

the William Paterson beacon

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Strike averted by settlement

The American Federation of Teachers and the state reached a settlement Monday night, according to WPC President Seymour Hyman.

In the new contract, there is a clause stating that in the event of a fiscal emergency the state can cut all faculty staff salaries up to three percent, after consulting with the unions. "The governor has to inform the union" for it to be an emergency, said Susan Radner, vice president of the local AFT. The salary cuts would have to be repaid in two years.

Hyman said he does not believe in the likelihood of a fiscal emergency because the state is recovering economically.

The 45-day layoff warning period is not included in the contract and the state returned to the original 195-day notice. In addition, promotion quotas for faculty were not increased and Irwin Nack, president of the local AFT, said he predicts very few promotions next year.

According to Hyman, the contract is "very unprofessional" and is parallel in structure to civil servant's contracts. The

salary increases in the contract are three percent for the first year and six percent in the second and third years. Regular pay increments up to \$1500 are also included, he stated.

In some respects the contract is better than expected, according to Nack. He said the salary increases are not good to career development, however.

Nack also stated that the merit program is a "danger to academic freedom." He said the merit awards given out by the president could introduce "corruption and favoritism"

to college politics. These increments would each be at least \$1,000.

The contract will be distributed among the faculty, librarians, and staff at all the state colleges so it can be voted on. Nack said it should be accepted, and the ballots will be counted within the next two weeks.

Once the voting is over, and if it passes, the contract will be effective immediately. At WPC 70 percent of the faculty are AFT members, but non-members will also have a vote.

Kean tapes promo in Hobart Hall

By KEVIN KELLIHER
NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Thomas Kean taped an introduction segment for the WOR-TV program "Inside New Jersey" in Hobart Hall's television studio on Sept. 29. Kean, who landed by helicopter on Wightman Field, was accompanied by President Seymour Hyman.

After the taping, Kean commented on the possible faculty strike and claimed both sides had legitimate causes. He said he has talked with each side and met the college presidents. "The problems of the union and administration aren't unresolvable," he said. Kean added that he "has hope" that negotiations will be worked out before Oct. 4.

During a taped interview, Kean said he would like to see cable TV expand in the state. He pointed out that New Jersey is the "number one cable state in the nation," and

that he would also like to see the news media expand. He said the news people receive on television is covered from a New York or Philadelphia angle, and that cable can help this change.

Kean also claimed he is "delighted" that the Jets football team is coming to New Jersey. He said it will help the state's economy and that in the future he would welcome any major sports teams.

In regard to education, Kean said the state is having "serious problems. A number of schools aren't doing their jobs," he stated. Kean said he hoping to upgrade teaching standards.

As governor, he said he has three goals. The first is to turn the economy around and bring in businesses from other states to create jobs. His second is to clean up the environment. "We have found an awful lot of bad stuff in this state," he said about chemical wastes.



Gov. Thomas Kean (on left) talks with WPC News Director Wayne Neuman (on right) during the "Mike McGann Show."

Kean's third goal is to reduce crime. He said he wants to ensure that the criminal is afraid and not society.

While at the college, he also visited WPC and participated in "The Mike McGann

Show." A group photo was also taken with students in the television studios. Before going back to his helicopter, Kean said he did not like flying and prefers traveling in a car.

Car catches fire

By MIKE MCGANN
STAFF WRITER

A 1971 Buick LeSabre, owned by Kenneth Rose, caught fire on Pompton Rd. in front of Lor 4, Monday. No one was injured as a result of the fire. Smoke could be seen and smelled on most of the western end of campus, prompting more than 200 spectators to come to the scene.

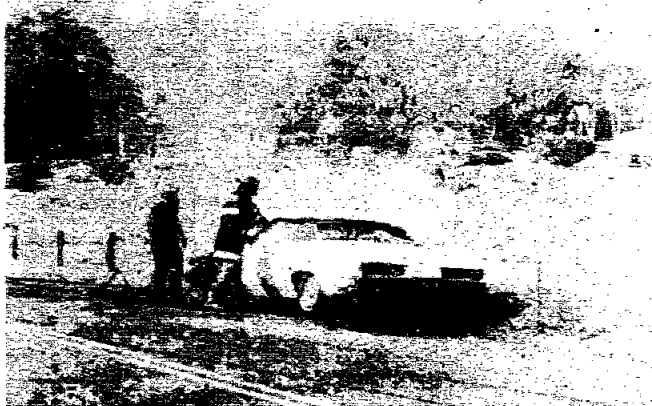
Firefighters from the Pompton Falls (Wayne) fire company responded and put out the blaze. The car's front end was totally destroyed, with small pieces of debris scattered around the site.

Rose, an orderly from Brookside Nursing

Home, claimed that it took about 20 minutes for the Wayne fire company to reach the burning car. Two unidentified firefighters from the Pompton Falls company maintained that it took only "a couple of minutes" to reach the school.

Rose said he was "not so scared" by the incident. He said he pulled over a the campus when he noticed that there was smoke coming from the front of his car. He speculated that a gas line leak may have caused the fire.

Traffic on Pompton Rd. was detoured for more than 30 minutes until the car was removed. Units from the Wayne police and WPC security also responded.



Would you believe that WPC has the lowest crime rate of all state colleges in New Jersey? It's true, as Andrew O'Neil found out from Director of Safety and Security Bart Scuderi.

4

There's more to the Army than peeling potatoes and going to Lebanon—anyway, that's what Gary Barraco explained to Chris Grape.

7

Who's the funniest man alive in America today — Mark Gastineau? Probably not, but you won't know until you read George Armonaitis' story.

8



TUESDAY

Bake sale — The Natural Science Club is holding a bake sale today in the lobby of the Science Building from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information table — Catholic Campus Ministry is setting up an information table today in the Student Center lobby from noon to 4 p.m.

Nuclear war or peace? — The Catholic Campus Ministry Club is sponsoring a talk by Bishop Frank Rodimer, of the diocese of Paterson, on "nuclear war or peace" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Jazz Series — In conjunction with the WPC department of jazz studies and SAPB, Billy Pat's will begin its second series of live jazz performances at the pub. The first show will be tonight at 9 p.m. and the series will continue throughout the semester on Tuesday nights. Admission is free to students of legal drinking age with valid college I.D. cards.

O.A.S.I.S. — Once Again Students in School is holding an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Student Center, room 333, at 3:30 p.m. Share your suggestions for organization and program planning. Meet other returning students and bring a friend.

Information Table — The Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring an information table every Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

Campus Ministry Club — Invites all fellow sinners to pray and sing as a group every Tuesday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. in room 314 of the Student Center, beginning Oct. 18.

WEDNESDAY

Arabian students — The Arabian Student Cultural Club is holding a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center, room 326.

Resume writing — A workshop on resume writing is being sponsored by the Career Counseling and Placement Office on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 11 to 12:30 in the Student Center, rooms 332-333.

Bowling Club — Will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 326. All those interested in joining or wishing to try out for the intercollegiate team must attend.

Chess Club — Will hold a meeting on Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center, room 203. New members are welcome.

Ski Club — Is holding a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center, rooms 324-325. A group trip to New England and out West will be discussed.

Creative Role Playing — The Creative Role Playing Society is holding a general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the South Tower, D floor lounge. The group is a creative gaming club. All students are invited.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Fraternity pledges — Tau Kappa Epsilon is accepting pledges from Oct. 4 through Oct. 15. A T.K.E. table will be set up in the Student Center snack bar from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any interested students are invited to pledge. Come and get to know us.

Catholic Campus Ministry Mass — Will be held on Tuesday and Thursday Oct. 4 and 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 324. All are invited.

Horse show — The Equestrian Team will participate in an intercollegiate horse show on Sunday, Oct. 9. The show is sponsored by Stony Brook University and will be held at Smoke Run Farm in Stony Brook, N.Y. All are welcome to attend.

Fraternity Pledges — Zeta Beta Tau is accepting pledges from Oct. 4 to 15. See a brother in the Student Center cafeteria and join "a brotherhood of excellence."

Zeta Beta Tau — Do you think you have what it takes to be one of "The girls of William Paterson College"? If you're interested in a screening and a possible photo session contact Saul in G-147 or Cliff in D-116, in the South Tower. Good luck to all!

Photo Competition — The Alumni office is sponsoring a Student Photography Contest. Black and white photographs will be accepted in the categories of Potpourri and Campus Life, and a special category with separate prizes will be featured as well. Three photographs may be entered in each category. Suggested mount size is 11x14. All entries must be brought to the alumni office in Morrison Hall by Oct. 6. All students are eligible to enter and there will be cash prizes.

WPC calendar survey

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity would like to know how WPC students feel about the following questions. Leave responses in the suggestion box at the Student Center Information Desk.

1.) Would you buy a poster calendar

featuring "The girls of WPC"?

2.) Would you buy a poster calendar featuring "The guys of WPC"?

3.) Would you spend \$4.95 for a calendar?

4.) Would you like to see one on campus by January?

PEER advisement

A majority of the referrals made by the Peer Advisors are to Offices and Departments within the Student Services Division. For example, a student wishing to change his address is referred to the Registrar's Office, a student who wants to file for graduation is sent to the Office of Advisement, Counseling, and Evaluation Services. These are just two examples of the kinds of student needs which the Student Services Division fulfills.

Dominic Baccollo is the Vice President of Student Services. His office is located in Raubinger 109-C, and he reports directly to the President. The Dean of Students, Sam Silas (Matelson 161), Art Eason-Athletics (Matelson 18), Gary Hutton-Housing (Towers main lobby), Career Counseling & Placement (Matelson 109), Vincent Carrano-Associate Dean of Educational Services (Raubinger 109-B), and Robert Peller, Assistant to the Vice-President, (Raubinger 129). All report directly to Mr. Baccollo.

Career Counseling & Placement: Matelson 109

This office will provide you with the advice necessary to help you make career decisions. Specific services include: individual and group vocational sessions, advice on resume preparation, career workshops, vocational testing, career reference materials, and more.

Athletics: Matelson 18

Director: Arthur Eason

The Athletics office offers nine intercollegiate varsity sports teams. Anyone interested in joining a team should contact the Athletics Office.

Housing: Towers Main Floor

Director: Gary Hutton

The housing office is responsible for the more than 1500 students living in the dormitories. In addition, this office supplies information about off campus housing.

Reporting to Vincent Carrano - Associate Dean of Educational Services are the following offices:

Registrar: Raubinger 109-A

Registrar: Mark Evangelista

Associate Registrar: James Barrechia

This office coordinates such functions as registrations, recording of grades and grade changes, transcripts, verification of attendance, ordering diplomas and recording students' address changes.

Admissions

Director: Joseph McNally (Raubinger 120)

Associate Director of Admissions: Jennifer Reynolds (Raubinger 118)

The applications for admission to the college are processed in this office (graduate and undergraduate). Admissions also recruits prospective students, and provides information and assistance to students who are veterans.

Financial Aid

Director: Thomas DiMiceli (Raubinger 15)

The Financial Aid Office distributes and processes the financial aid forms, handles applications for grants and loans, and coordinates the on campus work study program.

The following offices report to Sam Silas-Dean of Students

Associate Dean of Students: Vernon Grier (Matelson 124)

Director: Lucia Winston (Raubinger 26)

This office is responsible for processing declaration/change of major applications, assigning academic advisors and supervising the Peer Advisement Information Center.

In addition, this department offers a wide range of counseling services including: personal counseling, EOF counseling, leaves of absence and withdrawal consultations. Academic probation and dismissal notices are coordinated through this office, as well as credit evaluations of transfers and graduating students.

Peer Advisement/Information Center (a division of Advisement, Counseling & Evaluation Services)

Coordinator: Judi Gazdag (Raubinger 107)

The PAIC supplies campus and curriculum information. Students trained in advisement techniques are available to explain academic regulations and degree requirements. The Center acts as a referral service, assisting students in locating their faculty advisors and academic administration offices on campus. Items distributed at the Center include Schedule of Classes, booklets, catalogs, curriculum control sheets, and more.

Student Activities

Barbara Milne: (Student Center 214)

Student activities promotes diversified social, cultural, recreation and service activities for the college community. This office is also responsible for new student orientation.

Medical Office

Dr. Harni: (White Hall, main floor)

The Medical Office (Student Health Center) is open 24 hours to supply first aid and emergency care to all students. Medical counseling, tests, exams and screening are also available.

Senate positions open

Elections for available student seats on the All College Senate are scheduled for Oct. 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SGA Office, room 330 in the Student Center.

A withdrawal period for any students wishing to remove their nomination ends Oct. 6. Withdrawals from the elections must be in writing and accompanied by a call to Professor John Peterman, Matelson 202, ext. 2415 2330.

During this period, additional nominations will be accepted again in writing and by phone. A final list of candidates for Senate positions will appear in the Oct. 11 Beacon. No write-ins will be accepted at the polls.

The Senate meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. All students are encouraged to become involved.

Nominee:

print name

signature

school

Nominator:

print name

signature

school

Doss works for improved food service

By NANCY BERNSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

M.W. Wood Food Service, based in Allentown, PA, has replaced Campus Chefs, Inc. as WPC's food supplier. Food Director Harry Doss said, "My concerns are to meet students needs and to make sure the quality of food is maintained."

"There were internal problems last year between the food contractor and the personnel," said Tony Cavotto, director of auxiliary services. "We no longer have contracts, we have a new food service."

Doss grew up in the food business. He started as a bus boy and went through all the channels until he became director of a dining service. He has 22 years of food experience, with 15 at colleges and universities. "I have

experience in all facets of the food industry," said Doss.

He teaches microwave classes and a singles food service class. "I hope to start a program like that here," he stated.

Doss is responsible for coordinating all food services on campus excluding the Sweet Shoppe, the pub and the vending machines. A catering service is also available for special affairs and luncheons.

Wayne Hall serves as an alternative to the Student Center snack bar. It attracts dorm students and commuters with luncheon specials. Wayne Hall offers a larger variety of food than the cafeteria, and its appearance is neater with glass utensils instead of paper ones, according to Doss. It's open seven days a week: Monday-Thursday, 7:30-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 3-8 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

The snack bar is designed for the commuter. It is more of a fast food style with paperware used, explained Doss. It is open Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. and Friday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Student Center restaurant (on the second floor) is known as the fine dining facility for students, faculty/staff, or any off campus personnel. It is open from Monday to Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily.

Changes will be made every semester to improve the food program, Doss said. In the near future, the food company will provide a program to educate students in nutrition, he added. Menus will eventually be posted in the dorms and flyers will be distributed to provide information such as calorie counts. "This is just the beginning," Doss said. "We still have a long way to go."



New Food Director Harry Doss

General Education requirements explained

BY LISA MANTONE
STAFF WRITER

General Education requirements began at WPC in place of liberal studies in the fall of 1981. Even so, for many students, the requirements are still a source of confusion.

Students should realize that if they are registered in a G.E. course that then loses its status as a requirement, they will still receive G.E. credit, explained John Peterman, chairman of the General Education Curriculum Committee (GECC).

The committee's duties are to select eligible courses, watch the effectiveness of the program and monitor how the G.E. system is affecting the students. For instance, a recent letter in the *Beacon* from a student who was confused by the requirements is something the GECC takes into consideration.

The committee has appointed and elected members from the Schools of Arts and Communication, Education, Health Professions & Nursing, Humanities, Management, Science and Social Science. A term lasts two years and each year a new

member is either elected or appointed from each school.

In order for a course to become a G.E. requirement, a department must submit the course to the GECC, which either accepts or rejects it. Then the vice president for academic affairs decides on its merits.

Many students are annoyed by the changes in the G.E. requirements from semester to semester. They feel it should be one strict set of classes that doesn't change constantly. But, Peterman stated, the openness of G.E. permits a wider selection of courses to choose from and the opportunity to change education along with changes in society.

"Advisement is the key to G.E. success," said Peterman. Advisors have to keep up to date with the program in order to pass the information on to students.

Students take many of their questions and concerns about G.E. to Peer Advisement in

Raubinger Hall which offers a control sheet listing all the G.E. courses. Cathy Schetting, a peer advisor, stated, "they want to know which are G.E. courses and which aren't."

Waivers are a consideration for many students too, according to Schetting. "A waiver," stated Peterman, "is an exception to the rule." This means that a department or dean of a school may request a waiver for a student to take another course in place of a listed G.E. requirement. Waivers, Peterman added, are not very common and must be accepted by the vice president for academic affairs.

The question of who is affected by G.E. requirements is another concern for many students. "Students who matriculated (were accepted at the college) by fall 1981 follow the G.E. requirements," stated Judi Gazdag, assistant director of academic

advisement. Gazdag continued, if a student began before 1981 and earned college credits, then left the school and was readmitted in 1981 or after, he falls under G.E. requirements. On the other hand, if a student was admitted before the fall of 1981 and then takes a leave of absence, he or she still has to fulfill liberal studies requirements.

Peterman stressed the fact that "everyone has something to say about G.E." Students should share their views about what courses they think should be G.E. courses. They can express their feelings to teachers in their department, or the GECC.

"Everyone is part of the creative process of G.E.," Peterman added.

Peterman terms the G.E. system as "truly dynamic." It is always open to change and adjusting to the needs of students, faculty and society, he said.

Large turnout marks BSA meeting

BY STACEY A. SLAUGHTER
STAFF WRITER

Well, they're back! The Black Student Association recently held its first meeting of the fall semester, welcoming an "overwhelming" turnout, according to the BSA President Jeffery Jones.

Jones said that in addition to several of the current 76 members, 70 newcomers attended the meeting. "And I expect even more," Jones said. "We have always had the largest membership of any other organization."

Jones said that the organization is designed to "raise the level of historical and cultural awareness" of minority students on campus. And with their support, he added, we can get a lot done this year.

Planned activities and future thoughts for the BSA include a benefit basketball game, and contests with "KISS" cards, with all proceeds will be donated to the organization's special charity, the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, and a guest speaker from local government.

We are trying to refrain from using the "traditional" fund-raising events, Jones said, such as bake sales and soda pop shops (where juices and other cold drinks are sold). New ideas include a semi-formal dinner dance, a rollerskating trip, and a holiday ski-weekend.

Jones said that the BSA also plans to issue awards to WPC students for "outstanding" performance in academics and extracurricular activities.

With these thoughts in mind, the BSA looks forward to Black History Month, celebrated in February, Jones said. He added that the organization will work toward a "unification of all minority groups on campus in the form of a brother and sisterhood for the benefit of minority students."

Updates on the happenings of the BSA and specific members will be covered by the *Beacon*, periodically, in order to maintain communication with as many students as possible who for some reason or another can not attend the meetings (usually, held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 pm).

If a student has any suggestions, or ideas, or questions, Jones said, he may stop by the BSA office in room 301 (third floor) of the Student Center. Office hours are posted on the door.

Nuclear war lecture sponsored

At the invitation of the Wayne Clergy Fellowship and the Campus Ministry Club of WPC, Bishop Frank Rodimer, bishop of the diocese of Paterson, will be speaking tonight in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Rodimer will speak on the Pastoral Letter of the Bishops of the United States on War and Peace, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and our Responsibility." This document was issued

on May 3, after a two-day meeting in Chicago, dealing with war and peace in the nuclear age.

The Wayne Clergy Fellowship is made up of priests, ministers and rabbis in the Wayne vicinity. The Campus Ministry Club is a WPC student organization, whose primary activities are of a social, service and spiritual nature.

The public is invited to attend Bishop Rodimer's talk.

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WPC crime is lowest in state

BY ANDREW OGILVIE
STAFF WRITER

WPC has the lowest total crime index of the six state colleges contributing to the university and college offense data in 1982, said Bart Scudieri, director of safety and security.

According to the report, WPC has a lower crime rate than Monclair State, Trenton State, Kean College, Glassboro and Stockton State College.

In an interview last Wednesday, Scudieri explained that the report includes seven of the most common campus crimes. Included

are burglary, motor vehicle theft and larceny.

Scudieri further explained that larceny theft is more common than the other crimes tabulated because it includes shoplifting and snack theft. Scudieri said that the months after new semesters begin usually have the highest rate of crimes because students become more careless as they grow accustomed to classes and their surroundings. Last year, there was an average of 15 crimes in the opening months of the new semesters and an average of 23.5 in the two following months.

Scudieri also said the crime rate at WPC

has decreased every year since 1979. In 1980-81 it decreased 20 percent and 1981-82 it decreased 15 percent. During this same time the college campus has also been increasing in size.

"We have to continue our aggressive patrol and our contact with the community."

Bart Scudieri,
director of safety
and security

When asked if the crime rate will go down again this year Scudieri remained optimistic. "I hope it will go down," he said. However, the records kept for 1983 don't look as promising. From January to July this year WPC has had five car thefts compared with eight for all of last year.

Scudieri believes the credit for the decrease in crime belongs to the college community and the 10 policemen and 10 security guards that make up WPC Security. "We have to continue our aggressive patrol and our contact with the community," he said.

JSA rejoices in celebrating Sukkoth

BY VIVEK GOLIKERI
STAFF WRITER

The Jewish Students Association of WPC celebrated the annual harvest festival, or Sukkoth, last Tuesday. This event occurs in the same month of the ancient Hebrew calendar as the two "high holidays," Rosh Hashanah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement).

Sukkoth, explained Rabbi Jeffrey Siegelman of the Wayne Conservative Congregation, is the plural of Sukkah, which means a booth or a hut in Hebrew. It is reminiscent of the fact that after their deliverance from Egypt under Moses, the children of Israel wandered for 40 years in the wilderness and lived in booths.

Sukkoth begins on the 15th day of the Hebrew month Tishri. Being both a historical and an agricultural festival, it also

celebrates the final gathering of the fruit and produce of the year. Sukkoth is really a composite of several holidays.

Hoshana Rabbah is the seventh day of Sukkoth. According to tradition, it is on this day that the gates of judgment finally close. For Jews living in "the Diaspora," meaning outside Israel, the last two days of Sukkoth are Shemini Atzeret. The prayer for rain is recited on Shemini Atzeret.

Simchat Torah ("the rejoicing in the law") is an independent holiday falling on the day after Sukkoth. Its highlight is the Ma'aniv service, when the Torah scrolls are taken out of the ark and carried around the synagogue in a series of processions with singing and dancing.

The commandments concerning Sukkoth include the following:

1) To dwell in the sukkah, or booth.

Maximally, this includes eating and sleeping in the sukkah.

2) Sacrifices

3) Hospitality in the sukkah to people of all nations, symbolic of the messianic time (Ushpizin), and to poor people and those who have no sukkah of their own.

4) Journey to Jerusalem.

5) Saying the Brachot (a prayer) on the lulav and the étrog. The étrog is a citrus fruit and the lulav is a combination of myrtle, palm, and willow.

Rabbi Siegelman explained that these plants stand for the various types it takes to make a world, and binding them together illustrates that humans must live together.

When asked to elaborate on that he answered, "Without going into politics, the idea of Sukkoth is the idea of appreciating things that appeal to all people, especially nature. The appreciation of beauty would be the first step to world peace."

Sukkoth is called "the time of our joy" by the Jews. It is seen as completing the cycle of harmonizing God, humanity, and the Earth. "With the Passover," Rabbi Siegelman continued, "we were free, but had no Torah or land. With Shavilot, we got the Torah, but still had no Israel. With Sukkoth, we got the land of Israel and so we call it time of our joy."

Club promotes women's issues

BY DIANE GAROFALO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Women's Collective, a club open to all students at WPC, held an open house last week so members could create seminars and workshops on topics of interest.

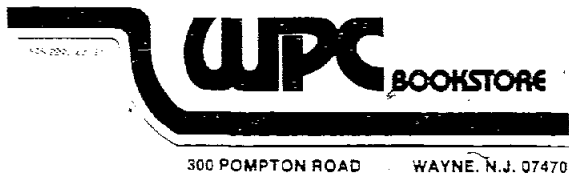
The club has 20 members now, but President Tracy Korteling stated that "it has potential to develop into a large organization." She feels the reason the popularity has dwindled is because women's organizations aren't "played up by the media as much as they used to be."

On Fridays, the club runs a free Health Clinic for students in Matelson Hall. Gynecological exams and services are given by Health Practitioner Linda Dennis. Free birth control methods are supplied while available. When the supply is exhausted, prescriptions are given.

A film festival is scheduled for October. Two movies which will be shown are *How the World Sees Women*, about equality, on Oct. 18 and *Fighting for the Obvious*, a film about the E.R.A., sometime in late October. A one day conference, with entertainment at night in the pub, will also be held but a date has not yet been set.

Korteling said she is considering a study of the college community to see if prejudices against women exist and if they do, she would like to try to correct them. She stated that she is "discouraged by the apathy" of the students and faculty concerning women and women's studies.

The faculty should encourage students to visit the health facility so they know that it exists, Korteling explained. She said people are needed to dedicate "time, input and creativity, so we can go as far as the imagination can go."



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Magarelli offers candid study of war

BY ALAN T. SZYMANSKI

STAFF WRITER

A course of studies aimed at combating America's "John Wayne attitude" towards war is being developed at WPC. Dr. Clyde Magarelli, assistant professor of sociology and author of the "strategic studies" program, said that the program may be offered by the 1984 fall semester.

The curriculum, which is primarily geared towards the military and non-military government personnel, will study warfare as an "objective fact," according to Magarelli. "War is just a reality" that Americans don't properly understand, claims Magarelli. "Perhaps if they did they would become more prudent."

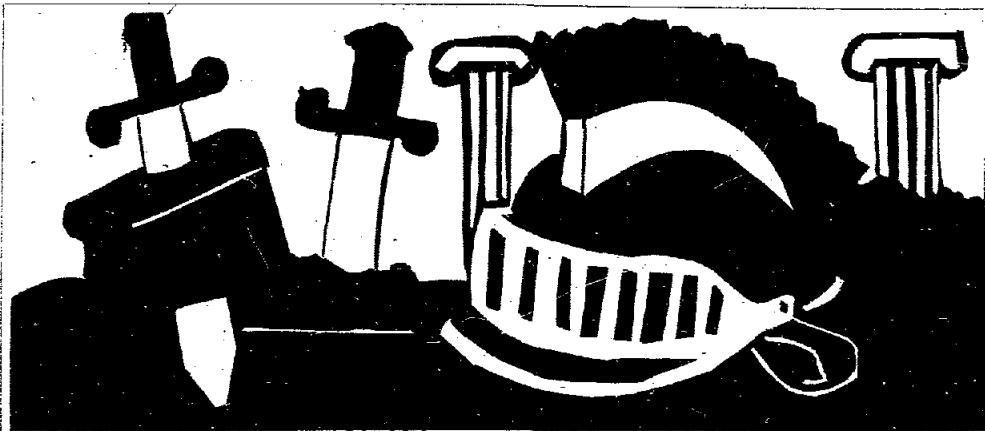
The program is being developed with a "European" concept in mind. "In Europe, warfare is treated as a serious study," he said.

The program will have close ties with Europe via London University. According to Magarelli, once the discipline is started at William Paterson College an exchange of students and faculty with London University's war studies department will become possible. London University has already approved the exchange, he said.

A conventional military doctrine, rather than a strategic one, will be the program's emphasis, said Magarelli. The world's present political state makes a strategic policy, "buying a national defense," outmoded, according to Magarelli.

The international integration of economic policies is causing the world to merge. This, merging has created a "crisis of convergence" between the superpowers, explained Magarelli.

Conflicts between the U.S. and the



U.S.S.R. won't be solved by the cold war policies that President Reagan is "attempting to rekindle," said Magarelli. The "European" policy of detente coupled with the assurance that neither side gains an edge during the process of convergence is the proper track, according to Magarelli.

"The eastern-bloc hasn't achieved strategic superiority (over the U.S.)," said Magarelli, "but they may have reached parity." The United States' concentration on strategic policies has allowed the U.S.S.R. to gain conventional superiority, he said.

According to Magarelli, a successful conventional strategy demands an emphasis on "human resources" and not the placing of "faith in weapons." However it takes time to

develop good people. An officer requires five years of training, he explained.

Magarelli accuses those who presently set U.S. the U.S. military policy of not being qualified to do so. "President Reagan is a gross amateur," he said, "and an actor a that."

The U.S. military policy should be based on national defense and not on a "transient" political notion, said Magarelli.

The "Strategic Studies" program is awaiting approval from President Hyman. The program, which consists of 22 courses, will include: "Soviet Foreign Policy," "Psychological Warfare," and "Problems of Arms Control."

The program will not make a value

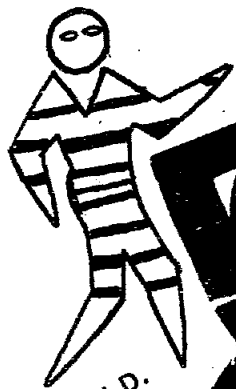
judgment on war, Magarelli said. "There is a moral repulsion to warfare, but that's not our point," he said. "War is a realistic tool to carry out our national policy."

Magazines clarified

Contrary to an article on missing magazines in last week's *Beacon*, Library Director Robert Goldberg explained that the problem of magazine misuse is not as serious as the story suggested. He stressed that students are responsible and that the library has experienced only minor problems.

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The army: it's not just sweat and guns

BY CHRIS GRAPE

Imagine repelling down a mountain or shooting from inside a tank. It sounds threatening, but to junior Gary Barraco it's "fun and challenging," for it is a part of his lifestyle.

First lieutenant Barraco is a cadet in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC). He is also an executive officer in the reserves, which entails serving one weekend each month at Mt. Freedom near Dover, although the actual operation stems from Fort Dix.

The army "is not just hard work and sweat, or dirt and guns," like many people believe, Barraco explained. Rather, it is an outlet for unending learning experiences and career opportunities. Social activities such as dances and movies are also an important aspect of army life.

Since WPC doesn't have its own ROTC, Barraco belongs to Seton Hall's program, which sponsors 25 schools in the state. He recruits students and as public relations officer for the Cadet Corps he is in charge of taking photos and coordinating the organization's newsletter.

Under the program, he must also complete coursework and lab experience. Barraco is now taking six credits in national security management and ethics. All ROTC candidates must have a bachelor's degree.

Barraco's work with the reserves entails "running a company of 30 drill sergeants" and serving as liaison between them and the commander. He also instructs trainees in military skills. "They keep giving me responsibilities," he said, adding that he has worked with officers who have 16 years of experience. And, Barraco's dedication is being noticed as he was just notified on Sunday that he has been nominated for the 1983-84 Soldier of the Year.

A criminal justice major from Oak Ridge, Barraco was originally interested in the theater. He had performed in high school productions and "wanted to be a Broadway star," he confided. One day, however, he received a leaflet in the mail from an army recruiter.

"Normally, I would've chuckled it, but I thought about it and decided to accept the challenge. I told the recruiter 'I'm yours.'"

And, Barraco hasn't been disappointed with his army life. "I love it," he said. He stressed that it is important for him to be exposed to new ideas and experiences, and with the army, the novelty "doesn't wear off" because there's so much to learn. "I'm glad I tried something else. Theater's fun, but not a career."

In December 1980, Barraco enlisted for active duty and in 1981 he started full-time basic training and then advanced training in Monterey Calif., after completing three semesters at WPC. He was a squad leader in Calif. and his days began at 4 a.m. and did not end until 11:30 p.m. While his physical training was not extensive, he still ran three to four miles each day. Inspections and formations were a part of his regular routine.

During this time, Barraco received intensive instruction in Russian. "We would have classes eight hours each day and study for eight hours at night," he said. He scored 100 out of 125 points on an exam which qualified him as a Russian interpreter. In addition, he speaks some Korean and is taking Chinese this semester at WPC.

After studying in California for one year, Barraco headed for Arizona in January 1982. For three months he received training in military intelligence. "It was highly classified and top secret," he said. In fact, he had to be cleared before being accepted into the program. Barraco's family, friends, and

almost everyone who knew him were questioned as to his honesty, values, integrity, and background. His classes would take place in sealed rooms and any papers or materials that were not needed at the end of the day "would be destroyed or documents would be locked up." The soldiers' briefcases were checked before they left the building and the rooms remained bare. Commenting on the security measures, Barraco said, "I was a little scared at first, but then I felt pretty important and privileged."

Military intelligence fascinated him. This interest, as well as his language ability, point to his future. "I want to work in international affairs at an embassy somewhere in Europe," said Barraco. When he graduates from WPC, he hopes to start with intelligence. But he admitted that he would "do anything the army gave me."

"When I'm in uniform, I'm happy. I know I'm doing a good job and working for my country," he said. Next fall, Barraco will be commissioned as a lieutenant in the infantry. He plans to serve in the army for a total of 20 years and by the time he retires he would like to be a lieutenant colonel.

Barraco finished training in April 1982 and started working when he could not get his papers together in time for the fall semester at WPC. "I ran a security system in Rockaway/Town Square," where he was a senior officer, he said. Barraco also managed a candy store in that same mall.

When January came, he resumed his college studies, but this summer he again received army training. For eight weeks from the end of June to August he took part in ROTC advanced camp in North Carolina. During this time, Barraco was evaluated as an officer's candidate.

Training in reconnaissance, military skills, and physical aptitude constituted a large portion of the eight weeks. Barraco was required to repel down a 500 foot tower, complete an obstacle course through barb wire and water, and practice dropping into a river from a cable 40 feet high.

When asked how he felt the first time he tried repelling, Barraco said "climbing up was the worst thing, but I was in control once I got to the top." He has also tried Australian repelling, the type where your face points towards the ground because the rope is attached to your back. "You have to have confidence in the rope, your team, and yourself," Barraco emphasized.

These physical tests build "confidence and are challenging," he continued. The army "doesn't make us do anything dangerous. They don't set unattainable goals. There is no reason why I can't do it if the guy in front of me can," he explained.

Barraco also learned to "rig" (pack and fold) parachutes, although he has never used one. A goal of his is to learn to repel from a helicopter. Next summer he hopes to attend air assault school.

"It is less common than airborne school," Barraco said. He explained that helicopters were used in the Vietnam War, but as a means of warfare they are relatively new. One goal which he will never realize, to his regret, is flying a copter. He can't because he does not have the necessary 20/20 vision.

Reflecting on his experience in the army and ROTC program, Barraco commented that "it got me organized." He said, "I'm highly efficient now and I strive to do my best and hit the standards-I want."

Another effect of the training is "resocialization." Barraco explained that the army "breaks down your norms and reconstructs them" to fit in with the military's expectations and guidelines, such as saluting an officer. Repetition is a key to this, he added.

Using a .45 caliber pistol and an m-16 rifle was a significant change from civilian life, but Barraco said in defense you have to shoot to survive. "I'm not offensive and do the floors, you have to do push-ups." Barraco stated that he "never got dropped" (punished) but even if he had the army's punishment is "constructive" because it builds muscles, strength, and stamina.

As for the career benefits the army provides, Barraco receives pay for both his

ROTC and reserve service, and has access to post exchanges which are similar to regular shopping centers. Also, all soldiers are eligible for full hospital coverage and housing for their families.

With all the learning experiences and advantages the army has to offer, Barraco said "the good makes up for any of the bad." Barraco would "like to see more people join," however, since "We are the future."



Recent photo by Chris Grape

Future Officers On Campus

As a student at WPC, Gary Barraco is putting his experience in the Army ROTC and the reserves into practice with the Future Officers On Campus club. Its constitution was approved by the SGA last semester and the club already has 20 members.

The club is open to students who are members of any of the officers' training programs, including the air force, marines, and national guard. Its goal "is to create student interest in military service," Barraco explained. The programs can be a source of scholarships and possible careers, he added.

Students who are just considering military service can also join and Barraco said he "will talk to anybody" who is interested, since he did not know what to expect from the army when he joined. "I want to let students know we're here," he stressed.

Nominations for the club's officers were held at its Sept. 21 meeting and Barraco is the only candidate for president. An advisor for the club is still needed and he or she must be a faculty or staff member with officer status.

Many activities are planned for the year including speakers, a repelling trip, and a dance. For SpringFest, the club hopes to feature an exhibit by the Golden Knights Parachute Team. Repelling may also be demonstrated on the Student Center.

This month the club should be sponsoring

a 50/50 raffle, with three tickets sold for \$1. A car wash geared towards the needs of dorm students may also be scheduled. Barraco said it is important to "promote patriotism on campus," and an honor guard for WPC football games could be formed.

Besides his involvement in the ROTC, the reserves, and this club, Barraco is a resident assistant on floor G in the South Tower. "I'm tough, but try not to be too disciplinary," he stated. His army training has helped him with organizing and running the floor.

Barraco helps schedule activities for the Towers and serves on the Programming Committee. "We have one of the best floors," he said. When residents arrived at the beginning of this semester, a disco and floor breakfast were planned for them. Canoeing and camping trips are set for this year.

With such a hectic schedule, Barraco said his time is often limited. When he has a free hour he swims in the WPC pool, attends football games, or relaxes and talks to friends. "I direct my time toward self-improvement," he stated.

Barraco's love of the outdoors includes the campus setting with its woods and hills. The college's closeness to New York City also pleases him since he enjoys dancing. He stressed that he is "flexible" and open to any activities since he can always learn something new.

Old "Paterson" remembered in poetry Williams sets style for future poets

KATHLEEN FERNANDEZ

ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last Tuesday's Cultural Event, sponsored by the Performing Arts Lounge and the Humanities Department, was a celebration of the 100 birthday of William Carlos Williams.

Williams, a life-long resident of this state, lived most of his life in Rutherford. More importantly, however, he was an extremely influential poet of the early 20th century. His poetic style rejected the rigid structure of established poetry and set the stage for the poetic revolution lead by the New York School and the Beat Poets. Williams was a pediatrician and his love of life, especially for those things around him, was reflected in his poetry.

Dr. Terrence Ripmaster of the history department, started the program with an introduction into the life and importance of Williams. His brief preface highlighted all the major aspects of Williams' career such as his decision to remain in New Jersey when all the other poets of the day were working in Europe.

The presentation continued with a film entitled *William Carlos Williams: Paterson*, which was produced by Dean Richard Atnally, of the humanities department, and funded with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The film dealt with "Paterson," one of Williams' most famous poems and of the poet's relationship to the city. The



Dr. Terrence Ripmaster

documentary included interviews with modern Paterson poet, Aden Ginsberg, who spoke of the Paterson Falls as a "local wonder" and of the influence it had on Williams and himself. Also seen was Kitty Hogen, a contemporary of Williams who commented that everyday to him "was a new life." The effect that Paterson had on Williams was overwhelming, but it was the inspiration for many studies by the poet on "America's Urban Soul."

The celebration was ended by Michael Reardon, a poet who has been making his



Michael Reardon

own representations of New Jersey's urban soul. Following a concise and lively lecture on the present state of American language and literature and a note that Williams won a Pulitzer Prize for his writing, some of the poets works were read.

In addition, Reardon recited some of his own poems including "Edgewood Almanac," "Sunrise Semester" and "Puerto." These poems were fine examples of the radical, yet natural, changes that Williams' writings caused in the world of poetry.



Who is the best comic...well?

By CHIP ARMONAITIS

Comedians come in all shapes, sizes, ethnic groups and styles. There are stand-up comedians like George Carlin, visual comics like Steve Martin, crazy men like Rip Taylor and deadpans like Bob Newhart. Each has a unique style that appeals to different people. It is common for a person to dislike one comedian because of his style, yet love a similar comedian. People choose comedians like they choose friends.

But who is the best, and how do you decide that? What are the requirements for a good comedian versus a great comedian? The answer is universality. A great comedian will have routines that last 20 or 30 years, while he continues to add new material. The same routine, night after night becomes boring, quickly. Andy Kaufman is the perfect example.

George Carlin is an example of a comic who has both old and new material which is still funny. The only problem with Carlin is that his older stuff is funnier, and as a result, his new stuff is somewhat disappointing. A comedian can be ruined by early success.

A good comedian, surprising to say, must also not be vulgar. Carlin and his magical "seven words" are a classic in American comedy. While these words are "dirty," the routine is funny because Carlin makes fun of the words, and evokes thoughts of our silliness for making such a deal about groups of letters. Yet Richard Pryor's routine is not funny because he curses incessantly. Part of the reason is that everyone likes to tell jokes, but you can't tell dirty ones in mixed company, at work, or to your parents.

Rodney Dangerfield is a popular comic of today who gets away with using the same material time after time. Yet everyone laughs at the jokes the same way they did 20 times ago. Maybe it is his looks, or his delivery, but in any case Rodney is a funny man. Rodney is also different. He tells us things that we all have felt, but refuse to admit. We have all felt like we "get no respect," so we are actually laughing at ourselves.

Which brings me to the last qualification for being a super comic, the ability to make the audience feel like he knows the people in your jokes. The master at this is Mr. Jell-O himself, Bill Cosby.

Cosby's routines, especially the earlier ones, deal with growing up in the city. He spent his childhood in the city like so many others; he did everyday things like play street football, race go-carts, get into trouble at school, and get his tonsils out. Anybody who has scared themselves silly watching a horror movie can relate to Bill setting the couch on fire while listening to "Inner Sanctum," a classic thriller.

There is a good chance you are saying, "Wait a minute, what about...?" If I talked about every comic who is good, or even great, this story would be about 250 pages long. So don't feel bad if your favorite isn't here, maybe he'll be here some other time.

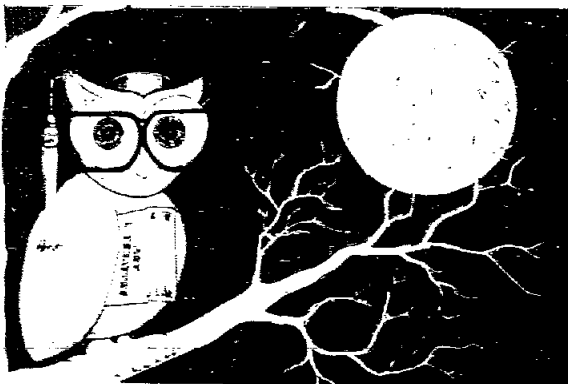
CULTURAL CORNER

"Prints By Ben Shahn," an exhibit of works by the late New Jersey artist, are on view at WPC from Oct. 17 to Nov. 11.

The exhibit, which is free and open to the public, takes place in the lobby of the Sarah Byrd Askew Library.

Viewing hours are from 8 pm to 10 pm Monday through Thursday. Weekend hours are 8:30 am to 4 pm on Saturday and from noon to 6 pm on Sunday. For further information, please call 595-2160.

The SAPB Committee presents the academy award winning 1945 motion picture, *Mildred Pierce*, starring Joan Crawford, as part of the Classic American Cinema Series. The picture will be shown in the Performing Arts Lounge in the Student Center on Oct. 7 and 9 at 9 pm. Warner Brothers cartoon precede the film at 8:30 pm.



Bacon Graphic by GB Hoffman

Guptill in artists series



Nan Guptill

Mezzo-soprano Nan Guptill is featured in a voice recital at WPC on Oct. 13 at 12:30 pm. The concert is part of the college's ongoing Midday Artists Series.

The free concert takes place in the Wayne Recital Hall on campus.

A Haledon resident, Guptill is a member of the WPC music faculty. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a student of Pamela Kucenic, who is assistant to Ellen Faull of the Juilliard and Manhattan Schools of Music. For this concert, she is accompanied by WPC professor Gary Kirkpatrick and joined by soprano Carmen Pelton.

"This recital is the 17th which I have presented at the college," said Guptill. "And Mr. Kirkpatrick and I have collaborated on 13 of these as well as on several chamber music concerts." Together they have chosen songs for this program, including the Leonard Bernstein cycle, "I Hate Music," works by Strauss and Faure and opera arias by Mozart and Meyerbeer. Ms Pelton joins the concert in duets by Faure.

For further information on the concert, please call 595-2568.

Jazz students on T.V.

ELIZABETH MCGREAL
ARTS EDITOR

Through the joint efforts of Martin Krivin, coordinator of jazz studies and performance at WPC and Al Rose, program director for New Jersey Network, a special pilot program entitled "The Subject is Jazz," featuring the college's Latin Jazz Ensemble will be aired on channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

In addition, WNJM, Montclair; WNJB, New Brunswick; WNJT, Trenton; WNJS, Camden; WBGO, FM in Newark and WRTI, FM in Philadelphia will broadcast the program.

The show which will be shown on Oct. 6 at 8:30 pm, is the "end result of two people who found they had the same interest" Rose noted at a preview of the show last week.

"We both had an idea for a jazz program with an educational edge that would be at the same time interesting and entertaining," said Krivin. "It was really a coming together of minds."

He added that the project, which started 3 years ago, wasn't fully organized until last year. As it progressed, WBGO became involved. "It is an important project for the

three institutions," Krivin noted.

The venture is sponsored by the college and the network. "The next step is to get outside support through grants, endowments and organizations," he added. "There is a good possibility that in the future the program may become nationally syndicated."

Chico Mendoza, a WPC music faculty member, is the director for the Latin Jazz Ensemble. Mendoza, who is the host of WBGO's "88 Latin Jazz Place," is known throughout the New York-New Jersey area. He also hosts a Monday night weekly performance of "Salsa Meets Jazz" at the Village Gate in New York.

Ben Sidran, noted jazz musician and host of the acclaimed *Jazz Alive* series will emcee "The Subject is Jazz." "Once he agreed to host, we knew we had a good thing," said Krivin.

"This production is particularly exciting to us," he continued, "since it follows the Public Broadcasting Service's four part 'Jazz in America Series."

CLASSIC WORD SEARCH

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Call your bluff

After two weeks of rumors and worries, the dreaded strike is not taking place. The state and the union have reached a last minute settlement.

This whole issue has been a bluff. The faculty use a strike as a scare tactic and the state leads the union on as far as it can, with the hope that it will not have to forfeit all of its contract demands. Each side tries to outmaneuver the other.

What does not make sense is that the teachers are planning to accept a contract which is not even very beneficial for them. Increments are going to be awarded on a merit basis, which the faculty had vehemently opposed. Although the union won a victory in maintaining the 195-day layoff warning period, it still gave up too easily. If the faculty were so concerned about their rights and salaries they would have struck.

The state deserves much blame for letting contract disputes escalate to the point of a strike. It should have proposed a compromise sooner, instead of hedging and playing politics. The state should be concerned about promoting higher standards in colleges and providing teachers with the benefits they deserve. Instead, it treats education like a game and shows government at its worst.

In spite of why the strike was planned and then cancelled, the fact that it was averted is the most important issue. Life at WPC will go on as normal. Faculty will be in their classrooms this week and students will be getting an education — which is why we are all here.

Give us some respect

The Beacon is created each week by a small group of dedicated students who receive little reward for their efforts, besides personal satisfaction. All facets of the paper's publication are completed on campus except for the printing.

When the papers are circulated on Tuesday, however, it is extremely disheartening to find garbage cluttering up the Beacon boxes. These are not receptacles for soda cans, candy wrappers, or cigarettes. That is what garbage cans are for.

A little respect is in order, as is pride. Students should think twice before dumping debris into the boxes. They should be supporting their college and its paper, rather than creating more work for the students who have to clean up the garbage — the same students who work hard to print a paper serving the college community each week.

beacon

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Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include a student's full name, phone number, academic year, and major. Faculty should include position and department. This information will be withheld of request. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

An unbiased dismissal?

(Editor's Note: This letter was brought to the attention of the Beacon and although it specifically addresses WPC President Seymour Hyman, the remarks deserve publication.)

Dear President Hyman:

It was a great shock when I learned of Dr. Fredric Ramey's termination of appointment, taking effect on Sept. 30. Dr. Ramey, director of affirmative action, has tremendous resources for progress and growth; is objective and direct; and is a good influence on WPC students. He has been extremely helpful to foreign students in this college, and more particularly those of us from Nigeria.

Dr. Ramey is not only a good friend to us all, but a father; always willing to help, especially in difficult times. He advised us (Nigerian students) on student loans from resources which were concerned with our academic progress. He also advised us on legal research methods, appropriate materials, and topics of professional matters. He served as a role model for us. For those of us who have known Dr. Ramey, and who have closely associated with him for the past year, his sudden and unexplained departure from this college seems tragic, painful and unthinkable.

I would like to see Dr. Ramey continue his service as the director of affirmative action of this college. I am humbly urging you in the strongest possible way to reconsider your position to terminate him.

I do not intend to question your objective, administrative judgement, but we would be most interested if you could explain to us why you think that a new person would be of more service to the college community than is Dr. Ramey? And who do you think is better qualified to be on that post? Is he/she black or white? I am always afraid of human actions, and I am concerned that ill-considered judgment might lead to another, and might seriously impair your ability to function as "Our Flag-Bearer." I would ask you to look into this matter very seriously and go back to the beginning of things; if possible investigate the environment surrounding Dr. Ramey's sudden termination of appointment.

Dear president, see that justice is properly done and that our interests are properly sheltered by your objective and unbiased judgement.

Sincerely,

Benjamin Arah

For Nigerian Students at WPC
(Political Science and Philosophy)

The strike's other side

Editor, the Beacon,

I was very unhappy with your editorial about the possible teacher's strike on Oct. 4. Has no one on your staff heard about the national report on excellence in education? There is not a single group, Republican or Democrat, left or right, that is not calling for higher standards and better salaries for teachers.

When I told my students about what a beginning professor with a doctorate earns at WPC, one student said that he makes more as a check-out clerk in a food store. We are not trying to "cheat" the students out of a few days of college education. We are trying

to protect the faculty from arbitrary administrative decisions which have traditionally involved the firing of some of our best teachers.

It seems to me that it is in the best interest of the students to support the strike. In the past, the Beacon has been very supportive of faculty actions to improve the quality of education. What you should be instructing your readers to do is to write the governor and their state legislators to increase the level of financial support for education.

Terence Ripmaster

associate professor, history department

Safety versus security

(The following letter was sent to the WPC Security Office, along with a check to cover a \$5 parking fee. The Beacon received a copy as well and feels the student's concerns should be conveyed.)

To whom it may concern:

Though I am enclosing the \$5 parking fine, I feel strongly that consideration be given to my reasons for parking in the faculty area.

On Thursday evenings, my last class ends at 10 p.m., one of the very few classes ending that late. Our professor, Dr. Launcella, expressing his concern, encouraged us to

park as close to Raubinger as possible, even if that meant utilizing the many empty areas in the faculty parking.

If the college, as responsible for the security and safety of its students, insists on discouraging evening students from using the empty faculty parking spots, it would be strongly appreciated if they (security) would patrol the student parking area, in cars (not in their booths as I observed on two previous Thursday evenings) at this late hour.

Consideration to this request would be sincerely appreciated.

Thank you,
Lorna S. Smith

Food service changes in gear

Editor, the Beacon,

At this time, the Towers Council is working with food service to correct the problems in Wayne Hall and the Student Center. We need your help — two or three people cannot do it all! The Towers Council meets every other Monday on the D floor lounge.

Harry Doss, director of food service, is aware of the problems and wants to work with the students of WPC. He is already striving for improvements. Remember: the food service department is not meant to replace Mom's home cooking; it cannot.

The \$300 expenditure for food was set by the administration. For some unknown reason, the students were not made aware that it has been designed to last only about half a semester. Most students do not have the money to spend another \$300 while in college.

Future plans for the food service are now under way: changes in the serving area, better communication with the students, more nutritional information, and menus listed in the dorms.

Mike Carpino
Food Service Committee co-chairman

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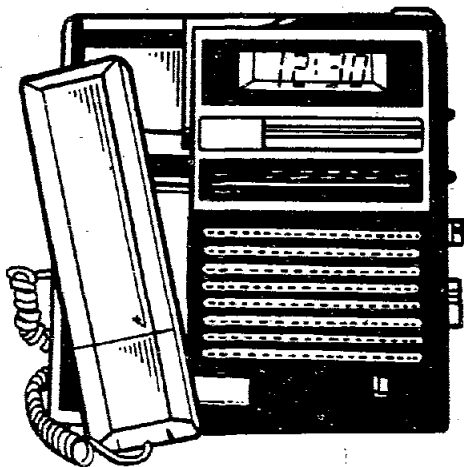
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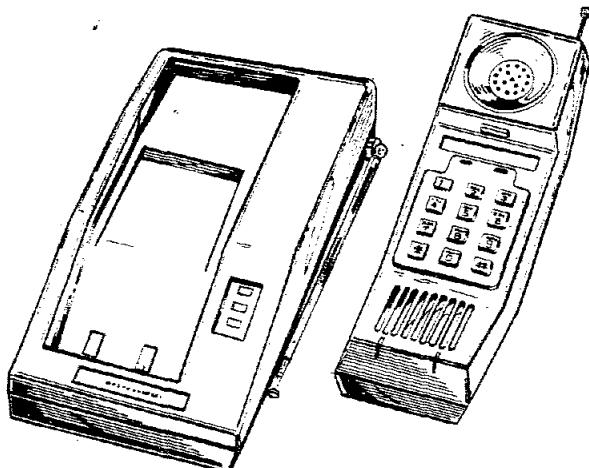


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Confusion reigns in football

Will somebody please tell me what is going on? Notre Dame is 2-2, Penn State is 2-3, Kansas is beating U.S.C. Iowa is favored to win the Big 10. Kentucky is undefeated and it isn't even basketball season yet. Next, somebody will tell me that Northwestern is in the UPI top ten. The only thing normal about this college football season is that Nebraska has a great team, but even they are getting ridiculous, beating Minnesota 82-10. And the pros aren't any saner.

What does this all mean? For one thing, it means that the bookies are nervous. They are winning like crazy right now, but they are too scared of the time when it will end. The percentages are running too streaky, either super-hot or super-cold. A super-hot streak just might be coming up, and when it does, everyone will break the bookies. Until then, play it cautious, bet with the favorites. Sooner or later sanity will take over.

ATTENTION ALL GIANT FANS: Your team just isn't that good. Sure, they killed the Packers, although it has been suggested that Northwestern could have won against them last Monday night. They have no offensive line (Gordon King is not what I would call a good tackle), and their passing game is mediocre at best. Their defense—the team's strong point—is weakened by the loss of Harry Carson, a loss who might show up more severely later on. Ali Haji-Sheikh was a good college kicker, but he is untested in the pressure situations of the pros.

The Jets are no great bargain either, not with Freeman McNeil on the shelf for six weeks. All the New York columnists who projected an all New Jersey Super Bowl, (the Jets are moving here if you haven't heard)



are now looking for a place to crawl and hide. Well guys, there is no place to hide. I know, I looked for a place myself, after picking the Mets to come in third place this season. What happened was that I saw the Mets talent a little to quick. Next year a third place finish is possible, but only after the Mets make some moves. Darryl Strawberry is better than all of the Mets 3-4-5 hitters combined of many of the Mets past teams. Remember Lee Mazzilli, Steve Henderson and Joel Youngblood. Doesn't it bring fear into your heart? Keith Hernandez, George Foster and Strawberry is a respectable middle of a lineup, but it could be improved, drastically.

The first move the Mets must make is to rid themselves of George Foster, the world's biggest disappointment. Replacing him is key to the Mets going up, even if it means eating his substantial contract. The experiment of moving Hubie Brooks to second base is a stroke of genius which must be continued. Brooks hits well enough for a second baseman, but doesn't back it at third. Clint Hurdle wouldn't be a bad choice, but the best might be Doug DeCinces, who is a 'free agent' after the season. Trading Keith Hernandez for a front line catcher wouldn't be bad either, but there are so few front line

catchers. The Mets need a Lance Parnish, Gary Carter in return for Hernandez, but they do not need a Jody Davis, Darryl Porter type.

The last thing the Mets must do is revamp their pitching staff. Steps have been taken along this route, but the final moves must be made. Mike Torrez must be dealt as must Craig Swan. Ron Darling, Walt Terrell and Tim Learny must be given honest shots at fulltime starting shots. Terrell has won his spot at the end of this season, but that's guarantee, remember Rick Ownbey a year ago. It is time for the Mets to show us the youth that they have been telling us about for the past few years. If they don't, it might be too late.

The Billy Martin Story should be just about over in New York. Expect Boss George to fire Billy, citing some silly reason. Who George will hire to replace Billy is unknown, but Bill is definitely out as manager. Steinbrenner gave him all the talent and Billy didn't produce, plain and simple. The Yankees best player was Don Mattingly, a rookie who should have never played. That tells the whole story.

Trivia

1. Bruce Hale coached his son-in-law at the University of Miami of Florida in basketball. Name his famous son-in-law.
2. Three Canadian brothers played at the same time for an NHL team. Name the brothers and the team.
3. Who were the twins who starred in basketball at Seattle before becoming the Pirates double play combo?
4. One brother led the A.L. in hitting while the other led the NFL in rushing. Name them.
5. She was the first woman tennis player to win \$100,000 while her brother was a star pitcher for the S.F. Giants. Name them.
6. One man was a rookie defensive sensation while his brother a few years later was a star backcourt performer in the NBA. Name them.
7. Who were the look-alike twins who played together at Indiana but were never teammates in the NBA?
8. The father starred at Davis & Elkin before coaching his son at Louisiana State. Name the two personalities.
9. What pair of over-sized brothers were the only twins selected to the ALL-AMERICA team?
10. What pair of brothers hold the record for career victories by a family?

Field hockey going strong

BY DAVID FALZARANO
STAFF WRITER

With less than 30 seconds left in the first over-time, Mary Pagana scored to salvage a 2-2 tie for the WPC women's field hockey team against Scranton last week at Wightman Field.

After Scranton scored with three minutes to go in the first over-time, Pagana answered back with a spectacular goal. While Scranton was pressuring the Pioneer goal, Debbie Rinaldi stole the ball and sent a long Hail Mary pass deep downfield. The ball was slowed down by a Royal defender but Pagana took control of it. She then drilled a shot into the upper part of the net from about 40 feet. As Teri Koloski commented after the game, the Royal goalie must have been "writing her will" when she saw that shot coming.

The Pioneers got their first goal late in the first half. With less than a minute to go Pam Talasco shot one from about 20 feet. It was deflected in front and ricocheted into the top of the net. Talasco got credited with the goal.

That 1-0 lead didn't last long for the Pioneers. After two good saves by Koloski in the second half and an alert save by Lori Widdett on defense, Scranton scored to tie the game at one.

Head coach Cindy Gramlich was disappointed with a tie and stated, "The players know they can play better." She also said that the women haven't been playing consistently all game. At times they are sluggish, other times they are loose, and still other times they tense up when they receive the ball. Instead, they should be relaxing and looking for someone to pass to.

Gramlich also states with confidence that, "This team is good enough to compete against anybody." This "seems" to be true because the Pioneers played C.W. Post September 22 and only lost to them by the score of 1-0. C.W. Post is also a Division II school which is supposed to be better than Scranton.



Mary Pagana

Racism in fight game

Gerry Coetzee versus Larry Holmes for the undisputed heavyweight championship. A black versus a white, South Africa versus America, a dream made in heaven. It would be perfect if Coetzee made a couple of racial comments, then they could hold the fight as a race war.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the fight. Holmes turned out to be the racist. Holmes hasn't done anything yet, but the people around him are acting like racists. Roy Innes, the director of the Congress of Racial Equality, has called on Holmes to bring back the black people's Holy Grail, and that according to their information Coetzee "was a decent individual despite being a white South African." Sounds like something Archie Bunker would say, doesn't it?

This isn't the first time Holmes has been in a black-white confrontation, and the first time he handled it poorly. Holmes tabbed challenger Gerry Cooney as the "white hope for white dopes," and attacked Cooney

every time he could, both verbally and physically. Holmes also stabbed Renaldo Snipes with a pair of scissors, accidentally, during a post fight scuffle. Holmes has not been the classiest champion we have had to date.

Coetzee, for his part, has acted like a true gentleman, stating that race and politics aren't important, that he just wants to fight for the championship. Now that he is champion, a match with Holmes is inevitable. It is bad enough that the press and promotions bill the fight as a "race war," let us hope Holmes doesn't join in, as well.

Chi Armonaitis
If you are a sports fan with a gripe, question or opinion, you would like the Beacon to print, please write to us. We would like to run a forum section, but we can do so only with your help. The responses can be on anything having to do with sports, positive or negative.

Address all letters to the Sports Editor, Chi Armonaitis, Rm.310 in the Student Center.

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Soccer versus Lock Haven in recent action.

Defense key in soccer start

By MIKE TERLIZZE
STAFF WRITER

Defense always seems to be the key ingredient in any team sport, and the Pioneers, again displaying great defense and very little offense, defeated NJIT by a 1-0 score. Steve Myers, the coach's son, on assists by Tim Doud and Alexis Garcia, scored at 22:20 of the second half to hand NJIT its first loss in Newark. John Rennar of the Pioneers (3-1-1) had four saves to blank NJIT (4-1-1).

"It was another outstanding effort by our team defensively," said Myers. Although we have not been scoring much of late, we have been getting by with just enough to win, which is the most important thing in the final analysis."

It is hard to pinpoint who is most responsible for the Pioneers fast start, as people such as John Rennar, with his spectacular saves, and Steve Myers, who seems to specialize on scoring goals in the clutch, have played a big part in the teams fast start so far. One can hardly overlook the job Myers is doing, as he has installed confidence in a team that is comprised mostly of freshmen.

"I felt all along that our players had the ability to succeed right from the start, whether they were experienced or not," Myers said. "I said early in the season that the only thing that would satisfy us would be a trip to the playoffs, and I still continue to feel that way."

With the way the Pioneers are playing right now, Myers may turn out to be a prophet.

Beacon Bets

Iowa minus 28 over Northwestern: Iowa was humiliated by Illinois last week. Northwestern pays the price.

Oklahoma plus five over Texas: Marcus Dupree should be back, and a great offense will beat a great defense every time. Oklahoma triumphs.

Auburn minus 24 over Kentucky: Kentucky is not as good as their record, while Auburn is better than theirs. This game could turn into a rout very early.

Nebraska minus 35 over Oklahoma State: Nebraska could give 50 to just about anybody and still cover.

Dallas minus 12 over Tampa: Tampa is back to '76 form while Dallas has looked impressive this year. Tampa has two chances, slim and none, and slim is leaving town on the next train.

Penn State minus 13 over Syracuse: The Orangemen are still seeing Nebraska running over them and Joe Paterno is starting to get the team turned around down there.

Volleyball 10-1

BY AL PETRECCA
STAFF WRITER

The continuous accurate spiking of Gwen Masel combined with awesome teamwork led the WPC women's volleyball team to a four set-victory over Glassboro State College last week. The victory was the third in as many tries for the Pioneers in division play.

"We only lost one set this week, and that was because of the taking out of our starters," said Masel. "So right now we're playing well."

Playing well proves to be an understatement. Earlier in the week WPC beat up on the University of Bridgeport and Stockton State College, crushing them both in straight sets.

Right now the spikers sit proudly with an overall 10-1 record. The team also defeated Rutgers Newark on Thursday night, winning in four sets.

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Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Trenton State	2-0	3-1	101	67
Montclair State	2-0	2-1-1	96	65
Ramapo	1-1	2-1	58	35
Glassboro State	1-1	1-3	48	50
Kean	1-2	2-2	50	81
Jersey City State	70-1	2-2	54	51
WPC	0-2	1-3	43	71

RESULTS

Kean 24, WPC 0
Trenton 21, Glassboro 18
Montclair 14, Ramapo 6
Jersey City 39, Brooklyn 0

SCHEDULE

Friday
Kutztown State (Pa.) at Glassboro, 7:30 p.m.
Ramapo at Jersey City, 8 p.m.
Kean at St. Peter's 7:30, p.m.

Saturday
New York Tech at Montclair State, 8 p.m.
Trenton State at Stony Brook, 1 p.m.
WPC at Salisbury State (Md), 1:30 p.m.

Kean 24, WPC 0
score by quarters
WPC 0 0 0 0 0
Kean 0 24 0 0 24

scoring summary

Kean- Andrews 11-yard run (Martin kick)
Kean- Dolman 9-yard run (Martin kick)
Kean- Ford 1-yard run (Martin kick)

Kean- Martin 30 yard field goal

Statistics

Passing: WPC- Young 4-0 1-0-0, Pomeroy 14-4 1-0-43
Kean- Andrews 13-7 0-0-83

Rushing: WPC- Avillo 7-51, Spinella 7-44, D'Apolito 11-29, Pomeroy 10-4, Young 5-5
Kean- Dolman 13-73, Andrews 16-59, Ford 16-49, Forker 11-23

Receiving: WPC-Smith 1-7, D'Apolito 1-11, Popple 1-17, Leathers 1-8, Kean: Duffy 3-51, Forker 2-15, Dolman 1-9, Royale 1-8

Punting: WPC- Benjamin 5-199, 39.8, D'Apolito 1-35, 35.0
Kean Andrews 6-220, 36.4

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Soccer

Oct. 4 Montclair (A), 8 p.m.
8 Glassboro (H), 1:30 p.m.
10 Jersey City (H), 8 p.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 4 Ramapo & Monmouth (at Ramapo), 6:30 p.m.
6 Kean (A), 6 p.m.

Tennis

Oct. 4 Montclair (A), 3:30 p.m.
6 St. John's (H), 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey

Oct. 4 Montclair (H), 7 p.m.
8 Trenton (H), 11 a.m.

Personals

Personals are \$1.00 and will run only if pre-paid. 20 word maximum. Deadline Friday.

The Big "I."

Saturdays were not meant for doing lines and pasta! This could lead to parental abuse!

One Captain to Another
P.S. I owe you a flower

Lisa.

Can you really do that to an innocent little mole?

Shocked.

One who doesn't wack!

Dancing Feet—

Lesson number three— Remember that no matter what they might ask you for, the first answer is always no.

Former C.T.

Karen.

Growing to a sprout, your's ready to blossom. But you still need the warmth to expose your petals of beauty.

Superman

Jessica.

So the empress still lives on? Why don't we form a coup. Or are you too chicken?

—Chester

Bud Yogi.

I don't do kegs; I can't do garbage bags and I didn't do him!

Loyal subjects.

Anyone care to have this dance? Get your way with royalty!

Prints Charming

Leggy Ness.

Don't be so mysterious. Come on up and we'll have a late lunch. How about sixteen gunshot wounds plus an angry hippo, with a fifth of vodka?

"Tex" Reader

Dear Rick.

Are the Giants favored to win the next game? What about me?

Love,
Me

Kevin.

How hard would it be to forget 9-14-83? I'll try if you will.

Love,
D.K.

Nice Blue Eyes.

Your "511" build complements them. We don't talk much; just wave. My eyes are brown. (Hint): PICTURE me. Aggression scared you off last year.

Non-aggressive lady,
Collage M.

Murph.

Bump and set, reach for the net, but watch out. Those balls come out of the strangest places!

A fan who knows

Rani and Sandy.

Through all the joys and tears while you're suiciding, just remember to repeat "I love volleyball!"

The phantom fencer

To Captain Queeg and Co..

Notice: I am not suing the Beacon. Anyone who says so is a dirty rotten liar. So Ayeh!

Michael Edward McGann

Schnuggums.

Happy Birthday and welcome to WPC!

Love Ya,

Babycakes

P.S. Let's cuddle tonite!

Knuckles.

Best of luck on your homecoming and keep on pitching those curves!

Your Fans

Dear April.

This bee has his stinger ready to pollinate your roses. So beware of the coming shower.

X

Dear Eddie and Yogi.

I'd be lost with out you guys too. I know we have ta-ta sauce but do we have stinkin' tacos and safaris?

Your Favorite Waitress
(But Megan!)

Dear Mommy.

I can understand that you frustrate a sore throat with a gunshot wound, but how do you stop the cancer from growing still?

Your always loving son

Dear Dave.

Happy "23rd" Birthday! I hope to share a zillion move with you! I love you!

Lisa XO

Dear Matthew.

Here's to you! Happy Birthday.

With love always,

Lisa

P.S. Happy 6 years. I love ya!

Wordsworth

Must we always be huddled masses yearning to be free? The waits are tyin' down my toes.

da emigreat

P.S. I asked you how much longer... To Jacques Rubino and the "Farty Animal."

If all else fails... get bricked!

Classifieds

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Football loses to Kean 24-0

By GEORGE ARMONAITIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Three of the periods in Saturday's football game versus Kean were scoreless. With this in mind you would think that the game was a close defensive struggle. If you did, you were wrong.

Kean took advantage of three Pioneer turnovers and scored 24 points in the second quarter of a 24-0 Kean victory. The victory raised Kean's record to 2-2 overall, while the Pioneers dropped to 1-3. The Pioneers are 0-2 in New Jersey State Athletic Conference games.

Kean broke into the scoring column first after intercepting a Derrick Young pass at the Squire four-yard line. Following an exchange of punts, the Squires drove 89 yards in twenty plays, capped with Darryl Andrews, going in on left end on an eleven-yard run. Tim Dolman made the score 14-0 when he scored four minutes later from nine yards out, again going off the left side.

Dolman's touchdown was set up by a Derrick Young fumble deep in the Pioneer's territory. Kean took advantage of that turnover, as well as another Pioneer turnover in building their large halftime lead.

After the Pioneer's offense stalled once again, the Squires scored their final touchdown of the afternoon when Andy Ford went in off right guard for a 21-0 lead. The Pioneers then replaced Young with senior backup Rich Pomeroy, playing in his first game of the season. Pomeroy did not fare any better than Young did, however, as his first pass was intercepted by the Kean defense.

Kean took advantage of that interception to setup their final score, a 31-yard field goal by kicker George Martin with 10 seconds left in the first half.

The second half was a scoreless one, although the Pioneers did threaten on one occasion, being stopped on a fourth and five situation at the Kean 11-yard line. If the Pioneers hadn't been behind 24 points they probably would have gone for a field goal, but head coach John Crea decided to go for the touchdown instead.

Crea, although he was unhappy with the loss, saw some good things in the loss. "We came together as a team in the second half, everybody was pulling for each other," said Crea, whose team has not looked good yet this season. Crea was also pleased with the play of Pomeroy, who has won the starting job away from Young, who started the first four games.



Derrick Young (13) bootlegs around end in WPC's 24-0 loss to Kean on Saturday

"This was Rich's first full week of practice, and Rich did well," said Crea. "He is our best passing quarterback, and he surprised us with his running today."

Crea admitted that some of the problem might be from having so many young players on the team, having to start some freshmen and sophomores on defense due to injuries. Crea didn't think that was the reason behind the defeat, however. "We had a lot of big runs called back because of penalties; there were some costly penalties on third down against our defense," said Crea. "You can't fall behind 24-0 every week and expect to bounce back."

One freshman who was one of the lone bright spots was linebacker Chris Moczydlowski, who had 16 tackles on the afternoon. Moczydlowski now has 48 tackles on the year and is the team's leading tackler.

Pioneer Notes: Tony Avilla had 51 yards on seven carries while Bob Spinella added 44 on seven carries. John Bukowiec no longer is the only Pioneer to catch a pass this season as Pomeroy completed four of 14 for 43 yards to four different Pioneers. Pomeroy also had three passes dropped on him, so he should have had a 50 percent passing completion average. Pioneer special team continued to do well, as punter Bob Benjamin averaged 39.8 per punt, while Steve Rizio returned the opening kickoff 35 yards, being tackled by Martin at midfield.

No passing—No winning

By CHIP ARMONAITIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's football team, thought to have one of its best teams in years, is off to a 1-3 start, and is currently last in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference standings. The team has lost to Pace, Trenton State and Kean while beating a hapless Brooklyn squad by a score of 16-6. Jersey City State, the conference doormat, defeated Brooklyn by the score of 39-0 on Friday night.

Part of the Pioneers problems can be found in their win over Brooklyn. Head coach John Crea kept his team on the ground throughout the game and the plan worked against Brooklyn, but hasn't against anyone else. The offense has scored 14 points on only two occasions (the special team has scored nine already this year) and has been shut out on one occasion, while scoring six points the other.

So where do the problems lie on offense? Just about everywhere. The passing game is virtually non-existent, as the team is a combined six for 34 passing for 114 yards after four games. Pioneer quarterbacks Derrick Young, the starter for the first four games; senior Rich Pomeroy, who has won the job from Young following Saturday's shutout loss to Kean; and freshman Jimmy Benjamin, who replaced Young when Young was injured against Brooklyn, has thrown just one touchdown pass this year, a 45-yard scoring pass from Young to receiver John Bukowiec, who is the Pioneer's leading receiver with two receptions for 71 yards.

With virtually no passing game to worry about, opposing defenses have been waiting for the Pioneers to rush the ball. T.J. D'Apollito, the team's leading ballcarrier so far this year, has been the back who is most hampered by this, having been shut down in the Kean game as well as being held to only 22 yards in the second half of the season opener against Pace.

Bob Spinella and Tony Avilla have given the Pioneers good production out of the fullback position, while Tyrone Taylor and

Steve Rizio have supplied depth at tailback.

The offensive line has done an adequate job this year, both in run blocking and in protecting Young. Many of the quarterback sacks so far this season were caused by Young's inexperience, holding the ball longer than he should, and stepping out of the pocket a little too early.

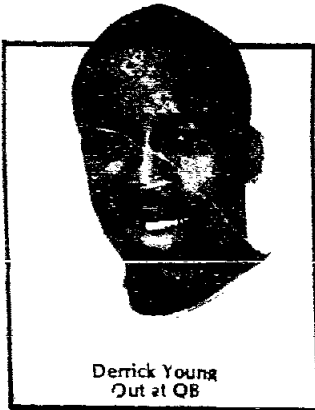
The defense, which has been left out on the field for long stretches of time due to the inability of the offense to move the ball consistently, has played reasonably well. Freshman linebacker Chris Moczydlowski is the leading tackler with 48 tackles, while sophomore linebacker Bruce Flippin has also played well. Reggie Baker, the only experienced returning linebacker, has been injured early in the season, and is a needed force in the middle of the Pioneers young defense.

The secondary is where the biggest change has taken place due to the injury of all-conference cornerback Brud Pomphrey. Strong safety David McCombs has moved into Pomphrey's spot, while Andre Sanders replaces McCombs.

On the whole the defense has been racked by injuries, and has played surprisingly well considering the fact that two to four members of the season starting lineup have been out of the lineup each game.

The one area of the team that has played superbly has been the special teams, which has played the best of all three units. The specialty teams, in four games, have blocked two punts, an extra point, and have kept opposing punters to under 30 yards a kick. Returners Chris Engram, Rizio, and Mark Fischer have all done capable jobs returning kicks for the Pioneers, while punter Bob Benjamin is average over 37 yards a punt so far this season.

For the Pioneers to make a strong showing in the conference, the passing game must improve. Pomeroy takes over at quarterback this week against Salisbury State (Md.), who is unbeaten in four games. If the passing game doesn't pickup, the burden of responsibility will fall to the running game and the defense units of the Pioneers.



Derrick Young
Out at QB



Brud Pomphrey
out for the year