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# Senate vote set for students on board

By HOLLY TOWNE  
Staff Writer

Assembly Bill A 666, an act providing for student representation on the boards of trustees of state colleges will be voted on Monday, Nov. 10 by the Senate Education Committee.

Assemblyman Byron Baer introduced this controversial bill in Feb. 1978. The bill was passed by the New Jersey Assembly in July 1980 by a 52-9 vote.

The bill, if passed, will allow the student body of each state college to elect two student representatives, 18 years or older, to serve on the board of trustees for a two year term commencing at the next organization

of the said board. One of the two representatives first elected shall serve a one year term.

According to the bill, when a student representative is not longer enrolled as a student, the representative will be replaced by a new election. "Such members shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of other members," the bill states.

Frank Nicholas, executive vice-president of the New Jersey Students Association (NJSA), sees good prospects for passage of the bill. He said, "It should pass the Senate Education Committee without being amended. After it passes there, the bill will go to the entire Senate for a vote. It is

expected to be on the agenda within a number of weeks after Nov. 10," Nicholas added.

Various student leaders from state colleges and the NJSA, which represents more than 70,000 students in Trenton, will lobby for a passage and give testimony in behalf of Bill A 666, according to Nicholas.

"We want students on the WPC Board of Trustees for the spring semester," stated Nicholas. He continued, "We want WPC students able to vote for these student trustees this semester. We see the bill moving now and hope to see it go through."

NJSA has secured Dave Tudhill, National Chairman of the U.S. Student Association

(USSA) to speak before the Senate Education Committee Nov. 10 in Trenton on behalf of the NJSA. Tudhill will cite specific cases around the country where students serve on the board of trustees in other states. If the bill is passed, New Jersey will be the 18th state to have voting students on the board of trustees. In New Jersey, the following colleges have non-voting students on their boards: Essex County College, Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Rutgers State University, and Upsala College.

Student trustees and board members from other state colleges surveyed by the USSA stressed granting student board members

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# Scorziello is V.P., 7¢ fee fails on revote

By DARIA HOFFMAN  
Editor

The referendum which proposed raising the student activity fee seven cents per credit to increase the college's support of the New Jersey Students Association (NJSA), and the election for Freshman Class vice president, (the result of which were both challenged last week) were held again last Thursday and Monday, Oct. 30 and Nov. 3.

This time, the results of both were reversed. The referendum, passed Oct. 21 and 22 by a vote of 107-57, was voted down 54-27.

Gefard Scorziello, who in the first election lost the position of freshman class vice president by a vote of 47-15 won in the revote 22-12 over Andy Sturm.

The SGA Legislature voted in favor of a new election last Tuesday afternoon based on the SGA Judicial Board's determination that both were invalid.

At a meeting of the Judicial Board, also held on Tuesday, members were in agreement that a new election should be held for the Freshman Class vice president's position.

Scorziello contested the election after he found out that his name didn't appear on some of the ballots. According to Elections Committee Chairman Martin Pedata, a set of correct ballots was printed up after it was found that Scorziello's name had been mistakenly omitted from the original batch. The two sets of ballots accidentally got mixed together.

There was some discussion concerning whether to hold the entire Freshman Class elections again or just the race for vice president. Bob Ordway said that when he

voted, his I.D. card was not properly checked with the roster by people working at the election table. He explained that he is incorrectly listed as a part-time student on the roster, but his status was not challenged.

Pedata said that since "no-one else contested the elections, they should stand as they are" with the exception of the vice presidential election.

The Board agreed with him and scheduled the revote for Thursday and Monday, because, according to grievance procedure, the new election must take place within seven days of the judicial board's decision. Friday was ruled out because of low student

attendance on that day.

The validity of the NJSA referendum was also considered by the board. In a memorandum to the elections committee, SGA representatives who worked at the election questioned whether there may have been "undue influence" over the outcome of the referendum due to the fact that an NJSA representative, Frank Nicholas, was present in the lounge while the voting was taking place, handing out NJSA pamphlets.

After lengthy and heated debate over the issue, the board decided that the running of the referendum was invalid and recommended it be run again concurrently

with the Freshman Class vice president election.

Chairman of the judicial board, Camille Zoppi stressed, both at the judicial board meeting and afterward at the legislature meeting, that the invalidity of the referendum was a joint problem of the SGA and the NJSA, and "not the fault of any one person in particular." She said "we (the SGA and NJSA), as a group, made a mistake."

Nicholas, who was present at the meeting, argued that there were no rules governing referendums outlined in the SGA Constitution. The board which has the power to interpret the constitution, ruled that rules in the constitution governing elections also applied to referendums. Therefore, the provision which states that there can be no election materials or persons campaigning in the Student Center during voting times, applies to referendums.

Nicholas said that he had received permission to have a table in the Student Center lounge from both SGA President Tony Klepacki and from Pedata. Pedata interjected that he only agreed because Nicholas said Klepacki agreed. Nicholas concluded that by giving permission, the SGA had "thrown out the window," the rules it says apply to referendums, just because "Klepacki said it was okay."

Nicholas also questioned his presence having an undue influence on the results and pointed out that Klepacki, who, it was widely known, opposed the seven-cent fee, was also present in the lounge during the voting.

Zoppi, later referring to Nicholas' observation that Klepacki's presence may also be seen as undue influence, said to

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## Calabrese will be remembered

By MINDY SACHIN  
Staff Writer

There are times when college life can seem confusing and frustrating. It's at these times, when we feel like giving up, that only determination pulls us through. The determination of one WPC student in particular cannot go unheeded.

When Carlo Calabrese was eight-years old, it was diagnosed that he has muscular dystrophy. His doctors told him that he would not live past the age of 30. By the time Carlo enrolled as a major in communication at WPC, in 1977, he had lost the use of his arms and legs and was confined to a wheelchair; only the muscles in his hands still functioning.

Because of transportation problems, Carlo could only take three courses per semester. On Tuesdays and Thursdays his father would take an early lunch break to bring Carlo to his 12:30 classes in Hobart

Hall. Many times he would arrive as early as 11 am waiting patiently in the hall for his classes to start, and couldn't leave until 5 pm when his father got off work and could return to take him home.

Four weeks ago Carlo requested a medical leave from school. Two weeks ago last Sunday, he died at the age of 20.

Because Carlo was unable to move around by himself, all his classes had to be on the same floor of the same building. Jinan Jaber-Linsalata, assistant to the Dean of Student Services, was Carlo's advisor, and during his three years at the college they became very good friends. "Carlo tried to do everything he possibly could because he knew it wasn't going to last," she said. "He really had a lot of obstacles, but he knew what he wanted."

At times, a course was moved to Hobart Hall so Carlo could attend. By following the

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## index...

Chemistry approved  
WPC's B.S. in chemistry is approved by American Chemical Society. See page 6.

Halloween partying  
The parties sponsored by Billy Pat's Pub and the IFSC were both successs. See page 7.

Record-breaking gridders  
The Pioneers break single-game scoring record when they defeated the Gothics 55-0. See page 12.

# happenings

## Wednesday

Resume writing workshop — The Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring a resume writing workshop Wednesday, Nov. 5 from 1:45-3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 352-333.

Speech Pathology Club — There will be a meeting of the Speech Pathology Club Wednesday, Nov. 5 in Hobart Hall, room C109 at 12:15 pm. All are invited to attend.

Bible studies — The WPC Christian Fellowship welcomes you to daily small group Bible studies. Meetings are in the Student Center, room 302. Times are: Monday at 11 am, Wednesday at 9:30 am, 11 am, 12:30 pm; Thursday at 12:30 pm, and Friday at 9:30 am. Also, there is a meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 pm at Shea Auditorium.

Study group — A Course in Miracles study group meets Wednesdays at 4:30 pm in the Student Center, room 324.

Black and Hispanic Broadcasters — The Black and Hispanic Broadcasters Club meets every Wednesday from 12:30-2 pm. Room numbers will be posted on the door of the club's office in the Student Center, room 306. For more information contact Aubyn Lewis at 595-2259 or Marica Smith at 595-3014.

OLAS meets — The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) meets every Wednesday at 12:30 pm. Room numbers are posted at the office. Student Center, room 322.

## Thursday

Crepes sale — The French Club will hold its annual crepe sale Thursday, Nov. 6 from 12:30-2:30 pm in the Student Center Lobby.

## Friday

Gyn clinic — The Gyn Family Planning Clinic is open every Friday in the Women's Center, Matelson Hall, room 362. This clinic is free to all students. Call 942-8551 for an appointment.

## General Happenings

Sunday Jazzroom — The Jazzroom concert series hosts the band SPLAT! featuring Margaret Taylor Sunday, Nov. 9 from 4-6 pm in Wayne Hall. Admission is free.

Campus Ministry Club — The Campus Ministry Club invites all WPC students to all of its events. Keep watching this column. Join us! The club provides a service to the youths of the Passaic County Youth Shelter on the first and third Mondays of each month. Meet at the Campus Ministry Center (next to Gate 1) before 6 pm for carpool.

Cross-campus race — Intramurals sponsors the Turkey Trot to be held Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 3:45 pm. The race begins behind the Student Center. Register in the Student Center, room 214 B. Fee is \$5 entry.

Junior Class Beach Night — The Junior Class sponsors rock-n-roll Beach Night Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 4 pm to 1 am. A band will play '60s and '70s music. Bring your beach gear. Admission is \$2 without a costume and \$1 with a costume. Beer and wine will be served.

Early Childhood Organization — There are still seats available on the bus to Atlantic City Nov. 13 for the teacher's convention. To confirm a seat, contact Dr. Coletta or Dr. Aitkin in Matelson Hall, room 111.

JSA Dance — The Jewish Students Association (JSA) is sponsoring a dance at the YMHA, 1 Pike Drive, Wayne, Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 pm. Dance to rock-n-roll, slow and fast music, and even some disco. Liquor and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$3 per person.

Are you a pinball wizard? — A pinball tournament sponsored by SAPB Recreation Committee will be held in the WPC Arcade Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 3 pm. Video and regular machines will be used. Prizes will be awarded.

Early Childhood tee-shirts — "Teaching is the Key to Learning". Early Childhood Organization tee-shirts are on sale now for \$4. You can purchase one of the light blue shirt by seeing Dr. Coletta, Kely Widen, or Barne Stan.

# Future Shock

The following article is preparing by the Career Counseling and Placement Office and appears every other week in the Beacon.

The following article will appear in two parts, the first entitled, "The Job Outlook for the 1980's" and the second entitled, "Job Hunting Techniques to Help Cope With the New Decade." The articles will present facts on labor projections and opinions on many of the predictions made for the present decade, and also will provide suggestions on ways to compete in the job market during these changing times.

**The Job Outlook For the 1980's**  
The outlook for the job market of the 1980's is characterized by complexities. Recently, the New York Times published the National Recruitment Survey which presents several growth and decline predictions for the labor market. One way to prepare for a strategic job hunt is to be aware of what leading economists, career experts, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics say about occupations that will become overcrowded or experience shortages in the next decade.

According to the New York Times article "New York City is faring better than predicted earlier this year in employment statistics." New York City also reflects a national tendency where the "job market is not growing, rather, it's changing shape." New jobs are being created in service industries and in the professions, and they are taking the place of jobs that are disappearing from manufacturing and trade.

For example, careers in communications are expected to develop because of the public's increasing desire for information (consumer information, career information, self-improvement information, etc.) and the continued emergence of new technologies such as cable news networks. In advertising and public relations, competition will remain high despite the number of job openings. In teaching there is better news than in past years as the number of openings is expected to increase, however, the increases will be in specific areas, as teaching the handicapped and math industrial arts instruction according to the recruitment survey.

For the student looking for a job in New Jersey, experts foresee growth in the service-oriented economy, including hotels and motels health, law, engineering, accounting, advertising, banking, architecture, consulting and market research. Manufacturing, which was the Garden State's chief employer, is continuing a decline.

Predictions by the Bureau of Labor Statistics cite 8.3 million new jobs for professional and technical workers, 7.1 million for managers and administrators, and 4.8 million for sales workers. The

bureau forecasts that more than half of the new jobs created in the next decade will be white collar positions and that one third of the growth in the 1980's will come from job creation rather than replacing workers who have left.

Perhaps the most engaging statistic for the job-hunting student is the difference between the number of college graduates entering the labor force and the number of jobs available to them. The National Center for Education says, "about 13.5 million college graduates will enter the work force in the 1980's, but only 10.2 million jobs will exist for them." This prediction is due to the fact that despite an increase in white collar jobs, most will be in the clerical areas. The results of this shortage, according to the New York Times report, will mean a greater number of students taking a second or third choice of job in the early part of this decade.

In an article entitled, "Logjam on the Executive Track," Thomas C. Hayes writes, "In addition to the population bulge, women, minorities, and immigrants are demanding better job opportunities and old people are choosing later retirement. These make the pursuit of lofty career goals more arduous than before." As a result, competition for jobs will be redefined by the characteristics of the people who are competing for them. Not only will the numbers be greater, but the portrait of the labor market will look much different.

Women and minorities have, with some success in the past decade, been trying to achieve parity in the job market. Employers, according to an article entitled, "Women Still Knocking On The Door" are hiring women in "fields of higher status and earnings that they would not have considered them for a few decades ago." However, the recession, in combination with other factors such as discrimination in hiring and pay proportions, has not helped minorities and women in their quest for jobs. Dr. Deborah Ziska, information specialist for the National Committee on Working Women says, "Skilled women will get up there eventually but we have to be wary."

With warnings such the one made by James O'Toole, associate professor of management at the University of Southern California, stating, "It would be a real mistake for young people to choose their careers based on projections that are almost always wrong," students can cope by combining labor market projections with their knowledge of occupational fields, their likes, skills and values towards determining a suitable path.

In two weeks "Future Shock" will present part two of this article which will help students entering the job market during this coming decade, or alumni changing careers, can cope with job market changes.

## 24 hour campus hotline open

By CHRIS GARNER  
Staff Writer

The Help Line is offering a new service to the WPC campus. A 24 hour taped phone answering service, which provides information on college activities, organizations and procedures, began on Oct. 20.

Joe Miller co-ordinator of the Help Line said, "We are the most active organization on campus and are the most unique in that we are still growing. While other college phone counseling services have dropped off, we are branching out into other areas."

The service can be used by any campus organization and those interested should contact the Help Line to prepare a taped

message of the information they wish to publicize. Flyers distributed on campus and ads in the Beacon will be used to inform potential callers what organization or department is currently using the phone answering service.

The tape will be changed weekly and the information that goes on the tape will depend on current significance. "The message on the tape will depend on what we have and what is going on at the time. If, for example, we had a strike, as was the case earlier this semester, information concerning the strike would take priority and be put on the tape," said Miller.

The number of the phone answering service is 956-8793. For more information, contact the Help Line at 956-1600.

# Student reps on board Calabrese remembered fondly

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voting privileges as the most important means for signifying the importance of student voices on the board. Those surveyed said students feel they have greater responsibility and commitment when they are granted the right to vote and when their tenure on the board is long enough for them to accomplish something.

The student trustee bill came up on the same day as the Tuition Aid Grants (TAG) strike in Trenton. "On Sept. 29 the NJSA, myself, and people from Trenton State gave testimony in favor of the bill," said Nicholas. He added, "We were in Trenton lobbying for it. People from the N.J. Department of Education were lobbying against it."

Chancellor of Higher Education T. Edward Hollander wants to see the bill amended to put two students on every state college board of trustees without voting privileges. They would serve only as advisory capacity. Hollander's reasoning is his belief of a conflict of interest between students serving on the board and tenure retention situations. Students could possibly vote on issues concerning teachers they had at that time or may have had.

"We don't believe the chancellor's argument is valid," said Nicholas. "He thinks students aren't qualified to step out from voting on teacher-related subjects."

Nicholas further noted that the non-voting student is closed out of any meeting the board wants to close them out of. Student trustees wouldn't be able to vote on any personnel issues or collective bargaining issues either," he said.

"We are continuing to work for the bill," commented Nicholas. He continued, "The Senate Education Committee tabled the bill on Sept. 29 for what they call 'technical research.'" However, a decision should be made Nov. 10 one way or another.

Arguments in support and opposition to the student trustee bill are numerous.

According to the NJSA, one traditional argument in support of the bill is that student trustees have a positive effect on communication. As a daily participant in affairs of the campus, the student trustee has a greater understanding of many types of problems on campus than can any lay trustee whose time is primarily spent on non-institutional matters.

In effect, the student trustee provides the board with a communication link to the student population that it might otherwise not be able to develop.

The NJSA also holds that an education which permits students to develop a background of real responsibility will ultimately result in graduates who are far more capable of managing their own lives.

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statutes of the Rehabilitation Act of 1974, which deals with mainstreaming handicapped students into normal classrooms, Jaber-Linsalata was able to help Carlo take the classes he wanted. "It was very difficult to get him into classes. In two instances he couldn't take classes in the semester he wanted because they were in the Science Building, and the equipment and facilities could not be moved. When a course was moved to another building, it was done with faculty approval," she said.

Last Spring, Jaber-Linsalata approached Dr. Carole Sheffield, professor of political science, and asked her to move a course entitled "Political Socialization" to Hobart Hall. As soon as Sheffield learned of Carlo's situation, she readily agreed.

"Carlo was a very fine student," said Sheffield. "The semester he was in my class he wrote two excellent papers. He was articulate and perceptive...his papers were among the best I've ever read." Sheffield said that Carlo was "very interested in the political system" and he "couldn't wait until the election."

"He was an active member of the class," she said. "Obviously, he enriched my life. He was an outstanding student and a very dear friend."

Herb Jackson, assistant professor of communication, described Carlo as a "real

gutsy kid. He had a good attitude and never asked for special consideration." When it came time to take a test, Jackson would have to put Carlo's hand on his desk so he could write. Jackson said Carlo "really earned his grades."

Both students and faculty helped Carlo in getting to and from his classes. According to Jaber-Linsalata, Carlo was friendly and intelligent. "He was able to make good friends who were always willing to assist him. He was assertive enough to ask for assistance, but he did not develop a strong dependancy on people, despite his limitations," she said.

Carlo was also a sportscaster on WPSC, the campus radio station. "He was also very interested in communication," said Jaber-Linsalata, "and sports was his whole life." Carlo was on the air on Tuesdays at 12:00 noon. Because WPSC, like many other areas on campus is inaccessible to handicapped students, friends would carry him up the stairs to the radio station, then carry him back down after his spot was over.

Carlo never gave up. "It's difficult psychologically, emotionally and socially to deal with a handicap, especially when it's not a handicap that one is born with," Jaber-Linsalata. "Carlo knew he wasn't going to live past 30. He tried for three years and he made it."

# Nouri reappointed to District Export Council

By FRED AUN  
Staff Writer

Dr. Clement J. Nouri, professor of management and international business at WPC, was recently re-appointed to the N.J. District Export Council (DEC). Nouri has been on the council since 1968, serving consecutive two year terms.

The DEC's (there are 49 nationwide) are organizations run by leading businessmen and educators in the field of international trade. They provide free services for local business concerns. Dr. Nouri said the function of the DEC is to "call on various local corporations and businesses not in exporting actively, and attempt to generate interest in exporting, giving them all the assistance they need." The council also "helps those manufacturers already involved in exporting increase and widen their market and gives exporters sophisticated help with the specific purpose of increasing overseas sales," he said.

Nouri, chairman of the NJDEC Seminars Committee, emphasized that although the DEC has been in existence over 30 years, the nation's present \$37 billion trade deficit has recently increased the organization's importance and activity.

The professor has strong opinions concerning the current lag in U.S. exports. According to Nouri, the present critical situation was brought about by a "lack of leadership and reliability. The world does not trust us. I don't think any country has been as humiliated in the eyes of the world as the United States is now," he said.

When asked about his students interest in international business, Nouri replied, "We are getting positive results. There is a

definite interest among students. Today's students are spreading their wings across the international frontiers."

In view of this, Nouri mentioned plans for a "very much needed" major in international trade at WPC. He also hopes to organize,

through the DEC, some "seminars which may run eight to 10 weeks on our own campus." These will be funded by various corporations and will provide certificates in courses on international trade.

Nouri's credentials include a PhD from

the University of Wisconsin, a visiting professorship in Paris, study at Marquette University, and a position as director of the International Trade Institute. He has worked and studied in Iraq, having received a Fulbright Scholarship in the Mid-East.



Professor Clement Nouri (left) at his reappointment to NJDEC.

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# Steinem speaks on women in the '80s

By JOYCE LOMAORO  
Feature Contributor

Gloria Steinem addressed the Concerned Women of Roche (C.W.R.) and their guests at Hoffman La Roche, Inc., in Nutley, Wednesday several of the members of the WPC Women's Collective attended the lecture, entitled "The Decade Ahead...How it will impact our lives." Steinem concentrated on three changes that have resulted from the women's movement: a redefinition of reproductive rights; work and workers; and the family structure.

Opening remarks were made by Rosalie D'Argenzio, president of C.W.R. The company-sanctioned employee group started in 1971 by women who met to discuss equal employment opportunities and problems they were encountering on the job. She introduced Steinem as a spokeswoman for the women's movement, the founder and co-editor of MS Magazine, and a member of the 1980 Democratic Platform Committee.

Steinem began her lecture with a redefinition of politics, explaining that any relationship between sexes, races, and classes at home or at work that involves power is political. She stressed the importance of reproductive rights — the right to practice birth control, terminate an unwanted pregnancy, etc. She said these rights are threatened by groups such as Right to Life and the Catholic Church, as well as by political leaders, Ronald Reagan among them.

In her redefinition of the term work — Steinem stated that "any human activity that

is productive is work including women's work in the home." Until recently, there has been little or no recognition of housewives as members of the work force. She also spoke of changes in the family structure now that many families are two-career households. She explained that this has given women the double responsibility of holding a job and caring for her family, and is forcing men to re-examine their roles as husband and parent.

Steinem suggested that this joint responsibility for parenting be reflected in a double surname (children would take the mother's maiden name as well as the father's name.) She said "We should all have the right to define ourselves in the world." Religions have traditionally prescribed that women maintain the role as wife and mother as opposed to career women as a role model. As an example, Steinem pointed out that the Mormon Church recently ex-communicated a woman because she designated herself as an ERA advocate. She suggested that the church even usurps a women's aesthetic sense of giving birth in that it teaches that if you are born of woman you are born of sin and that even the very physical structure of a church may be an attempt to resemble the female reproductive system — the inner and outer entrances representing the inner and outer lips of the vagina, the center isle and pews representing the vaginal canal and the ovaries, and the altar being the womb which is dominated by men.

Steinem then explained that feminism is the antithesis of authoritarianism. The power to make a choice is upsetting to the natural order, which she says is evident in

the views of groups such as the "Moral Majority..." and Right to Life. Steinem sees a movement towards humanism in the

1980's — men and women are discovering what talents they have, and the roles they have been excluded from because of societal definitions of femininity and masculinity.

She closed with a poem by June Jordan dedicated to African women but which embraces the spirit behind humanism, "We are the ones we have been waiting for."

During the question and answer period, an employee of Hoffman La Roche expressed her frustration with her job

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## Halloween winners!



Beacon Photo by Frans Jurgens

Jo Smith (witch) and Emel Vitalo (Viking) won prizes for best costumes at last week's Halloween party, sponsored by the Intra Fraternity Sorority Council.



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# Growing facism in U.S. alleged

By LAURA POLINAK  
Staff Writer

Inviting students to join a coalition to become more aware of the building right-wing movement in this country, Charles Sutton, temporary chairman against the Klan in Newark, recently addressed 14 members of the Organization of Latin American Students (O.L.A.S.) on the topic of "Growing Fascism in America".

Sutton told the students that he wanted them to get involved to stop right-wing terror in this country. He said he had been

successful in this purpose with groups in Paterson and Newark.

"The basis for facism is economics. The high rate of unemployment isn't caused by the influx of refugees as the government would like us to believe. It's just an excuse, in order to shift the blame away from irresponsible government and the economic crisis that has been upon us for years," he charged.

Sutton said that the U.S. government has a long history of trying to destroy radical parties.

Referring to a recent article in the New York Times, which revealed Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) concerning the black panthers, Sutton said, "Fred Hampton, former chairman of the Chicago branch of the black panther party was the target of assassination by the FBI to destroy the party."

Hampton was killed in 1968 by an FBI agent during a 4 a.m. raid on his apartment he said.

Another incident Sutton related involved an FBI informant, Gary Thomas Rowe, sent to Birmingham, Alabama to undermine the civil rights movement there. Rowe was accused of planting a bomb in a building killing four black children.

Sutton said that the court decided Rowe wouldn't be tried because he was just doing his job. Sutton believes Rowe was responsible for the deaths of the children, and said that not prosecuting him was an injustice.

Last year, Sutton, who describes himself as "revolutionary," participated in a

demonstration held in Greensboro, N.C. to condemn the assassinations of five members of the Communist Workers Party by the Nazi Klan. The accused Klan members are now awaiting trial.

Sutton added that the five killed had a long history of being trade union organizers.

"The government allows these activities to take place and so our situation isn't much different than the social and political situation that existed before the rise of Nazism in Germany."

In addition to the United States, said Sutton, other countries are also the settings for right-wing terrorism. He noted the recent bombings of synagogues in both London and Paris.

Sutton plans to attend a conference in Greensboro on Dec. 5 which will deal with "Human Rights and Repression". The purpose Sutton said, is to bring people from around the country together to become more aware of the effects facism can have on their lives.

## Christian culture examined in new course this spring

By LUCILLE PAULDINE  
Feature Contributor

"A Cultural History of Christianity," a new course to be offered for the first time in the spring, was outlined enthusiastically by Campus Minister Louis Scurti in a recent interview.

"The idea came about last year," said Scurti, "when I gave a lecture on the 'History of Christianity' in Terence Ripmaster's class in Cultural History. There was great interest in the lecture and an eagerness by the students to learn more about culture in this era of time."

Scurti, who will teach the course has a bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University, a master's degree from both John Hopkins and St. Mary's universities. He has also completed graduate courses at Temple University, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

With his background as Theology Student, teacher and artist (sculptor, painter, illustrator, designer), Scurti intends to give students in the course an interesting look at the cultural aspects of Christianity. "Tracing the roots of Christianity from its origins to the present reveals," he commented, "as in any instance...it has left its tracks in the sands of time...from its hidden period of persecution through its freedoms and subsequent development and rise; both as a religious and political power, to its present form of diversity."

Father Scurti concluded, "Christianity has given the world a rich legacy, cultural, musical, artistic, political and sociological achievements which we will attempt to trace and analyze in this course. Soundtracks, slides, art work and movies of sculpture and monuments will be presented. Earliest Christianity to the Reformation, is our time period."

## Steinem lectures on decade...

(Continued from Page 5)

situation. She is employed as a secretary and feels that there is little or no change for the promotion within the company she was promised upon being hired three years ago. Steinem then discussed the problem of over-reduction and reluctance to promote women within the structure of a company. She suggested that women in this position should not overlook the power of company-sponsored groups for support and that change will only come through organization and communication.

When asked about the future of ERA, she

replied that if Reagan is elected President, he will make it difficult for any legislation aiding women to be passed. Another question about the political future for women brought up the importance of women in political offices.

One woman requested that Steinem make some comments about the equal rights for unborn women. Steinem explained the physiological changes and strain within a woman's body that accompany pregnancy, and believes that a woman should not be forced to use her body to bear a child that she cannot have or does not want.

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# Chemistry program receives approval

By NESCLA TUNCEL  
Staff Writer

WPC's chemistry program was recently approved by the Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society (ACS), on Sept. 26, 1980.

Dr. Louie J. Rivela, chairman of the department of chemistry, physics, and environmental studies, said, a student wishing to get a B.S. degree in chemistry with ACS certification will have to take two more classes that are required by the ACS. In

addition to their major requirements.

These classes are "Analytical Instrumentation," which will be offered in Spring 1982 and "Organic Spectroscopy," which will be offered in Fall 1981. After completing these requirements, the student will receive a letter of certification from the ACS which will make it easier for him or her to get accepted to graduate schools and also help the student in his career.

Rivela said, "We are very happy and very proud for the approval. We have worked for it for a long time. We know that this will

reflect very well on our institution and will help our recruiting effort."

Rivela stated that the faculty submitted a report of the program to ACS outlining the courses, equipment, professional background, facilities and other information in the spring of 1978. Afterward, Rivela and Dr. Ashot Merjianian, professor of organic chemistry, were invited to the national meeting of ACS in Miami in September 1978 to discuss the report.

In May of 1979, Dr. Frederick Brucher, a

reviewer from ACS came to WPC and interviewed all the faculty members in the chemistry department and submitted his report to ACS, said Rivela.

The committee asked Rivela to send more information and, after collecting the data that was needed, it was submitted in May. President Seymour Hyman received a letter of certification in September.

Rivela said, "We have always known that we had a good chemistry program, but having the approval of ACS was very important."

# Students learn horse sense

By LUCILLE PAULDINE  
Feature Contributor

Horsemanship is a sport not fully understood by most people. It is a partnership between man and horse. In the equestrian world the rider and his horse attempt to achieve perfect co-ordination.

This was the challenging program Greg Thorn, president and captain of the Equestrian Team, presented at a recent meeting of the Equestrian Club. Both beginner and experienced riders listened to Thorn outline a schedule that included organization, practice, and performance.

Thorn expressed pleasure with the teams' success in its first show of the year, in which it competes against 20 Eastern Division college equestrian teams. Three WPC riders captured first place ribbons in all events at Pace University's Oct. 12 show in Pleasantville, Long Island.

The ultimate goal, in Thorn's estimation,

is for the equestrian club to become a consistently successful team. The challenge will come when the club competes against teams from West Point Military Academy, Fairleigh Dickenson University and Stony Brook College: a school that offers an equestrian major to their students. WPC may host a horse show this spring.

To reach this goal of success, team members devote many hours to developing the skills that result in achievement.

Practice sessions are held at the Winterbrook Riding Stables in Montville. The owner and coach at Winterbrook is a unique horseman. A retired cavalryman who served in the Polish army, he gives lessons in show-jumping, cantering and trotting. Instructions in "dress," an important point gaining area, are also stressed.

Even more challenging for the team than

competing top-notch teams is meeting equipment and transportation expenses, which Thorn noted are high. Financial support of most other college teams includes these costs.

Thorn said that the club's small budget covers most of the entry fees for competitions, but members are required to supply their own jackets, saddles, boots, shirts and britches. The cost of each lesson, which is approximately \$25, must also be paid by the individual member.

In addition, members must provide their own transportation to and from practice sessions and events. Car pools are also arranged. What's needed is a van," said Thorn, but the cost is too high for the limited budget of the club.

In order to raise money to carry on its sport, the Equestrian Team is planning cake sales and other fund raising activities.

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# Frastin 12 rocks ballroom party

By GLENN T. KENNY  
Arts Editor

Last Tuesday's Halloween party, sponsored by the Intra-Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC), was a social event of great magnitude. It was held appropriately in the Student Center Ballroom. Beer and wine flowed as many people milled about in the ballroom, dressed in all sorts of unusual and eccentric costumes.

Besides the usual fun that goes along with observing other people's creative costume work, adding to the festivities was the music of Frastin 12. The band consisted of Kelly Reyher on guitar and vocals, Jeff Cooper on bass and vocals, Dave Trussell on keyboards and vocals, and Tom Kistler on drums and vocals. Everybody sang. They did Led Zeppelin's "Immigrant Song" (very impressive — Trussell didn't require any special surgery in order to reach the high notes) and a few other Zep tunes.

When Kistler raised his arm and said "Let's hear it for John 'Bonzo' Bonham" some wag in the audience screamed "He's dead!" and nobody clapped. Kistler was perturbed that nobody returned his reverential attitude. Later he decided to try the play again — this time after he had told the audience how great they were. "Let's hear it for Led Zeppelin..." — and the crowd roared back at him in the best you-stroke-me-I'll-stroke-you spirit. "Let's hear it for Jethro Tull... Let's hear it for Black Sabbath... Let's hear it for rock and roll!" Wild and unmanageable applause.

Well, I thought, what about Dick Dale and the Deltones? But I let it pass. For what the band did, Frastin 12 was quite good. They were eclectic (they did "Misunderstanding" and "Paranoid" in the same set... think about it!), fairly tight, and enthusiastic.

The only weak point of the show was their cover of "Honky Tonk Women." I think

Reyher is too sophisticated a guitarist to credibly emulate Keith Richard's mondo rancho stylisations. People who can play Yes riffs competently really can't pull off anything that comes from the heroin addict school of lead guitar. That's okay though, because the really impressive aspect of Frastin 12's performance was the fact that the band's original compositions, which were all crafted in the mold of the monster-rock that they played all night, held up extremely well next to the established heavy metal classics that dominated the set. When a band that does mostly cover material attempts an original song or two, the end result is usually laughable. But Frastin 12's songs blended in perfectly with everything else they did. There was no shift in mood or quality.

It was very refreshing to see all these people jumping around and dancing. I've been to too many Halloween parties where the guests looked like the assembled cast of *Night of the Living Dead*.

The winners of the prizes for the best costume were Emel Vitolo in a Viking costume and Jo Smith, whose great witch make-up job made her look nothing like her real self.

Everybody appeared to have a great time. Pete Olson of the IFSC said that the affair was a great success and said that we should keep our eyes peeled for the IFSC Christmas party.

There was another Halloween party on Friday night — this one was in Billy Pat's Pub. Entertainment was provided by the Humans from Earth, and they were mad, sort of. I gave them a bum review in the Beacon when they played here last spring, so they dedicated a song to me — "Jools and Jim" by Pete Townshend, his diatribe against two rock critics in particular (Julie Burchill and Tony Parsons, two vitriolic speedfreak morons whose best prose seems to be inspired by the injection of

methamphetamine) and all critics in general. They did the song well (their whole set was pretty good, in fact) and I felt apologetic afterwards. How humiliating — I was wearing a dress when the vehement dedication was offered. Oh well. WPC troubador Mike Alexander performed during the Humans' break. He was dressed as a hippie for Halloween, so he performed old-time lower east side folk tunes on a very out of tune guitar. I personally thought Mike was much more impressive when he sang the Sex Pistols' "Bodies" with Frastin

12 Tuesday night. One thing that is certain — the boy gets around.

## Votes recast

(Continued from page 1)

Nicholas "you yourself brought up a point to make the referendum invalid." Ordway said "if the students want it (the NJSA fee) they'll be out there again voting for it. There should be no problem."

At the SGA meeting which immediately followed the judicial board meeting, Klepacki asked the legislature to reconsider the wording of the referendum. SGA Vice President Bob Ring said that the wording of the referendum had already been decided and was no longer in question. The motion passed by the legislature included a stipulation that a representative from SGA and NJSA would participate in the writing of an unbiased fact sheet explaining the referendum, the fee, and the NJSA.

Zoppi said that rules governing the running of the referendum and "who and what could be where" would be left up to the elections committee to decide. Several representatives expressed concern that no campaigning would take place inside the Student Center, and that future election problems should be avoided.

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11/8 - 11 PM PINK FLOYD

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# beacon

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## Where are the lids?

When the semester began, many students, faculty and staff were happy with the new changes in food service at WPC, namely the expanded hours of the restaurant on the second floor of the Student Center.

The restaurant, the only campus dining facility that provides quiet table service in a relaxed atmosphere, was previously open for lunch from 11 am-2 pm. The restaurant is now open from 11 am-2 pm and 3 pm-10 pm.

In addition to the expansion of operating hours, the restaurant itself was enlarged, with the conversion of the second floor lounge into an adjoining dining room. Other changes included a salad bar and candles for every table.

Perhaps that initial positive reaction to the changes came a little too soon. And perhaps the changes were made without sufficient planning.

Despite the abundant sources of food on this campus — the Wayne Hall and Student Center cafeterias, the restaurant and Billy Pat's Pub — nowhere on this campus can someone have a hot meal at 2:30 pm, unless of course the person will settle for a microwaved can of Campbell soup.

Because the restaurant is open in the afternoon, the cafeteria now closes at 3 pm. But in preparation for the day's closing down, all that is left by 2 pm are snacks, desserts, beverages, and if you're lucky, a cheese sandwich. This same situation exists with the Wayne Hall cafeteria, which also closes at 3 pm. The restaurant closes at 2 pm and does not re-open until 3 pm. The student who perhaps has been in classes all day until 2 pm, and who wants a nutritious, substantial, hot meal before going directly to his job, is sadly out of luck.

Of course the student in this or a similar predicament does have alternatives to going hungry — bringing his lunch, or buying a sandwich or snack from the vending machines. And up to 2:30 pm, he could get a hot sandwich in Billy Pat's Pub, if he's over the age of 19.

Maybe it seems somewhat petty to zero in on this deficiency, especially since the quality of the food has improved during the last couple of years. But it is rather ironic that on a campus with four dining facilities, a person can't get a hot meal between 2 and 3 pm — a not so unusual time to eat, especially when the problem could so easily be remedied.

A simple re-scheduling of operating hours for the various cafeterias, a staggering of closing times, could do it at probably no cost and little improvement.

The problems don't end with the scheduling. Service in the restaurant is horrendous. Waiters and waitresses can't be blamed — since, at least during the more popular eating times, the restaurant is understaffed. Waiting 20 minutes for a cup of coffee is not an isolated rarity.

In the pub, kitchen hours seem to fluctuate with the availability of a cook. "The cook's not here yet," has been heard several times during "kitchen hours."

In one instance, an order was taken by a bartender. Twenty minutes later the patron checked on his order and was apologetically told that the cook was expected but had not yet returned. Having already waited 20 minutes and thinking that "surely, he'll be back any minute," the patron waited. One hour and three glasses of wine later entering the pub, the patron left, happy, albeit hungry.

Last, but not least, where are the lids for large styrofoam cups? How long does it take to get an emergency shipment of these much-needed pieces of plastic? Surely, since the supply ran out more than a week ago, there must have been countless spills and slow-moving, small-stepping people walking warily to and from class.

Obviously, in a college of 12,000 students, supplies will run short somewhere along the line and certain areas of service will be temporarily inadequate. Yet when glacial-sized gaps in this service are evident, and basic administrative decisions seem to be sorely lacking in foresight, criticism is warranted and improvement a must.

# Larceny rate is up

This article was submitted to the Beacon by the Office of Safety and Security.

Larceny-theft is the unlawful taking or stealing of property without the use of force, violence, or fraud. It includes crimes such as shoplifting, pocket-picking, purse snatching, theft from motor vehicles, theft or motor vehicle parts and accessories, bicycles, etc.

This particular crime is increasing in New Jersey. The college campus is no exception. In 1979 there were 221,000 offenses of larceny-theft in New Jersey. That comes to one larceny every two minutes, 23 seconds. That figure represents a nine percent increase in larceny from 1978. The average value of property stolen in larcenies in 1979 was \$258. When the average value is applied to the estimated crime in this category, the dollar loss to the victim is over \$57 million.

Some of the goods stolen was recovered and returned to the victims, but a relatively low percentage of these crimes is cleared by arrest, and the lack of specific identification characteristics on the property indicates that recoveries did not reduce the loss by much.

Additionally, many thefts where the value of the goods is small, never come to police attention. As indicated in the Uniform Crime Report, the nature of larceny, a crime of opportunity, sneak thievery and petty unobserved thefts, makes it an extremely difficult offense for law enforcement officials to solve. The lack of witnesses and the tremendous volume of these crimes work

in the offender's favor. An examination of reports of larceny on campus indicates that the vast majority were crimes of opportunity. Items stolen were left unattended in unlocked offices or lockers, and in plain view in motor vehicles, some of which were unlocked. The police alone cannot solve the growing crime problem. They need your help. The average person can make it difficult for criminals to victimize them. Here are a few ways you can help prevent crime:

- Keep serial numbers on all your valuables.
- Never carry large sums of money.
- Hold your purse securely.
- Call the campus police (2301) if you see or fear a crime — don't investigate yourself.
- Lock your car even if you are stopping for only a moment.
- Use the trunk of your car to store valuables; better yet, do not store them in the car at all.
- Report suspicious actions — someone peering into cars in a parking lot, forcing vent windows, removing gasoline or license plates.
- Should you be stopped by the police, be polite and understanding. The police have a difficult job to do. An officer has to be psychologically prepared to confront a criminal or emotionally unbalanced person, so he is on his guard until he is sure.
- Know your police — know the location of the security headquarters, (lower level, Marston Hall). Get to know campus police officers. Keep posted on local crime problems.

## letters to the editor

### Phys. ed. saga continues

Editor, Beacon:  
For the past few weeks, I have been enjoying the continuing saga of Professor Robert Kloss' expression of disapproval of the name change for the physical education and recreation curriculum. His letters and those in reply have been the brightest spots in a newspaper which hasn't enjoyed such popularity since I left the staff of the Beacon in 1966.  
I must admit that while I can understand

Linda Dye's point that the new name indicates better the direction in which the curriculum is growing, I must also point out that I totally agree with Dr. Kloss that we use too many complicated words and terms to describe people and programs.  
Sincerely,  
Joseph Dziezawiec,  
Director of Rapid Alteration of Appendages Over Extended Topographical Surfaces, (AKA Cross Country Coach - WPC)

### A matter of life and death

Editor, Beacon:  
In the Oct. 7 issue of the Beacon, I contributed an article entitled, "WPC's history: read all about it" which contained a critical mistake. I regret, that through some misunderstanding Dr. Kenneth White (who is in fact quite alive) was described as

deceased. I wish to extend my sincere apologies to Dr. White, Dr. Terence Ripmaster, the Beacon and WPC and I am sorry for any embarrassment that was caused.  
Sincerely,  
Edwin A. Bukoni Jr.,  
Freshman

### Halloween success appreciated

Editor, Beacon:  
On behalf of myself and the rest of the Intra-Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC), I would like to thank the Beacon for its coverage of our Halloween party, the Pub staff for its services, Fraternity 12 for their fantastic performance, and most of all the

students and guests who attended and participated in our costume contest for making the annual Halloween event a complete success. Thank you very much. I hope to see you all again next year.  
Sincerely,  
Peter G. Olson  
I.F.S.C. vice president

## beacon

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# Arcade Sponsors WPC Campus Recreation Tournaments

---

**November 14, 1980 — 2:00**

**Pool**                      Men's Singles                      — Eight Ball —                      Women's Singles  
1st and 2nd places                      1st and 2nd places

**Chess**                      1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places                      Co-sponsored by Chess Club

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**November 21, 1980 — 2:00**

**Pinball and Video**

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**December 5, 1980 — 3:00**

**Bowling**

Men and women five player teams chosen

---

**December 12, 1980 — 2:00**

**Ping Pong**

Men's Singles and Doubles                      1st & 2nd places  
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**Backgammon**

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1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th places

---

**Racquetball — to be announced**

## Eligibility:

- All participants must be full time WPC students
- Valid WPC ID's needed upon registering. Sign-up sheets found in Arcade.
- Mandatory 50¢ registration fee (may vary with specific competitions)
- Previous professional competition allows ineligibility

- 1) Regional qualification to be announced.
- 2) Winners will represent WPC in the 1981 A.C.U.I. regional competitions to be held at WPC in February 1981.
- 3) For further information contact Anne Marie McQuillan, Arcade Manager.

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# Student reps on board

(Continued from page 3)

The main argument against student participation on governing boards is that students may find themselves in a conflict of interest position. Most hypothetical situations commonly cited are: the students bring suit against the trustees while a student is a voting member; students bring budget appropriations to the trustees for approval while there is voting student member (self-interest dealing); and students organize to fight rising tuition and the student trustee is convinced that it must rise.

An NJSA report, in rebuttal, says that "a conflict of interest might arise, however, that is rarely (if ever) adequate grounds for excluding someone from board membership in toto.

The report also states that a possible solution in those instances would be for the student board member to abstain on conflict of interest issues.

Some student trustees suggest that if given boards have doubts about student membership, they should experiment with student membership for a five to six year period.

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# Sports Briefs

Compiled by J.R. Schwartz

## Tennis has good tourney Women's alumni game

The Pioneer tennis team had a good showing in the New Jersey AIAW tournament last week. The WPC women finished second losing only to state power Rutgers. Nancy Sharkey, the Pioneers first singles player finished fourth in the tournament. "There's no doubt she's one of the best in the state" commented Pioneer Head Coach Ginny Overdorf. Carol Mueller and Pan Gomez also performed admirably for the Pioneers before dropping out of contention. "Overall I think we made an excellent showing" Overdorf said. "Our younger players combined with some of our upperclassmen to do a job well done."

## Women face tough schedule

This season the Pioneer women's basketball team will face one of its toughest schedules ever. They open the season on Nov. 21 in the Eastern Connecticut Tip-Off Tourney. Some tough games on the slate this season area against St. Peters, FDU and Hofstra.

## Volleyball beats Pace and NYU

The Pioneer volleyball team upped its record with decisive victories over Pace and NYU. The Pioneers clipped Pace by a score of 15-10 and 15-11. WPC held the Setters at bay with tough serves and good setting. Against NYU, the Pioneers won 15-1 and 15-3 in a game that was never in doubt. NYU was helpless against the tough Pioneer defense.

The women's basketball team will hold its first alumni game on Nov. 26 in Wightman Gym at 7 pm. All former WPC women basketball players are invited to return for the game and challenge the 1980-81 force. Any women interested in participating in the contest should contact Pioneer Head Coach Maryann Jacewicz before Nov. 17. The phone number is 595-2647.

## Soccer (Continued from Page 12)

Against Steven's Tech, the Pioneers won 3-1. Stevens Tech scored first in the first half on a direct kick from 40 yards out. The ball went over a Pioneer "wall" and caught the net above the outstretched hands of WPC goalie Bill Towey. The Pioneers came right back however, and they let at half-time. WPC was able to score again in the second half. Co-captain Nygren scored two goals.

## Football...

(Continued from Page 12)

seven of eight extra-point attempts...Guy Packwood, the Gothics' quarterback completed four of 20 passes for 46 yards and he led his team in rushing as he carried the ball most of the time, (12 for 58 yards)...All-conference linebacker Gary Young led the Pioneer defense in tackles with an amazing 14 tackles, and Stan Kendrick was second with seven tackles...In a rare occurrence, Pioneer defensive tackle Tom Maher played in the game against his brother Mike of the Gothics...The Pioneers will try to improve their 4-4 overall record, and their 2-3 conference record when they travel to Glassboro to take on the Profs this Saturday at 1:30 pm, in a conference game.

# Pioneer Scoreboard

Compiled by Pete Dolack

## Standings



## Football

Conference	W				Overall			
	L	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Trenton State	4	0	86	50	6	1	145	90
Glassboro State	3	1	86	26	3	5	0	126
Montclair State	3	1	107	42	6	2	0	175
PIONEERS	2	3	128	109	4	4	0	206
Kean	2	3	77	81	4	4	0	148
Ramapo	2	3	90	130	4	3	0	140
Jersey City State	0	5	42	178	2	6	0	113

## Friday's Result

PIONEERS 55, Jersey City State 0

Saturday's Results

Glassboro State 10, Kean 8

Ramapo 23, Wilkes 18

Trenton State 26, Montclair State 13



## Soccer

Conference	W					Overall				
	L	T	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA	
Glassboro State	5	0	1	32	2	15	1	1	60	9
Kean	0	1	21	4	10	2	2	41	15	
PIONEERS	4	2	0	16	13	9	4	0	37	18
Trenton State	4	3	0	13	6	9	6	2	24	15
Jersey City State	1	3	0	3	25	2	11	0	8	61
Ramapo	1	4	2	10	19	5	7	2	23	29
Stockton State	1	4	1	4	19	3	7	2	13	30
Montclair State	0	6	1	4	16	3	9	1	16	24

## Monday's Result

PIONEERS 6, Newark-Rutgers D



## Cross-Country

Conference	W			L			PCT		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT			
Glassboro State	6	0	1.000	10	0	1.000			
Montclair State	5	1	.833	14	3	.825			
Trenton State	4	2	.667	5	7	.417			
Stockton State	3	3	.500	9	3	.750			
Ramapo	2	4	.333	2	9	.182			
Jersey City State	1	5	.167	1	12	.076			
PIONEERS	0	6	.000	0	10	.000			

## Last Week's Result

N York 26, Ramapo 30

Stevens Tech 22, Jersey City State 35

# Upcoming Sports

## Wednesday, November 5

Soccer ..... Jersey City Away 2:30  
 Women's Tennis ..... Concordia Away 3:00

## Thursday, November 6

Volleyball ..... Stony Brook St. Francis Away 6:00

## Saturday, November 8

Football ..... Glassboro Away, 1:30

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## New scoring record set

## Pioneers destroy Gothics, 55-0

By MARICA SMITH  
Staff Writer

The scene was set for the Pioneers' final home game of the season at Wightman Field on Friday night. It was a showdown between WPC and Jersey City, and the Pioneers were on centerstage capitalizing on the Gothics' mistakes and giving their fans a Halloween treat to remember for a long time by shutting out the Gothics 55-0.

## WPC establishes running game

The Pioneers established their running game early on their first scoring drive and throughout the game it was successful. Halfback Craig DePascale ran for a six-yard touchdown on fourth and one on the Gothics six-yard line to highlight a 65-yard scoring drive. Neil Desmond's extra-point kick gave WPC the early 7-0 lead, and the Pioneers never trailed as they launched their ship in shallow waters, and sailed smoothly.

## Crawford intercepts

In the second quarter, Pioneer defensive back John Crawford intercepted a pass from Gothic quarterback, Guy Packwood to bring the ball to the Gothic 16-yard line. Greg Harmon then rushed for eight yards to bring the ball even closer. Ed Balina, the Pioneers all-time leading rusher later rushed for a one-yard touchdown. Desmond's kick was good and the Pioneers had a 14-0 lead.

After the Gothics had the ball, but didn't score, Mark Haid rushed for 14 yards to bring the ball to mid-field. After an off-side penalty was called against the Pioneers, Harmon rushed for a 38-yard touchdown run. Desmond's kick was successful. The

Pioneers had a 21-0 lead and they were still finding more ways to humiliate the Gothics.

Packwood was sacked by Mike Baduini and Mike Carter for a loss of six yards to set up an interception by John Balaney. With four minutes left in the first half Chet Reasoner caught a Pirmann pass and headed downfield for a 60-yard touchdown. Desmond kicked successfully for the fourth consecutive time to give the Pioneers an impressing 28-0 lead.

## WPC leads 34-0 at half-time

Reasoner caught a five-yard touchdown pass from back-up quarterback Larry Haviland to give the Pioneers even more to cheer about as they went into the locker room at half-time leading 34-0.

The Gothics kept sinking into deep waters. Whenever they did get the ball, they couldn't score and were forced to turn the ball over to the impeccable offense of the Pioneers.

Once again the Pioneers scored; Owen Mills caught a four-yard touchdown pass from Bob Pirmann on second and goal. The extra-point kick by Desmond was good and the Pioneers were sporting a 41-0 lead.

The closest Gothics came to denying the Pioneers the shutout was when they had the ball on fourth and one on their own 44-yard line. The Pioneers were hungry for the shutout; they wouldn't let anything stand in their way as Gary Young and Eugene McAvey reminded Packwood of their presence by sacking him. The Pioneers now had good field position and Mark Haid motored downfield for a 38-yard touchdown. Once again Desmond's kick was good and the Pioneers were sailing far

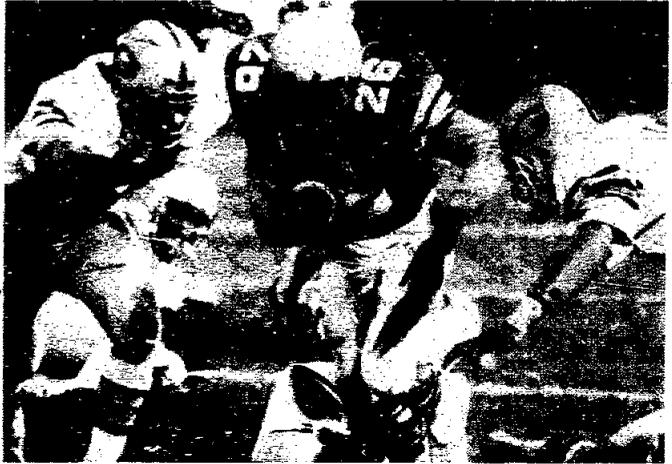
out of sight with their 48-0 lead.

It seems as if all the Pioneers were getting into the act to destroy the Gothics. Crawford intercepted from Tony Boyette — his second of the game. Later Brian Spence rushed for a five-yard touchdown. Desmond's extra-point kick was successful and the Pioneers had a 55-0 lead. The Gothics were given their last chance for revenge after the Pioneers touchdown, but, as before, they let up and the Pioneers took over.

## Pioneer Tid Bits: The Pioneers set a new

WPC record for most points scored in a game, with their 55 points. The previous record was set in 1978 when the Pioneers defeated the Gothics 44-24. In the same game fullback Terry McCann scored four touchdowns to set a school record. The Pioneers had 271 yards rushing and 130 yards passing as Pirmann completed five out of 11 passes for 99 yards. Chet Reasoner caught three passes for 91 yards and Craig DePascale rushed for 29 yards. Neil Desmond was superb, kicking successfully

(Continued on page 11.)



Pioneer halfback Chris Ingram (26) cuts through the Gothic defense.

Beacon Photo by Frans Jurgens

## Booters defeat Rutgers, Stevens Tech

By BOB YOUNG  
Staff Writer

WPC, led by Marlin Minnis' hat trick, ran all over Rutgers-Newark 6-0. The game was easier for the Pioneers than the scoreboard showed.

WPC was in control from the opening whistle. Co-captain Roy Nygren lofted a free kick close by the goal to midfielder Dennis Loudon, whose shot just missed. Keeping the ball in Rutgers territory, forward Hector Gomez came down the left side, he crossed a high ball over the goal mouth. At the far post, Nygren leaped up and headed it in, crossing up the goalie by heading it.

Loudon's brother, Donald, a full-back, made a long pass from the right side into the middle where midfielder Nygren controlled it in full stride. When Nygren got in close to goal, the goalie came out and was able to stop the shot with his chest. The play was in the Rutgers half. Fullback Loudon's shot from a cross was saved, but the ball bounced out around the penalty spot where forward Phillip Barbatto drilled it in on one touch, making it 2-0 after 21 minutes. Loudon got the assist.

Rutger's best chance to score in the half came off a direct free kick on the edge of the penalty area, 18 yards straight out from the goal. The Pioneers set up a human wall 10 yards from the ball, and that's as far as the ball went.

But the Pioneers brought the ball all the way back for a score. A high cross from the left side, this one by forward Pedro Perez, found Minnis at the right spot, just inside the far post. Minnis headed it in for a 3-0 Pioneer lead, with Periz assisting at the 27th minute.

On a give-and-go play, Gomez dribbled up in the middle of the Rutgers half. He passed it over to Barbatto, who gave it right back to Gomez, who hadn't stopped running. He raced in and kicked the ball into the goalie, who made a good save. The WPC midfielders were playing well,

especially Dennis Loudon, who make good passes and was tackling all over the midfield. Drew Caprio, fullback, was sending the ball directly upfield when needed. In the 38th minute, Gomez found Minnis with a long ground pass on the right side of the goal area. Minnis took it on the run and hit it low and just inside the left post for his second goal and a 4-0 Pioneer bulge. Gomez got another assist with his pass. The half ended 4-0.

Surprisingly, the Scarlet Raiders (6-6) started the second half playing almost even with the Pioneers. Pioneer fullback Ivan Alvarado made a good defensive play when he raced back for a long Rutgers pass. He intercepted it, and quickly did an about-face with the ball, and kicked it upfield. Donald Loudon had some good passes upfield.

In the 60th minute, forward Jose Fontaina brought the ball up from midfield. In the Scarlet Raider's half, he passed to Gomez, on the left side. Gomez raced down the left wing, and crossed the ball to Minnis, who was wide open. Minnis controlled the ball and slammed it hard. First, it bounced off the goalie, then it hit the post, and then in for his hat trick, making it 5-0. Gomez had his third assist of the night.

With 24 minutes left, Coach Will Meyers substituted for all the remaining starters on the field. The Pioneer second team also dominated the Scarlet Raiders. With five minutes left, Ralph Losasso headed a long throw-in, which was saved by the post. Do Sun Jung, on a pass from Dave Lusk, hit the post with a hard, low shot. With less than minute to go, Ed Buchanan controlled the ball on the left side of the goal area. He passed the ball to John McNally in front of the goal. McNally quickly sent the ball to the right, where Jung put it in for the sixth goal. Buchanan and McNally got assists.

Minnis talked about his hat trick after the game. "Feels good. Plus it's the first time I got it."

(Continued on page 11.)



Beacon Photo by Frans Jurgens

WPC's Andrew Caprio battles for the ball against Rutgers.