

Billy Idol concert likely to sell out

BY ANDREW OGLIVIE
STAFF WRITER

Within two and a half hours, after tickets were placed on sale, the Billy Idol concert was almost sold out, said Art Wolfarth, concert committee chairman for SAPP.

Wolfarth, who booked Idol, said he anticipates a sell-out crowd for the Dec. 14 concert at Shea Auditorium. He said this is among the most SAPP has ever paid for an act to perform. "That's why tickets are \$10."

He admitted that "\$10 is a lot of money, but," he added, "not in a 1000 seat arena."

A four ticket limit was set for each person to insure that WPC students could receive the first chance to buy tickets. Wolfarth said that it will also limit the scalping of tickets.

Idol was originally scheduled to play Shea on Nov. 1, Wolfarth said, but his new album wasn't released yet. Wolfarth stated that an artist can't perform the songs on a new album until it is released by the record company.

Wolfarth said there is little chance that this concert will be cancelled. A contract has been signed and the only way it could be cancelled is if Idol or one of the members of his band becomes ill and can't perform.

A line of students waiting to buy tickets for the concert stretched entirely around the Student Center lobby Monday morning. Junior Pat Butler, a junior communication major, said he was waiting on line because he knew he wouldn't end up sitting with "the pigeons" at Shea Auditorium, like he would if he were going to a big arena. He said this is the first musical act he has wanted to see since he came to WPC in 1980.

Caroline Thees, a sophomore, said she has never attended a SAPP concert. She "never

liked the groups that were booked," she added.

Another student waiting on line, Mike Terlizze, said he had been waiting 40 minutes to buy tickets. Freshman Martha Lubell said she had been waiting an hour or more and had skipped a class to get tickets.

She likes Billy Idol because his music is good for dancing and listening to. Butler said he is familiar with Idol's music from the radio and hopes the concert isn't cancelled.

Wolfarth promised more exciting concerts in the future. He said the Rec-Fac should attract bigger acts when it is available for concerts in mid-March. He said he is hoping to get an artist like the Stray Cats, Go-Gos and Prince for the opening, but as of yet he has no definite plans.

Six buildings blacked out

BY PAUL KRILL
STAFF WRITER

A malfunction in a high-voltage line left six buildings on campus without electricity for 13 hours on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Director of Facilities Edward Veasey said Hobart Hall, Hunziker Wing and Hall, the Center for Academic Support, and the Coach House had no power from 3:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., while contractors repaired the problem.

Repairing the malfunction required 15 splices in power lines, said Veasey. In addition, power was shut off in Raubinger Hall, Shea Center, Morrison Hall, and Hobart Manor from noon to 12:30 to enable the men to repair the system.

No classes were cancelled due to the malfunction, and the heating system was not affected, Veasey stated. He said that the

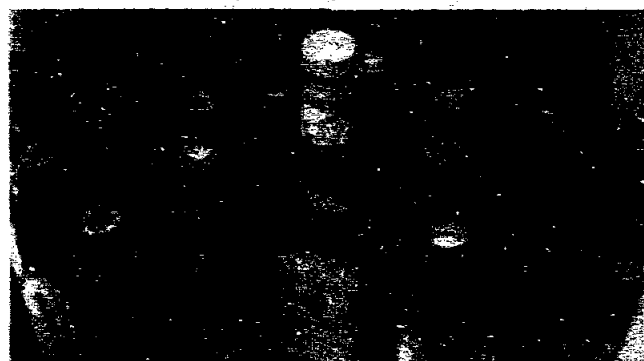
power was restored for night classes and the problem had nothing to do with the previous night's storm.

"In extreme cases," such as the power being out at night or for an extended period, "what we would do would be to transfer classes to another building," he stated.

"We're fortunate it doesn't happen more often," said Veasey, adding that he knew of cases where similar problems at other colleges have caused a disruption in power for days. Such a mishap hasn't happened at WPC, however.

The advent of a new switch-gear system has facilitated trouble-shooting in the college's power system, Veasey said.

A side effect of the power outage was that the school's Data Center in the Coach House was shut down, denying students access to computer facilities. "It's usually busy in November," said Chris Russo, a student assistant in the Data Center, who was forced to remain idle in the usually packed facility.



Students should know by next week where on campus they can and cannot consume alcohol.



Tom Davis and Al Franken entertained students in Shea Auditorium. See story page 10.

Baccollo reviews alcohol policy

BY KEVIN KELLIHER
NEWS EDITOR

Students will know where on campus they can consume alcohol and where they can't by next week. A final decision on the recommendations of the four task forces is almost 90 percent made, according to Dominic Baccollo, vice president of student services.

The two week moratorium on alcohol was "a good thing for this campus," Baccollo said. It provided an "opportunity for students and staff alike to take a look at what was happening."

Disorderly incidents have decreased in number on campus since the alcohol ban was instituted, according to Baccollo. Security officers have been on duty in the Towers on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

One recommendation made by the task forces that is likely to be approved, said Baccollo, is that security will be present before, during, and after major student events such as discos. Another is that a

general statement may be announced that faculty, staff, and students will be held responsible for guests and visitors. Baccollo said that the task forces acknowledged the promise that security is everyone's responsibility.

Even though it hasn't been officially decided where on campus students can drink, Baccollo said there will be exception for some areas that would normally be restricted, such as for springfest and certain lecture receptions.

"Any one person cannot change the reputation of WPC as a place for an outsider to come and drink," Baccollo said. "I believe that (accomplishing) this is an evolutionary process. As we continue to more effectively monitor student activities and have regulation in place for outsiders, as well as our students," the message of responsible drinking will more effectively get across.

"The work of the task forces within a two week period was absolutely superb. I can't commend them enough," Baccollo said. They did such a good job that if they had six months to a year's worth of time, they couldn't have done a better job, he stressed.

Have you ever needed the advise or services of an attorney? SGA Counsellor Gerry Brennan may be able to assist you. See Paul Krill's story on page

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What would a vegetarian eat on Thanksgiving? See Bruce Konviser's story on page

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Basketball season is here! How will the Pioneers do? See Chip Armonaitis' story on page

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**MONDAY**

B.S.A. meets— Every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Room assignment will be posted at the information desk.

TUESDAY

Irish Cultural Club— Will meet on Nov. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 325. All are welcome to attend.

SGA Legislature Meetings— Are held every Tuesday in Student Center rooms 203-206 at 4:45 p.m.—check with the SGA secretary in Student Center room 330 for more information. All are welcome.

WPSC General Meeting— Will be held in Hobart Hall room C-7. Anyone interested may attend. Taken at this time will be letters for the position of Chief Engineer and Air Copy coordinator. For more info call Jerry or Chris at 595-5900, or stop by the station.

Minority Students— Are urged to attend a Support Systems for Minority Student Interested in the Sciences (SSMSS) open meeting on Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Science Complex room 251. Topics up for discussion are coursework, majors, and careers in the sciences.

Effective Job Hunt Strategies— A Career Counseling and Placement workshop will be presented on Nov. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in Matelson Hall room 167.

Student Art Assn.— Will meet on Nov. 22 at 1:00 p.m. in the Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts room 129. All are invited to attend. Club T-shirts will be available at \$3.00 each.

Chess Club— Will meet on Nov. 22 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Student Center room 324. Arcade Tournament Finals will be played at this time.

WEDNESDAY

Dorm Dwellers— The SGA sponsors a seminar on tenant rights by Gerald Brennan esq., SGA attorney, on Nov. 30 at 12:30 in Student Center room 330.

JSA— Sponsors a Chanuka Latke Blast on Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. at Montclair State. See *Beacon* page 4 for details.

Communication Club— Will meet on Nov. 23 at 3:30 in Hobart Hall C-7. All are invited.

Chess Club— Will meet on Nov. 23 at 11:00 a.m. in Student Center room 324. New members welcome.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

JSA— Will hold a Chanukah open house on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 6-8, from 10-2 each day in the JSA office, Student Center room 320. Chanukah treats, games and music will be provided. Contact Tzipi at 942-8545 for more information.

JSA— Will meet on Dec. 1 at 11:00 a.m. in Student Center room 320. Chanukah treats will be served.

The English Club plays raquetball and dances— On Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. at Raquetball Plus of Garfield, and anyone can join them. For additional information or tickets contact the Student Center information desk or the English club office, Student Center room 302. Tickets are \$10.00 and the price includes court time, beer wine and munchies.

Catholic Mass— Will be presented by the Catholic Campus Ministry Center on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. at the North Jersey Developmental Center, 8:00 p.m. at the Ministry Center (next to Gate 1), on Monday at 6:00 at the Preakness Nursing Home, and Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324. All are invited.

The French Club— Presents on Monday Dec. 5, 'International Day,' starting at 10:45 a.m. Live entertainment will be presented at the Wayne Recital Hall. At 1:45 p.m. the film 'King Of Hearts,' Starring Allen Bates, in the Student Center room 324-5. All are welcome. The Club meet on Thursday, room 210. Medieval and Renaissance French music and songs will be presented. All are welcome to attend.

SGA fall election results

Freshman Class—
President: Michael Carpinio- 87 votes
Vice President: Fred Mayo- 26 votes in a run off election
Treasurer: Louis Caserma- 89 votes
Secretary: Celine Langlois- 74 votes
Junior Class Secretary: Keith Holley- six votes
Cultural Interest Representative- Irene Gutierrez- one vote
Service Interest Representative: Marianne Burger- three votes
Art Major Representative: Edna Capone- one vote in a run off election
Communication Major Representative: Edward Gaba- six votes

Dramatic Arts Major Representative: Evan Kilianski- two votes in a run off election
Music Major Representative: Jennifer Minneker- three votes
Political Science Major Representative: Andrea Russos- 10 votes
Speech Pathology Major Representative: Annette Powell- one vote
Computer Science Major Representative: Qasim Nainani- one vote
Design Major Representative: Joanne Force- one vote
Philosophy Major Representative: Benjamin Arah- one vote
Special Education Major Representative: Michele Bernhammer- one vote

Future Shock

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

NEW STAFF MEMBER

We are pleased to announce the addition of Marlana Mullin to our staff. She will serve as the job locator and developer, replacing Sandra Streifer, who left last March to become placement director at Bergen Community College's Adult Learning Center. Mullin is no stranger to WPC, since she completed her counseling internship for her master's degree in our offices last semester.

PART-TIME JOBS

If you are looking for a part-time off campus job while you are attending school to help meet expenses or gain valuable work experience, make an appointment and register with Marlana Mullin, job locator and developer, in Matelson Hall, room 109 (595-2441).

Jobs are called into the Career Counseling and Placement Office and Mullin canvasses the community for related part-time employment. These positions are listed in books and registered students may use these job listings on a regular basis.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED

Effective Job Hunt Strategies— Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Matelson 167.

Exploring Careers In Your Major— Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center, rooms 332-33.

Resume Writing— Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 1 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center, rooms 332-33.

NBC INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The National Broadcasting Company is conducting a winter/spring internship program. A range of internship opportunities are offered for students interested in broadcasting and business administration. A variety of placement areas are available for students with coursework in accounting, finance, journalism or computer science. This is not a paid internship, but a volunteer program which is recognized as a learning experience.

Requirements

1.) All students must be matriculated and

make internship/course credit arrangements through their department.

2.) Students must be able to work at NBC a minimum of three full days per week.

Application Procedures

Students should submit the following:

1.) Resume to include courses related to internship requested.

2.) A cover letter stating the type of internship that would be of greatest interest. This letter should include the days of availability and the number of days per week.

3.) A letter from the student's school stating that the student will be granted a prescribed number of credits.

Application deadlines for the internships are as follows: winter/spring— Dec. 16; summer— April 13, 1984; fall— Sept. 21, 1984. Send all information to Valkyr Branker, internship program coordinator, NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

WRITING AND RESEARCH INTERNSHIPS

Several writing and research internships for the summer, fall, winterbreak, and spring semesters are available with the Center for Study of Responsive Law in Washington, D.C. This is a Ralph Nader organization that supports and conducts a variety of research and educational projects to encourage awareness of citizen-consumer needs.

Interns will work on full-length reports and assist in the preparation and research of books, articles and projects. Salary is negotiable; assistance is provided in locating housing; college credit may be arranged; and there is a possibility of future full-time employment.

Requirements include research or reporting background, sharp writing skills, and the ability to work on your own and be innovative. Approximately 60 to 80 applications are received each year and 10 to 15 candidates are accepted. Limited stipends are available.

Submit resume, writing samples, and references to Chloe Mantel, Center for Study of Responsive Law, P.O. Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Blind student scholarship

The Women's Committee of the New York Association for the Blind is pleased to announce the 1984 annual Charles E. Dillman Career Incentive Award Competition.

These awards are intended to honor initiative, achievement and excellence on the part of legally blind students residing in the New York area. Undergraduates, graduates and those taking special courses to enable

them to change careers are eligible. An award of \$2500 will be presented to each of three winners.

To obtain an application form contact the Financial Aid Office or write to Career Incentive Awards, The Lighthouse, 111 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, (212) 355-2200.

The deadline for the filing of applications is Feb. 1, 1984.

Scholarship for grad women

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs is awarding a \$1,000 Margaret Yardley Fellowship to a post graduate female student. This annual award is preferably given to a New Jersey resident. The fellowship is to be used solely toward payment of tuition for a woman who is a full-time student in graduate work or a doctorate program. It must be used for an uninterrupted year of study, in an American

college of her choice.

Deadline for completing applications is on or before March 1. Awards are announced in April. The fellowship fund chairman is Mrs. Ronald W. Collins, 309 East Maple Avenue, Merchantville, N.J. 08109.

Deadline for requesting applications is Feb. 1. All requests must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 9, issue of the *Beacon* it was incorrectly reported that an ambulance for the first aid squad would cost \$25,000. Actually the ambulance will cost about \$5,000, but insurance,

equipment and maintenance raise the total to \$25,000. In addition, the club would need liability insurance of \$500,000 per person per event.

Brennan offers free legal advice

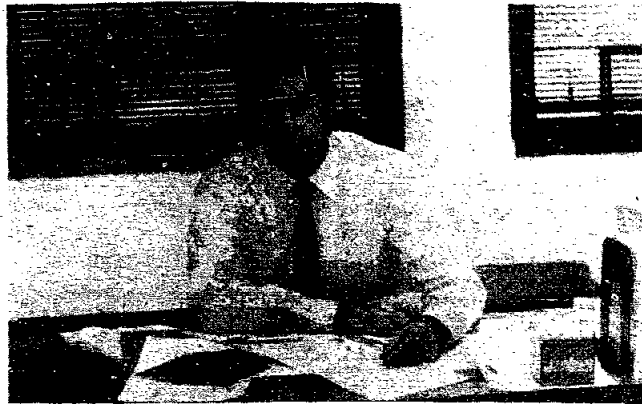
BY PAUL KRILL
STAFF WRITER

Gerry Brennan has counseled students on marital disputes, landlord problems, motor vehicle violations, and other legal matters. Brennan, an attorney, is legal advisor to the SGA and its clubs. He can also advise any students who stop by his office.

"Most of my time is taken up seeing individual students and SGA clubs," said Brennan, in his third year at WPC. A 1979 graduate of Rutgers Law School, he's paid \$7,200 a year for his services.

Brennan has an "open door policy" enabling students to seek his confidential advice at no cost. He said the volume of students who see him ranges from about two to 10 each Wednesday. Students may also ask about law school admission policies. Representing a student in court, however, is not part of his duties.

Brennan has counseled SGA organizations on legal matters like last semester's cancellation of the Southside



Gerry Brennan, the SGA legal advisor.

Johnny concert, which was to be sponsored by SAPB. Brennan found that the band had placed an escape clause in the contract, enabling its members to cancel the performance.

Recently, he drew up a release form for the Ski Club, freeing the college from liability for any damages club members may incur on an upcoming skiing trip to Sugarbush Valley, Vt.

Brennan said the closest any WPC organization has come to being in court was the recent libel lawsuit brought against the *Beacon* and two professors by two English professors. The case was settled before it went to court.

Besides his consultation duties, Brennan writes a monthly column for the *Beacon*, "Law for Layfolk," and he holds monthly seminars on legal issues. One recent seminar dealt with "What Is Law School Really Like?" This Wednesday, there will be a discussion on tenants' rights. He added that attendance at the seminars has been "sparse" and he encourages students to come.

On campus each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Brennan is found in room 306 of the Student Center.

When he's not at WPC, Brennan works for the Legal Aid Society of Morris County, where he's served for four years. He handles civil litigation for defendants who cannot afford to hire an attorney.

SAPB looking for help on yearbook

By LISA MANTONE
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Pioneer Yearbook, now a committee within the SAPB, is looking for staff members to work in various positions, such as writers, photographers, and business managers, according to Ellen Scolnik, SAPB president.

Presently six members are on the staff of the 1984 Yearbook. "It will be the 150 year anniversary yearbook, Scolnik added.

She feels it's important to be involved with the yearbook because "it's experience. You take it from the thought to the completion. You can look at it in 10 years and say this is something I did."

Another reason for joining, according to SAPB Vice President Lynn Taylor, is that you're constantly working with professionals. Employees from a publishing company are available to offer input and guidance with layout, she said.

Students try to obtain internships for this type of experience, Taylor continued, and one can complete a yearbook, as well as gain knowledge from professionals.

All students can join, said Scolnik. For example, a business major could help with fund-raising or managing funds. The yearbook staff has \$16,500 to work with explained Henry Morris, SAPB advisor.

The SAPB decided to bring the yearbook staff into its organization, since there were just a handful of members left last year. Scolnik could not pinpoint a precise reason for the lack of membership, but SAPB feels it can expose students to the yearbook, which would help in advertising and college awareness. "There is also a lot of talent at the SAPB with artists, layout designers, and writers," she said.

Scolnik stressed that "We especially want freshmen on the staff who can begin to build a large, strong staff."

Meetings for those interested in joining the yearbook will be held every Tuesday for the next month at 3:30 p.m. in the SAPB Office (room 315 in the Student Center). You can also contact the SAPB office and leave a message if you cannot attend the meetings.

Parking restricted

Special parking provisions may be instituted for Tuesday, Nov. 29, and Thursday, Dec. 1, to enable the college and SAPB to accommodate large numbers of campus visitors attending two special events.

On both days at noon, parking Lot 3 may be closed to entry by students for the remainder of the day. At 12:30 p.m. parking Lot 4 may be closed to entry by students.

All faculty, staff and students who may have entered the affected areas prior to the closing times are requested to vacate the parking lots by 6 p.m. those evenings.

All who are affected by these parking provisions are asked to use parking lots 1, 2, 5 and 6 during the periods when parking lots 3 and 4 will be unavailable to them. Your cooperation is required and appreciated.

**Catholic Campus
Ministry Center 595-6184**

**Mass 8 p.m. Sundays - CCMC
12:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.**

Student Center

UPCOMING EVENTS

**FEAST OF THE
IMMACULATE
CONCEPTION**

DEC. 8

**MASS 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
at the Catholic Center**

DEC. 11-Trim a Center Party

**If you like reading the Beacon
Imagine how you'd feel if you wrote too**

R.N. Smith passes away

Irene Smith, an R.N. at the college's Student Health Center for 17 years, passed away on Monday, Nov. 14. She was suffering from a lengthy illness.

Smith was head nurse at the center and well liked by staff and students. She graduated from Hackensack Hospital's School of Nursing and also had served in the army.

She is survived by her husband, son, daughter, and two grandchildren. Burial was on Thursday, following a service at St. Mary's Church in Pompton Lakes.



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X Cheese Pie	3.95
Pepperoni Pie	4.50
Sausage Pie	5.50
Mushroom Pie	5.50
Onion Pie	5.50
Meatball Pie	5.50
Anchovies Pie	5.50
Sausage & Pepperoni	6.50
All The Way	7.50

DINNERS

Shrimp Dinner	\$3.25
Chicken Dinner	2.99
Lasagna	3.25
Ziti	2.50
Baked Ziti w/ Cheese	3.00
Stuffed Shells	3.00
Manicotti	2.75
Spaghetti	2.50
Spaghetti w/ Meatballs	3.50
Spaghetti w/ Sausage	3.50
Spaghetti w/ Shrimp	4.50
Meat Ravioli	3.00
Cheese Ravioli	2.75

HOT HEROS

	Plain	Parm.
Meatball	\$2.00	\$2.50
Sausage	2.00	2.50
Sausage	2.50	3.00
Chicken	2.50	3.00
Sausage & Peppers	2.25	2.75
Sausage & Peppers	2.25	2.75
Shrimp Parmigiana	2.25	2.99

COLD HEROS

Tuna Fish	\$2.50
Ham & Cheese	2.25
Boiled Ham	1.85
Turkey & Cheese	2.50
American Cheese	1.85
Loaf	2.25
Salami	2.25
Bologna	1.85
Provolone	1.85
Turkey Ham Cheese	2.75
Ham Salami Cheese	2.75

SAVE \$1.00

Large Pie
64 oz. Soda **\$5.00**

Other Expires 11-30-83



Students get to sample some Hispanic dishes.

WPC tastes Hispanic foods

BY FRANCISCO DIAZ
STAFF WRITER

The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) held its annual Hispanic Luncheon with typical foods and desserts on Nov. 14, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Entertainment was provided in two forms. First, music constantly filled the Ballroom with the aid of a tape recorder. Secondly, OLAS member Monica Mesias sang and played her guitar. This was not a first for Mesias, OLAS's former secretary. She thrilled audiences last semester during the club's successful Hispanic Week. The music and liveliness that she conveyed were enjoyable. One of the songs she sang was "Wendolyn," made famous by Julio Iglesias.

Foods included three rice dishes. Congris, black beans and rice; Arroyo con pollo, chicken and rice; and Arroyo con gandules, rice with green beans, filled the tables.

Meats came in different forms. The popular Pernil, pork, was consumed quickly. Papas rellenas y alcappurrias, potatoes and bananas stuffed with meat, were also served. These are deep fried and circular in shape.

Pastries ended the menu. The typical

pasteles, jelly and or meat pastry, Flan, an egg custard, and other assorted coconut and sugary pastries satisfied everyone with a sweet tooth.

Gloria Herrera, president of OLAS, was happy with the amount of food prepared and thanked OLAS members for their participation. The food was typical of Hispanic menus and those students who attended enjoyed it.

Each time OLAS has the luncheon it tries to improve the event. Previously the luncheon was held in rooms 203-05 of the Student Center, but switching it to the Ballroom this year offered more room for eating and entertainment.

Hispanics were not the only ones to attend the luncheon, which made the event more of a success. OLAS wants all students to come to its activities and share the Hispanic culture in ways such as the luncheon. Experiencing culture, not only reading or studying it, benefits everyone.

OLAS hopes this is one step that can make fellow Americans understand Hispanic differences. Everyone must grow and respect other cultures. Hispanics have come a long way and will continue to do so.

Minority activity stressed

BY FRANCISCO DIAZ
STAFF WRITER

Minority involvement was stressed yesterday at the Aspira Career Day sponsored by Lambda Sigma Upsilon Latino Social Fellowship. Angel Jimenez, president of the fraternity, and Juan Martinez, advisor to both Lambda Sigma Upsilon and OLAS, worked closely together to bring about the program.

This recruitment event was offered to area high schools which have Aspira programs. Aspira helps students reach their goals. Two high schools from Newark, Central High and Barringer High, participated in the event.

About 40 students were welcomed by Dominic Baccollo, vice president of student services, and by Dr. Carlos Perez, director of

the EOF program. Perez presented a lecture on growing minority involvement at WPC.

Students were then served breakfast and sent to workshops. These were set up by several of the majors offered at WPC. Small discussions were featured as well.

Students conveyed their gratitude to Lambda Sigma Upsilon for an enjoyable day. Most of them were amazed at the college's size. "It is beautiful," said a student from Central High School.

"The event is very beneficial for both those students who created the program and those who attended," said Angela Aguirre, assistant professor in the languages and cultures department. She feels that this program will help in the development of leadership skills for those students who worked on it. "I am glad to part of this event," she said.



A state health department official talks about young drunk drivers.

Drunk driving is expensive

BY KEVIN KELLIHER
NEWS EDITOR

A new law to go in effect Jan. 1, 1984, will force drunk drivers to pay a \$1,000 surcharge on their insurance rates, according to Rea D' Averso, district supervisor for the Bureau of Alcohol Countermeasures. D' Averso was one of several speakers at a day-long seminar entitled "Drinking and Driving: Prevention and Intervention Strategies," held in the Student Center on Nov. 18.

People who committed an alcohol related offense in 1983 will also be effected by this law said D' Averso. She said there is a possibility that this law may go to the Supreme Court to determine whether it violates ex post facto rights.

"Most people are caught drunk driving late at night," according to D' Averso.

People think it's just the opposite, but at night there aren't many cars on the road and it makes it easier for police to spot a drunk driver," she explained.

Last year, 35,000 people were convicted of drunk driving in New Jersey, she said. "Education is necessary to stop the problem," stated D' Averso.

Mark Byrne, an official from the State Department of Health, lectured about the "young non-sober driver," who he described as between the ages of 17 and 20. He said when most young people are asked why they drink, they answer, "It makes me feel good." Byrne stated, "Obviously, they weren't satisfied with the way they were feeling."

From his experience working with alcoholic teenagers, he said he noted one thing they all had in common. "They all had low self-esteem."

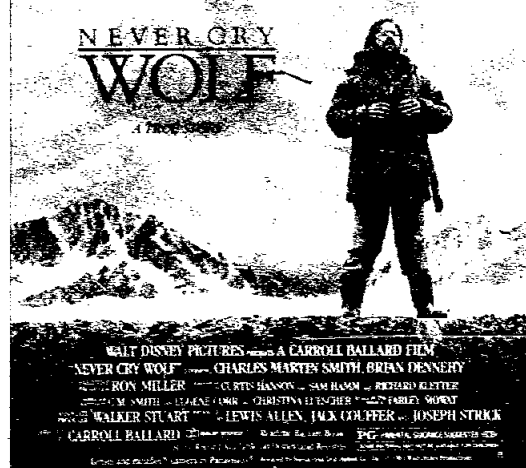
In 1982 New Jersey had 57 fatalities due to alcohol related accidents, he added.

"...TRIUMPHANT FILM MAKING..."

- Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"As *The Black Stallion*, his first feature, showed, Carroll Ballard is a filmmaker of ravishing talent. There are sequences in this movie that make your jaw drop open out of genuine amazement." - David Jensen, NEWSWEEK

"...a scary, exhilarating movie...I found it utterly fascinating..." - Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST



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DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1983

TIME: 8:00-11:00 p.m.

COST: \$4.00

PLACE: At Montclair State

Student Center Cafe. C

COME ONE, COME ALL, AND HAVE A BALL!

Delicious refreshments will be served.

(the William Paterson)

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published during the fall and spring semesters by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 360 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgement of the Beacon staff in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgement of the Student Government Association, the William Paterson College, or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Thanks passed around

Thanksgiving is naturally a time for people to be thankful for their many blessings. It is also a day to enjoy a huge turkey with stuffing, plus cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. But more importantly, it is a time to think of those less fortunate than us.

Caring about the needy and sharing our benefits with them are important aspects of the holiday that should not be forgotten. Today, unfortunately, many people turn to selfish, personal interests rather than those of the wider society. Thanksgiving represents the perfect opportunity to turn this around, however.

One campus group that has always been willing to give to others at Thanksgiving time is the Campus Ministry Club. Its members have annually asked students and campus clubs to donate food or money for the Paterson Emergency Food Coalition. This organization, in turn, distributes necessary sustenance to groups and the needy. The CMC should be commended for its vital work.

Clubs such as the Gospel Choir, fraternities and the SGA also deserve praise for their efforts in assisting the CMC's food drive. Every year, poor people in the local area are benefited by this worthwhile program.

While many students, faculty and staff may have donated food or money during the last couple weeks, all should have contributed in some way. If they did not, they could donate funds to a charity or share their Thanksgiving dinner with a lonely neighbor or a senior citizen. It is important to just take a minute to think about others and then do something constructive to help them. Then the true meaning of Thanksgiving, life and love can be realized. And everyone can be thankful.

Another Catch 22

Due to the lack of people who attended the recent Franken and Davis comedy performance in Shea Auditorium, the topic of student apathy at WPC has arisen once again. The planners of the event, upset with the lack of interest, ripped into the apathy on campus. The problem, however, is a Catch-22.

Students will not stay on campus if there is not something interesting to keep them here. Events cannot be planned on weekends unless the organizers are guaranteed good turnouts. So, until one of the groups makes the first move, the cycle will continue endlessly.

Leave of absence

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Beacon will not be publishing next week. We will be back with an issue on Dec. 1. The Beacon staff wishes everyone a healthy and happy holiday.

beacon

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Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include student's full name, 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.

Forced out of an education?

Editor, the Beacon,

Along with many students, faculty, and administrators, I am saddened and angry about the decision to phase out the undergraduate major in criminal justice. The rationale for this action is weak.

Yes, there has been a decline in student enrollment in criminal justice courses since 1980 due to the elimination of federal funding under the Law Enforcement Association Program (LEAP). (Evidently, the Reagan administration doesn't believe that cops should be educated.) The enrollment decline, however, is also due to the fact that there are no more double-tracked courses. As police officers work in shifts, it is very difficult for them to take classes. Few essential classes are offered at convenient hours.

Nevertheless, many criminal justice students have managed to pay for their schooling without funding, while supporting families. Others have made special work arrangements so that they can attend classes, and some professors here have taped their class lectures for police officers who have had to work during class hours. As a result, there are still 254 criminal justice majors. This is a large number of students. There are many areas of study on this campus which have less than 10 and as few as one major, yet these majors are not being phased out. Why not?

One criminal justice professor has died and another is presently hospitalized, but there are plenty of qualified people in the field who could be hired as replacements. We needn't depend on adjuncts to teach the courses. One need merely read the *Chronicle of Higher Education* to note that there are many job openings in the law enforcement field. The tragedies of those two professors who built the program should not be used as

an excuse for the phase-out. What a mocking epitaph that would be for the one who died!

With the phasing out of the program, students from Passaic County, much of Bergen County and the interior of North Jersey will be forced to commute to Jersey City State, Rutgers-New Brunswick or to New York City to major in criminal justice. This will impose even more hardships on them.

Their option is to major in public administration "in about two years." This belittles the need for police training and assumes that the only kind of significant police training is public administration.

In the years of its existence, our criminal justice program has done much to enhance the image of police officers; to broaden their understanding of the needs of their communities; to create more professional work environments; to promote understanding of the complexities, flaws and valuable contributions within the criminal justice field; to develop patterns of cooperation between the police and the general public; and to sensitize students and cops on campus to the fact that both groups are worthwhile people. It provides a positive learning environment for a segment of our population that has been forced to play negative roles, while being blamed for doing so. All too often, those working in the criminal justice field are pressured from their superiors, despised by those whose lives they protect, and blamed for the inequities of the system. Now they are being royally screwed once again—this time out of a major in their field.

Dr. John R. Mamone
associate professor of
urban education and community affairs

"Animals" in our school

Editor, the Beacon,

I would like to inform the faculty, staff and students at WPC that we have "animals" in our school. At this point in our lives, we should have reached maturity and responsibility. I know my parents have guided me throughout life and taught me manners.

What I'm about to write might be shocking, but Thursday morning I discovered that someone had defecated all over the South Tower stairwell. At first I thought that a dog snuck up and made a pit

stop; after all, human beings don't do that. After finding out that it wasn't a dog's, but a "human's" droppings, I was horrified. This person is an animal.

I just want to say that the dorms are a nice place to live, but this person shouldn't be seen fit to live anywhere except behind bars in a cage, at the zoo! I hope that this person reads this letter, and realizes the whole college is now aware of his/her "joke." Grow up.

Signed
A Towers resident

Defending ideologies

Editor, the Beacon,

Mr. Spinelli's reply to my article about wealth in America was contorted and distorted. It was clearly an "ad hominem" tirade.

In fact, I quoted directly from one of the most respected of capitalist magazines, *Forbes*. Mr. Spinelli had better write to Mr. Forbes and correct him. My remarks had nothing to do with the Gross National Product, so I don't even know why Spinelli engaged in correcting me.

I write my articles in the Beacon and other

publications to provoke thoughtful exchanges of ideas. If Spinelli had taken the time to talk to any of my students or me, he would have discovered that I own stocks and offer tips to students about stock investment. A Marxist critique of capitalism appears in the very textbooks that Spinelli says he is studying. Does he write to the authors telling them that they are "destroying" freedom? Is Spinelli suggesting that there should be one way and only one way to think about economic situations?

Terence Ripmaster
associate professor of history

The "real" reason for invading Grenada

Editor, the Beacon.

I became interested in the "teach-in" of Nov. 10 when I saw notices proclaiming "Hear the Truth about Grenada, Central America and Lebanon." At first, I wondered whether President Reagan had contacted the Committee on Current Issues with "the truth," or whether, perhaps, God had come down and imparted "the truth" to them. Well, much to my disappointment neither of these turned out to be the case. In fact, it would seem that someone had issued a moratorium on truth and facts for the entire "teach-in." (Perhaps "propaganda-in" would be more appropriate.)

I was particularly amused by the presentation of Professor Irwin Nack. "Does History Repeat?" In his talk, Professor Nack explained that we were not being told the "real" reason for the invasion of Grenada. He discounted the explanation

regarding the rescue of the students, implying that there was no real danger to them. I'm glad Professor Nack has such faith in the civilized behavior of Colonel Austin and his thugs, but the students themselves disagree with his conclusion and have said that they feared for their lives.

He discounted the presence of the arms dumps on the island, saying "the quantity of arms was exaggerated and some of the weapons were 100 years old." Perhaps, but he ignores the fact that most of the weapons were new and there were enough to supply several armed insurrections. He discounted the explanation of the airport construction, claiming that it was "obviously" a tourist airport they were building. Why then, were there rifle racks in the bathrooms? Why were all the signs in Spanish in an English speaking country? Why did the "Cuban construction workers" (the best joke since

"Iranian students") carry machine guns and operate SAM missiles?

Professor Nack then went into an explanation of American history between 1846 and 1914, drawing grandiose "master-scheme" conspiracy theories. I was expecting him to conclude that the Grenada invasion was a show of force intended to send a message to other Latin American countries that we will not tolerate the spread of Cuban-Soviet control. Since I consider this a good thing, I was curious how Professor Nack was going to make it out to be a reprehensible act, like the others he discussed. Much to my amazement, Professor Nack's conclusion as to the "real" reason for the invasion was that Grenada is a country of English-speaking blacks, and that the U.S. government feared unrest in this country once the "People's Socialist Revolution" in Grenada succeeded in

improving the standard of living. In his enthusiasm to present his suspicions, Professor Nack forgot one key fact. There was no "people's revolution" in Grenada. The Marxist government took power in a savage coup and quickly proceeded to oppress the people so that the standard of living of the ruling class could be improved.

In conclusion, I would just like to say that I think it is wonderful that we live in a country where people are free to speak openly and even sing the praises of totalitarianism and Marxist dictatorships, where such freedoms do not exist. I also think it's great that the president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1796 can get up and speak so glowingly of the Soviet Union, which has eliminated unions in such slave-states as Poland.

Richard Buchanan
WPC student

Evaluating numerous "factual inaccuracies"

Editor, the Beacon.

I write in shock and amazement with reference to the article "Rally Could Not Repeat the Vietnam Era" in the Nov. 9 issue. The factual inaccuracies within that contrived story are too numerous to examine individually, but some beg for evaluation.

The writer glibly refers to "the troops that are now leaving" Grenada. That news will come as quite a surprise for the large, active contingent of U.S. troops still there. The writer should also be reminded that the "tear-drunk parents" of the students on Grenada had petitioned the U.S. government the weekend prior to the invasion, urging that no "precipitous action" be taken. And, in fact, over 100 students never were alarmed enough to leave and still remain on the island.

The lack of credence in the author's assertions suggests either dementia or an itch to inflame rational people. We lost in Vietnam because of J.F.K. and L.B.J.? Far more tonnage of conventional bombs was dropped on the tiny nation of Vietnam than was dropped by all nations on both sides of

World War II; all in a vain effort to suppress the sovereignty of an emerging nation.

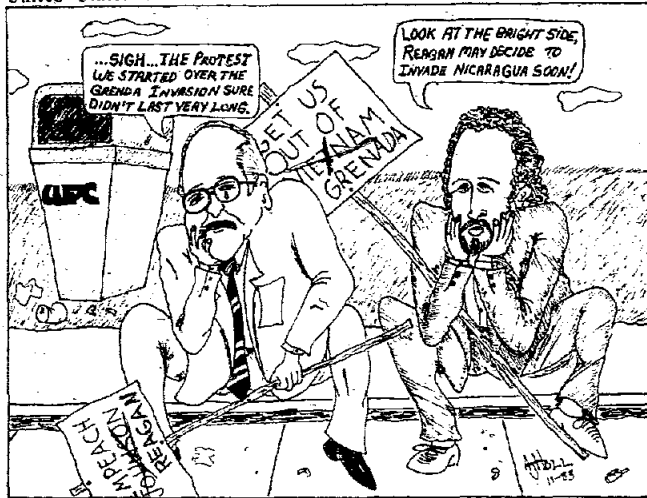
I'm sure I would be entertained by his "proof" of "Soviet and Cuban plans to overthrow Grenada." So far, only the United States seems interested in

"overthrowing" a country the size of Martha's Vineyard. He/she really believes we are going to "now implement democratic policy"? Wow! What a scoop, considering the United States has previously intervened in Iran, Pakistan, Guatemala, Chile,

Vietnam, the Dominican Republic and perhaps a dozen other places, and yet, still has never installed a democracy. Can't wait!!

And, oh boy, I just want to hear the evidence for the statement that Reagan's economic and domestic policies are working. But I don't want to hear it from that writer; I want to hear it from the nine million unemployed and the 24 million impoverished in this country.

Sincerely,
David J. Bailey
junior English major



Beacon graphic by Albert Hall

Stimulating ideas

Editor, the Beacon.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Associate Professor Terence Ripmaster for creating a forum on campus for alternative perspectives on American foreign policy. Frankly, the talk that I hear on campus condoning America's actions in recent weeks scares the hell out of me. I encourage all readers to seriously evaluate the direction our country has taken under the present administration.

Russ Layne
Graduate speech pathology

Misunderstood period

Editor, the Beacon.

Perhaps those who equate the '60s as a period of drug-soaked radicals should study the period a little closer. The '60s is the most misunderstood period in history. As I grew up in the 1960s, I was too young to comprehend the magnitude of the decade's scope. Social change for the better is not radical. These changes included women's rights, civil rights, ecology, peace and anti-poverty. These changes are not so radical when they are rights guaranteed by the Constitution and by public morals. Could Martin Luther King be considered a radical for equal rights?

The '60s generation can't be lumped into a generalization of drug-soaked radicals. In our generation, we see an ebb in the flow of progress made in the '60s. Our president now has taken up a crusade of destroying the social changes achieved then. He, for example, has stripped the credibility of the Civil Rights Commission, halted progress towards women's rights, put prayer back in our schools, and is pressing for anti-abortion legislation.

Perhaps our senses were dulled by the 1960s, or are we just sleepwalking through the 1980s? If there were more radicals, perhaps there would be change for the better.

As our quest for the great society continues, I pray we have more of these radicals because they are heroes.

Stephen Pruzinsky
senior sociology/history

Terry Ripmaster and rally defended

Editor, the Beacon.

I am writing in response to two letters which appeared in the Nov. 9 edition of the Beacon. One letter, written by Mr. Joseph Spinelli, began by arguing a position about who controls the wealth of the United States and ended with a barrage of what can be termed insults at Dr. Ripmaster of the history department. The other was a letter condemning the recent Grenada-Lebanon rally.

Not only was Mr. Spinelli misinformed about the issue at hand, he also missed the mark on his attack of Dr. Ripmaster. Primarily, there was no reason whatsoever for Mr. Spinelli to get personal. A simple refutation would have sufficed. Contrary to popular belief, Dr. Ripmaster is not living in the '60s. Quite the opposite, Dr. Ripmaster is trying his best to avoid reliving that era. The '60s was a time of violence when it came to defending civil rights. The gains came as a result of some violent actions, and thanks to Dr. Ripmaster's generation we now have the right to hold a rally such as that without fear of police intervention.

As for Mr. Spinelli's reference to Dr. Ripmaster's "claimed" intelligence, I am inclined to believe that Dr. Ripmaster has

forgotten more than Mr. Spinelli will ever learn. Also, if Mr. Spinelli is such a devout, moral Catholic (as he claims to be), who quotes the Bible, maybe he should try reading it some time, especially the part which says "Thou shalt not bear false witness."

And, according to Mr. Spinelli, Dr. Ripmaster is a Marxist. Well, let me point something out. Dr. Ripmaster happens to be a very financially secure man. He has gained his security by investing in the capitalist system. Why then, would he be inclined to condemn the capitalist system? More than once I have heard him tell his classes that the capitalist American system is the best in the world and with some changes it could be better. One only has to stop and listen to him carefully to understand that he views a system whereby the good parts of both capitalism and socialism are combined for the good of all. He has fought long and hard for tax reform. I'd like to see Lee Iacocca speak out for tax reform!

As for the other letter concerning the rally, once again the subject of the '60s is brought out, only this time in reference to the "obsession" of the Reagan opposition with the Vietnam War. Well, just how many

of us can say we have firsthand knowledge of what it was like in the Vietnam era? How many of us can fully comprehend what a war is like? Sure, we can stand up and say it was right to go into Grenada or be in Lebanon "to protect America's interest," but it is another thing altogether to receive your draft card in the mail. It's not as far off as you think. Where will all of the "gun boat Reaganites" be then? Probably doing the same thing they did as children in the Vietnam era — crying for their mammy. Then, I'm afraid, it will be too late!

This, I believe, was what the rally was all about. Here were people who had lived through the war and seen their friends killed, trying to stop it from happening again. It was not a rally to argue the advantages or disadvantages of intervention, but a rally to stop something before it escalates beyond control.

The "tingleleaders," as they were called, were not there for themselves, but for us, the student body, who will be the first to be called for duty. Personally, if there was one person whom I would want on my side in that event, it would be Terry Ripmaster.

Carmine Battista
junior history major



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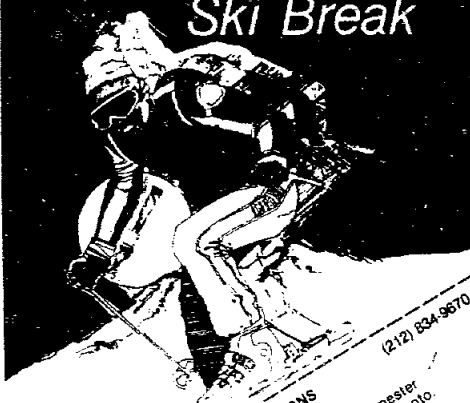
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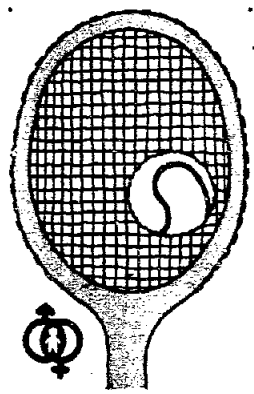
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American military-industry — a threat to peace?

In a televised presidential address Oct. 27, Ronald Reagan defended the invasion of Grenada as being "just in time" to prevent a "Cuban takeover" that would have resulted in the hostage-taking or death of 1,000 Americans, mostly medical students, on the island. He also took the opportunity to support continued Marine deployment in Lebanon.

Let me remind you that not a hair on a single head of any American was scratched by the admittedly horrid regime in power in Grenada. Yet the attack cost the lives of more than a dozen Americans and the wounding, much of it severe, of numerous others. Of course many Cubans (whom we don't credit with being human) were killed and over 600 seized. But most atrociously, Grenadians themselves were killed in their own homes in their own country! This action has brought the same worldwide condemnation onto the United States that the Soviet Union experienced when it shot down a South Korean commercial airliner early in September.

If any young people today still proceed on the illusion that America only operates in the interest of peace and democracy abroad, let me remind them that the history of American interventionism is as atrocious as is the history of domestic racism. But while racism has receded slightly in the last two decades, covert and overt operations by the military have continued and perhaps increased in scope, while diminishing in their visibility to the public. (Grenada is, of course, an exception).

In Lebanon today, we are supporting the Christian government of Amin Gemayel, of the same infamous Gemayel family which endorsed Benito Mussolini in the late 1920s, '30s and '40s and embraced Hitler on his Middle-Eastern sweep in the 1940s. The Gemayels belong to the Christian

Phalangists, the group that slaughtered more than a 1000 Palestinians in the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatilla. If the notion of supporting a Christian government in a 90 percent Islamic nation seems to induce a disturbing *deja vu*, it may be because the United States in the late 1950s installed Ng Dinh Diem, an American-schooled

Gulf Oil didn't do too badly on this deal. U.S. support managed to keep the shah in office until 1979, when he was ousted in favor of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Americans were actually surprised that Iranians would be hateful enough to seize 52 hostages.

In 1954, Guatemala had its only free

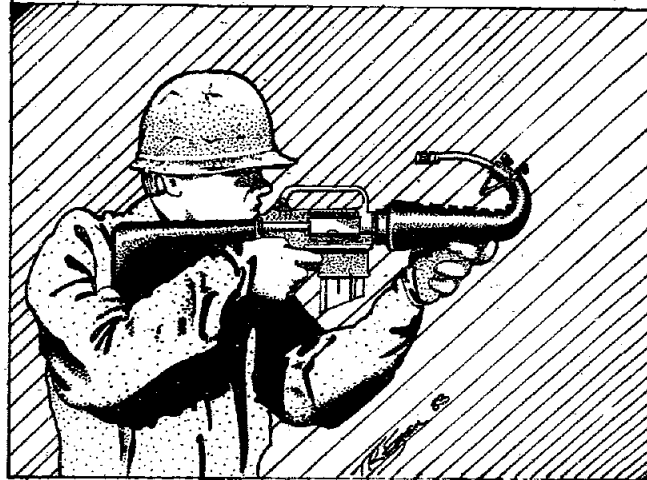
There are numerous cases that could be additionally cited at length, such as the overthrow of Salvador Allende in Chile and the suppression of dissent against the Batista regime in Cuba, but they all serve to illustrate one thing: The U.S. government will not support or tolerate democracy in an emerging nation, only dictatorships, like the current ones in South Korea and the Philippines. Democracies tend to have a mind of their own, to experiment with new social programs not in the best interest of American corporations.

Why is it important to realize this now? Because our troop strength is being stretched too thin, according to an analysis in *The New York Times* of Oct. 26. And with the apparent retreat of U.S. backed anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua, Mr. Reagan will want lots of nice young troops to fight his next major war in Latin America. This war will probably include El Salvador, when the United States propped-up aristocratic government collapses there. So, if you are a male between 18 and 26 years old, get ready to be drafted.

If you believe in the value of your life or the life of any draft-age man you know, I urge you to protest Reagan's insane militarism. If you feel as Reagan does, that life begins at conception and ends at birth, that the interests of Northrop, General Dynamics, Teledyne, McDonnell Douglas and other corporations are most important, do nothing.

When President Dwight David Eisenhower left office in 1961, he was asked what the greatest threat to world peace was. Without hesitation, he responded: "The American military-industrial complex." These words ring true today.

*Sincerely,
David J. Bailey
Junior, English*



Beacon graphic by Tom Egan

Catholic, as president of South Vietnam, a nation 95 percent Buddhist.

Actions such as these have left a legacy of hatred for American administrations throughout the world. In 1953, the CIA deposed the popularly elected prime minister of Iran, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh and replaced him with the shah

election of the century and voted Jacobo Arbenz president. Arbenz had the nerve to believe that Guatemala's fruit plantations belonged to Guatemala and not to the United Fruit Company of America. The CIA supported a right-wing coup to knock out Arbenz. Think about that the next time you suck on a tropical fruit.

Fantasy to fact — the effects of a nuclear war

I am so glad to learn (Beacon, Nov. 15) that the responsible authorities have a civil defense plan ready to protect the WPC community in the event of nuclear attack on the eastern seaboard. It is particularly comforting to know that the Bergen County director of civil defense has taught himself to "think like a Russian," because his insight that the "Soviets would want to capture New York City because it is the financial and cultural center of the world" provides great comfort in these anxious times. If the Soviets are planning to pluck the Big Apple, surely they'll be keeping out of mischief elsewhere — because they must be putting

their best efforts to work, day and night, in anticipation of having to run the place. (It will take the combined brains of the Politburo just to get the New York City subway system up to Moscow standards.)

Can we turn from fantasy to fact? This week's issue of *Science* has a report of a conference on "The World After Nuclear War," run by Cornell astronomer Carl Sagan and Stanford biologist Paul Ehrlich, which bears quoting at length. "Sagan, describing climatological effects, said things would be a lot worse than indicated by any prior calculations....(In the case of a 5000

megaton explosion) — approximately that required for a preemptive counterforce strike — they predicted that clouds of dust would create a pall of darkness, with sunlight about 5 percent of normal in the mid-latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere. Temperatures would drop precipitously to as low as -23 degrees Celsius and remain subfreezing for months. Radioactivity would be more lethal than previously estimated, with...half the human lethal dose...covering 30 percent of the area. The atmosphere would be further polluted by poisonous fumes emanating from urban fires. Depletion of ozone by oxides of nitrogen would raise the level of ultraviolet radiation, damaging immune systems and causing blindness."

"One of the major findings was that effects would not be confined to the Northern Hemisphere. Disturbances in global circulation patterns would result in the interhemispheric transport of hundreds of tons of nuclear debris, resulting in light and temperature reductions, as well as radioactive fallout, in the Southern Hemisphere as well... Ehrlich supplemented this picture with an accounting of biological consequences of a 5000 megaton exchange. Depicting most survivors in the Northern Hemisphere as 'starving to death in a dark, smoggy world,' he said that the cooling alone would be 'the worst catastrophe mankind has experienced.' Livestock would die from the effects of radiation and cold; photosynthesis by plants would cease. Thick ice would cover bodies of standing water. Forest fires would rage through dead trees. Agriculture would be destroyed if the war occurred just before or during the growing

season. Plagues of insect pests — the animal life best equipped to survive the disaster — would damage food and spread disease. Starvation would also afflict those in the Southern Hemisphere, not only in areas dependent on food imports, but because cold air would decimate delicate tropical growth and result in mass species extinction."

The worst, however, has yet to be recounted. *Science* reports the reaction of government spokesmen to the scientists' findings. "A State Department official was asked what the meaning of deterrence — that is, the threat of using a weapon — would be if its actual use would be suicidal. He said it's still a deterrent if the Russians believe we would use it. He added that if the Russians believed that we believed a first strike would be suicidal, they might relax a little and not put so much into their own first strike capabilities."

If there is any safety to be found, it lies in protecting ourselves from putative protectors who inhabit Never-Never-Land. That can and must be done by availing ourselves of the rights of citizenship, and using the political process to reverse the course we are on, which is leading us toward certain catastrophe.

*Carol S. Gruber
professor of history*

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Something on campus bothering you? Write to the Beacon, the voice of the students

Franken and Davis perform — a rare treat

They provide an entertaining evening for all

BY DENNIS EISENBERG

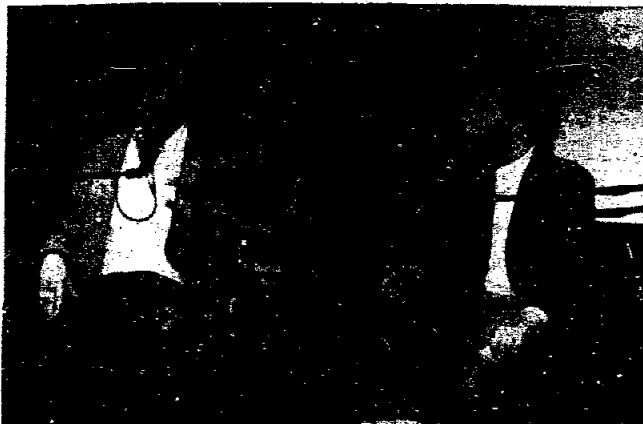
Amid rumors of confusion and cancellation the "Franken and Davis Show" went on as scheduled Saturday night at Shea Auditorium. "I wanted to cancel the show," said Art Walfarth, one of the show's organizers for the Student Activities Programming Board, "because of the large amount of money we were going to lose. At last count on Friday, just over 40 tickets had been sold. If we canceled we could have saved on hotel accommodations, food and room rentals for receptions and set-ups."

"We weren't able to cancel," stated Ellen Scornick, president of the SAPB, "their agent held us to the contract."

As far as concerts go this year, I've wanted to give the college a variety of acts stretching from rock singers to comedy teams. Something for everyone," said Walfarth. "People had said there was a lack of weekend entertainment on campus so I scheduled Franken and Davis for Saturday night. All I got for my troubles is 40 pre-show sales. It's just student apathy again."

As time for the show grew nearer it was obvious that a great deal more than 40 had decided to attend. "I expect over 100" predicted Al Franken during a pre-show interview. "I didn't know until Friday that this was a commuters school. With New York so close and many forms of entertainment available it's not surprising that on a Saturday night the students would have something else to do. It's too bad — they're going to miss a good show tonight."

"A good show" was right!



Tom Davis (left) and Al Franken, former writers for the original "Saturday Night Live" television show, performed before a disappointingly small audience Saturday.

Franken and Tom Davis, both born in Minnesota, met in private Parochial high school. "The only reason I got in," said Franken, during the performance, referring to his being Jewish, "was because they

wanted their S.A.T. scores to go up. I don't know how Tom got in."

The team, known mostly for their writing and performing on the original Saturday Night Live, for which they received Emmy

Awards, saw their start in show business as a fluke. "We submitted some of our writings to SNL as a joke," stated Franken. "It was great when we were accepted."

If people were aware that Franken and Davis were responsible for many of the most popular segments of the landmark SNL, attendance would have been larger. Most people are surprised to learn which skits and

commercials were written by them.

questions asked dealt with what those three girls on "Saturday Night" (Lorraine Newman, Gilda Radner and Jane Curtin) were really like and deficit spending.

Franken and Davis aren't run of the mill comedians. Their subject matter deals with real issues in a frank and open manner. Those who saw them Saturday night had a rare treat. "I see we have an intimate audience here tonight," Tom Davis commented during the opening. "I guess you're the lucky ones."

Currently writing scripts for "The New Show," a comedy variety series set to premier in January and two films, "One is for director John Landis' *The Twilight*

Zone which I can't talk about," and an untitled project. "It's about nights in Minnesota, dating and some real exploitation," said Franken. "What the movies these days need is some good exploitation."

The second part of the show was entitled the "Tom Davis Experience." This included the raucous "Rolling Stones parody" where Franken, as Mick Jagger, tore up the stage with a ridiculously hilarious rendition of "Under My Thumb." Later the four piece band put heavy metal in its place. "WPC is the first place we are going to try this out," said Franken. "It'll be interesting to see how it goes."

In the midst of their music, their manager talked of the skit, "it's (the music) really very funny." Unfortunately the music was so loud that the lyrics were hard to understand.

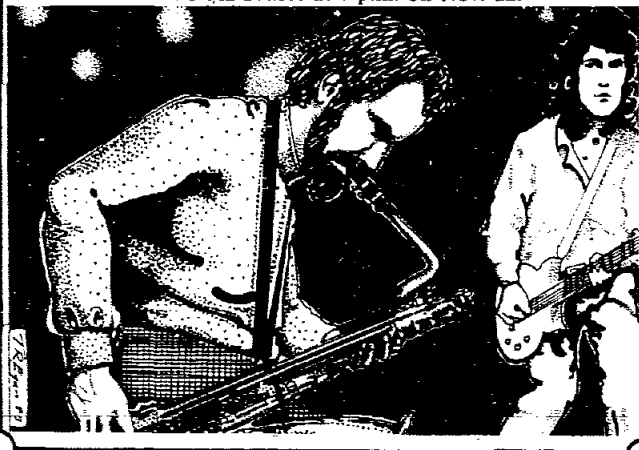
"They really played well," said Amy

CULTURAL CORNER

Bob Wilber, the well-known clarinet and saxophone player, brings his celebrated Bechet Legacy to the WPC Jazz Room Series on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 4 p.m. The concert takes place in the Shea Center for Performing Arts on campus. Tickets are \$3.50, individual and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and may be reserved by calling the Box Office at 595-2371.

An art exhibition of works by Wayne Valley High School students, organized by WPC student Ralph Bellantoni, is going on at the Preakness Public Library until Nov. 23.

In the lounge this month are guitar singer Steve Jackson, he will be here on Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m., and a program on Garcia Lorca with Dr. O. De la Suarez at 7 p.m. on Nov. 22.



"The Tom Davis Experience," a four piece band, was too loud but still funny.

Included in Saturday's show was there U.S. Navy ad which shows that scrubbing up shipboard men's rooms and peeling potatoes are just some of the adventures you can have when you join up. Another film segment was the immensely popular "Circumcision in the Back of a Car" ad where you find out that their car rides so smoothly that you can give a baby a quick, clean and precise circumcision.

Franken and Davis performed mostly new material including a telephone interview with Ronald Reagan where the audience asked the President questions ranging from the health of Yuri Andropov to Nancy Reagan and U.S. deficit spending.

Other skits included a talk show with a driving while drunk advocate. "If I'm going to have an accident while driving I want to be drunk when it happens," an interview between a moral majority talk show host and an American Indian dealing with the true story of creation. The best part of the comedy segment came during the general question and answer period. Some of the

Schottenfeld, "but I had to leave early because of the loudness. I guess we're sort of guinea pigs for this musical part."

When not performing Franken and Davis are far from their onstage personalities. They are intellectual, honest and quite

"...they're going to miss a good show tonight."

Al Franken

serious about a lot of things. "I'd really like anyone but Reagan for President. The Democrats aren't very exciting either," said Franken. "I like the fact that Jesse Jackson is running, but I wouldn't vote for him."

I'm very happy with the way things have been going the past few years," concluded Franken. "The only way things I would do if I could have done anything when I was younger was write *Star Wars* when I was 18, *The Empire Strikes Back* when I was 19 and *Return of the Jedi* when I was 20.

When asked what they would like to do, Franken and Davis said, "Feed the hungry ... heat the cold."

'Yentl' restores magic to movies

BY THOMAS ARNDT
STAFF WRITER

I'm glad that Barbra Streisand didn't listen to those skeptics who told her that a musical about a turn of the century Jewish girl who disguises herself as a boy so she can study the holy scriptures wouldn't work. If she had listened we wouldn't now have the warm and wonderful film *Yentl*. The theme of *Yentl* is nothing is impossible and with Streisand acting as producer, director, co-writer and star she has proved just that.

Based on a short story by Isaac Bashevis



Singer, *Yentl* is a movie about the fulfillment of dreams. Streisand is wonderful in the title role as the idealistic young girl who breaks tradition by studying the scripture at an all boys school.

She falls in love with fellow student Avigdor (powerfully portrayed by Mandy Patinkin) but can't express her feelings because everyone thinks that she is a boy named Anshel. Adding to her dismay is the fact that Avigdor is engaged to a beautiful girl named Hadass (elegantly played by wide-eyed Amy Irving). Avigdor is prevented from marrying Hadass due to a disgrace in his family so he persuades Yentl to marry Hadass so he can still be close to her. Yentl is so in love with Avigdor that she

agrees. This sets up a number of comic circumstances that are both poignant and touching.

Throughout all this there are 11 songs beautifully sung by Streisand. These songs by Michel Legrand, with lyrics by Alan and Marilyn Bergman, express Yentl's thoughts and compliment the film's storyline.

Wearing wire-rimmed glasses, short hair and baggy clothes, Streisand is never really convincing as a boy but she is so energetic and adorable that one is willing to suspend disbelief. When she revealed her true identity and love for Avigdor there wasn't a dry eye in the theater.



Streisand scores high points as a director. Her camera is constantly in motion giving the film a stylish visual sweep. The film is lavishly conceived with gorgeous cinematography and an acute eye for detail. *Yentl* is poetic in both song and style.

It's evident that Streisand put all she had into this production and that dedication shines through in every frame of the film. If she misses a step here and there at least it's comforting to know that her heart is always in the right place. *Yentl* will make you laugh, cry and feel warm all over. The film is glowing proof that they can still make them like they used to if someone as talented as Streisand is at the helm.

Country music format is serious business

BY CHIP ARMONAITIS

An unfortunate misconception is very popular today, and it is a shame, because people are missing out on some good music as a result of it. The misconception is about country music, still thought of as "hillbilly music" by some, which is now one of the fastest growing musical forms around.

Country music has gone a radical change in format. No more long, slow ballads about the old west or a horse, but modern sounding computer mixed music, fresh with enthusiasm spirit and life. But what makes country music special is its lyrics.

Bobby Bare is one of the best singers who is, at all times, trying to have a good time with a song. The Diet Song, about a man on a diet, and his gripes with the world at the time, is priceless to anyone who has suffered, on a diet, being tortured by hamburger commercials.

Other Bare classics include Numbers, The Winner and Tequila Sheila. Each song is a barroom sing-along song, and in the recordings of these songs, an audience is heard singing and laughing along in the background.

A more familiar name to people who do not listen to country music but like Burt Reynolds movies is Jerry Reed. The Alabama Wildman is a legend in his own time, with songs such as "The Bird," a story about a singing bird, "She Got The Goldmine, I Got The Shaft", "When You're Hot You're Hot", and "Amos Moses."

A man of talent, both serious and silly is Mac Davis, nicknamed Mr. Macho due to his hit song "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me." Davis wrote the song that everyone sings to himself, consciously or not, at one time or another. The song "Hard To Be Humble," is the classic song in off-beat country. No one has more fun singing the song than Davis, with the possible exception of the crowd, which normally joins in with him.

Ray Stevens, another super-talent, is also in the cross-over mold. Stevens, who penned the song "Everything is Beautiful" is the same man who authored deep meaningful songs such as "Ahab the Arab", "The Streak" and "Bridget the Midget, The Queen of the Blues."

Stevens true talent comes out, however, when he parodies a Barry Manilow album when recording *The Feeling Isn't Right*. The album cover, choice of songs, the singing style are copied from Manilow, with a twisted sense of humor, while the albums first song, and biggest hit is entitled "I Need Your Help Barry Manilow."

Roger Miller, known for his song "The King of the Road," another song which could fit into the off-beat category, is also a man with good comical talents. After all, you can't sing "You Can't Rollerskate in a Buffalo Herd" without cracking a smile.

It isn't that country is all off-beat, far from it. But it is a quality which should be played up more often. After all, comedy is a serious business.

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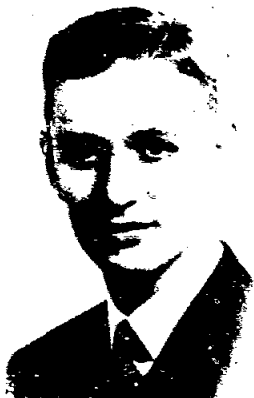


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WPC's history as told by one who's lived it



MILLER TO TEACH STUDENTS FENCING

En Garde! All the glamour and pique that comes with fencing comes to Paterson State this semester. For the first time, one of the finest arts of defense will be taught by Mr. Raymond Miller, a new faculty member who has fenced professionally since 1911.

Membership is open to both men and women interested in developing their physical and mental capacities. Fencing calls for good wind, agile legs and feet, a strong wrist, an excellent possession of balance and timing. If you don't have the above requirements, Mr. Miller is more than willing to encourage and guide you.

Further information concerning this new sport will be found on the bulletin board.

BY MARY BURRELL
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes students wonder why a school in Wayne is named William Paterson College. If they were to ask the right person, they would find that WPC was originally the Teacher's College at Paterson, named thus

because it was a teaching college situated in Paterson. When the state took control, its name changed to — you got it — New Jersey State Teacher's College at Paterson. It was next shortened to Paterson State College. In the late '60s, the new chancellor suggested a change from the name of the city, which found support since Paterson State was in Wayne. To avoid depriving alumni of their alma mater, "Paterson" was kept and "state" dropped. William Paterson of New Jersey was still considered cumbersome, and eventually became WPC.

Who is the person to ask when one wants to know WPC trivia such as the above?

One merely asks Ray Miller, distinguished member of the history department and longest-standing professor on campus. Being a part of this college for much of his life, Miller seems intertwined with the history of WPC. As he said, "It seems that I have become the specialist around here." When Miller first came to WPC, the school was run by a Works Program Administration. For 35¢ per hour, Kenneth White and Benjamin Matelson worked in the program, with White eventually becoming the dean of the college. Matelson's duties reflected the program's dynamism. He taught in the history department, was in charge of summer and evening classes, controlled teacher's certification, evaluated transfer students, and more. Speaking highly of him, Miller said, "He gave a tremendous amount. It is said that he did so much work he died here."

The program itself worked on two levels. The first two years were based on general education. The last two consisted of a concentration in teaching skills, since Paterson was a teachers' college.

Miller's arrival at the college was made possible by the installment of a veteran's program. Under the G.I. Bill, which qualified veterans for education, millions of veterans had the advantage. The school accepted whoever qualified and "Paterson needed history teachers in a hurry."

In one year the enrollment rose from 300 to 700 students. Miller said that he was required in the 1940s to teach five to six different courses, compared to his three-class workload of today. His classes contained 40 to 50 students, and one was jammed with 62. "It was an interesting thing," he commented.

The semester was 18 weeks long, with classes meeting three times a week. The "campus" was one building, with only 11

classrooms. As a result of an enlarged enrollment and limited room, the school remained busy "from early in the morning to late at night," said Miller. He laughed remembering the hanging lightbulbs on the ceilings. "When they got the last light on, it usually blew a fuse."

"Kicked out of the other school," WPC moved to Wayne in 1952-53, after the college became a state school. There was a strong movement at that time to close WPC altogether, but there was enough pressure to buy a campus instead. The widow of Garret Hobart Jr. was offering land for sale in Wayne. It was rumored at the time that she sold it to the state for double the asking price — \$200,000.

"They had a terrible time with this land. There was no money in the early times," explained Miller.

As a result of low funds and problematic land, the campus was not finished in September, and there was no place to hold classes. In spite of the delayed opening, the students were notified to come to class. Using folding chairs and laps for desks, they filed into Hunziker Hall, which accommodated nearly 600 students.

With outstretched arms, Miller reminisced, "Ah, at last, our new campus."

The parking lot of "our new campus" remained a worse sight than the classrooms, leaving many unhappy people with flat tires. Learning from experience, "They had to flatten the land with their hands."

The rest of the campus would barely be recognizable now to anyone who hasn't seen it since those good old days. An old visitor would wonder why students were working on computer programs in the former stables, and calling the building the "Coach House." A strange building called "Raubinger Hall" would be on top of an extinct Pumping House. There would be motorcycles parked where the water tower should be. The Matelson Hall dormitories would be housing faculty offices now. And last but not least, our visitor would discover that Gaede's Pond is not bottomless, like they all said it was. What changes!

According to Miller, "there was always construction going on." After a bond issue, which the faculty and students campaigned for, a gym and library were built. The Little Theatre in Hunziker Hall, which was used for several purposes, had included a gym and the upper floor of Hobart Manor had served as a library. After the bond issue

came through, however, the gym was built, along with Morrison Hall, which became the library.

The introduction of specific majors was a long process. WPC had always been a teaching college. Later, the program was narrowed to the primary grades, and kindergarten and first, exclusively. This program became problematic because few men were involved in it, which threatened the existence of sports on campus. What about girls' sports? Miller explained the philosophy:

"It was believed that girls should not work hard at sports. It was really sad. Everybody should enjoy a wide program of sports whether they like it or not. At the same time, nobody should train seriously. It put too much strain on the girls."

To preserve a sports program "the state gave us a junior high program. The program gave us men for sports."

Since middle schools are departmental, the college introduced an optional major along with the teaching major. "We were preparing people to have a broad education so they could get a broad job," said Miller.

In the 1960s, the Department of Higher Education obtained more money, which meant more buildings for WPC. The college wanted to turn to liberal arts, which would remove the mandatory education major.

"Some of us fought like mad against the Department of Higher Education. We wanted to keep it basically teachers. We had no resources or space for anybody else," said Miller. "There was a great demand for teachers everywhere; a lot of teachers got married and there were always enough vacancies."

In the late 1960s, however, the college turned to liberal arts, business "in a limited way," nursing "which began on a high note and stayed there," and black studies.

Miller can see a great change in attitude from then to now. "In the late 60s and early 70s, there were an awful lot of causes. Some of the great revolutions were nothing at all," said Miller. "The first trouble between the students and administration came when Clair Wightman was president." She had declared that fraternities and sororities were not permitted, arguing that according to law, there was "no place on campus for clubs that are discriminatory." Miller explained that there was no trouble since the "secret societies" simply met off-campus.

After Wightman retired, Marion Shea

(Continued on page 13)

WPC's pool: a soggy lost and found

BY ANDREW OGLIVIE
STAFF WRITER

What do two rubber bands, two unmatched earrings, a broken thermometer, a combination lock and assorted coins have in common? They were all found at the bottom of the WPC pool by Dr. Alvin Shinn, dean of the school of science, during his daily swim.

Shinn began finding these articles after he aggravated a neck injury while swimming in the pool. Because of his injury he is unable to turn his head from side to side when he swims. So Shinn now wears a snorkel and mask, permitting him to see the bottom of the pool.

Since he began wearing his mask and snorkel, he has been finding strange objects in the depths of the pool. The first item he discovered was a coin, but soon after, he began finding more unusual things.

Shinn said that one time he saw the pointed post of an earring sticking up from the bottom of the pool. As he swam over to grab it, a girl was also walking toward it. As Shinn grabbed the earring post, the girl unwittingly stepped on his hand. He said he was a little embarrassed trying to explain why his hand was underfoot, but that she was glad that he had grabbed the post before it may have cut her foot.

Shinn swims a quarter of a mile everyday to keep in shape because he is a scuba diver. President Seymour Hyman and Sam Silas, dean of student services, swim with him often, but fitness is their only motivation. Shinn began diving after his cousin, Sylvia Carl, who holds the world's deep sea diving record at 1250 feet, introduced him to the sport. He as dove off the coast of New Jersey and Florida and also in quarries.

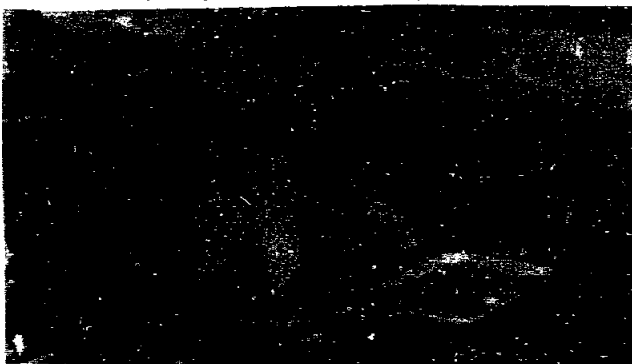
Although Shinn finds the strange items he

picks up at the bottom of the pool amusing, he is also concerned. "It's a shame to have rusty bobby pins all over the pool," he said. "The swimmers lose their items in the first place and rust up the pool in the second place."

Shinn said he hopes to get across the

message that, "It's a dangerous thing." He hopes that swimmers will take their assorted hair combs, elastic bands, and chains off before they begin.

Shinn said that if anyone would like to claim any of the items mentioned in this article he will be happy to return them.



Dr. Shinn — "The swimmers lose their items in the first place and rust up the pool in the second place."

Munch out on a vegetarian Thanksgiving

BY BRUCE KONVISER
STAFF WRITER

All through school the ritual would begin every November. With Thanksgiving on everybody's mind, I was constantly bombarded with — "what does a vegetarian eat for Thanksgiving?" And every year I was always at a loss for an answer. Aside from the turkey, how many people remember what they ate 11 months ago? Not wishing to go through the same thing for the next four years, now that I'm in college, I have decided to beat everyone to the punch.

A couple of years ago I took the liberty one Thanksgiving to sit down and type out the day's menu! Here we go:

Snacks: pecans, apricots, and figs.

Appetizer platter: green and black olives, roasted peppers, and artichoke hearts.

Assorted Cheeses: bleu, brie, caraway, muenster, mild and sharp cheddar, cream cheese with dill, and creme de pres.

Entree: honeydew and cantaloupe melon.

Salad Bar: onion dip with cucumber, carrot, and zucchini sticks; strips of green pepper; broccoli and cauliflower florettes; mushroom slices; guacamole; vegetarian almond pate; tossed salad; and string bean salad.

Main Dish: broccoli bake; zucchini pie; butternut squash; breaded broccoli and cauliflower.

Side Dish: cranberry sauce; bread stuffing; rye, cranberry, and whole wheat breads; hard rolls; onion rolls; and of course some butter.

Getting full? You can't yet, we haven't had dessert!

Dessert: cream cheese cake with strawberry sauce; german chocolate pie; and agar jello.

Beverages: orange juice, apple cider, milk, mint tea, coffee and hot apple cider with cinnamon sticks.

And, of course, no Thanksgiving meal is complete until you add... **CHESTNUTS!**

Now this is only one menu. The next year's menu could be completely different. Also, people have various size meals and other variations. For example, the Vegetarian Society of New York invites a turkey to dinner. Only instead of being the main dish he's a guest at the Thanksgiving festivities, and he eats to his Turkey-ish delight!

A common question is "Why are you a vegetarian?" "Well," I reply, "I was raised that way." Now if you're like most people, your next question will be, "Don't you miss the taste of meat?" The answer to that is "No. How can I miss something I've never had?"

Another popular question is "Why did your parents raise four vegetarian children?" The answer to that is simply that their parents raised them and their brothers and sisters as vegetarians. My mother was the younger of two girls. Her sister married a nonvegetarian and raised her three children on meat diets. Although I recall that my cousin once told me she wished she had been reared as a vegetarian.

My father was the oldest of two boys and a girl. His sister married a nonvegetarian, but their three children were also reared as vegetarians. In fact, their daughter recently gave birth to a fourth generation vegetarian. My uncle married a nonvegetarian, who converted and raised their two daughters on

vegetarian diets. My sister, two brothers, and I are the only ones, however, to be third generation vegetarians from both sides (mother and father!).

We're all happy and healthy, and we "munch out" as much as anybody when that third Thursday in November rolls around!!!



A history lesson

(Continued from page 12)

took over. A committee went to him, demanding the right to hold activities on campus. Shea proposed that the students wait, while a state-wide committee decided on a pattern for all of the state institutions to follow. Amidst student suspensions and threats of strikes, the attorney general interpreted the law cited by Wightman as "not meaning public colleges."

Miller notes that paradoxically "the students were fighting for the right to be discriminatory. I see now we lost the opportunity for very active social clubs."

The main difference that Miller sees between students then and now is that

"they're not yelling to high heaven about the injustice of society. They're still wearing long hair, but now it's trimmed, and they're still wearing beards, but now they're also trimmed."

The students' interests today like with jobs, according to Miller, "more so than seven years ago." As a result of past idealism, "many students went into programs with no future, like black studies." The situation has changed in the last couple years, however, as Miller cited a decrease of humanities majors.

Much has changed at WRC since the time it was a one-building-campus in Paterson. But it is good to know that there is still at least one person who is diligently pasting the clippings from the past and present in a scrapbook. Comforting, too, that someone will still patiently sit with us to tell us the legends behind the names we hear... the faces we see.

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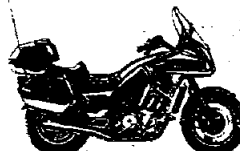
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Fencers eliminated early at Temple

McKenna leads swimmers

BY MICHELLE GROUX
STAFF WRITER

The WPC women's fencing team lost on the first round of competition at the recently held Temple Invitational Tournament. The meet was, for many of the team's members, their first experience with inter-collegiate competition and was considered by WPC head coach Ray Miller to be a learning experience.

"The girls were very nervous," said Miller. The team was not experienced with top quality competition, and was not expected to do well. According to Miller, the Temple and Penn State Invitational Tournaments are as strong as the National Championships, where only the top quality fencers in the country compete.

According to Miller, "all the girls are technically good. Each continues to learn how to handle their weapon with the maximum efficiency, control and speed." Intense practice continues through May, when the National Championships are held.

The team is made up of 10 members. Miller feels comfortable with the amount of fencers on the team now. With four to six girls needed to fence a varsity match, less than 10 fencers would leave no room for injury or illness. Varsity positions on the team alter throughout most of the early part of the season, so that each girl is given the opportunity to fence in varsity matches. Many of the schools which WPC fences do not have junior varsity teams, but if they do have extra fencers, matches are set up so that the girls who are not fencing varsity are still able to compete and gain the necessary experience.

The team consists of two returning varsity members, Anne Marie McGrath and Anna Rodgers, the two strongest fencers on the team. Neither fenced at the Temple Invitational. Returning sophomores include Corinne Minchin, who according to Miller, is a very good fencer and possible varsity starter; Kelly McGowan, Patricia Miserendino and lefty Barbara Crosta, who after taking a fencing class at WPC, became interested and joined the team.

The freshman members, described by Miller as "enthusiastic" include lefty Kelly Anne Wynne, Anne Marie Rivers, Sally Howell and Madeline Barnett. According to Miller, most of the girls, carry a full load of credits and manage to achieve a 3.0 average.

Along with complementing many of his fencers on their style and technique, Miller seems to have a special admiration for new assistant coach Paul Piccinno, who was an All-American fencer in 1961 under the coaching of Miller. "A strong competitor who was quick to analyze and understand," is how Miller described the left-handed fencer.

On December 1, WPC faces a dual meet against Columbia University, who has just recently started women's teams, and Steven's Institute of Technology, Columbia,

whose women's teams were once a part of Barnett, have added women's sports since the school now accepts women.



Ray Miller working with Anna Rodgers at a recent practice.

By BRUCE KONVISER
STAFF WRITER

Eileen McKenna led the WPC women's swim team at the Metropolitan Relays held at St. John's University. She led the Pioneers to a fourth place finish in the 400-meter Individual Medley, also swimming the final leg in the 250-meter Butterfly relay. The sophomore swimmer was followed by fellow sophomore Betsy McGavin, and junior Katie Anderson, while sophomore Lou Anne Stevenson anchored the 400 meter race.

In the 250-meter Butterfly relay, sophomore Diane Carney got things moving, swimming the first leg. She was followed by Anderson and McGavin, both of whom swam 5-meters before McKenna came on to finish up the last 100.

Considering that six teams in the field of 16 were Division I, the team made a respectable showing. WPC head coach Ed Gurka was "very pleased" with the team's performance. Gurka also stated that the ladies did "very well" and that their "times were very competitive."

There is a lot to be thankful for this year

It is Thanksgiving time once again, and sports fans have a lot to be thankful for. Here is a partial list of things for which sports fans throughout the country, and here at WPC, can be thankful.

We can be thankful that ABC does not televise college basketball. Imagine having to listen to Howard "The Shill" Cosell announce a college basketball game. It is bad enough that he has ruined one football a week and has done damage to our national pastime, but if he were allowed to announce college basketball, it might drive people back to the NBA.

We can be thankful that the New Jersey Devils aren't televised as much as the Islanders are. Having to listen to Mike Emrick makes people long for the days of Bill Chadwick and the Rangers.

We can be thankful that neither the Yankees or Dodgers won the World Series this year. It saved us from a lot of bad commercials.

We can be thankful that Larry O'Brien showed some courage in imposing stiff penalties and sanctions against players caught with drugs. It is a shame that he decided to step down as commissioner. He was a mine of conviction and strength.

We can also be thankful that the NBA Players Association did not fight the plan. The organization showed that it realized the problem and showed intelligence and foresight, working with the league instead of against it. As one member of the executive

board stated, "In the past we were young and militant. We are now older and experienced."

The problem is that there are a lot of things which we can't be thankful for right now in sports. Maybe next year these problems will have been cleared up.



George Armonaitis

Is Jim Brown kidding? Coming back at age 47 to keep a record is ludicrous. He might have most of his speed, but his reflexes and durability have to be diminished. You must give the man credit for his pride and intelligence however. In asking to play for the Raiders, he put himself behind one of the biggest and stoniest lines in pro football, assured himself eight warm weather games, and aligned himself with an owner who isn't afraid to take chances. Al Davis.

If Brown can pull this off, it will leave no doubt who the greatest athlete of modern times is.

Trenton State quarterback Flip Faherty threw for a national record 30 touchdowns this season. (No that is not a misprint) Wide

receiver John Aromando nailed in 20 or thereabouts. If those stats do not make both prospects, what will? Faherty should also be the NJSAC Athlete of the Year, Football Player of the Year, and anything else they might think up. Doesn't mean he will, but he should be.

If the NJSAC had an all-Freshman team WPC would have three players on the team this year as guaranteed starters, Chris Moczydlowski, linebacker, Alton Dickson, quarterback and Tyrone Taylor, tailback.

Cagers show off talents

BY MIKE MCGANN
STAFF WRITER

In many ways, this year's annual Black and Orange game didn't mean anything. But in others, those that count, it meant a lot. First it gives an idea of how good the 1983-84 Pioneer basketball team is. Second, it gives players a chance to show off their talents in game situations.

"It was very informative," said WPC head coach John Adams. "It was a different situation from practice." Indeed it was. Adams had a good look at both teams, coaching the Orange in the first half, the Black in the second.

It was a strange game, from a purist's point of view. Both teams were extremely intense, playing rough, fast basketball. The referees joined in, using a "no autopsy, no foul" guideline for running the game. "In fact, I was not surprised," said Adams, talking about the level of play. "Some of them are fighting for jobs."

Neither team was able to take complete control. The Black team got off to a 21-16 lead, but that quickly evaporated, with the Orange taking a 36-32 lead at the half. In the second half the Orange gained a big lead, 62-51. Then the Black, coached by Adams, trailed off 16 unanswered points, putting the game out of reach. The final score, Black 78, Orange 70.

The score was far less important than what the coaching staff was able to tell about the team. "I wasn't happy with our transition from offense to defense tonight," explained Adams. But Adams, who enters this season far and away the most successful coach in the history of WPC basketball, was happy with what he saw.

Open Gym time

Starting Monday, Nov. 28, Wightman Gym will be open for informal sports from 8 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. These times will remain the same until the end of the fall semester, with the exception of home varsity basketball games when the gym will be unavailable. Basketballs and volleyballs will be available during these times. Volleyball has first priority on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Yogi and the Lord

Jimmy Peirsall had a habit of marking a cross in the batter's box everytime he got up. Peirsall stepped into the batter's box and made his cross in the dirt, but Yogi reached out and erased with his glove.

"Why don't you let him watch the game in peace for a change," said Betta.

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1983-84 WPC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	CL	POS	HT	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
Maria Barbuto	SOPH	G	5-2	Bayville, NJ	Central Regional
Christine Fitzgerald	FR	F	5-6	Bogota, NJ	Bogota
Laura Harrison	FR	F	5-7	Ringwood, NJ	Lakeland Regional
Lauren Hassell	JR	C	5-11	Orange, NJ	Our Lady of Valley
Jean Heath	FR	F	5-7	Jersey City, NJ	Holy Family Academy
Therese James	SOPH	G	5-4	East Orange, NJ	East Orange
Lenore Jenkins	FR	F	5-9	Newark, NJ	Weequahic
Ann McGarvey	FR	G	5-6	Ridgefield, NJ	Ridgefield Memorial
Kathy Neal	FR	G	5-5	Paterson, NJ	Paterson Catholic
Cathy Parker	FR	F	5-7	Orange, NJ	Orange
Sherry Patterson	FR	F-C	5-10	Prospect Pk., NJ	Hanchester Regional
Pamela Williams	FR	F	5-8	Pine Hill, NJ	Overbrook

HEAD COACH: Ivory Benson
 YEARS AT SCHOOL: Two
 1982-83 RECORD: 10-11

1983-84 SCHEDULE

DAY/DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Mon., Nov. 21	East Stroudsburg	A	6:00 pm
Sat., Sun. 26-27	Stony Brook Tournament	A	8:00 pm
Wed. 30	Molloy	A	7:00 pm
Sat. Dec. 3	Glassboro St.	H	4:00 pm
Sat. 10	Stockton St.	H	4:00 pm
Wed. 14	Rean	A	7:30 pm
Sat. 17	Newark-Rutgers	A	4:00 pm
Tues. Jan. 3	Mercy	A	6:00 pm
Sat. 7	St. Francis	H	4:00 pm
Mon. 9	Stockton St.	A	5:00 pm
Wed. 11	Trenton St.	H	7:00 pm
Wed. 18	Ramapo	H	7:00 pm
Fri., Sat. 20-21	College of New Rochelle Tournament	A	5:00 pm
Mon. 23	Glassboro St.	A	7:00 pm
Wed. 25	Jersey City St.	H	7:00 pm
Wed. Feb. 1	Rean	H	7:00 pm
Sat. 4	Newark-Rutgers	H	4:00 pm
Tues. 7	New York Tech	A	7:00 pm
Wed. 15	Trenton St.	A	7:00 pm
Sat. 18	Upsala	H	2:00 pm

Personals

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



BMOG.
 Things aren't good between us anymore... They're Great! Lets keep it growing.

I Love You,
 Your Gal, T.T.

Roseanne,
 Happy 21st to a fantastic roommate. You're graduating in May and then its on to "Big Business" and "Real" men. Good Luck.

Love, Bridget
 P.S. Need a new shade of lipstick? — pink maybe?

Marie from the South Tower,
 Why do you keep coming around, are you trying to seduce me? Doesn't Rich give you enough?

A guy who doesn't want it

Austin's Mommy,
 Hope you're as happy as I am! Didn't mean to scare you with my question.

Love You!
 Pokey

Yes Joanne, there is still a virgin on campus. You blew your chance.

Sincerely,
 Your Favorite Virgin

Dear My Favorite Virgin,
 If what you say is true, then it wouldn't have been much of an opportunity anyway.

Joanne

Sgt. Pepper (J.I.)
 "What a feeling" to have met you! You're a "Maniac" in the bathroom!

Flashdance (J.B.)

S.H.
 Just thinking of you—so there!

Best,
 Peter

Congratulations,
 To the new sisters of Gamma Chi Sorority. Felice, Wendy, Dana, Kathy, Brenda, Donna and Jackie.

The Sisters

To New TKE Brothers,
 Congratulations on successfully completing your pledge season! Good Luck.

Faternally Yours
 The Brothers of ZBT

Carol F.
 On the 23rd—20 years—glad we made it! Love you, meet you at the water forest.

Beasty

J.B.
 Good luck with your hunt. I know how hard it is to get what you want nowadays.

Love,
 Headless

Classifieds

Classified ads run only if prepaid. Up to 20 words...\$2.00, 21-35 word max...\$3.00. All classifieds should be brought to the Beacon by Friday before the publication date.

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Fast accurate typist will type term papers, etc. No minimum. Call Mary after 6 p.m. 838-9330.

Photographer looking for goodlooking, wellbuilt males for nude and semi-nude photostudies, payment in photos, (especially athletes) P.O. 40 Maywood, NJ. 07607.

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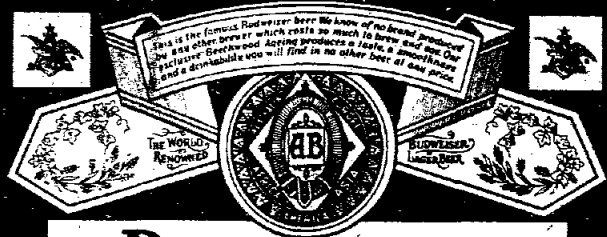
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The WPC Cheerleaders —
 The cheerleaders have been overlooked for a long time. Their cheering is a constant source of pride for the Pioneers.

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Inexperience hurts Cagers

BY CHIP ARMONAITIS

SPORTS EDITOR

When WPC head basketball coach John Adams opened practice a few weeks ago, he wanted five returning players to work with when he went over the offense. He didn't have them. His only returning players were Don Forster (F-G), Tony Wade (F-G), Jay Green (G) and Ron Greve (G). Joe Esposito (G) was unavailable due to arthroscopic surgery on his knee.

Nevertheless, Adams brings one of his most versatile teams ever into the 1983-84 season. Only a few of the team's 15 players can only play one position, giving Adams as many different looks as he will need this year.

A position by position review of the team. Point Guard: Andy King is the starter, and he gives the Pioneers something which they have not had the past few years at the point: speed and the ability to score. Last season, starter and team captain Clayton Morrell played with an assortment of injuries which limited his speed. And Morrell, who is the Pioneers' all-time leader in assists, never was a big scoring threat anyway.

King, on the other hand, averaged more than 30 points per game last year while playing at the junior varsity level. A transfer from North Texas State, King can also move to the shooting guard spot if Adams sees fit.

Joe Esposito, out indefinitely, is the backup, and many people feel the heart of the team. He teamed with King on the JV level last year before being called up to the varsity when Morrell got hurt. Esposito was a spark plug last year and a key to the Pioneers' spread offense. His return is important to the Pioneers, who need both his intensity and his exceptional free-throw shooting ability, if they are going to excel.

The third point guard is Chris Love, a freshman from Frank H. Morrell High School in Irvington; he is a physically strong player who will probably see some time at the junior varsity level to gain needed experience.

Shooting Guard: Ron Williams returns to start after missing last year with a broken hand. Williams is an explosive offensive player who specializes in slam dunks, and very quick offensive player, adept on the fast break.

Jay Green is the backup, and he will be pushing Williams for playing time. Green started last season on the bench, but when he finally got the opportunity to start, he made the most of it, and he was never removed from the starting line. Green is a pure shooter with good range and will also see time at the point. Just because he is listed as the backup does not mean he won't see plenty of playing time.

Ron Greve is the third shooter, and he too will see time at the point, where he played last year. Adams let start Greve's game was impressive, after being moved off the line.

Small Forward: The starter is sophomore Danny Forster, a starter last year, and an improved player this year. He has worked on his strength and ball-handling skills, so he can mix it up under the boards as well as lead the fast break. Forster is one of the Pioneers' best defensive players and is a key to the Pioneers' success this season.

Don Pearson, a 6-4 freshman from Hackensack, and Marty Gager at 6-3, provide depth in both small forward and big guard, since both can swing if needed. Pearson, an all-around player in his senior year

at Hackensack is an aggressive defensive player while Adams describes Geiger as a heady player.

Power Forward: Carl Holmes is the best new player in the conference. A second team JUCO All-American at Mercer Community College and is one of the key players for the Pioneers this season. He is a complete offensive player, able to score down low as well as from the outside. Additionally he is a capable ball-handler and an outstanding rebounder, and once he adjusts himself to the Pioneers' defensive schemes, he should be a force at both ends of the court.

J.J. Lewis is eligible after the first eight games of the year, just in time for the Bentley tournament, and is the reason that Adams feels he has the best front line in his tenure as coach at WPC. Lewis, a 6-4 transfer from Wagner, could be the key to the Pioneers' season. Adams is high on Lewis and will rework his lineup in the lineup at the same time.

Lewis is another complete offensive player, who is probably the team's fastest. Smart inside, he should be able to set up many three-point plays for the Pioneers.

Tony Wade, another one of the Pioneers' super freshmen last year, returns a tremendously improved player according to Adams. Wade could move to small forward if needed and gives the Pioneers the depth which is so important to a winning team.

Center: Doug Booth, a 5-7, 215 pound force inside, will begin the season as the starting center. Depending on how the team does, who they are playing, and what the situation is Booth will either be starting or coming off the bench once Lewis becomes eligible. Booth should give the Pioneers the size and strength to match up against most teams in the conference. He is a transfer from Fordham University and should help the Pioneers greatly this season.

Lamont Alston is the backup center, and the Pioneers center of the future. The 6-7 freshman has been coming on strong in practice of late.

Paul Smolinski, 6-5, 205, is listed as a center, but will probably see more time at forward, where his size is more ideally suited.

Schedule: The schedule isn't very kind to the Pioneers, especially early in the season. Adams is "scared to death" of the schedule which faces the Pioneers, and with good reason.

The Pioneers open with Ramapo, always a tough team early in the season, and made tougher this year by a few things. Ramapo has added size to an already big team, has added a new coach in Julie Levine, and it will be the Roadrunners' fourth game of the season. The Pioneers then travel to Glassboro, where they are the only team to have beaten the Profs in the past three years.

After a road game with CCNY, the Pioneers return home to face Jersey City State, the same team for the most part that the Pioneers beat in the conference title game last year. Following that are games with Stockton State, Stony Brook, Kean and Rutgers Newark, before the Pioneers go to the Bentley Holiday Tournament.

Bentley, a Division II power, Rhode Island and Pratt, who thought about upgrading to Division I, will be the Pioneers' competition during the Christmas break.

After the Pioneers return from Massachusetts, they face tough road games at Montclair and Trenton.



WPC head basketball coach cutting down the net following the NJAC conference championship win at Jersey City last year. Will we see this again this year?

WPC 1983-84 Basketball

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Wed.	Nov. 30	* Ramapo	Home	8:00 pm
Sat.	Dec. 3	* Glassboro State	Away	2:30 pm
Mon.	Dec. 5	* CCNY	Away	8:00 pm
Wed.	Dec. 7	* Jersey City State	Home	8:00 pm
Sat.	Dec. 10	* Stockton State	Away	2:30 pm
Mon.	Dec. 12	* Stony Brook	Home	8:00 pm
Wed.	Dec. 14	* Kean	Home	8:00 pm
Sat.	Dec. 17	* Newark-Rutgers	Away	8:00 pm
Wed.	Dec. 28	Bentley Holiday Festival (WPC, Bentley, Pratt, Rhode Island College)	Away	8:00 pm
Thur.	Dec. 29			
Sat.	Jan. 7	* Montclair State	Away	8:00 pm
Wed.	Jan. 11	* Trenton State	Away	7:30 pm
Sat.	Jan. 14	* Rutgers-Camden	Home	8:00 pm
Mon.	Jan. 16	* Hunter	Away	8:00 pm
Wed.	Jan. 18	* Ramapo	Home	8:00 pm
Sat.	Jan. 21	* Glassboro State	Home	8:00 pm
Mon.	Jan. 23	* NJAC	Home	8:00 pm
Wed.	Jan. 25	* Jersey City State	Away	8:00 pm
Sat.	Jan. 28	* Stockton State	Home	7:30 pm
Wed.	Feb. 1	* Kean	Away	8:00 pm
Sat.	Feb. 4	* Newark-Rutgers	Home	8:00 pm
Wed.	Feb. 8	* Montclair State	Home	8:00 pm
Sat.	Feb. 11	* Rutgers-Camden	Away	7:00 pm
Mon.	Feb. 13	* Upsala	Home	8:00 pm
Wed.	Feb. 15	* Trenton State	Home	8:00 pm

Thur. Feb. 23 NJSAC Playoff Championships (Semifinals)
Sat. Feb. 25 NJSAC Playoff Championships (Finals)

* New Jersey State Athletic Conference game

x to be televised by New Jersey Network

Outlook: If the Pioneers can survive the first 12 games of the year, they should be in good shape. The team should improve as the players get used to playing alongside of one

another. The team should be able to make the playoffs and a trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan (home of the NCAA Division III Final Four) is not out of the picture.