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Town fire officials balk at risk posed by campus gates

BY GIOVANNA CICILLINI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The newly installed campus gates will definitely slow down response time of fire department vehicles," said North Haledon Fire Chief James W. Berry. "Time is very critical when there is a fire."

If the gates are locked the fire units will have to go around to Gate 4. It takes them eight minutes to go through Gate 4, instead of two and a half minutes if they go through Gate 1, 2 or 3, Berry said.

To solve the problem Berry recommended the college officials add gates that are electronically operated and have remote controls. According to Berry this type of gate is a minor expense for the safety of the students.

The college administrators investigated these gates and told Berry that their cost is "prohibitive," and therefore are out of the question.

Berry said they could handle the situation if the lock is stuck. They carry equipment on the trucks, called bow cutters, that could cut the lock.

Roy Van De Vort, now substituting Chief Robert De Virgilio of Haledon, said that electronic gates "could work" but mentioned that anything mechanical can break. For instance, if the electric power is out or the units get wet during a storm they wouldn't work.

According to Van De Vort, the bow cutter is not the answer to the problem either because it is hard to see what they're doing at night, and that slows down response time.

"Speedy response is a necessity. Any time a gate is up to keep the traffic out, it also keeps emergency vehicles out. The best, safest way for students in the dormitories is to have the gates open," he said.

"WPC has vandalism, drug and alcohol problems; therefore it's a good idea to have the gates open during the day, and close them at night," said Wayne Mayor Newton Miller. He also added that Wayne General Hospital has a gate key, and the fire departments would have access to the campus without any problem.

"In the spring, we had a test-run of the paramedic units at night. It's quicker to use Pompton Road and Belmont Avenue at night when there is no traffic than the roads through the college, because the roads are better," said Wayne General Hospital President Justine Doheny. "We don't see that the gates are a problem at all. If we had to respond to a call in the dormitory it would take longer to go through the gates. This never happened."

Wayne Fire Commissioner, Robert Plavier, said the fire units have no problem getting to the dormitories because the

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Checking out the menu Wayne Hall

Conflict resolution committee, stomping ground for tensions

BY PAUL H. SCHICK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Sept. 12 Caldwell 'laza incident has led to the formation of a new committee on campus which hopes to prevent these types of conflicts from recurring, said Counseling Center Director Jeffrey Crawford.

"I want to see more communication between our students," Crawford said. "I really don't want to see this ever happening again. Somebody could have been seriously hurt. The idea is prevention and that means people working together."

Crawford and WPC Counselor Aubyn Lewis decided the solution was to let the students establish some sort of resolution on their own, Crawford said.

A meeting, which lasted about two and a half hours, took place last Thursday, with 10 TKEs and 10 athletes, Crawford said.

"This was not to try and rehash what had happened, but just to get the two groups talking," he said. "At first, you could feel the tension, but by the end of the meeting the two groups were getting along quite well."

The 20 students came up with several proposals Crawford said. These included the two organizations doing joint

charity work; an effort to organize the fraternities and sororities into supporting the football team and attending their games; the possibility of establishing an athlete's banner and table in the Student Center Cafeteria alongside the Greeks and the establishment of a committee to mediate any possible future conflicts.

"Basically, we put the ball

back in the students' court and told them we'd be there to help," Crawford said.

"We saw the need to establish a set format, a definite place people could go to discuss and iron out their differences," said TKE President Bob Dowd. "This is going to be a campus-wide committee, not just a program for the Greeks

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New exam schedule facilitates improved comprehensive testing

BY ADRIENNE PICKETT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A new final examination schedule was instituted "to allow faculty a longer period to give more comprehensive exams," said Robert McCullum, Senate ad hoc Calendar Committee Chairman.

The examination policy was the recommendation of the Senate ad hoc Calendar Committee, McCullum said. The Senate established this committee to look at a review of the entire calendar, he added.

In the past, final exams were administered during the regular instruction schedule, McCullum said, however, an hour and fifteen minutes, was

not sufficient for some faculty.

McCullum cited two problems; faculty were not given enough time to coordinate the exams, and the exams will now be offered on assigned days for two and a half hour periods thus maximizing the potential for conflict.

Susan McNamara, associate vice president of Academic Affairs said the time schedule in effect now, was one of a number presented as options by Registrar Mark Evangelista.

"The options were reviewed by the academic vice president's council of deans and after discussion of those schedules the deans recommended this particular model," McNamara

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Check out the new

INSIDER

Campus Events

MONDAY

Strategic Gaming Organization—Chess in SC Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Spanish Club—Discussion of future events, Homecoming and judging logo entries at 3:30 p.m. in SC 325. For more info. call Robin at 595-0769 or Alison at 942-5678.

Equestrian Team—Bring your ads to SC 318 between 3 and 5 p.m. or call Margaret at 523-0416. Directions for Oct. 7 show will be on door. For more info. call Kim at 627-7321.

International Student Association—General meeting of the club in SC 333. For more info. call Gareth or Derek at 962-7266 or 471-9292.

Beta Phi Epsilon Rush—Oct. 1 in Raubinger 213 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 3 in Wayne Hall 215 at 7:30 p.m. For more info. call Tom or Andy at 942-1289.

African American Caribbean Studies—Wayne Hall Recital Room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Attorney Alton Maddock will be speaking on Blacks and The Criminal Justice System. It is part of the Distinguished Professors Seminar Series.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Visiting Prekness Nursing Home on Monday. Meet outside Dorms at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Assoc. Campus Minister Jerry Reynolds will be offering a workshop to Catholic students who want to become Eucharistic ministers for the club. The workshop begins Monday at 6 p.m. For more info. call S. Betty Ann at 595-6184.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Bible studies at 11 a.m. in SC 302 and 8 p.m. in N. Towers E Lounge. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

TUESDAY

The Career Services Office would like to invite you to attend any of the 29 workshops offered this semester. Over 1,100 students attended our workshops last year. Topics include the following:

Career information workshops
Careers in Accounting, Oct. 31
Careers in Biotechnology, Oct. 18
Careers for the 1990s, Nov. 7
Corporate Perspectives, Dec. 5
Careers in Health Science, Nov. 16
Careers in Movement Science, Oct. 10
Careers in Psychology, Oct. 30
Careers in Theatre and TV, Oct. 29

Career Advisement Workshops
How to Choose a Major, Oct. 9
Exploring Careers in your Major, Oct. 11
Planning a Graduate School, Oct. 2
Pre-Law Seminar, Oct. 16

Job Search/Interview Skills Work-

shops
Art of Networking, Nov. 29
Assertiveness in the Job Search, Nov. 5
Creative Job Hunt Strategies, Nov. 27 or Dec. 12
EEO and the Employment Process, Nov. 13
Graduate Record Exam Preparation, Oct. 10
Interview Techniques, Nov. 1, 20, 28, Dec. 6, 11
Resume Writing, Oct. 9, 17, Nov. 8, 14, Dec. 4
Time Management, Oct. 3
Videotaped job interviews

Seniors are encouraged to attend the workshops on resume writing, interview techniques, job search strategies and networking. There is no charge to any workshop; each lasts approximately an hour and a half. For a complete schedule, come by the Career Services Office in Matelson Hall

Society For Creative Anachronism—General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 308. For more info. call James A. Surowe, SC 308.

S.A.P.B./MTV—"Club MTV" will be conducting a dancer search/dance party from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Ballroom. Two winners will be selected. Admission is \$2 for students, \$4 non-students. For more info. call 595-3259

Jewish Students Association—Open House to decorate JSA's Sukkah in SC 324-325 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more info. call Merle at 942-8545.

Business Students Association—Guest Speaker Michael Canessa (Alumnus of WPC) of N.C.R. Corp. of N.Y. will be discussing adjustment from college to the working world etc. Network yourself with a New York executive at 3:30 p.m. in SC 324. Refreshments will be served.

SABLE—General meeting at 4 p.m. in Wayne Hall 216 CD. For more info. call Stephanie or Edith at the Office of Minority Ed.

Jewish Students Association—Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in SC 326, elections will be held. For more info. call Marlene at 942-8545.

Essence/English Club—Weekly meetings held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in SC 301.

Organization of Latin American Students—Weekly reunion at 3:30 p.m. in SC 332. For more info. call John at 956-6987.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come and enhance your "self-esteem" as Ken and Carolyn share a special presentation with us on this subject. 7:30 p.m. in P.A.L. Lounge. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

WEDNESDAY

Special Ed. Club—Second Special Education meeting from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall 216 AB. For more info. call Rachelle Pierrri or Dr. Hayes at 595-3087 or call Special Ed. Office ext. 2526.

WPC Anti-War Coalition—Help plan for Oct. 20, demonstration in New York City. Sponsored by SMC. Meeting in SC 301. For more info. call Darin Feder in SGA office at 595-2157.

Strategic Gaming Organization—Chess in SC Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Chessmaster Jesse Wayne Harris extends an open invitation to any and all challengers.

Strategic Gaming Organization—Short meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 308 followed by destruction of the known planet in a game of Nuclear Risk.

People For Peace—General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SC 304. Yellow ribbons were just the beginning. For more info. call Kevin or Laura at 595-2022 or stop by SC 304.

Humanities Club—Organizational meeting in SC Cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. Election of Officers and formation of club. For more info. call Liz Cobas. Drop any notes in English Office, 3rd Fl. Matelson.

Alpha Sigma Phi and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Passaic—All campus meeting in Wayne Hall 216 CD from 1 to 4 p.m. For more info. call Bob Reber at 427-5877.

WPC Christian Fellowship—SC 302—Bible study 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. For more info. call Ken at 423-2737.

THURSDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry—"Faith Discussion..." chatting about Catholic issues and questions at 8 p.m. with Fr. Lou. This will be the first RCIA meeting for those interested in becoming fully received in the Catholic faith. For more info. call S. Betty Ann or Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays & Friends—Meeting to finalize plans for our dance on the 12th and discuss future plans. Confidentiality assured. Room to be announced. Call Laura at 812-1623 or Chuck at 790-3005 or stop by SC 301.

Catholic Campus Ministry—"Peace Reflections" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in SC Ballroom. For more info. call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry—Ms. Evelyn Horner will be conducting classes for Lectors. CCM Center 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more info. call Evelyn at 595-6184.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Final Rush meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SC 326. For more info. call Frank Pyzak at 956-7659.

Veterans Association—Meeting in SC 325 at 3:30 p.m. For more info. call Barbara Milne at 595-2491 or Jeffrey Crawford at 595-2257.

People For Peace—General meeting at 12:30 p.m. in SC 304. For more info. call Kevin or Laura at 595-2022 or stop by SC 304.

The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs is pleased to announce that Dr. Eleanor Smith, our new Academic Vice President and Provost, plans a series of open meetings to be held at 12:30 p.m. in Wayne Hall 215. The faculty and librarians are invited to talk with Dr. Smith on Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6, 1990. The student sessions are scheduled for Oct. 11, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13.

FRIDAY

Natural Science Club—Float building Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. to Oct. 6, 10 a.m. in Lot 6. Sign-up sheets in S458. Sign up for total shift work. All who build get to ride on float. Hike on Oct. 21, place TBA. For more info. call NSC Rep. at S458 X2071.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—CCM Club will meet at Rec Center at 7 p.m. for "Float Building". Don't forget Saturday too.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry—Liturgy at 8 p.m. in CCM Center. After Mass we have a social. For more info. call CCM Center at 595-6184 or 595-5312.

sales and retail. Free tickets are available in the Career Services Office. Business attire is required; each student should have resumes ready for employers.

Minority Career Fair
The Mid-Atlantic Regional Collegiate & Professional Minority Career Exposition will be held at Trenton State College on Friday, Oct. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. No pre-registration is required; there will be a \$10 charge for student with I.D. at the door. Contact Career Services for information.

Accounting Internship Open House

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will be sponsoring their 9th Annual Internship Open House on Oct. 9 from 3 to 7 p.m. in their office in Roseland, N.J. Registration is required; for information call Stacey

Academic Action

The answers to these questions are supplied by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall 138. Operating hours of the Center are: Mon. through Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fri.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

What is a curriculum control sheet?

It is a list of all the general education, major courses and electives needed to graduate in a particular major. Control sheets for all majors are available at the Advisement Center.

What does GPA mean?

A Grade Point Average is a number indicating your academic standing at WPC. For example, if you received all "A's" your GPA would be 4.0, if you received all "B's", it would be 3.0, etc. For a full explanation of GPA and how to calculate it, refer to the undergraduate catalog.

How many credits are needed to graduate from WPC?

If you began prior to fall 1986: 120 credits, plus any basic skills requirements. If you began in or after fall 1986: 128 credits, plus basic skills requirements.

What does it mean to take a course pass/fail?

A student who signed up for a class pass/fail and received a grade of "A" through "D" would receive a grade of "P." This will count in the number of credits earned, but not in the GPA. However, if an "F" is received, it does affect the GPA. Students may take a maximum of one pass/fail course per semester and a total of four in their academic career. Signing up for a pass/fail course is done in the Registrar's Office during the first 10 days of the semester.

Brent at 226-4494.

Planning for Graduate School—How to prepare, plan for and select the "right" graduate school. Includes information on the search and application process and tips that will improve your chances for acceptance. Presented by Ronald Christensen, Coordinator of Graduate Services at WPC. Oct. 2, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Student Center 324-325.

Time Management in the Career Planning/Job Search Process—Learn practical steps to managing your time. The following time management techniques will be discussed: goal setting, planning, decision making, scheduling, organizing and overcoming procrastination. A special invitation is extended to persons with a tendency to procrastinate. Oct. 3, 2-3:30 p.m., Student Center 324-325.

Proposed major to bring women's center to campus

BY ADRIENNE PICKETT
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The proposed women's center would provide a resource center for women to learn about various issues, a place to meet, peer groups for women who are survivors of sexual violence, peer counseling, invite men who are interested in issues of sex equity and justice for women, and a forum for men who are against female violence.

Professor Carole Sheffield, director of the Women's Studies program, said she would like to develop an undergraduate major in women's studies through the consortium which would allow cross registration among five of the North Jersey state colleges, create a women's center on campus, and continue the lecture series.

"This would be a way of addressing the need and desire of a part of students to learn more about women's studies that would be shared through the five colleges and wouldn't cost any of the colleges additional money," she said.

"I am very optimistic that WPC will have a women's

studies center very soon," Sheffield said.

"Through the women's center we can offer a great many things that are desperately needed in this institution," Sheffield said.

Every semester the Women's Studies program has a luncheon called The First Tuesday Lecture Series, Sheffield said.

"It's on the first Tuesday of each month during the lunch hour so hopefully staff on campus might be able to attend as well as students," she said.

Topics that will be discussed in October are Women and AIDS: The Impact of Sexism, Racism and Classism on HIV Positive Women; Lesbian Lives: A panel Discussion; and Memory and Rage: the Meaning of Montreal.

The Women's Studies program was introduced at WPC in 1975, Sheffield stated.

"Women's Studies came into being in the United States in the mid-1970s as a direct result of the feminist movement," Sheffield added. "When people are organized outside of the academy and examining their

roles, their place in society, society's expectations of them and their expectations of society, that naturally spills over into the academy because the academy is about the pursuit of knowledge and truth."

According to Sheffield, there are a lot of men in the program.

"What I'm finding in my classes is that men are interested in knowing what's going on here and what's going wrong in their relationships with women. And not just in terms of the women they date but women friends, relatives or peers," she said. "A lot of men know that if they come to a Women's Studies course they can find some answers to that."

Women's studies students can pursue careers in counseling, research, teaching, government and social services, work at women centers, rape crisis centers and battered women shelters, Sheffield said.

Sheffield has called an open meeting for students interested in the women's studies minor on Thursday, Oct. 4 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center, room 213.

Students responsible for individual actions

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and the athletes. Its function is to stop the tensions between individuals before they escalate into groups against groups.

"We want representatives from the athletic teams, the various clubs, the Greek organizations, anyone who's interested, to get involved," Dowd said. "The students are the ones who've been involved in the incidents; we need to be the ones to work these conflicts out."

"This type of stuff (the Sept. 12 incident) should have stopped in high school. There's a time to grow up and people realize that the time is now

The incident was between individuals, friends sticking up for friends," Dowd said.

"Optimistically, this program will try and work out disagreements before they turn into physical problems," said Head Coach Gerald Gallagher. "Everyone concerned seems to be very interested in seeing this thing work."

The committee is still in the planning stages, and Dowd said as soon as the project is completely worked out, the college community will be notified and encouraged to use the committee should the need arise.

New exam schedule up for future review

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said.

"We are notifying student at this point," she said. "We expect them to make the necessary arrangements."

"If there are extenuating circumstances a faculty member will need to be responsive and sensitive to those on a case

by case basis," she added.

"This is common practice at institutions which have a regular scheduled exam periods. This is not unique to WPC," McNamara said.

"The new policy will be reviewed for its strengths and weaknesses to determine whether this will become a permanent feature," she added.

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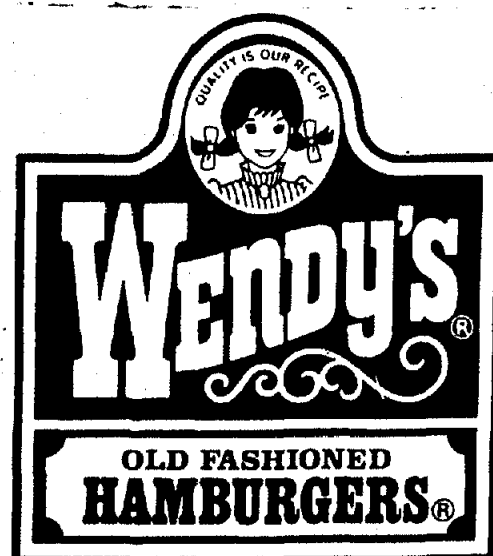
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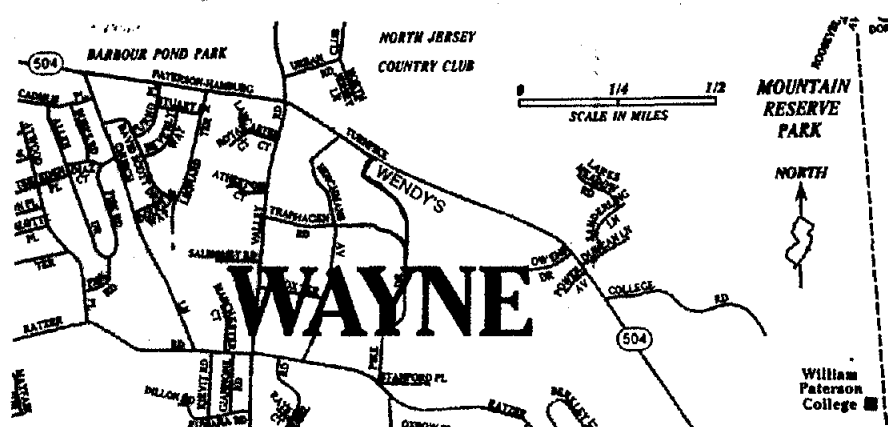
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Homecoming boycotted

Fraternity will provide alumni activities instead

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

To protest the loss of the Greek adviser, the fraternity Alpha Sigma Phi will not be participating in the Homecoming floatbuilding, said Tom Stoffolino, president of Alpha Sigma Phi.

This situation has specifically effected Alpha Sigma Phi because their national office did not make the usual second trip to the school to visit the chapter, for it was felt the WPC Greek adviser was providing adequate assistance to their organization, Stoffolino said. The national leadership helps evaluate goals and check on day-to-day activities and planning, he said.

In addition, the loss of the adviser has inhibited their ability to provide campus activities, Stoffolino said.

"The Greeks do programming that benefits the entire campus; they could equally become a negative group," Stoffolino said. "You see fraternities on other campuses thrown

out because they have a detrimental effect to the institutions."

Stoffolino said Greek organizations are active in many campus activities because of their concern for WPC.

"Greeks support Homecoming, they make up two-thirds of Freshman Orientation leaders, and many members of the SGA. We are about student life," he said.

Instead of participating in the

float building, Alpha Sigma Phi will be providing a barbecue and an alumni mixer, Stoffolino said.

"We decided to put our efforts into something for ourselves. Our alumni get nothing out of floatbuilding," Stoffolino said.

Alpha Sigma Phi is prepared to give manpower and fundraising to work for replacing the adviser, he said.

"We're not trying to get attention or get other fraternities to follow. We are on our own, doing what's best for us," he said.

Concerns considered; campus gates remain

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fire company is located near WPC and can respond immediately if there is any fire on campus.

"We have considered the concerns of the Haledon and North Haledon fire chiefs about students being trapped in the dormitories if there is a fire, but we believe the procedures we have worked out are the best," said Dennis Santillo, director of

College Communications.

He also added that when there is a fire alarm, Campus Police respond. Policemen have ample time to go to the gates, unlock and clear the pass to the alarm area. In addition, the fire departments have the key to get in, he said.

"We are confident that our system is a good one," Santillo said.

Herb Jackson memorial

inspires fond recollection

Scholarship established in Herb's memory

BY LAURA SOFEN
Special to The Beacon

Barry Morganstern of the Communication Department opened the service, which was held in Wayne Recital Hall.

They came from all over the campus, the state, and beyond to pay tribute to the memory of Herbert G. Jackson, who passed away this summer, leaving a legacy of fond recollections in the minds of his friends and family.

The WPC community held a memorial service last Thursday for Herb the author, the editor, the writer, the professor and the adviser. He was remembered in all these capacities by former and current students, staff, faculty, administration, and family members.

Anthony Maltese, communication department chair, said he felt the service was justified "because of the kind of connection Herb had to the students."

Stewart Wolpin, a WPC alumnus and former editor of The Beacon, to which Herb was adviser, withstood a bus-ride from New York City "to honor the memory of somebody who had a profound influence on my life."

WPC professor Carole Sheffield recalled Herb as being among her favorites at WPC, professor Annette D'Agostino recalled Herb the Mets fan and communication adjunct Jerry Chamberlain called Herb a kindred spirit to himself.

"Herb Jackson got involved in people's lives," said former Beacon editor and WPC alumnus John Byrne, who presented Herb's wife Caryl with a bouquet of flowers.

WPC President Arnold Speert called Herb "a man of humor, intellect, and heart."

Herb's sister Sally shared childhood stories of advice from Herb, whom she referred to as her adviser for most of her life.

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New from the 'Hard Rock'

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When members of the group James entered the cramped upper level of the Hard Rock Cafe and took their seats at the table right next to ours, one could sense their disappointment. Some reporters barely looked up from their free food to acknowledge them. Ouch! Both bands we would be questioning are big on the other side of the Atlantic.

Like us, they had technical problems, the sound system in the Hard Rock failed...some welcome to the United States. Tim Booth and Larry Gott, the band's representatives, showed discomfort with selling themselves by coming off as arrogant; they laughed at most questions.

As it was for us, apparently this press conference was a necessary evil. It was obvious that making quality music was their priority, not favorable press.

When pressed about their special causes, Tim said "We all have our own interests, mine is Greenpeace but let's not go into that." "Why" I asked, "Don't you want everyone to know how socially conscious you are?" "What, like Peetah Gabriel" Tim said gaily "No, tell 'em we're assholes." I got the message. From here on in let the music speak for itself.

It does.

James is an intelligent group whose lyrics reflect it. Songs like "Government Walls" remind us that "In China they murder their youth who are questioning how their lives are controlled."

It is, of course, a time to be outspoken. In "God Only Knows" they point out the hypocrisy of televangelism with accuracy and a sense of humor.

Politically conscious lyrics combined with a diverse selection of rhythmic dance tracks and melodic, jazzy pieces make James' *Gold Mother* a winner.

The Soup Dragons' *Lovegod*, which features the number one hit on MTV's "120 Minutes," alternative, and new rock charts, has sent the band soaring. This band, fresh out of Glasgow, Scotland, is being heard in clubs and on radio stations such as WDRE. And, like James, they are true to their art; they create great dance music with substance.

"Dance music makes your hips move; it makes you feel good," says Sean Dickson of The Soup Dragons.

Their cover of the Rolling Stones' "I'm Free" mixes feel-good dance music with a reggae sound. You should be cautioned right now, The Soup Dragons will not be classified. Their music comes from the soul as opposed to much of the popular music on the radio that follows a formula.

Says Dickson "We throw in a lot of ideas and incorporate so many influences

and the result is something that genuinely comes from the four of us."

This band cannot miss; their music combines dance, reggae and gospel sounds and their audience encompasses

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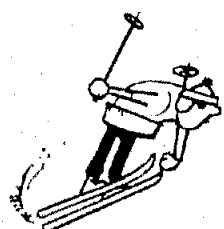
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Nature a backdrop for artistic passion

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY
STAFF WRITER

The walls of Ben Shann Gallery have eyes. Some gaze with a mystery you do not feel until you glance nervously over your shoulder after having walked away from the canvas. Others stare down at the viewer in conscious pride of exotic splendor, while yet other eyes peep out from behind the nooks and crannies with a consciousness beyond human understanding.

Ben Shann Galleries is presently hosting three one-person art exhibits focusing on the environment, which will run through Oct. 26. Nature has, for centuries, served as a backdrop for man's artistic passions and dilemmas. The trend in modern art is to bring Nature into the center of the picture, free from man's civilizing interpretation.

Hunt Slonem lives with his models. His loft on the Lower East Side of New York is an aviary with over 30 feet of cages filled with nearly 100 exotic birds (and one injured American Starling he found on a sidewalk). Slonem says that he is fascinated by these colorful creatures, and fascinating is the word to describe the paintings inspired by his roommates (whom he must spend over three hours a day feeding and caring for).

The paintings generally have dark backgrounds, to contrast the brilliant plumage of his subjects.

"The bird is the symbol of the human soul," Slonem says. Early in his career, Slonem painted scenes of saints with animals. "At one point," he says, "I started leaving out the saints."

The purpose of his show, "Aviary Paintings," located in the East Gallery, is to illustrate the plight of the birds before they become extinct. Many of his

winged residents are rare and endangered species, but, Slonem says, thanks to the efforts of environmentalists, they are starting to make a comeback. The birds' natural habitats are being wiped out, he explained, so he transferred them into his urban environment, and from there, onto the canvas.

Something lurks in the paintings of Gaby Hoffman, an exhibit in the South Gallery entitled "Monodies." There is no menace, but an alert consciousness that examines the examiner from behind a gauze curtain of white lines that serve to create dimension on the canvas.

Hoffman chose the title of her exhibit from a form of poetry known as a monody, a Greek ode with an irregular rhythmic structure. Hoffman uses a T shape in all her works to create a dichotomous balance.

"Abstract art is often very cold," Hoffman says. Aggressive feeling should not be welcome in her paintings, though she does want energy. "My paintings should be something warm to look at," Hoffman said.

"When one is standing in front of nature," Hoffman said, "there is an involvement of something beautiful and natural."

One day, at the rate man is usurping the creative force of nature, all we will see of nature will be enclosed in the walls of museums. Elaine Loran brings man and nature together in a series of concrete and foliage sculptures entitled "Other Times, Other Places," on display in the Court Gallery.

"I wanted to make a statement about how we are using the earth, cementing everything over," Loran said. "We have been controlled by nature so we developed technology so that we can control nature."

Artistic exploration with a touch of fun

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY
STAFF WRITER

A good art critic never bites. Music critics may cringe at the squeak of a violin, but an art critic never chews canvas because in art, particularly abstract work, there is no right or wrong.

The four student artists who call themselves Pure Screaming Hell and are debuting their works in an exhibition called "Picnic at Joe's" which will be running in the Student Gallery Lounge through Oct. 5, needed a good deal of reassurance that they were about to undergo an interview, not an inquisition. They had to be coaxed into the Gallery to discuss their work. Their reticence reflects the antagonistic modern attitude toward modern art, both for artists and critics. In essence, both are strangers on new ground where standards for excellence have yet to be established. As it turned out, these Pioneer artists chose the perfect medium—vanguard art—to express their talents, a "frontier" beyond the constraints of convention where they could explore and develop artistically, while also having fun. The only criticism was in the young men themselves. For the philosophy they espouse, they ought to have shown more courage. Besides, even in a duel of the pen versus the paintbrush, it was still four against one. En garde, then, painters!

"Tuna on Rye: No. 13 of 100," a melted abstract dripping with the hangings of spoilt conformity is one of the contributions of Scott Alan Sisti. "Tuna on Rye" is one of many, he claims, and every sandwich is exactly like every other. "There's never anything concrete about what I paint. I go wherever it takes me," Sisti says. "In that way, my paintings are as honest as they can be. I paint

for the sake of painting. You just paint. You don't talk or think about it. There's no 'why.' That's the way life is supposed to be. Why make an issue of it?"

The artists all agree that painting is a creative pleasure, involving the feel and smell of the paint, the physical act of creating art; an experience in itself, beyond intention. Sometimes artists like to paint for the sake of painting, and sometimes viewers (and critics) like to look just for the sake of looking, for the pleasure of observing color, texture, line and depth, for their own sake, undefined.

Tony Sciscioli, whose abstract paintings show a studied moody emphasis on delineating blue, says painting is number one on his list of things to do.

"I get a sense of euphoria when I paint. I think of something totally different than what the painting is about. 'Why not' is what the show is all about," Sciscioli says.

If Scott Sisti is the outspoken spokesperson of the group, Drew Blake is Pure Screaming Hell's conscience. His sculpture, "Doomed" has the most obvious makings of a message in its photographic paper guillotine, its red streaks splattering the velvet blind background, and the dried death wigs scattered at the base.

"I was thinking of the actions of people, and how they haven't changed over the millennia. We've discovered different ways of living, but people themselves haven't changed," Blake says.

Blake says he lives art because it is full of surprises. With "Doomed" he wanted a raw look.

"This is reality. This is the way it is," Blake stated. "I have no idea of what tomorrow says, so I've gotta look for today."

"Picnic at Joe's" is free to the public. Bring your own imagination.

Reunion: Neil Young, Crazy Horse better than ever Young gets back to his grass roots: rock and roll

BY MIKE GREFSKI
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Maybe he ran out of musical styles to fart around with and thus returned to what he does best: guitar-fueled, emotionally-charged hard rock as only he can do it.

Freedom, his last LP, was the first real installment of Young's return to form. *Ragged Glory* is the kind of album he should have been making all along.

He must have realized he was in a rut, what with grabbing his old backing band, Crazy Horse, and pulling out a trove of cuts that would have sounded right at home in mid-70's Young stuff like *Zuma* or *Tonight's The Night*. Here, Young and co. let the songs breathe, using simple, uncluttered riffs and right-to-the-point lyrics. The production is sparse, sounding like a well-produced, live-in-the-studio affair, rather the multi-layer digitized spew you hear all too often. People used to make records by playing it for real, y'know.

And the cuts themselves? "Country

Home" is as simple a homage to comfort as you could ask for: "I am thankful for my country home/It gives me peace of mind/somewhere I can walk alone/and leave myself behind..." Neil and the band sound just as cozy as can be, and they make you feel it. And Young shows no fear of censors either, using that nastiest of nasty four letter words in a song title and using it repeatedly throughout the song. If ya do not like it, cover yer ears, wimp.

The LP contains two epic-length cuts, "Love To Burn" being the weaker of the two. It closes outside one, with a slight wimper, though it is only weak when you stack it against its cousin on side two, "Love and Only Love". Young's simple but heartfelt peans to real love (not the frool-bib twaddle Warrant blabber about...) are as affecting and inspiring as anything you are likely to hear. Even when Young cuts into a country standard in "Farmer Brown" the bank comes up aces, plod-

ding along and sounding like they had a lot of fun making this cut.

"Mansion On The Hill" is the cut radio has initially grabbed for airplay, and though it strikes awicked groove, it is lyrically vague and strident. A simple tribute to Young's past, "Days That Used To Be" quickly erases that memory though. "Mother Earth (Natural Anthem)" may be a bimaudlin, but maybe not. It just may be imple messages like this that the everyman needs to be a bit more conscious about all that nature stuff around him.

If this is just a pit-stop for Neil and Co. on their next musical adventure, this will just be another great album from 'em mired in a slew of weak ones. But if my prayers are answered, it is a stepping stone into even better things. Young has proven that he still has it in him to make great records. Hopefully he will not forget how too soon. Oh, and if you need me, I will be searching for that next great album...see you 'round the stereo...

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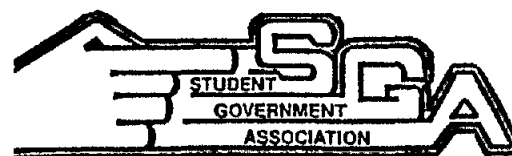
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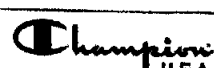
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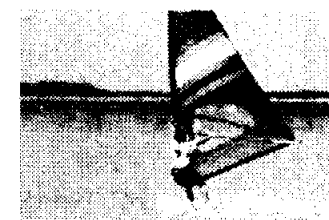


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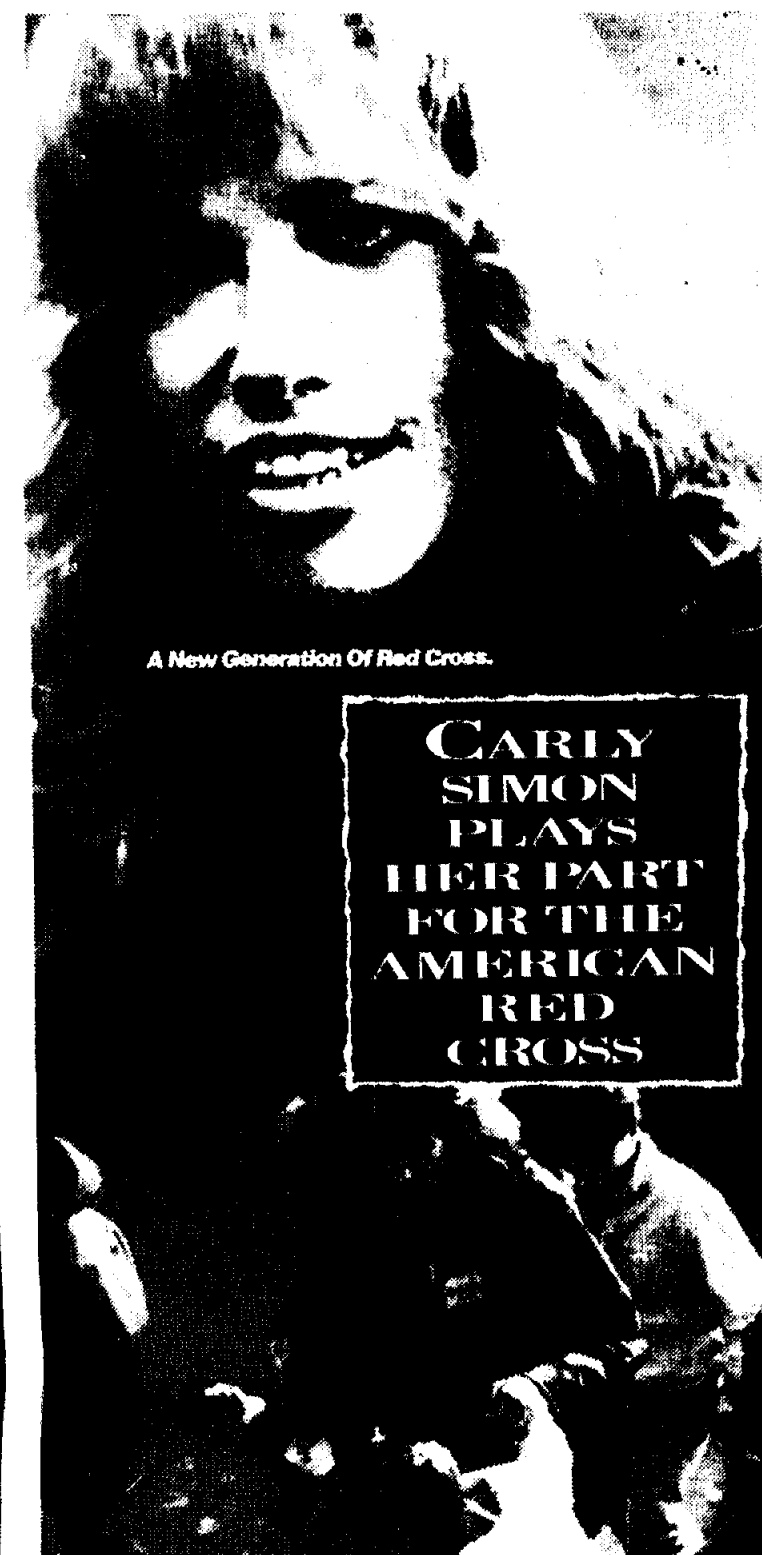
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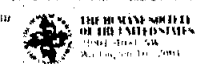
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Get the facts right

"Impeach Florio" is their chant; the cry of those individuals not informed or interested enough to know that Governor Florio has not committed an impeachable offense through his budget program. In fact, the very legislature that passed the governor's bills would be the body responsible for the impeachment process.

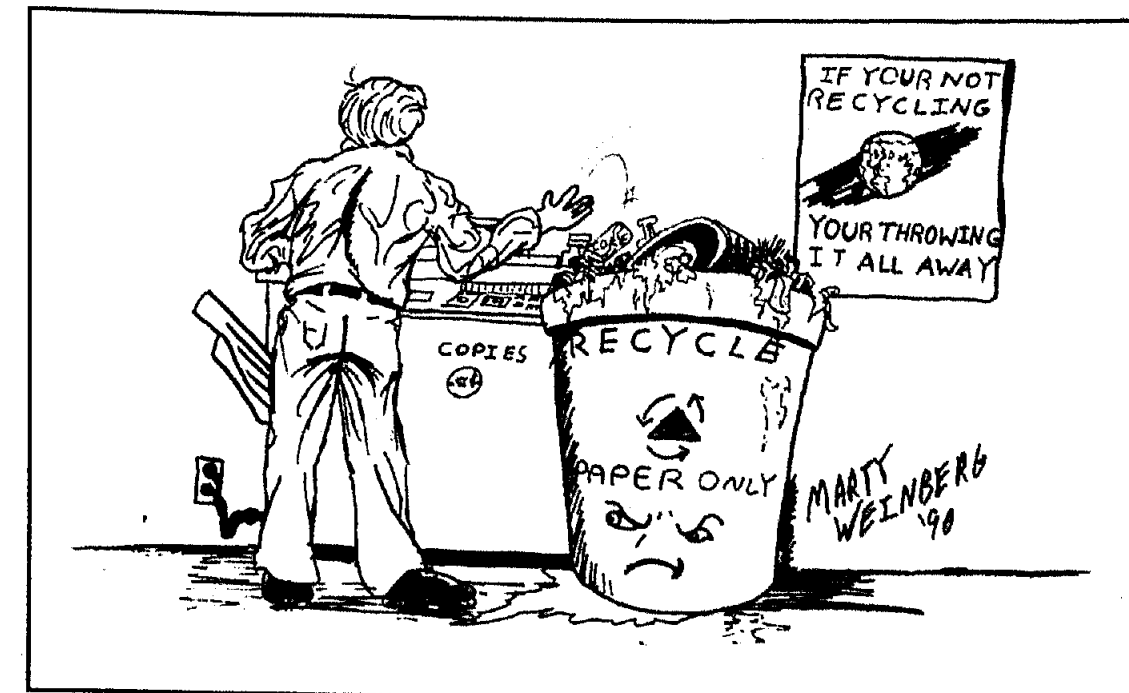
Perhaps its no wonder that the state is in the current fiscal crisis it is now. For eight years these "enlightened political experts" maintained a complacent silence as the state coffers ran empty during the years of the Kean administration. Throughout Kean's administration, wealthy New Jerseyans enjoyed one of the least progressive tax systems in the nation. It is only now as the price of fuel, clothing, cigarettes, education, and other items rise, that the state government has entered the consciousness of the general public.

It is ironic to hear state college students complaining about state government now, after the thrashing public education received from Governor Kean. As the third wealthiest state in the nation in regard to per capita personal income, New Jersey is now 40th in the nation for education expenditures. All this went unnoticed by the general public, yet, it is not necessary to be an education expert to realize this will have a disastrous effect on the future of our entire state. In addition, the inevitable negative effect on other state government services will soon become apparent.

For right now, it means that New Jersey has placed the greatest tax burden on the working class, although Florio has tried to lessen this by raising the ceiling on income tax of the upper class. But, those of you who eat, drink, and pay bills will be contributing the bulk of the state government revenue (much of it debt payment) in the form of the sales tax.

So anyone not really interested in the state of New Jersey, keep on shouting "Impeach Florio." Perhaps another "education governor" will come along and cut public education even further. And unless our fiscal situation is properly rectified we will continue to pay more and more taxes for even fewer services.

If indeed, it were possible to impeach the governor over the budget issue, our current deficit situation would still not go away. Perhaps it would be best before individuals criticize public policy, they should at least get the facts straight.



Students hold power

Editor, The Beacon:

Betrayed! Disgusted! Confused! these are some of the emotions we as students are now feeling about the sight of our college tuition bill. How is it possible that we are paying so much money and receiving less services?

Whether it is in our Student Government elections or our New Jersey State Senate elections, a vote for a candidate is a vote for democracy! Our tuition is high because the attitude taken by college-age students toward voting is apathetic.

What can each of us do as a voter to bring down the cost of

tuition? As a registered voter, you have the ability to write to your representatives to tell them how upset you are about tuition.

We must all realize that higher education is not in desperate trouble yet, but if this trend toward reductions in appropriations for higher education continues, there will be a major problem. This will affect all of us. Not only will tuition go up to staggering heights each year, but with inflation as it stands now, only the upper middle class and wealthy will be able to afford to be educated in college. This is not right.

Anyone who wishes to be educated, whether rich or poor,

should have the opportunity to do so.

You may ask how to become a registered voter. The SGA is having a voter registration drive this week. You will be able to register to vote and apply for an absentee ballot if necessary in the SGA office in Student Center 330. All forms must be returned to the office by Friday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, the SGA is having their first election this year with offices ranging from freshman class to club representatives.

Elliot Glassman
SGA Elections Chairperson

What about South Afrika?

Issues that caused Middle East involvement apply

Editor, The Beacon:

While America fights to be the world's police squad, protecting human rights, one must ask the question: "What about South Afrika?"

South Afrika is a country where human rights violations are the law. When the helpless black Afrikan people are torched, killed, raped, mutilated, or incarcerated for life because they are black, it is an act of war.

Yet, one does not see any U.S. Marines on the cape of South Afrika or any air craft carriers patrolling the shores. there is not one U.S. soldier in the area.

However, the State Department and Commander-in-chief of the United States find themselves sending troops to the foreign country of Kuwait protecting human rights.

The black South Afrikan people are not fortunate enough to have a military power of

America to identify that they are in a state of emergency, a country of that stature willing to fight against aggression and war on the white South Afrikan people. They have given their lives for hundreds of years to fight for a land that is theirs. They have not only suffered human rights abuses, but have died from them.

Genocide is occurring in South Afrika but no one has asked "What about South Afrika?"

The exalted Arab leader Saddam Hussein is only taking what is rightfully his. One must say exalted because the mass population of common Arabs are not for U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait and declared it annexed to Iraq because before the Europeans invaded the Middle East, Kuwait was part of Iraq. It wasn't until the British became a mandate in

that region of the world that the country split in two.

After decolonization became law in the League of Nations, the Queen of Britain did an Arab traitor a favor and made him Amir of a province belonging to Iraq. So Saddam Hussein is only taking back what is their's, which they were cheated out of.

The black people in South Afrika are only seeking for what is their's and what they were cheated out of by the British. So the question to ask is if the Afrikan National Congress overthrew the South Afrikan government will the Marines, air craft carriers, tanks, bombs and stealth bombers go to defend aggression against the black Afrikan people trying to claim what is rightfully theirs in the name of human rights and sovereignty.

Shambayehuda Yisreal
Political Science

Tenants should know their rights

BY GERALD BRENNAN ESQ.
SGA ATTORNEY

With the shortage of rental housing it is difficult to find a safe, decent apartment at an affordable rent. Once you find one it may be just as difficult to get a landlord to make repairs or provide vital services. But a tenant can force a landlord to maintain a rental unit as required by law.

Cold weather is coming and with it will come tenant complaints of lack of heat. If your lease, whether written or oral, requires the landlord to provide heat, then the landlord must supply the level of heat required by state or local law.

Under the state health code, from Oct. 1 to May 1, when the temperature outside is below 55 degrees, the temperature inside the apartment must be at least 68 degrees between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. Between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. the temperature inside must be at least 65 de-

grees. Complaints about lack of heat can be directed to the local housing inspector or to the State Bureau of Housing Inspection at 609-633-6210.

Residential rental units must comply with city, state and federal housing codes and health laws. If an apartment has a defect which affects the health or safety of a tenant, the tenant should first notify the landlord in writing about the condition and give the landlord an opportunity to repair before calling the building or health inspector. If the local building or health

officials do not respond effectively or timely, a tenant may be able to use self-help measures.

When a landlord rents an apartment or a house he or she is warranting that the premises is fit for habitation. This warranty may be expressed in a lease. If it is not, it is still implied by law and can be a powerful weapon for a tenant trying to get repairs made.

If a vital facility is in disrepair, a tenant should immediately notify the landlord of the need for repair. Preferably the

notice should be in writing. Next the tenant should give the landlord a reasonable amount of time to make the repair.

What is reasonable will depend upon what needs to be repaired. For instance, if a toilet is broken, a reasonable time to repair might be only a day or two.

If the landlord then fails to repair, the tenant has a couple of options.

The tenant can withhold the rent until the item is repaired. The tenant should notify the landlord in writing of this course of action and deposit the withheld rent into a separate bank account which can be readily drawn upon when and if the repair is made or a court orders the rent paid.

A second available remedy is paying for the repair and then deducting the cost from the rent. In that case the tenant should deduct the cost of the repair from the next rent payment. Along with the rent the

landlord should receive a copy of the repair bill.

Both the rent withholding and repair and deduct remedies should only be used when a repair to a vital facility affecting habitability has not been made after the landlord has been notified and given an opportunity to repair.

The ability to force a landlord to make repairs is just one of the many rights tenants have under the laws of New Jersey.

Legal Services of New Jersey has just published an updated version of its handbook, "Tenants' Rights in New Jersey." The book is written in plain language and is a complete guide to tenants' rights. Copies are available at \$5 per copy by writing to Legal Services of New Jersey, "Tenants' Rights Handbook," 78 New St. New Brunswick, N.J. 08901-2538.

Emergency act jeopardizes all citizens' rights

BY DARIN FEDER

Imagine having to submit to a drug test before you can register for classes at WPC. Next, imagine it in your town; periodic, random, and mandatory drug testing. Sound unreal? That's exactly what would happen if the Gramm-Gingrich National Drug and Crime Emergency Act of 1990 (S. 2245/H.R. 4079) is passed as law by our Congress. The act, to be voted on this fall, gives broad, sweeping powers to President Bush, calls for the involvement of the National Guard and opens the prison and incarceration industry to private contractors.

The "logic" behind this is that the thousands of convicted casual drug users would be too numerous for our already overpopulated and antiquated corrections system. America in 1990 has the highest percentage of prisoners per capita in the world, even more than the U.S.S.R. The worst aspect of the bill is the "streamlined Habeas Corpus system" which threatens the rights of all citizens, not just drug users.

The National Drug and Crime Emergency Act is an insane and desperate attempt to forcibly control every citizen's

freedom of choice; it expands the failed concept of Prohibition to a degree equivalent to martial law. Because it is impossible to "win the War on Drugs" by arresting all the dealers, this law focuses on incarcerating anyone convicted of a drug offense, no matter how small. The government would then encourage privately owned corporate prisons to use your slave labor to capitalize on.

One simple thing you can do to ensure that the National Drug and Crime Emergency Act does not become a law is call and write both Sen. Frank Lautenberg and Sen. Bill Bradley, who have recently expressed their opposition to Supreme Court nominee David Souter because he will not guarantee our right to privacy.

Tell them that it would be consistent and necessary for them to also oppose this tyrannical bill. Contact your Congressional Representatives too. Their addresses and phone numbers are provided by the Student Mobilization Committee in the SGA office, Student Center 330. Remember, the same abuse of authority used to put away the casual drug user can be used against any individual.



Bush overly optimistic about apartheid reform

BY JEFF WEINSTEIN

The relationship between the United States and South Africa can best be summed up by a line from the currently popular song "Dirty Money": "...Money's the fiend do ya know what I mean?"

President Bush became the first president of the United States in 45 years to meet with a president of South Africa due to the South African nation's administrative embracement of apartheid. Apartheid is a policy which "legalizes" the rule of many by a few. It is a policy which disregards the concept of a democracy and suppresses its populous to the point where only revolutionary means can bring about change.

During South African President F.W. de Clerk's visit, President Bush praised him and his administration for "putting his country on an irreversible course toward dismantling apartheid."

Our president also assured Mr. de Clerk that U.S. imposed sanctions would be revised or suspended as long as at least two additional outlined conditions were met, as four are required by the Anti-Apartheid Act passed by our Congress in 1986.

The two which have been met: lifting the ban on all Democratic parties, and agreeing to "begin" good-faith nego-

tiations with black representatives. These are moves in the right direction; however, from a United States perspective, definitely not far enough.

The three remaining conditions, of which only two must be met, call for freeing all political prisoners; lifting the state of emergency in Natal Province and the repeal of the Group Areas Act, which gives legitimacy to segregation and classification by race.

Although the South African region has undoubtedly witnessed some progress, the real test for President de Clerk comes with the abolition of, not two of the last three, but all three conditions. Currently imposed sanctions must remain and be continually inflicted if the South African system of apartheid is to perish.

Now, of those of you who may read my column and/or

know me, you are probably questioning my "conservative" ideology and my embracement of the free market. Well, yes, I can disagree with President Bush, and on this issue (and many others) I do.

Also, I realize the abundance of natural resources and strategic metals home to South Africa and further understand that the imposition of sanctions and condemnation would inevitably lead to non-trade or limited-trade with this region; the implications are understood. Whether a country represses its people through communism, fascism, by a militarily installed government (couldn't resist), or apartheid, it is not only our duty as a world superpower to appropriately recognize this oppression but to also act accordingly. In my book, if it acts like a duck and quacks like a duck...it's a duck.



1990-91 NHL season set to commence this week

The 1990-91 NHL season gets underway Thursday night. This week's article will give you a firsthand look at what's upcoming this year.

In the Patrick Division: The Rangers should be the team to beat this season. They won their division last year and should have all their injured players healthy this season, as well as prolific scorer, Bernie Nicholls.

The Devils have improved their team dramatically. If they play consistent hockey and the Rangers start to fold, watch out.

The Penguins should play very well this year. Without a healthy Mario Lemieux, they are finished. If he comes back strong, this team may surprise some people.

The Flyers didn't make the playoffs last year. With a new G.M., rookie Mike Ricci, and, of course, Hextall and Tocchet, this team should make the playoffs.

The Islanders also could surprise. With some newcomers, young talent, and Pat LaFontaine, this team could fight for the last playoff spot.

The Capitals, last year's di-

KESSLER'S CORNER

BY SCOTT KESSLER

vision playoff champion, are left without any defense.

In the Adams Division: The Bruins will also repeat as division champs. Ray Bourque, Cam Neely, and a host of others should keep this team above the rest.

The Canadiens could give the Bruins a run, however. With newcomer Dennis Savard, the Flying Frenchmen could be back on top of the division.

The Sabres should again be strong, too. A consistent offense and defense might just keep them in the race.

The Whalers are a good team in a great division. They play well enough to finish fourth every year.

The Nordiques have many problems.

In the Norris Division: The Blues should be the team to beat. Signing free agent Scott Stevens and Brett Hull will put them at the top of the division.

The Black Hawks will again

be strong. Trading Savard for Chris Chelios bolstered their defense, but could have left their offense hanging.

The Maple Leafs are a much improved team. They are now a scoring machine. Watch for them.

The Red Wings again will have a tough season.

The North Stars don't have it to win.

In the Smythe Division: The defending Stanley Cup champs, the Edmonton Oilers, will once again win the division. Even without Grant Fuhr, it will take a lot to beat this team.

The Kings will have a strong season. Gretzky and his boys will do what is expected.

The Flames are now under a new head coach. After a first round knockout in last year's playoffs, they are hungry to regain some respect.

The Jets are another good team in a great division. Young talent and strong leadership could make this team a contender.

The Canucks probably will not make the playoffs this year. Answer to last week's trivia question: Akeem Olajuwon and Sam Bowie were the two men drafted before Michael Jordan in the 1984 NBA draft.

This week's question: Who received the Rookie of the Year in Wayne Gretzky's rookie season? Hint: It wasn't Gretzky.

WBF is born

BY TOM CASOLA, RIC ROCKER, SPACE MOUNTAIN, AND PROFESSOR! SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

First fall: The WWF: WWF kingpin Vince McMahon has formed a new subsidiary of Titan sports. It is called the World Bodybuilding Federation (WBF) and takes the WWF and Titan sports into a new frontier.

One WWF official stated that this new "investment" would eventually make more money in the bodybuilding business than in the wrestling business. This is interesting because the motto of the WBF is "Bodybuilding the way it was meant to be," which those who in the bodybuilding world took to mean bodybuilding without steroid tests.

Also, since bodybuilding, along with steroids, makes athletes look almost superhuman, this venture would benefit McMahon as a sort of firm system for future wrestlers.

Second fall: The NWA: It appears that the NWA is trying to phase out contracted talent and replace them with non-contracted personnel. The ideology behind this logic is once on-tracts run out, renewals will be

Who's Slammin' Who

far and in between and the fans won't miss their ousted heroes.

In contrast to this ideology, the NWA made an attempt to sign Van Vader to a full-time "agreement." Unfortunately for the NWA, Vader is under contract with New Japan.

The third and deciding fall: Things you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask: The biggest news to shake the wrestling world is the falling out of USWA co-owners Jerry Jarrett and Kevin and Kerry Von Erich.

The Von Erichs accused Jarrett of misappropriated funds. The day before the court hearing, Jarrett left his Dallas-based office and returned to Memphis. This automatically forfeited Jarrett's holdings in the USWA.

For more complete wrestling information, listen to Who's Slammin' Who every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. exclusively on 88.7 FM, Laser Hits 89PSC. That's all for now. See you at ringside, and keep slammin'.

Attention Students Art Contest

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Pioneers fall to Cougars in home opener, 22-14

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shovel pass from quarterback Brian Leary, he shook off a pair of tackles and rumbled for 37 yards to give the Pioneers a 6-0 lead.

Midway through the second quarter, Bond fumbled and WPC freshman linebacker Dave Fierro recovered on Kean's 27-yard line.

Head Coach Gerry Gallagher then kept to his effective ground game, featuring White as his big gun. With 7:25 remaining, White snagged a reverse and bolted 27 yards for his second score of the game. Scott Santora grabbed the two-point conversion for an 11

point lead. The Pioneers are now 2-2 overall and 0-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Kean improves their record to 2-2 with the win.

Next week is the annual Homecoming game. This year's game is scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Upsala.

Extra kicks: Al White was named NJAC rookie-of-the-week for last week's stellar performance against Stonehill.

Although it was put to use this week against Kean, the official unveiling of the new Wightman Field scoreboard will take place during Saturday's Homecoming game.

Cougars 22 Pioneers 14					
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KEAN	3	0	12	7	22
WPC	6	6	0	0	14

Pioneers kick Profs

Stun previously unbeaten Glassboro, 1-0

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pioneer soccer team split the two games they played this week. Their loss to Glassboro was frustrating, but the Pioneers found a way to redeem themselves.

After falling 6-1 to Montclair Wednesday night, WPC came back with a huge 1-0 win over Glassboro Saturday night.

The Profs, who are ranked 15th in the country and were 9-0-1 before the loss to the Pioneers, were held scoreless by a dominant Pioneer defense.

After a scoreless first half, Dan Bartolomeo put one into the net with 10:52 gone by in the second half.

Goalie Brian Harvey made eight saves in the shutout. According to WPC striker Alex Wolf, the win was a much needed shot in the arm.

"We played a lot better than the Montclair game. It was a rise in character for WPC soccer after the Montclair loss," said Wolf.

The loss to Montclair that Wolf spoke of was possibly the Pioneers worst played game of the season. The only goal

Soccer

scored was a rocket by Matt Schott late in the first half.

The Pioneers have improved



Goalie Brian Harvey and Head Coach Roy Nygren

their record to 3-4-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

WPC has only one game scheduled this week against Jersey City (away) on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Personals

Brownie—It's been the best 6 months of my life. Thanks for putting up with me. I love you. Run

To the new Theta Phi Alpha sisters—Congrats on going national. You deserve only the best. Brothers of TKE.

The Hatfields and McCoys of SAPB—You guys are the best. Our team is almost complete, all we need now is Bill! Keep those excellent ideas a-flowing...Your V.P. Carlene

APO Brother Rob—Happy Birthday!!! It's been great bonding with you! Will you touch our monkey? Love, APO Brothers Julie, Jill and Amy

APO Brother Don—Do they make APO soap? If so, could we get you some?

APO Brother Criss—Thanks for introducing us to the brotherhood! We love ya! APO Brothers Julie, Jill and Amy.

Rob N.—Happy 5 months together! I love you honey! Love, Amy
LOLUS—Washy Washy Washy in the new blue cheer. Rinsy Rinsy Rinsy till the water turns clear! Mmm, smells just like FLOWERS!!! Kleeth

Captain Analogy—Thanx for being a friend. It means a lot. The Queen

Megan and Theresa—We're glad that you found your way into Herjaga Hall and landed in our apartment. Looking forward to a great year! Cindy and Kathy

Schmoo Bear—I love you!! mmm...mmm...mmm...It's 6 months, soon! I love you!! Stay with me! Scrunchy Teabox Teddy Bear

Vote for Domenick Stampone Sophomore Class Secretary, Oct. 2
Elect Domenick Stampone Sophomore Class Secretary, Oct. 2

Heather H.—Happy 20th! You're the bestest buddy anyone could ask for. Thanks for being there all these times. Hang in there...things will improve. Love, Maura

WPC Football Team—Good luck at Homecoming. Bring 'em down—TKE

D.J. Bear—Every little thing...huh? Can I veto that notion? But seriously, this week has been beyond words. You have revamped the definition of love. Love, Maura

Laura—You're one of my best friends and nothing can ever change that. Thanks for everything you did for me. That means more than anything else ever could. Christie

Mark—Thought I'd cause some trouble and send you another personal. Tell me next time before you go to Casey's so I can be somewhere else! Christie

Michelle—Why do we always put ourselves through these things? Pain is not that much fun! Watch out for raccoons! Christie

Happy Birthday to Kris (9/25) and Kerry (10/2)! Love, your Brothers and Sisters of BOE

Carla, Jenn and Susan—I'm glad we're living together. It's gonna be a great year! Christie P.S. No more coconuts!

To our dearest Fluff—We believe you have enough fluff to go around. Come try us, you'll like it! Love, Bamb! and Desperate

To the Machine—Let's hope that for the next retreat you'll bring the oil! Where did you say you were gonna pin our knees? Love, Bamb! and Desperate

Elliot G.—Why settle for president of SGA when you can be president of the college? You know

Jen V.E.—You aren't going to see this until I show it to you. But I love you more than anything. Nicholas

Beth—Happy Birthday! Love shack memories never die! Love, Kathy, Chris and Peggy

Beth—On your b'day have a drink to the Grecian memories and to partying till 5 a.m. with the Big Ben in Athens on your last night.

Linda G. (Peanut)—How's it going? Thanks for your birthday card! I never see you. Call me to "chat." Take care. Chris G. (The Sock)

Rob—I can't believe you really expect \$80. Well, 2 jolly ranchers plus this personal means you owe me. You know I'm an Angel

To fellow Angels—We may not be considered Greeks but we know what we mean to each other. Beta Phi till you die. Love Wendy

To all BOEs—Congrats on not only the talent show but for getting your charter back. You guys are the best. Love always, Wendy

Glanni—Remember that cold night this past May 5? Those poor cold "NSCers" and "warm us" in that freezing cabin in W. Virginia. Love from the start; a love to never end. Love, Amy

CCMC welcomes all to Peace Reflections on Oct. 4 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. SC Ballroom.

Beta is back! All men interested in Beta Phi Epsilon attend our rush meetings Oct. 1, Raubinger room 213 at 7:30 and Oct. 3, Wayne Hall 215 at 7:30.

TKE 292—Hey Face, try not to miss the chopper next time. TKE 312

Attention: all Health Science and Nursing Majors—Vote for me, "Amy O'Grady" on Tuesday, October 2 in the Student Center—School of Health Science and Nursing Representative.

Glanni—Thank God for us! How else would I ever get through all the bad times? You're the best—P.Bear and Otto think we're awesome too! Let's never stop! Loving you always, Amy

Bugger—Congrats on getting into the royalty of the "King's Court!" Sorry #324, Court is adjourned until next semester! Love, the Court

Adam (APD)—my one and only hubby, sorry about the delay on this, but it was not my fault! Going back, which of my desires are you gonna make come true? I'm sure you are capable of it! "You're my dream boy..." Love your wife, Bamb! P.S. Where's my Mercedes?

Bubbles (Last Licks)—Well, here you go! You're gonna be such a hit on Oct. 31! But, I can't wait to collect on what you owe me! Love, Bamb!

Dear Lonnie—Hi!! Best of luck with Club MTV! I'll wear my pants with the tears just for you! Remember "I don't care, I'm a senior, you're a 'Li' Love, Bamb!

Amy O.—One love, One need, One girl. You're all of my world. Love, Glanni P.S. Let's hear it for the Doors.

Amy O.—Happy 5 months! It's been Heaven. Love, Glanni

The Big, The Bold, The Black and Gold! Beta is back and better than ever. Good luck! Love always, your Angels

Vote Phi Sig's Dana Dokhgan Homecoming Queen. Vote Phi Sig's Dana Dokhgan Homecoming Queen. Vote Phi Sig's Dana Dokhgan Homecoming Queen.

Michey B. (Phi Tau)—Happy 2 years. It's been shakey but as usual we made it. Thanks for the best 2 years of my life. I love you. Love, Sue (Phi Sig)

Sue—Happy 2 years. Love, Jim

All TKEs—I, Steven Charles, thank you guys for being there for me. The next couple of months will be hard but our brotherhood will help me get through the hurt. Love, TKE #324

To the Brothers of APD—Great game...It was close. The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi

Welcome back BOE—The Brothers of TEP

APD and D Phi E—Great party. Thanks for coming. The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi

Wiggins APD—Are your bells still ringing? Who won in Quarters? The Brothers of TEP

TKE Nu-Omega—Once again next week let's do it again for the fourth time. Doolib 298

TEP final rush—Thursday, Oct. 4 7:30 p.m. Student Center 324. Join the elite.

Rob—Happy B'day! "I love my col!" Mary

Tarik—Yo-suck it! Brothers of ZBT

Jay—Happy birthday!! OK, so we're 2 days late, still, we hope it was "mint." Love, ZBT

Mickey-Sneaker—I'll still and always will be having a great time till day break with carrots, pineapples and you. I hope you enjoyed my big secret. Happy Birthday! Love ya, TV Shopper

Rita (Mom)—I'm so glad you made it back to your continuing college education. Instead of Akron University, here's to your freshman days at WPC!! Love you, Cindy

Classifieds

Men—make ots of money during spare time. Call 595-5937, ask for J.R.

Furnished roms off campus with use of kitchen, living room and bath. \$85/week. 942-1452.

Teacher's aide needed for Fairview nursery school. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Call Paula 927-522.

College Students—part-time, day/eve—Earn \$6-\$12 per hour doing pleasant telephone work from our new Riverdale office near Route 23. Hourly salary/incentive plan offer above average earnings. For interview appointment, call 835-8112.

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Stephanie—I love you just the way you are. Happy 19 months. Love you! Blau

Mimi (AST)—Happy Birthday! You made it2!! Love, AST

Vodka kisse are the best kisses! Need I say more? KC

To APO Rob—Happy Birthday!!! See you at Pam's on Thursday—Heh, heh—it's off-campus APO Dan

Karen and Terry—Best of luck! We're all blind you and we love you a lot! Love, the sisters of D Phi E

Everyone—Do you have the TV blues? Win! VCR for nuthin' and a video for free. Ask all TEP brothers about details in the future.

David—Bing here makes my love for yo' grow stronger by the second. Please believe me. Always loving you, Karolyne

TKE 324—Heer up and stop crying, it could be worse. You could look like Pet, 292. TKE 312,316

Pete #292—Hey! What happened to your face? Bob #316

Congratulations to the brothers of Beta Phi Epsilon. We were just as pleased s you about Friday's good news. Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Frank—Mora Droga yatcha Kolum. Get it! Tell M and L I said hello. E!! Love, your #1 Angel

Beta Phi Epsilon—Welcome back!! God luck with everything—the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

To all TKEpledges—Best of luck to you all, get ready for the time of your life. Yu will be well rewarded. Doolib 98 From D.C.

To Chris 23—Forget about her, I'm better. I love you. Dump her and go witme. Whooped

Stacie (In YR human Bio)—How about a movie and something to eat sometime?—A Shy Guy

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Help wanted part-time—Female student w/ car. 3:30 to 7:30. Hskp-ng-cooking-provide local transport for teenage girl's activities. Pack-anak Lk., Wayne. 694-0962 after 7 p.m.

For sale—'75 Corvette—rebuild engine, new cam, new exhaust. \$6000. 835-5103 or 839-5622 ask for Ann or Dick.

Need a ride to WPC Mon-Thurs. by 8 a.m. Will pay. Call Bev at 595-2721 before 4 p.m.

Help wanted—Want a debt-free Xmas? Avon earning opportunity on WPC campus. Free gift with interview. Call Theresa at 835-3902.

Tau Phi Beta—The Bulls are back. Let's work together and have a great semester. Frates Pro Vitae. Spok

Lori (AST)—Congratulations! Greek Senate Treasurer. We love you! AST

To all the WPC sororities—The best of luck with rush! Have a ball! Love, the sisters of ASA

D Phi E—Congratulations to the women of the Epsilon pledge class and best of luck to all of you. Love, the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

APD—Nice game. We'll get you next time. P.S. Anyone for quarters? TEP

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TKE—Great job with rush. Now the real work begins. Make me proud. Prytanis #316

To that one D Phi E that holds a special spot in my heart— You are the best friend anyone could have. I love you and will always be there for you. Steven TKE 324

Mark L.—Quarters, kings and other things—oh, well...there's certain games I like to play and others that I don't. I love you but know how long this game can go on for. Love, Kathy

Socrates—Do me in the morning. Do me in the night. I'll wait a year if I have to. Just do me right!! Love, Bamb!

Everyone—One fourth of the medicinal drugs prescribed today in the United States are derived from natural compounds, found only in tropical rain forests. An environmental reminder from the Little Sisters of Zeta Beta Tau

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WPC falls in home opener

BY JOHN SHEPPARD
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Football

The Pioneers new silver and gray uniforms resemble those of the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders. For the first half of WPC's first home game on Friday night, the Pioneers looked good enough to compete with Al Davis' team. But in the second half, they would have had trouble beating the L.A. cheerleaders.

Three different Kean players had touchdown runs in the final 30 minutes to propel the Cougars to 22-14 victory, spoiling the Pioneers' home opener.

The Pioneers led 14-3 after the first half. Kean quarterback Mike Taranto scored from two yards out early in the second

half to bring his team back into the game.

The Cougars took the lead for good on Steve McCoggle's 21-yard TD scamper late in the third quarter. Kean's Rodney Bond, who rushed for 165

yards, secured the victory with a 16-yard TD dash in the fourth.

WPC looked very sharp in the first half as freshman standout Al White carried the offense. White, who scored both

of the Pioneer touchdowns, now has six end-zone scores on the season- five in WPC's last two contests.

White's first score came in the first quarter. After taking a
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Lady Pioneers drop to 0-3 in conference

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Field Hockey

The WPC field hockey team struggled through a big three game week which saw them lose two games and tie one.

On Tuesday, the Lady Pioneers were shutout by Trenton, 3-0. The Lady Lions, who are unbeaten this year, outshot WPC, 29-4. Lady Pioneer goalkeeper Denise Dobbins played well, accumulating 20 saves in the game.

Manhattanville and WPC played to a 1-1 tie on Thursday. After a scoreless first half, Cynthia Smith gave the Lady Pioneers a 1-0 lead, scoring at 7:45 in the second half.

Manhattanville's Lisa Fragano tied the game ten minutes later with a goal and that's where it stood.

The Lady Pioneers dropped their second game of the week to Montclair on Saturday,

falling by a score of 2-1.

Again, WPC put the first point on the board. Tonya Kier scored with 17 minutes gone by in the first half. Montclair's Judy DeMarco tied the game at one later in the half.

Kara Baldwin gave Montclair the victory with a goal from seven yards out at 9:25 in the second half.

The Lady Pioneers are now 3-5-1 overall this season and 0-3 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

The Lady Pioneers are scheduled to play two home games this week. They'll play Kean on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Glassboro Thursday at 7 p.m.

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The WPC women's volleyball team dipped below the .500 level with their 15-11, 15-5, 15-9 loss to Stockton this week.

The Lady Pioneers are now 5-6 this season. The loss was their first New Jersey Athletic Conference defeat on the year.

The team is coming off an impressive 1989 season which saw them finish second in the NJAC with an 18-6 record.

Last weekend, the Lady Pioneers lost three of four matches in the Elizabethtown Tournament. They are now heading into the bulk of their NJAC schedule.

Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella feels her team did not play at a high confidence level against Stockton on Tuesday.

"At times we played as one, at other times we played as six individuals on the court. In their minds, they don't want the ball to come to them, so they won't make any errors. This was a tough loss," said Ferrarella.

The Lady Pioneers will try to even out their record this week. They will travel to Ramapo on Tuesday for a 7 p.m. match.



The Lady Pioneers fell to Stockton in three straight games on Tuesday at Wightman Gym.

Pioneer Scoreboard

Football

14-22 (Kean)

Current Records:

2-2 (overall)

0-2 (NJAC)

J.V. Football

20-7 (Wagner)

Current Records:

1-0 (overall)

0-0 (NJAC)

Volleyball

11-15, 5-15, 9-15
(Stockton)

Current Records:

5-6 (overall)

0-1 (NJAC)

Field Hockey

1-1 (Manhattanville)

1-2 (Montclair)

Current Records:

3-5-1 (overall)

0-3 (NJAC)

Soccer

1-6 (Montclair)

1-0 (Glassboro)

Current Records:

3-4-1 (overall)

2-2-1 (NJAC)