, 28:45); Bray (37th, 29:43); and Finnan (45th, 31:15).

Pioneers suffer 10th shutout

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while Rutgers-Camden counterpart Terence Bogie turned back one shot.

WPC will look to rebound Wednesday night when it hosts Steven Tech (2-10-1) for a 7:30 p.m. game at Wightman Field. The Pioneers also travel to Trenton State (9-5-1) for a 7:30 p.m. start Saturday night.

PIONEER FACTS — Nygren was pleased with the play of midfielder Chuck Henderson...WPC played without injured stars Sam Makanay

(knee), George Bedoya (knee) and Rich O'Brien (back)...The Pioneers had the game's only two corner kicks...WPC has been outscored by its opponents 50-7, with Aducci (four), Suleimann, Makanay and Dave Trapani scoring the goals...NJAC leader Glassboro (7-0, 15-1) and Kean (7-0, 13-0-2) clash on Wednesday with the winner most likely emerging as conference champions. WPC is in ninth place in the 10-team NJAC...The Baruch game cancelled Sept. 17 has been rescheduled for next Monday at 4 p.m. at Wightman Field.

Gibson's heart was the difference

Common sense said he should never have put on a uniform Saturday night. Any doctor who ever treated a hamstring or knee injury would have told you he couldn't have hit the ball out of the park.

Someone forgot to tell Kirk Gibson about common sense and medical science.

Every once in a while a player comes along that transcends talent and even logic. A player who seems to win games with a look, or a well timed high-five. Gibson is the king of these players.

Orel Hershiser won the playoff M.V.P. A couple of Mets will fight it out for the regular season honor. But make no mistake about it, Kirk Gibson is the most valuable player in the national or any other league. He's the kind of player the Mets need. The kind of player Yankee fans like to think Don Mattingly could be.

In 1984, with Detroit, he hit a bunch of upperdeck jobs in the post-season, sprinted around the bases and laid on some lethal looking high-fives.

But that was a different time, different city, different legs.

Saturday, he limped and hobbled around the basepaths, trying his best to celebrate through the pain and when he crossed homeplate into the arms of his

teammates, you had to wonder if one man with bad wheels and a heart bigger than the town he plays in, could take a team where logic says they don't belong. On top of the baseball world.

I don't know about the rest of the Dodgers, but Kirk Gibson is already there.

Extra Points

Mike Doran

By the way, are the Mets still the best team in baseball?

The Yankees finish fifth in their division, promise an off-season shakeup and are accused of not having any stability.

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3. Dodger lineup included both Jeff Hamilton and Mickey Hatcher. How can you beat that?

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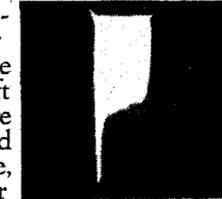
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Pioneers face Ramapo in important Homecoming game

It's not going to make them forget about Saturday's 30-3 loss to Montclair. It's not going to make them forget about their 2-4 start. And it's not going to send them to any post-season playoffs.

But a win by the WPC football team over Ramapo this Friday night on Homecoming will be a step in the right direction.

It's no secret that WPC hasn't lived up to the expectations last year's 7-3 record, best in school history, promised. In losing to Montclair, the Pioneers suffered their fourth defeat of 1988, a total already surpassing 1987's amount.

A win on Homecoming could heal some of those wounds.

Pioneers scalped by MSC

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Tim Minor led the Pioneers in rushing on the night with 42 yards on 13 carries.

WPC's lone score of the evening came with 3:20 left in the second quarter when kicker Dave Lincoln split the up-rights with a 38-yard field goal shot. The Pioneers would never get into scoring position again during the game.

Defensively, the Pioneers were led by linebackers John Rivera and Mark Reiser. Rivera totaled 14 tackles on the night, while Reiser notched 13. Reiser filled in for an injured Brian Colligan, who went down early in the game.

Punter Lee Linton kicked the ball eight times for 302 yards, for an average of 38 yards per kick. Linton, who also serves as a starting defensive back, grabbed his seventh interception of the season against the Indians.

This week the Pioneers will be looking to get back on the winning track when they play host to the Roadrunners of Ramapo, Friday night at 8:00 p.m. The Roadrunners were victors this week as they defeated Glassboro State 21-16 at Glassboro.



Craig Haley

In past seasons, a victory over the Roadrunners would be expected (WPC holds a 6-3-1 series lead). A win over the Mahwah school this year is important, and is no sure thing. Under first-year head coach Jim Miceli, the Roadrunners bring a three-game winning streak and a 4-2

record into the game.

Ramapo is led by freshman sensation James Grant, who quarterbacks the team's Pro I offense. Likened to Randall Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles, Grant has become one of the New Jersey Athletic Conference's top scoring threats.

Tailbacks Derrick Johnson and Moses Eargle, full-back George Sutton and receivers Dave Albano and Chris Womack are also key to the attack.

Defensive end Mike Brigida, a transfer from the University of Oklahoma via Hudson Valley CC, heads Ramapo's 4-3 defensive align-

ment, while Matt McClutchy, Martin Donahue and Reggie Armstrong are other stand-outs.

WPC, of course, will counter with leading rushers Tim Minor, Chris Jacobs, Scott Santora and Pat Harmon. If healthy, quarterback Russ Christians, who suffered a hip-pointer against Montclair, will look to favorite receivers Rene Thompson and Tom Houle.

Defensively, Tom DeMaio's squad will try to shut-down Ramapo with the likes of leading tacklers Brian Colligan, John Rivera, Mike Murphy and Steve Speidel. Ed Rendzio, Lee Linton and Tom

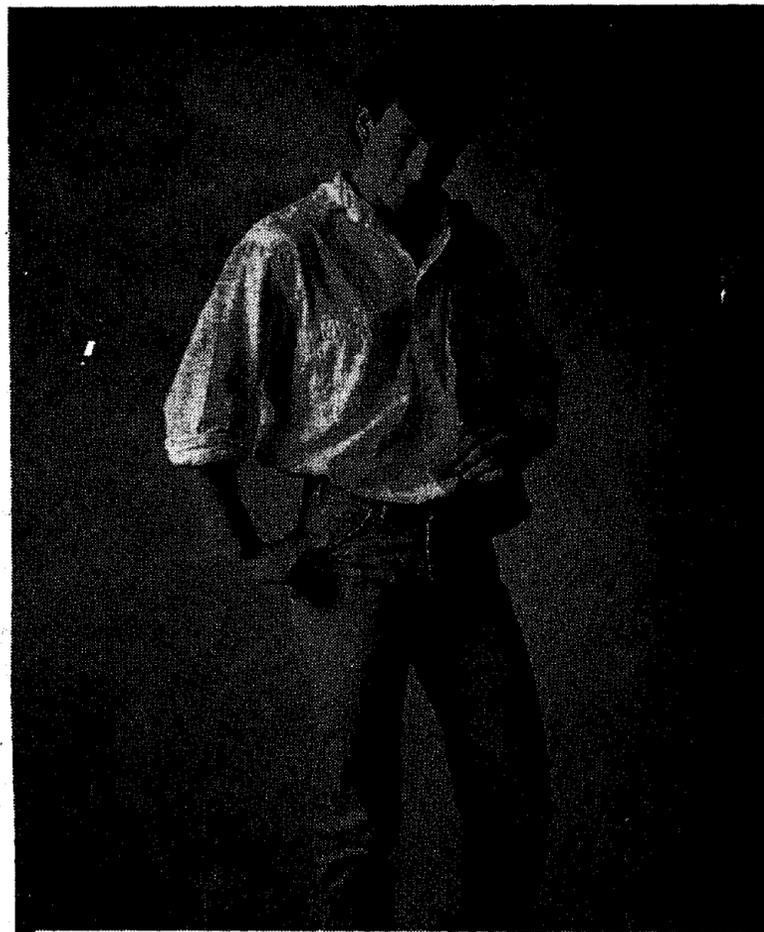
Kochis head a strong secondary.

The Pioneers defeated Ramapo, 31-12, last year in Mahwah, a week after suffering a 12-0, Homecoming defeat to Montclair. Scheduling the Roadrunners the week after the Indians, traditionally the NJAC's power team, could just be what WPC needs each year.

But a win over Ramapo this year is no easy task. The Roadrunners are not the same team as in year's past.

A Homecoming victory by the Pioneers this Friday won't make them forget their troubles. But, clearly, it'll take away some of the wounds.

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World Series doesn't guarantee everyone a profit

BY PERRY M. SCHWARZ
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The teams earned their way and the stage is set for major league baseball's World Series. The media, television and fans will travel between Los Angeles and Oakland, California in order to crown the next championship team. These people must put out money to cover and enjoy this game; however they are not the excluded from the hosts which make a championship

series possible.

With that World Championship crowning, millions of dollars will be spent. The misconception one has about any championship series is that everyone connected with the teams earns the big money. That is false. In a research study, results prove that is not always the case. In fact, the participating teams must develop temporary, but professional conditions so as to be prepared for a seven-game series.

Here is a taste and the price a team pays for being in the World Series. First, 1,000 hotels must be secured during the busiest convention year and the establishments must have media and conference rooms, extra media rooms and extra phone lines must be set up to accommodate over 1,000 sports journalists. Traditionally, a professional team could accommodate 900 reporters, so where is room found to accommodate 800 extras? The teams place auxiliary areas

near the main press box, which is an expensive venture.

Special boxes must be erected for league presidents, the commissioner and other dignitaries. The dilemma of field entertainment for seven games is another problem addressed by host teams. MLB Broadcasting Director Lou Burns said in a recent interview in Sports Inc. that the highpoint of winning a championship could lose its flavor because of the championship responsibilities and bills that go along with hosting a series.

"The euphoria of winning a division can be tempered by the responsibilities that go along with post-season play," Burns said. "The problem is that some teams don't know when to fire up their planning, because they don't know if they will be in post-season play."

The planning for the

League Championship Series is not cheap. Estimates range from \$100,000 to \$1 million for the Minnesota Twins last year. The Twins went overboard with their expenses, but sources said it was worth it since they have not been in the playoffs since 1970.

To make back the expenses, the teams hope for a Series which goes the distance. Sixty percent of the net gate receipts from games 1 to 4 goes to the player pool. In 1987, the gate receipts were \$10,405,667. The remaining 40 percent is split between the league offices and participating teams. The meat of the financial profits is made in games 5 and 7. One-hundred percent of the profits is given to the teams and leagues.

Jamie Lowe, who was the Twins' post season coordinator last year, said he is still receiving bills from last year's championship.

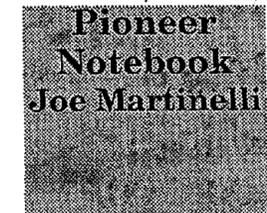
Linton fourth in nation in interceptions

Did you know that Pioneer football defensive back Lee Linton is currently ranked fourth in the nation in interceptions? Linton now has seven interceptions on the year.

Well, it's getting close to basketball time, for both WPC's men's and women's basketball squads officially started practice this past Saturday. I would like to extend best of luck wishes to both teams for the upcoming '88-'89 campaigns.

Speaking of basketball, the Pioneer men's basketball

team will be holding its second annual "Tip-Off" Dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. This year's dinner will feature a "Cala-



mari and Ziti" feast at the famous Charlie's Restaurant (Charlie Bloods) located in Garfield, N.J. This will be an all you can eat and drink affair, and tickets are

only \$15.00. For more information please call the Athletic Department at 595-2356.

Support people play a major role in WPC's athletic programs, and team managers are just a few of those support people who often do their jobs without much thanks or recognition so now on behalf of the Athletic Department I would like to take this time to issue a "Thank you very much" to the following team managers: Maureen Joyce (football), Linda Paul (volleyball), and Lori Crocker (soccer). You're the best!

Just a reminder to you that this weekend is Homecoming, so get out of those dorm rooms and have some fun. See you at the football game on Friday.

Field Hockey: Lady Pioneers lose three

BY RAYMOND KRUPA
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last week in WPC women's field hockey was very tough. After trouncing King's College, by the score of 5-1, the previous week, the Lady Pioneers were shutout three consecutive times. The losses dropped WPC's record to 3-8-1.

The team held their own at Montclair State last Tuesday, losing 1-0, as goaltender

Denise Dobbins stopped 25 shots. But against Division III powerhouses Drew and Trenton State was on the downside of identical 7-0 scores.

With three games remaining, the setbacks ended hopes for a .500 season and underscored the fact that the Lady Pioneers are a very young team which needs more time to gel. Their next game is against FDU-Madison, Thursday afternoon at Wightman Field.

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Lady Pioneers rebound, trounce Ramapo

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Tennis

WPC head tennis coach Kyle Copeland would have preferred a stronger performance by her Lady Pioneers at the New Jersey State Championships last weekend, but she could find nothing wrong with the team on Wednesday.

After freshman Briana Kwasnik was the only Lady Pioneer to advance past the second round at the State Championships in West Windsor, WPC rebounded in convincing fashion, trouncing Ramapo, 8-1 at Wightman Courts.

The victory improves

WPC's record to 2-4 overall, 2-3 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

"The difference from the tournament and this week was we didn't win the big points at the State Tournament. (Against Ramapo) we did," Copeland said.

Junior Stacy Tankel, WPC's number one seeded singles player, played one of her best matches of the season, knocking off Ramapo sensation Suzanne Vissers, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

"Stacy played unbelievably," Copeland said. "She had

lost to the same girl in the State Tournament and was really feeling bad about it, and maybe she had revenge on her mind. She played really, really well."

Kristen Veleber, WPC's number two seed, defeated Marcia Brito, 6-0, 6-1; Janice Kluxen blanked Kelly McCall, 6-0, 6-0; Dena DeMedici beat Tammy Memeth, 6-1, 6-0; Kwasnik defeated Janice Spence, 6-0, 6-3; and Jeanette Potter stopped Alice Polaczyk, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, Kluxen and Kwasnik defeated Memeth and Spence, 6-2, 6-0, while Potter and Christine Lohr beat McCall and Polaczyk, 6-1, 6-0. Tankel and

Veleber suffered the Lady Pioneers' lone defeat, dropping 7-6 (8-6), 7-5 scores to Vissers and Brito.

"They're happy," Copeland said of her players' feelings, "very, very happy. I think they're sorry to see the season end."

WPC will close out its fall, 1988 campaign with a visit to Fairleigh-Dickinson Thursday afternoon for a 3:30 match.

"They're a good team," Copeland said of FDU, "But we're a good team too."

NOTES—Kwasnik reached the consolation match at the State Championships, finishing in fourth place in her bracket...Veleber and Pot-



Stacy Tankel
...knocks off rival

ter were the only other Lady Pioneers to win first-round matches...Ramapo fell to 8...Copeland is pleased with her team's success, especially considering Leidy Santana, the number-two seed last year, had been sidelined with an elbow injury.

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Aunt Laura—Congratulations! I know you're in 7th heaven over Daniel Christopher, and with good reason! Give the new mommy and daddy my love! P.S. Don't be scared. Love ya hon! Gita

Liz Delta Phi Epsilon Sis—It's great getting to know you. Seeing the smile on your face make the days great. Love, Your Little Sis

To Chet—To our new friend who will have to end. We can't say the same for you know who. You know the one that looks like he belongs in a zoo. The guy that's as big as a tree and never comes to 303. Jem T and Jenns

Jill—Happy Birthday. I hope this is the first of many, together. Love, The old man across the hall

Happy 18th Jill—Give blood! You're a great roommate! Thank. Love, Beth

Interested Spectator—This fan is having princely dreams, and on the road to princely reality. Always a fan

Mother's Helper—Welcome to the company! Looks like the CEO spot is open and I'm in the running. Keep your eyes peeled. I'll keep you posted. Always a Fan

To all students—Come to the Coalition of Lesbians and Gays meeting. We will be planning our Thanksgiving dinner. See Campus Happenings for details A Friend

#52—Keep wearing those headbands

Debi—Stop going home on weekends. We want you here. Love, Robyn & Lisa

Shawna—Roses are red, violets are blue. Aah, you know the rest. Moo, moo. Love, Craig

Dear Miss Jamie (Delta Phi Epsilon)—Thanks for the talk, and you are a perfect Big Sister! Love, Your Little Sister, Laura

Nisha—Watch your back! Aah Aah And don't talk back, just shut up and drink your blue Kool-Aid cause soon that smile of yours is gonna fade. Flo—We heard you were sick! Is you nose still stuffy, stuffy, stuffy. Ha Ha Hee Hee Ho stuffy!!!

To My Big Sister Ellen—I'm looking forward to pledging DPhiE. With you as my big sister, I'm sure I'll have fun! It will be a great experience for us both! Love, your little sis, Maureen

Lisa D'Andrea—Glad you're my big sister! Looking forward to good times with DPhiE. Luv, your little sis

Judy C—The best big sister ever, you are "too funny". Love, Sharon S.

To My Big Sister Bernie—You're the best! I'm glad to be a DPhiE pledge and have you as my Big. I love ya! Love, your little sister, Sharon M.

Miss Mags and Miss Alisa of DPhi E—You are the best! I only hope I can make you two as proud of me as I am of you! I love you and I'm so thankful for all your support! Love always, Your "little" Jen

Big Sisters Lynn & Michele—Your lil sisters miss you, we're really happy. We love you both. Alli & Kathy

TKE #293—Hey Davel Happy Birthday! I want money for that lightbulb! Love, Hope

TKE #290—Mark, Happy belated birthday! Oh, and learn how to play pool! Love, Hope

Jen—Hey big sis! How about a talk about existentialism while listening to Metallica? Love, ya, you lil sis, Hope

Eddie Bear—I love you sweetie pie, you're the greatest! Love, Cuddle Cakes

Miss Anissa & Miss Lisa—Two is better than one, together, we will all have so much fun. Love ya lots, your lil sis Debbie

Miss Darlene—Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm so glad my Big Sister is you! Love, your lil sis

Scott—The last eight months and 13 days have been the best! I love you so much. Love, always and forever, Tracy

Miss Gina—I've a great big smile, I wonder why it's true. It came about when I found out my Big Sis is you! Love ya lots, Little Sis Denise

Tom—You at McGuire is the best news I've ever heard. Well, maybe...How about Nov. 4th? Only 17 more days! Can't wait-miss you. Lin

What DPhiE Big Sis stands out from the rest? DEENA! She's mine and she's the best. Luv, your little sister. KXOXO

Paula (Delta Phi Epsilon)—Pledging is going to be EXCELLENT having you for a "big" sis! (I won't wear heels anymore-ha ha!) Love, your "little" sis, Holly (Delta Phi Epsilon Pledge)

Ms. Anna—I'm really psyched your my big sis! I know this is the start of a great friendship. I'm always here for you. We're off to N.Y.C. Your lil Sis

Cortez—The fact of the matter is...you drive my 'entropy' WILD!! What did you 'discover' on my day (or should I say NIGHT??) Does my day really only come once a year??

Steban—If it isn't working now, how will it ever work? Who knows or does it matter? XOXOXO Michael

Chris S. (Phi Sig wanna be)—Looking forward to Wednesday, hope you are too. Won't you be surprised? Love, Your Big Sis

Cortez—If we played checkers would you make the first move? Tootsie

Lisa F. (DPhiE Pledge)—DPhiE has given me many wonderful opportunities and having you as a little sister is among the best! I'm always here for you...family sticks together!

Good Luck, Debbie (Your DPhiE Big Sister)

Big "O"—Still want to tango in the woods? Watch out for the critters! What would Michelle say now? Do you need a second opinion? Love, Big "P"

Lisa & Heather—Glad I have two special Big Sisters! Looking forward to the great times ahead and becoming a part of DPhiE!! Love, your Little Sis!!

EDITOR — You're doing a great job. Hang in there buddy! How ya doin'? Second Lieutenant

Slick—We all wish you an awesome birthday on Wed. Oct. 19th. We love ya. Love, the Gamma Chi Sisters

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Lectures - Wednesday, 11 a.m., SC 303

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To Alpha Sigma Phi Pledges—Good luck pledging! Delta Phi Epsilon

To The Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta—We don't go against the wall, unless you earn it!! Love ya, The Sisters of Gamma Chi

To the writers & crew of "Newsbreak"—You are the show! Si, yi, yi, Mikey

To the Fans — I wish you both purple dreams. The interested spectator

To The Gamma Chi Theta Pledge Class—Good luck and remember.....STICK TOGETHER!!! Love, The Sisters

To the hairball who stole my camera - My dad's wedding pictures were in that bag. Keep the camera, I want the film. The Editor

Debbie and Co.—Thanks a "Million"!! Feelie Fan

Karen—I'm not who you think I am. Remember, things are not always the way they seem. Love, Big Sis

Andrea—You're lucky!!! What about me? For once my life is in order and you're a big part of the reason why. Love, Werewolf of London

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Nygren battling frustrating situation

Pioneers suffer shutout defeat to Rutgers-Camden

BY CRAIG HALEY
SPORTS EDITOR

WPC head soccer coach Roy Nygren isn't letting frustration get the best of him.

Rather than being disgusted after the Pioneers dropped a 1-0 defeat to Rutgers-Camden Saturday afternoon at Wightman Field, the first-year head coach was pleased with his young team's performance.

"You really can't get disappointed," he said. "We're all here trying our best. That's the one good thing that keeps you going."

Saddled with an inexperienced, injury-riddled team all season, Nygren is looking for these types of moral victories. In seeing their offense shutout for the tenth time, the Pioneers' record fell to 1-12-1 overall, 1-6-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

The Pioneers weren't



As WPC goalie Ken Beitel falls to the ground and the Rutgers-Camden offense converges on him, Greg Bryson (#5) tracks down a loose ball during Saturday's game. The Pioneers lost, 1-0.

overmatched by Rutgers-Camden (5-2, 8-5); a mental lapse by the WPC defense allowed the visitors to score their lone goal. Francis DeVece out jumped defender Al Garcia on

a throw-in head ball to beat Pioneer goalie Ken Beitel 11:18 into the game. Mike Durkin was credited with the assist.

"The man just freed himself up," said Beitel, a sopho-

more keeper. "I should have come out on it (the throw-in)."

"That wasn't his fault," Nygren said of Beitel.

Much of the action after the goal took place in the mid-

field area, as WPC battled the NJAC's third-place squad evenly. The Scarlet and Black outshot the Pioneers, 9-5.

One of WPC's best scoring opportunities occurred one minute into the game when fullback Gareth Pearce made a run from midfield to the Rutgers-Camden 18-yard line, then passed to open teammate Ed Suleimann. Suleimann scored an empty-net goal, but saw it disallowed because he was off-side.

Fabio Aducci had a breakaway stopped and missed from six yards out later in the half. WPC managed only one shot in the second half and was whistled for off-sides 12 times in the game.

"The forwards can fall asleep a lot," Nygren said. "We've worked on beating the off-sides trap."

Beitel recorded six saves,

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Indians scalp Pioneers

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Pioneer football team learned how General Custer felt at the hands of the Indians this past Saturday, when a powerful Montclair State football team humbled a young WPC squad, 30-3

The Indians overpowered the young Pioneers as kicker Tony Colasurdo put on a field goal kicking clinic. Colasurdo kicked field goals of 49 yards, 38 yards, 50 yards and 26 yards on the night. His 50-yard boot late in the second quarter set a new longest field goal record for Montclair State. He broke the previous standard of 48 yards set by Dan Rodgers in 1967, when he kicked a 49-yard field goal in the second quarter that gave MSC a 17-0 lead over the Pioneers.

The Indians scored their final touchdown of the day in the third quarter when runningback Mike Codella trot-

Football

ted into the end zone on a three-yard run. Codella rushed for 79 yards on the night, while fellow runningbacks Scott Vega and Dan Walsh rushed for 89 and 76 yards, respectively.

The Pioneer offense suffered a loss early in the game when freshman quarterback Russ Christian left the game with a hip-pointer. Fullback Pat Harmon assumed the quarterback controls as he tried to move an ineffective WPC offense against the powerful MSC defensive unit. Harmon finished the day hitting three of six passes for 28 yards, while rushing for 36 yards.

The Pioneer ground game never had an opportunity to click in, as the Indians put pressure on WPC's offensive horses all night long. Senior

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WPC enjoys 2-1 week

BY JERRY TONE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

This past week the Lady Pioneer volleyball team tried to continue its winning ways.

Thursday, the Lady Pioneers started the night by beating New Jersey Athletic Conference foe Rutgers-Newark 11-15, 18-16, 15-7, but dropped the nightcap to Division II St. Peter's College 15-9, 15-11. Against Rutgers-Newark the Lady Pioneers used team work to come from one set down and win. Strong play by Adrienne Cimino, Cheryl Stetz, Denise Talley, Cheryl Williams and Kristin Holmes secured the victory.

In the nightcap a tired WPC squad fell to a well rested St. Peter's team. The play of Stetz, Williams, Talley,



The WPC volleyball team warming up during recent action.

Holmes, Cimino, and Jeryl Orsino wasn't enough, as St. Peter's jumped on every Lady Pioneer mistake to win.

Tuesday night, the Lady Pioneers out hustled a taller Stockton State squad to win 15-7, 15-6, 15-4.

In Tuesday's sweep, the Lady Pioneers used a balanced attack against the Lady Ospreys. The serving of Cimino, Williams, and Diane Wiegelt, along with the set-

ting of Stetz, and hitting of Talley, Orsino, Holmes and Val Amatulli led the Pioneers to the victory.

After playing in the Hunter Tournament this past Saturday, the Lady Pioneers will take to the road to play at Ramapo on Tuesday, and Wednesday at Hunter College and New York University. WPC will return home Oct. 25 against Jersey City State College.

Pioneer Scores at a Glance

Football

3-30 (Montclair)
Current Records:
2-4 (overall)
1-2 (NJAC)

Soccer

0-1 (Rutgers-Camden)
0-6 (Kean)
Current Records:
1-12-1 (overall)
1-6-1 (NJAC)

Volleyball

9-15, 11-15 (St. Peter's)
11-15, 18-16, 15-7 (Rutgers-Newark)
Current Records:
10-3 (overall)
2-1 (NJAC)

Field Hockey

0-7 (Trenton)
0-7 (Drew)
0-1 (Montclair)
Current Records:
3-8-1 (overall)
0-6 (NJAC)

Tennis

8-1 (Ramapo)
Current Records:
2-4 (overall)
2-3 (NJAC)