

# The Beacon

Vol. 51 No. 11

William Paterson College

October 22, 1984

Hyman says it's likely to pass in a year

## State will vote on college autonomy

BY KEVIN KELLIHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

WPC won't need Trenton's permission for hiring faculty and staff, and initiating financial decisions if a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees Oct. 15 becomes law.

The resolution, which applies to all the state colleges, has the support of Gov. Thomas Kean and is likely to pass state legislature in several months, according to President Seymour C. Hyman. If the resolution were to become law, the college would have responsibility for its own budget; at the end of the fiscal year no money would be taken out of the budget and no money lost would be replaced.

*We are going to have to be more financially responsible.*  
President Hyman

"We are going to have to be financially responsible," Hyman said. He added he felt perfectly confident that WPC could handle its only financial matters successfully without Trenton's supervision.

The resolution also offers a more efficient method of hiring staff and faculty, he said. In some instances it takes six months to hire personnel and this time could be cut in half, he said.

Department chairpeople could be in charge of hiring faculty.

The resolution differs from the University of New Jersey plan in that it calls for each of the state college's board of trustees would be responsible for themselves instead of a merging into a single entity. Although in this resolution, the concept of changing the college to a university is still left undecided, it is not likely it would bring that title to WPC, Hyman said.

The resolution must meet the approval of the Board of Higher Education before going to legislature to become law. The college would not be totally independent of Trenton, according to Hyman. We couldn't just decide to become a medical school, he said. "We have to fit into the master plan of the board of Higher Education."

The college under the resolution would also have the power to add or drop majors, Hyman said.

Under the present system, the college receives permission for most of what it requests from Trenton, Hyman said. He said the most serious problems in this system are the amount of time involved to complete projects. An example of this he said was last June the college had \$210,000 in its budget for maintenance rehabilitation on campus and Trenton held up the request for so long that the end of the fiscal year arrived and the money was taken away.

## Homecoming



## So what if we lost!

BY KEVIN KELLIHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sure we lost the game (see story page 16), but Homecoming 1984 was still a success. Amidst clouds and sprinkles, close to 1,000 fans came out to attend Friday's game.

Over 50 people participated in the five kilometer and one mile "Fun Run" Saturday. Among the runners were many children, and trophies were awarded to the top three men and top three women finishers.

The Pioneer Players opened up their production season Friday with William Inge's *Picnic* (see review page 8), a revealing story about family relationships. The play runs until Oct. 27 in Marion E. Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

President Seymour C. Hyman, along with the vice presidents and Residence Life Director Gay Hollowell, mingled

with parents and kids in Wayne Hall at the Parent's Day Brunch on Saturday to help persuade a few undecided into definite future WPC students.

The Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony helped distinguish Coach Ray Miller by awarding him a plaque for his remarkable record with the WPC fencing team.

Not officially part of Homecoming 1984 was the communication department's tenth annual Press Day of Friday. It drew a crowd of 170 high school students, some from as far away as Hackettstown. The event featured seven alumni from prominent publications such as *Family Circle* and *Forbes* magazines who were also former editors and staff of *The Beacon*.

The former editors had a chance to meet the present editors and look around the old office. They said it wasn't any cleaner.

## Russell Baker tickets sell out

BY MIKE PALUMBO  
STAFF WRITER

Tickets for Pulitzer Prize winner Russell Baker sold out last Tuesday, according to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. Baker is scheduled to speak Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in Marion E. Shea Auditorium.

Lots 3 will be closed at noon and Lot 4 will be closed at 12:30 p.m. to students on that day, according to college relations. Students who have entered Lots 3 and 4 before they are closed must leave the parking area by 6 p.m.

Faculty and staff who are affected by these special parking provisions should park in the other lots. The college relations release stresses cooperation is required and appreciated.

Baker's nationally syndicated column "Observer", for which he received a Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary, has been appearing in the New York Times editorial pages since 1962. He was the first humorist to win the award since its inception. He also was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1983 for his autobiography, "Growing Up". Baker also wrote "Our



Russell Baker

next President", and "The Incredible Story of What Happened in the 1968 Elections".

Baker a graduate of John Hopkins University, began his career in

journalism as a reporter for the Baltimore Sun in 1947. He joined the New York Times in 1957, where he covered a wide range of political assignments.

According to Santillo, Baker is getting paid \$10,000 to lecture at WPC, which is being presented by the WPC foundation and the SAPB. This is the second segment in 1984-85 distinguished lecturer series which is supported by grants from various corporations and sponsors.

According to Ellen Weingarten, of college relations, tickets for students are still available to see opera star Beverly Sills, January 18, 1985; also, author and social forecaster John Naisbitt, March 15, and the April lecture is to be announced. The Feb. 22 program, featuring General Alexander Haig is sold out.

*Baker is getting \$10,000 to lecture at WPC.*

Dennis Santillo  
Director of College Relations

Russell Baker's lecture will be televised live in Science Hall rooms 200A and 200B, for members of the WPC community. Admissions to the telecast is free.

## Drunk Guests

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## Pioneer Players

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## WPC Fashions

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## Greek Olympics

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# happenings

## TUESDAY

**Early Childhood Organization**  
Discussion of Halloween party and Atlantic City Teacher's Convention in SC 302 at 3:30 p.m. For more info call Lisa at 942-1755.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Center**  
Catholic Informal Bible Studies conducted by Phil Latronico of Immaculate conception Seminary-Feel free to bring your own lunch SC 324 1 p.m.

**Resume Writing Workshop** SC 332 at 10 a.m.

## WEDNESDAY

**Organization for Social Action**  
anyone interested in social service in the Greater Paterson Community may attend SC 303 at 2 p.m. For more info call Russ/835-3616.

**International Student Assoc.** General Meeting SC 326 at 4:30 p.m. For more info see SC office 306.

**Natural Science Club** meeting for anyone interested in discussing NSC business and campus business S458 at 12 a.m. For more info contact any of the officers in room S458.

**Psychology Club** General Meeting all welcome S220 at 3:30 p.m.

**Jewish Student Assoc.** Weekly open house-Free bagels, Trivial Pursuit SC320 at 11 a.m. For more info call Tzipi Burstein/942-8545 or Gail Weinberg/790-1914.

## THURSDAY

**Italian Cultural Club** Prof. Hauser will present slides of his sabbatical tour of Italy. S333 at 2 p.m. For more info contact SGA or Dr. Martorola/2274.

**SAPB Cinema** Excalibur admission 25¢ with WPC ID, 50¢ all others SC ballroom at 7 p.m. For more info call 942-6237: ask for Eddie.

**Mens Tennis Club** meeting at courts for some fun playing tennis at 2 p.m. Leave name in mailbox if you can't attend.

## GENERAL

**SAPB Lectures Committee** lecture on ghosts ghouls and demons. Speakers will be Ed and Lorrain Warren, demonologists, who were involved in the Amityville Horror and the Demon Murder Case. Oct. 31 S200a at 7 p.m. p.m. For more info contact Trish Arias at 595-2518/942-6237.

**Iota Phi Theta Frat Inc.** Acknowledges Thanksgiving. Support the canned food drive, donate can goods thru Nov. 22 first floor in the SC. For more info. contact Sebastian Jenkins at 595-2370.

**Support System for Minorities**  
**Students in the Sciences** meeting for all minority students interested in the sciences, or taking science courses, or considering a career in the sciences. Oct. 23 at 3:30 and Oct. 24 at 12:30 S433.

**SAPB Cinema** Kramer vs. Kramer admission \$1 with a valid WPC ID \$2 all others. Oct. 22 and 23 SC Ballroom. For more info call 942-6237: ask for Eddie.

**SAPB Cinema** Conrath. Free Admission. Oct. 26 and 28 8 p.m. in the P.A.L. For more info call 942-6237: ask for Eddie.

**English Club** Oct. 29 SC326 at 3:30 p.m. Organizational Meeting involving the nominations of officers. For more info call Donna/942-5043 or Jim Hauser/2582

**United Parcel Service** seeking part-time loaders and unloaders at \$8 an hour. A representative will be in the SC lobby to accept applications/interviews. Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info call Ron/428-2226

**Student Art Assoc.** Art Swap for the whole campus. Buy and sell tools, materials, equipment and artwork! People needed to collect money. Ben Shahn-Center Court Gallery Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more info leave note for Betsy Kelly or Jose Sanchez Ben Shahn 127 or SAA mailbox in SGA

**Catholic Campus Ministry** "Know Your Faith" Catholic Information and inquiry classes. Tuesday's at 6:30 p.m. Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

**Catholic Campus Ministry Club**  
Visitation of the sick is available by Sr. Margaret and James Killoran. Call Ministry Center/595-6184.

**WPC Asylum** — all next week the new WPC humor magazine, **The Asylum** will be accepting all ideas, strange short stories, drawings, etc. Bring things to SGA or **The Beacon** office.

# peer advisement

This week's column is devoted to the Advisement Period and the mail registration process.

The Advisement Period officially began on Monday, Oct. 8 and will end on Friday, Nov. 2. This means that you have a four-week time period during which you must:

1. Meet with your advisor.
2. Select your desired courses for the spring 1985 semester and enter them on your Course Request Card (CRC).
3. Have your advisor approve your course selections and indicate this approval by signing your CRC.
4. Either drop your CRC into the large box located in the lobby of Raubinger Hall or mail it to the Registrar's Office in the envelope provided. Note: Freshmen attending an Orientation to College course must return their CRC to their instructor.

How do you arrange a meeting with your advisor? The name of your advisor is printed on the front of the CRC. All advisors have regular office hours, which can be obtained from the Peer Advisement/Information Center in Raubinger Hall or from the major department office. Many advisors also post their office hours on their office door. So, you simply call or visit your major department office or the Peer Advisement/Information Center, obtain your advisor's office hours, location and telephone number and stop by your advisor's office during the designated office hours or call for an appointment.

Prior to meeting with your advisor, you will need to obtain certain materials to assist you in selecting your courses. These are: A Spring 1985 Schedule of Classes booklet, a College Catalog (course description book), a Curriculum Control sheet containing the requirements for your major and a listing of the courses designated as General Education requirements. All of the materials mentioned above may be obtained at the Peer Advisement/Information Center. Be sure to read these materials *before* seeing your advisor. You may even find it helpful to write down

questions you may have about these materials, so that you remember to cover these items with your advisor. You should prepare for your advisement session the same way you prepare for a class. Do your "homework" first so that you can be as specific as possible about the kinds of information which you need to have your advisor supply. It's also a good idea to make up a tentative list of the courses you would like to take on a separate piece of paper. Then when you meet with your advisor you can enter the approved courses on the CRC.

**Helpful Hint:** When you are selecting a course from the Schedule of Classes and that course has many different sections, go to the last section of that particular course and work your way up towards the first section as you search for a convenient time slot. Many students start from the top of the list and work down. This causes the first few sections to close out quickly while the sections lower on the list remain open. For example, if the PSYCH-110 — General Psychology sections run from 01 through 10, start your selection process with section 10 instead of section 01.

Also, if you intend to take a course on a pass/fail basis, remember to list the course on the *last* line of the CRC and circle the letters "P/F."

Do *not* turn your card in without your advisor's signature. It will *not* be accepted. The sooner you turn your card in, the greater your chances are of receiving your desired courses, so act quickly. You do not have to submit payment when you turn in your CRC. You will be mailed a tuition bill at a later date.

If you are a dorm student and you need some assistance with course selection, before you see your advisor, you can meet with a Peer Advisor in the Towers Lobby on Monday or Tuesday evening between 7 and 9 p.m. now through Tuesday, Oct. 30. No appointment is necessary — just stop by.

**Remember:** If you want to take advantage of mail registration, hand in your CRC before the Nov. 2 deadline!

## Cologne co. seeks "Mr. Musk"

Why use a professional model who looks like a "college man" for your advertising, when you can use a man who is an enrolled college student? That refreshing piece of philosophy comes from the MEM Company which has announced the national campus search for a man to represent their English Leather Musk men's toiletries in 1985. The lucky winners get cash and prizes.

To enter send one photograph (black and white or color) to Campus Search For

English Leather Musk Man, Student Center 330, Attention: Kathy. On the back of the photo write the entrant's name, address, phone number, age and William Paterson College. All entries become the property of MEM Company, Inc. and can not be returned. All photos must be received by Nov. 15. The photos must have been taken within the last six months and must be no larger than 8 x 10 or smaller than 3 x 5. No purchase necessary to enter.

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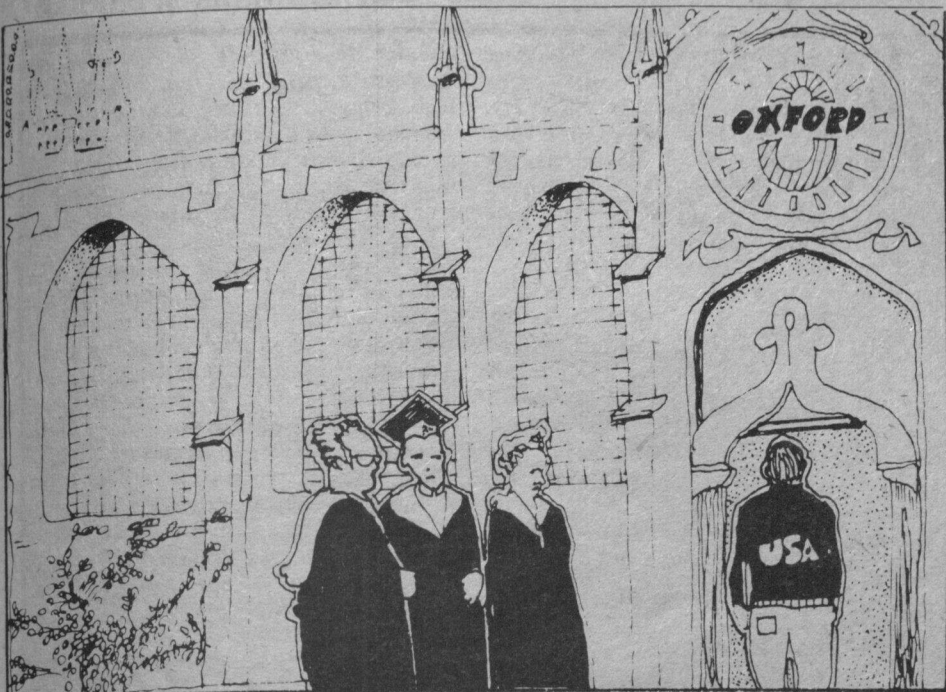
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# Attend college overseas next year



**NICK TOMA**  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Students who wish to study abroad in the fall of 1985 can do so for just under \$3,000 according to Overseas Study Program director Professor Gunvor G. Satra.

Mrs. Satra said the cost of an education overseas is between \$2,600 and \$3,900 a semester. This price includes tuition and fees, room, board, and round trip airfare. "Many students can apply for loans and this will take a load off of some financial problems," she said. Also, students who are currently receiving financial aid can put the money towards tuition. She added that in places such as Great Britain the exchange rates are better than ever, helping students even more financially.

The Overseas Study Program allows students to live and learn in a different country (Great Britain, Denmark, Israel, Australia, Greece, or Spain) while earning credits toward their college degree. According to Mrs. Satra, only those credits going toward a major have

to be approved by the chairperson of the department. All other credits are easily transferable.

All applicants must maintain a grade point average of 2.5 and have at least one year of college study here at William Paterson. The deadline for applications for study in the fall of 1985 and the spring of 1986 is Feb. 15. Students will then be interviewed by faculty members and students who have previously participated in the program. Applicants for the spring 1985 programs have already been accepted and interviews should be completed in two weeks, according to Mrs. Satra. As of Oct. 15 there were 15 applicants. Mrs. Satra believes that more students should take advantage of the Overseas Study Program. "It's something that everyone can do and that is what makes the program so special," she said. "Generally, students come back believing that it's the best experience they have ever had and they can't wait to go back."

## Degree offers a career in music industry

**DARLENE LUPO**  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Students wishing to pursue a career in the music industry will now find a new Bachelor of Music degree being offered at WPC. The new degree, which emphasizes music management, was approved by Trenton in the summer.

Stephen Marcone, who previously headed the music management program at Syracuse University, will now direct the program here at WPC. He said the program will begin in January, but probably wouldn't be in full swing until the Fall of 1985. Marcone said "the program will create an alternative opportunity for musicians." He added that the program is designed to give students a chance to learn about the theoretical and practical aspects of the music industry as well as developing musical competence. "We hope in the music management future, to have graduates who go into performing, composing, arranging, or music related fields such as personal management or studio production," said Marcone.

Any musician, freshman, or transfer who meet the general admission requirements which include an audition in either the jazz or classical track, are eligible for the program. When a student chooses music management as a major, he can concentrate in either the management or production area. Those who choose management will take 13 required credits in music management. This includes, Survey of the Music and Entertainment Industry, Media Planning in Industry, Law and Ethics in Music Management, Structure and Content of the Music Industry, and a Seminar. In addition to these courses, the student will take Personal Management plus additional courses in communications, management, and the social sciences.

The student who chooses to concentrate in production will take the same thirteen required credits, plus Sound Recording, Physics, T.V. Production, Electronics, and other communication courses.

Marcone said that students who earn a 3.2 grade point average, will be able to apply for honors internships. He also said that these internships, which would take place in the last six weeks of the senior year, would be a "culmination of their education."

After the program gets rolling, Marcone is hoping to use people from the music industry as adjunct faculty. He also wants to bring in people from the industry every other week for seminars to keep students abreast on the current happenings of the industry. The

department also wants to develop a minor in music management.

Overall, Marcone is optimistic about the program. He said that if it is working at other schools there is no reason why it cannot work at WPC. He said that there are qualified music industry personnel on campus, and added that students have been inquiring and showing an interest in the program. Because the music industry is so diverse, with areas in production, sale, performing, producing, and promotion to name a few, there is always a need for qualified people.

## Kool and the Gang cancels

**KEVIN KELLIHER**  
**AND PETER GLADUE**

Kool and the Gang has cancelled their Nov. 5 engagement in the Rec Center, according to Carey McCall SAPB president.

The group is planning to tour Asia starting in November and cancelled because the members felt there was too many performance dates between now and the departure, McCall said. No contract had been signed, he said.

Tickets were to have gone on sale Monday for \$10 with valid student ID. Kool and the Gang are playing at the Westbury Music Festival Nov. 2 and 3. Tickets for that performance are \$20, McCall said.

Kool and the Gang's latest album *In the Heart* scored crossover success this year with the number one hit "Joanna" and its followup single "Tonight." A new album, titled *Emergency* is tentatively scheduled to be released on Nov. 8.

**recenter-wpc**

## Intramural Sports Program

The Recreation Programs and Services intramural sports program is in full swing.

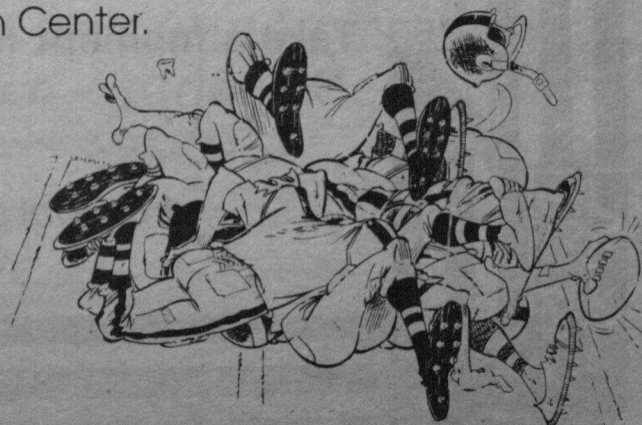
Sport	Type*	Entry Deadline Date
Swim Meet	M, W	Monday, 11/5/84
Volleyball League	CO-IM ONLY	Friday, 10/26/84

Volleyball League will begin Thursday, November 11, 1984.

Swim Meet Entry Forms available Monday, October 2, at 9:00 a.m. in the Recreation Center.

Entry forms will be available at the Recreation Center.

\*M — Men  
W — Women  
F/S/A — Faculty/  
Staff/Alumni



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# PALS computer expands library

NED SALINAS  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

PALS, the Paterson Automated Library System, is the newest addition to Sarah Byrd Askew Library. Beginning with the first day of classes, PALS has been checking out books on a fulltime basis.

As part of a larger system which encompasses all nine state libraries, PALS shares the same information or data base with all the colleges. PALS is able then, to have access to information from other library collections, according to Robert Goldberg, library director.

This type of system has taken more time to bring up, or rather, "go on line," but it provides students at state colleges access to a wealth of information, according to Goldberg.

The procedure for checking out books begins with the patron, (student, alumni, faculty, and staff), having a valid William Paterson College ID. The bar code or Zebra number on the ID card is the key to checking out books, according to Goldberg.

As soon as that number is "linked" to a patron's record, that ID is ready to be used. The library staff will be able to provide information on getting your ID "linked," according to Maureen Riley-Davis, head of lending services.

Although the majority of student, faculty, and staff records are already in the system, some alumni, transfers, and new students may not be. However, according to Davis, the library staff will be able to input you into the system. Alumni may even use their alumni cards instead of the school ID.

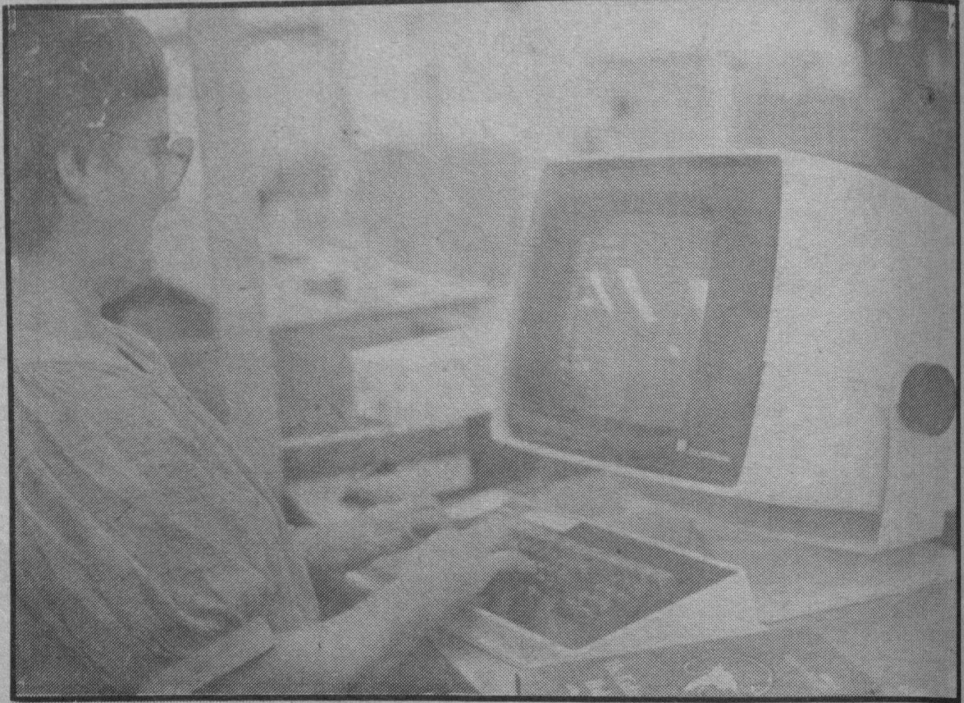
The reserve section of the library will also become automated. All books which faculty have placed on reserve from the library's own collection can be checked out via the ID card, according to Riley-Davis.

Articles and professor's personal copies are still being handled manually, but the procedure to automate their checkout will begin at the end of October, according to Riley-Davis.

For those who hate to return a good book within the allotted four weeks, they will begin to receive an overdue notice every week. If a book is not returned, the patron will be set delinquent, (automatically of course), and borrowing privileges suspended according to Riley-Davis.

Overdue notices are printed every night with the printer, which has saved the time spent on handwritten notices. As well as these notices, PALS will be able to print recall notices for books which have been requested by a patron but are checked out. Holds on books can be placed through PALS, and information on the status and location of a book can also be determined, said Riley-Davis.

For the Graduate student or faculty who cannot find a certain title, PALS will be able to show what other college has that title. Using their WPC ID, graduate students and faculty will be able to have borrowing privileges at these colleges, according to Goldberg.



A librarian locates a book at another one of the nine colleges programmed into PALS.

## Child abuse course offered

BY SCOTT SAILOR  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The psychology department will re-offer a course on child abuse and neglect, this spring semester.

The course is designed "to educate students in the causes, effects, prevention, and treatment methods of child abuse and neglect," said Doctor Behnaz Pakizegi, associate professor of

psychology, who will be teaching the course.

Dr. Pakizegi spent her sabbatical last year studying and investigating child abuse cases at clinics in New York City and at Mount Sinai Hospital in Newark. She also wrote a chapter on child abuse for a book titled *Advances in Applied Developmental Psychology* to be published in 1985. She received her PHD from Cornell University and has been with WPC eight years.

"This is a very applied course and it is one way in which WPC is responding to societies needs," she said. Statistics claim the number of reported child abuse cases have more than doubled since 1982 and Governor Kean has appointed a special task force to deal with the problem.

"I would urge anyone who is going to be a parent to take this course for self-awareness," said Pakizegi, who also

(continued on page 5)

## Student Government Association ELECTIONS

General Elections — October 23-24

Run-Off Elections — October 30 (if necessary)

10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. in the Student Center

prominent

Valid WPC ID Required

Individuals who missed the nominations deadline are eligible to run as write-in candidates.

Take a moment to VOTE for qualified candidates to represent you!  
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For more information contact the SGA office —  
Student Center 330, 595-2157



# Who's responsible for drunk guests?

GERALD R. BRENNAN, ESQ.

Recently there has been growing awareness of the dangers of mixing drinking and driving. Interestingly, a prominent institution in promoting that awareness has the New Jersey Supreme Court. The Court reached new highs of consciousness about issue in its decision in Kelly vs. Gwinnell et al. decided last June.

The record in the case shows that Donald Gwinnell drove Joseph Zak home and spent an hour or two at Zak's home before leaving to return to his own home. While at Zak's home Gwinnell drank two or three scotches.

Gwinnell drove off. Twenty-five minutes later Zak called Gwinnell's home to see if he had arrived home safely. Zak learned that Gwinnell had been in a head-on collision with a car operated by Marie Kelly, who was seriously injured.

*Law for law-folk*

After the accident, Gwinnell had a blood test which showed he had a blood-alcohol concentration of 0.286 percent. Under New Jersey Law a concentration of 0.10 percent or more is an indication that a person is impaired or legally drunk. An expert hired by Kelly concluded that Gwinnell must have consumed the equivalent of 13 drinks, not two or three, and that while he was with Zak, he must have exhibited unmistakable signs of intoxication. The expert further concluded that Gwinnell was severely intoxicated while he was with Zak and when the accident occurred.

The novel issue before the court was whether Zak could be held liable for the results of Gwinnell's intoxication. Although past case law had held commercial establishments liable for serving alcohol to intoxicated patrons, there were no similar precedents

imposing liability on a citizen host who served drinks to a social guest who was consenting adult.

The Court refused to let the obstacle of lack of precedent to impede its path to the desired result. The Court concluded that based on the traditional theory of negligence, the host, Zak, could be held liable.

Negligence is a theory of law which holds a person answerable for his or her careless acts which cause injury to another's person or property. The Court, reciting from previous case law stated, "Negligence is tested by whether the reasonable prudent person at the time and place should recognize and foresee an unreasonable risk or likelihood of harm or danger to others".

Liability based on negligence flows from the violation of a duty one owes to others. We each have a duty to act as a reasonably prudent person toward one another. Therefore, it follows that when one exercise control over something that is or can be dangerous a duty emanates from that control. The structure of the Court's decision rested on the foundation that liability proceeds from the duty of care that accompanies control of the liquor supply. One who provide alcohol to persons who will subsequently drive has a duty to the public not to create a foreseeable, unreasonable risk of harm. Serving alcohol to someone who is intoxicated and who will drive creates just such a risk. It's such a simple proposition that it's a wonder why the Courts took so long to articulate it.

The parameters of the Court's decision remain blurred and undefined. Carried to its logical conclusion, the decision would impose liability on any person or entity who serves alcohol and who has reason to believe that the imbibor might conceivably operate a motor vehicle shortly thereafter.

If such a result is indeed logical and inevitable, then the decision might apply to any social gathering where alcohol is served. For us in a college community, that would mean potential liability for



those responsible for providing and serving alcohol at such functions as frat or sorority parties.

The Court took care, however, to announce that it's decision was confined only to the facts of the particular case. No theory of liability, the Court said, was being postulated with regard to parties where many people congregate or where a host is busy with other responsibilities and does not directly serve the liquor. Decisions in those case will have to wait if and when the issues they pose are presented to the Court.

But, as an old balladeer once said, "You don't need a watherman to know which way the wind blows." The direction the Court is charting is apparent to all with clear eyes to see. Speaking with regard to how other states have dealt with the terrible consequences of drinking

driving, the Court said "This is a problem that Society is just beginning to face squarely and perhaps New Jersey is doing so sooner than others."

## Abuse course

suggested that students examine the kind of upbringing they've had and ask questions about their own potential as a parent.

Glen McCall, a sociology major enrolled in the course and working with the Division of Youth and Family Services in Orange said, "You learn that there are other forces that cause the parent to abuse and neglect the child. They have frustrations and no outlet except the child."

(continued from page 4)

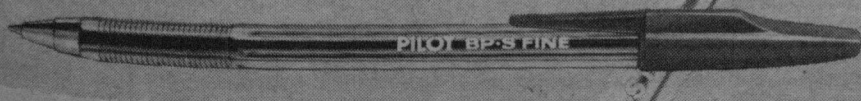
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# The Beacon

Serving the college community since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment 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 staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary reimbursement.

## Fiscal freedom

The resolution to give the state colleges control to govern themselves is postive step, and now that it is likely to become a reality WPC will be a better school for it. Too much time and energy is wasted waiting for permission for decisions that could be made quickly. Most of the time Trenton gives us what we want anyway. The step to let the colleges govern themselves will help lessen the work load for both parties.

Although it does not directly affect students, the resolution is of great importance to the well-being of everyone on campus. If the college needs more security, we won't have to wait six months to hire someone. If buildings need repair it will be accomplished quicker. One of the most important aspects of this resolution is the college won't loose its excess budget at the end of the fiscal year. It will also mean we will be responsible for our own losses, but that's a chance we should be willing to take. WPC has grown up.

The present system is no way to run a business. If the business is run more effectively than the product is bound to improve. A quality education will only come through the support of a quality administration.

## Time to come home

Homecoming is designated as the time when alumni return to college, when the school welcomes them back, and when events are planned to make the school seem alive. They are all designed to make the alumni feel proud that he once went to his school, and allows him to feel for his alma mater.

But homecoming is not just for alumni, it is also for the students who are at the school right now. this is where our homecoming this year fell short. Student involvement in the weekend events was low, improved, yes, but still low. it is a shame too, because the students could get so much out of it, if they only gave a little.

Alumni offer many things to students. a look to the future, a future reference, a look at the past, and a mutual friendship are all things that can come from just attending one event at Homecoming. Those who are involved realize this, that is why they were involved in many of the events, not just one of them.

Still, Homecoming 84 was something that the Alumni Association and everyone involved can be proud of. It showed off the best aspects of WPC, and was enjoyable. It is a shame that more people weren't involved.

## Don't gripe, write

This week our mailbox overflowed with letters to the editor, proving that there are people out there willing to share their views. Sad to say this is not typical. On some weeks we receive very few if any, and too often we have to reject student letters because they are unsigned. Readers of The Beacon should realize that letters to the editor do get published and are read by students, faculty and administrators.

The Beacon wants to remind you that your opinion is as important to us as it should be to you. Why aren't you writing?

## The 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 upon request. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors. The Beacon reserves the right to edit all material.

## Beacon blasted

Editor, The Beacon,

The Beacon is guilty of failing to give students the best possible opportunity to see and hear a Distinguished Lecturer, a charge it recently leveled at the college.

In its September 24, 1984 editorial, The Beacon was critical of the alleged failure to make the Kissinger lecture available to students in a timely manner. Having a good number of students at Distinguished Lecturer programs is important to us, and The Beacon is considered a primary means of accomplishing that.

To inform students that there was a block of discount tickets available for them for the Oct. 30 lecture by The New York Times columnist Russell Baker, we approached The Beacon. Aware of the paper's deadlines and shortage of editorial staff, we wrote and submitted on time a story for The Beacon to edit.

The Beacon failed to print the story or any part of it in last week's paper. Students were consequently not informed by the paper that they could get tickets before they were available to the public and were not told that they could see and hear the televised-live talk for free in Science Hall 200A and B.

The Beacon editorial criticized us for trying to give all students first shot at series tickets by mailing the WPC REPORT to them in July, because the editors say few read it. Is The Beacon's failure to relate important facts about an

interesting event two weeks prior to the happening an admission or fear that students disregard it as well? I think not.

Is the lack of attendance of students at Distinguished Lecturer programs important only when someone else can be criticized for it? Is The Beacon more interested in criticizing than serving the informational needs of the college and students?

Even though most of the criticism leveled at us for the Kissinger lecture was demonstrably unjustified, I believe in and will defend the right to take the administration to task in the best interests of the students. But what I am noticing is a disturbing, self-righteous lack of balance. While The Beacon would not print a story which by its own argument is important to the students, it goes out of its way without sufficient facts to criticize the college. How does this serve the best interests of the students?

A newspaper's ability to print its opinions in a meaningful manner is based on its credibility as an accurate information medium with an appropriate editorial posture. I do not want The Beacon to compromise that foundation and to lose its value as a campus news source.

Dennis Santillo,  
Director of College Relations

## Bush recorrected

Editor, The Beacon,

In Chip Armonaitis' analysis of the Bush-Ferraro debate, he tells us that Bush "corrected a mistake by Ferraro on the Walk in the Woods Treaty proposal." In fact, Bush's "correction"—that the Soviet Union rejected the Nize-Kivitsinsky arms control proposal before Washington did—was false, and Ferraro's charge, that Reagan did not endorse the proposal worked out by his own negotiator, was correct. On September 28, 1982, the U.S. Secretary of State George

Shultz told the Soviet Foreign Minister that the United States did not accept the proposal; only the next day, did the Soviets reject the proposal as well. (See Strobe Talbott, "Buildup and Breakdown," Foreign Affairs, vol. 62, no. 3, p. 596.) One would have hoped that a Beacon "News Analysis" would do more than simply assume the truth of whatever George Bush said.

Stephen R. Shalom  
political science

## Book resales legal

Editor, The Beacon,

This letter is in reply to Professor Vincent Parrillo's letter in reference to the used book market. The used book market is NOT piracy. The used book market is protected by the First Sale Doctrine. By equating the used book market to pirated records and tapes is like comparing apples to oranges. They are two completely different marketplaces and should not be confused with each other.

I presume that Professor Parrillo, when referring to pirated records and tapes is referring to the practice of copying records and tapes, then selling them to unknowing consumers as original releases.

If the First Sale Doctrine did not exist then used book could not be resold. If this happened think of all the wasted natural resources used just to publish the same textbook year after year! In the long run book prices would increase because of

paper prices would increase because of paper price increases caused by paper's inherent scarcity.

The used book market is taken into consideration by publishers as a cost of selling books. This is one of the reasons for high book prices; publishers anticipate second years sales when setting a books price.

How many times should publishers and authors be remunerated for their efforts? Should libraries charge people to check out books just because the book is not sold, only checked out?

To sum up it is more economical both environmentally and financially to allow the used book market to exist. Keep the First Sale Doctrine in place and help conserve natural resources.

Paul Varda

Economics/Business Administration

## Now, the real election

CAMPAIGN '84 is unique in many ways. We have seen the first-ever separate presidential-and-vice-presidential debates. We have also seen the nomination and approval of the first-ever female vice-presidential candidate. Yet, in one critical area, Campaign '84 is

just-like those that have preceded it throughout US History. We continue to use an age-old, outdated, antiquated system of deciding who wins or loses on Election Day: the Electoral College.

I never could understand the functional purpose of the Electoral

(continued on page 12)



# Sex clinic funding: Pros and cons

Editor, The Beacon,

This letter is in response to your article and editorial in the Oct. 15 issue concerning the funding of the Sexual Health Care Clinic.

While I feel there is a definite need for this service on campus, I believe the money should come from a source other than the Student Government Association. The SGA budget is for the funding of activities sponsored by SGA chartered clubs and organizations. The Clinic is not run by any such club; it is run by the Dean of Students office through the North Jersey Women's Health Organization.

One may argue that the SGA is a student service organization and the Clinic is providing a valuable student service. However, the Health Care Clinic and the Child Care Center also provide valuable student services and they are not funded by the SGA.

The issue in question is not one of morality, but one of principle. \$11,996 is a lot of money. The fact remains that the Clinic is not student-run, and therefore, should not be supported financially by student activity fees. There must be funding available elsewhere within the college for a project such as this. One solution might be to have a club work in cooperation with the Clinic, as in the past, to justify the spending of student activity fees; otherwise I don't see how the student body can condone this type of financial undertaking.

Kathy Coda  
senior, music education

## Why close it?

Editor, The Beacon,

Why would the SGA want to close down the Sexual Health Care Clinic?

According to "The Pathfinder", the SGA functions to "represent the student body." Its budget comes from the student activity fees which all students must pay.

The "Pathfinder" further states that "The SGA funds approximately 60 clubs and provides many services that benefit students individually."

Since this is the purpose of the SGA, why is there any controversy over the funding of the Sexual Health Care Clinic?

According to the October 15th issue of *The Beacon*, "people started questioning whether the SGA should be paying for something that has no club participation." Why is the Sexual Health Care Clinic singled out? The SGA funds free legal advice for students, there by "paying for something that has no club participation."

Perhaps "club participation" is not the issue. In a related editorial in the same issue of *The Beacon*, the question is asked, "should the student body be forced to pay for the sexual activity of a certain group even when the beliefs of some are opposed to these actions?"

First of all, the student body pays for many activities and services that not everyone participates in. One example is the Rec Center- we all pay fees for the Center get not everyone uses it.

Secondly, the above quote states that "some are opposed to these actions." This brings up the question of morality. No one has the right to judge another's activities as being moral or immoral.

Judging by the number of people who use the clinic- it is a needed service.

Just compare our country's government with WPC's: Citizen, (the student body) pay taxes (fees) which the government (SGA) then allots to programs that aid both large groups and individuals.

Supposedly, the SGA defends and supports the needs of all students. Why then is there even a possibility that the SGA would stop such an important service as the Sexual Health Care Clinic?

Joan Van Niekerk  
Sophomore

Letter to the Editor:

As a faculty member who constantly addresses questions of student health, I was extremely angered by the editorial on the funding of the student Sexual Health Clinic. I take issue with both its content and its derisive tone. The inference of should "we" be responsible for "them" separates out students most inappropriately.

It is fair to question just who are the women who use the Sexual Health Clinic. First of all, they are students whose activity fees contribute to the SGA budget. The SGA is an elected body, and I do not remember its officers running on a platform of removing a service they've funded for over ten years. While I respect their concern and need to review budget items, I don't think they've begun to hear from the specific constituency served by the clinic. That group, by the way, is every student on campus with sexual health concerns.

I have trouble analyzing SGA funded activities strictly by numbers of how many students are served. Do all students on campus utilize all SGA funded programs? Obviously not. What about those programs that repeatedly serve the same students? We know, particularly with the evening students, that many do not partake of campus activities for which they pay. The discrepancies in involvement are a function of the student activity fees and the structure of an elected government who attempts to "represent" the needs of its constituency. The SGA- and the *Beacon* for that matter haven't begun to hear from the students who want and need this clinic. Unfortunately, many probably don't even know of its existence.

From a student numbers perspective, it must also be recognized that each woman who goes to the clinic for reasons of birth control, represents a couple. Let's not forget to count the males involved, many of whom get off "easy" by not being the ones needing pelvic exams and using the methods on their bodies. I won't spend time addressing the uneven burden of pregnancy.

Beyond birth control, however, the clinic is set up to promote sexual health for males and females. The decision was made somewhere along the line to isolate sexual health matters from total student health- a decision founded more on administrative politics than sound principle- and consequently, the clinic stands apart from the functioning of the Student Health Service. I'd think that students would be more concerned that their sexual health needs could be addressed professionally only on Friday mornings, (as opposed to the more available hours for other concerns) than questioning then need for the service at all.

As a health educator, I have committed myself to promoting health and responsible behavior to students. My colleagues and I in the Health Science Department know through many years of teaching and many hours of counseling, that while sexuality can bring students much joy and pleasure, its expression can also be confusing, painful, dangerous to their health, and disruptive of their lives. From surveying students over the years, we know that "the sexually active" represent close to 75% of the student body. That figure can in no way be construed as a "minority." We also know that while we commit ourselves to education in the classroom, students require access to services in order to behave responsibly. At the risk of being too vague in this context, I mean that COUPLES discuss and use birth control methods if having intercourse where a resulting pregnancy is not intended; also, that if infections arise, they are identified and treated.

WPC is a modern institution with an increasing resident population. We also serve students who do not have the money, and sometimes the motivation, to obtain and pay for the health services

# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Ho-hum Reagan-Mondale finale

By CHIP ARMONAITIS and AL PETRECA

Once again Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale squared off in what was called a "Presidential Debate." Once again, they could have spared the American public from the debacle. Neither Reagan nor Mondale said anything that wasn't already common knowledge to most Americans, although the line of questioning about the CIA's involvement with the terrorist pamphlet was introduced by the panel.

One of the main problems of the debate, the fact that these weren't debates but joint press conferences, showed up rather early. Reagan, at a loss of words when Mondale attacked

Mondale's problem was once again the same, a lack of originality in stating his answers. Not only was his subject matter predictable, so was his manner of speaking. Considering that the candidates had a say in who was on the panel, maybe Mondale anticipated the questions and memorized answers. This lack of spontaneity cost Mondale.

Mondale had a chance to bury Reagan on the first question, but he couldn't do it. Reagan's mistake in answering left him wide open, but Mondale couldn't do it. If a fighter hits his opponent with five straight rights and he doesn't fall, it means one of two things. Either the guy has no punch, or

## News Analysis

him in his rebuttal, skated the issue of the CIA's involvement, and was enabled to escape without really being pressed when another issue was raised.

During the first round of questioning Reagan was being hit with the tougher questions. He handled himself well after his early problems, which could have been compounded by nervousness. However, nerves should not be an excuse, since both are experienced politicians who want to become President.

his opponent has a brick jaw. You make your own decision.

Reagan looked old, Mondale looked worse. Neither won will win a Mr. America title for their looks.

Who won? If you measure it in scholastic debate style, Mondale won. If you consider that Reagan handled a tougher set of questions, which any incumbent president will have, than Reagan's performance is stronger.

Unfortunately, the people who were watching channels 5, 9, 11 and 13 were the real winners.

they need. It is essential that a sexual health clinic be available on campus. While it would perhaps be preferable to have it paid for in the same way the Student Health Service is budgeted, it isn't. And the Administration of the College has not indicated any willingness to incorporate the Sexual Health Clinic into the budget of the Student Health Service. The SGA has recognized the need to fund this

worthwhile facility for over ten years. To stop funding the clinic now will result in losing it.

When the word "responsibility" gets used, let us apply it in a humane way toward the betterment of life for students in our community.

Sincerely,  
Jean Levitan  
Assistant Professor, Health Science



# Players serve up a sumptuous 'Picnic'

BY MICHELLE GROUX  
TOM ARNDT

A small taste of Broadway appeared on stage at Shea Auditorium as the Pioneer Players opened their 1984 season with a riveting production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *Picnic*.

*on stage*

A drama with comedic overtones, *Picnic*, set in a small midwestern town during the 50s, revolves around a series of relationships that cause both pain and growth in two families that share more than just their backyard.



Chris Knoblock as 'Hal'

The Owens and Potts families are next door neighbors. The two Kansas families celebrate Labor Day together by having a picnic.

One particular year, an outsider is invited to the picnic and complications occur. Madge Owens (Donna Albanese) and outsider Hal Carter (Chris Knoblock) become romantically involved, and this relationship causes the characters to express the hypocrisy that underlines this not-so-perfect society.

What makes this production special is the amount of realism and talent displayed by both cast and crew. Knoblock was particularly forceful as the rebellious outsider, whose rough exterior is compensated for by his sensitivity when dealing with matters of the heart. Knoblock was natural and comfortable on stage and his performance shined.



Donna Albanese as 'Madge'

Camille Vecchio contributed a strong supporting performance as Helen Potts, a good-hearted neighbor who hired Carter as a maintenance worker. Jennifer Lubach was impressive as Flow Owens, a nagging mother who only wants the best for her daughters, even though their feelings were often overlooked.

Delightful performances were given by Joan and Jay Ludwig, as teacher Rosemary Sydney and Howard Bevans. They added comic relief and these light moments contrasted the serious nature of the play. The happy announcement of Sydney and Bevans' intended marriage provided for one of the funniest moments in the play.

O'Neill turned in a heartfelt performance as the slighted sister Millie Owens, whose inner beauty added warmth and sincerity to the role.

Albanese's portrayal of Madge Owens was credible as the favored sister, whose romantic involvement with Carter gave impetus to the story.

Scott Carpenter did the most he could with his role as Alan Seymour, Madge's uninteresting beau.

Alex Polner's set design and Clark Berens' lighting designs were understated but fit in perfectly within the context of the play.

*Picnic* is a feast of theatrical promise and if the rest of the Pioneer Players' productions are on par with this one, then a rewarding season is no doubt in store.



Maureen O'Neill as 'Madge'.

## for the record

### 'Animalize' is mindless

BY ADAM BUDOFSKY  
STAFF WRITER

After listening to both sides of *Animalize* (not as easy a task as one may think) it is to decide on the precise words to describe what an absolute waste of vinyl this, KISS' 15th (!) album is.

It was impossible to imagine someone actually identifying with the lyrics (which for some reason the band decided to include on the inner sleeve) contained within this menagerie of songs. There must be millions of frustrated teenage males out there with pitifully halted libidos; what else would explain the incredible success of this band (16 gold and 11 platinum record in the U.S. alone?) It is hard to imagine lyrics like:

album after album of mindless, unimaginative, and unamusing sludge.

Another thing that to annoying about this album, and most other heavy metal for that matter, is the incredible egos that these people must possess to come up with lyrics such as:

*Baby hear me breathe/ You know the way to give me what I need/ Just let me love you/ And you'll never leave*

They don't get any better, either.

Its enough to set the women's lib movement back a hundred years; unfortunately. It is useless denouncing garbage like this. One thing unimaginative minds find impossible to deal with is someone accusing them of having little class and less originality.



Kiss unmasked and unimaginative on new LP 'Animalize.'

*Gonna cover my class, won't sit up and beg/ Gotta keep my tail between my legs/ You're cuttin' off your nose to spite your face/ Ooh yeah, gonna put you in your place*

appealing to anyone over the age of 12; anyone with an ounce of intelligence should find this sort of trash an insult to those who graduated past "see spot run."

There are no quibbles with rock n' roll that appeals to the more "primitive" aspects of the personality. What is troublesome is "musicians" who use this as a reason to continue grinding out

they will just take it as a compliment.

If what you need is to get yer ya-yas out, but you feel you have a little more imagination than the nearest fire hydrant, have no fear. There are plenty of bands around today that can serve your need, not to mention some classic R&R that can do the same, and that will be around longer than Def Loudmouth or Judist Princess. Listen hard to any early Rolling Stones, Buzzcocks, Elvis Costello, or Iggy Pop and you'll agree you don't have to wear spandex or 40 pounds of spikes to hear what it's really all about.

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# A princely patriach of a musical dynasty

BY PETE GLADUE  
STAFF WRITER

When one asks for a definition of a musical dynasty there may be many different responses. One person might suggest the Motown Record Organization and how it gave birth to a whole new genre of music. Others would probably offer the Beatles, remembering their influence and how, after they broke up, record companies ran off to Liverpool to sign anyone (regardless of talent.) There are those who would give the early LA folk-rock scene, where at one time or another everybody played in a band with everybody else (an example of this would be the Eagles, who were once Linda Ronstadt's backup band.) Now if I were to narrow the time frame down to the 1980's, I'm sure that the public would probably call the Jackson family a musical dynasty, but any group whose two most popular members didn't have time to appear in the group's new video, even though they sing the co-leads of the song (i.e. Torture), gives me some doubts. I find that the clue to what can be considered a musical dynasty lies in the top of the current Billboard charts, and the answer is one word-Prince.

In the terms of creating a new music genre as in Motown's case, Prince along with Rick James were forefathers of the punk-funk movement which relied on a big backbeat, a lot of guitar work and heavy keyboard fills. Prince's family tree (those musicians who were involved with Prince and have gone on to their own careers) is quite impressive. The following is a breakdown of that family tree.

**The Time:** Many people were introduced to this group for the first time as **The Revolution** Prince's rival band in the movie *Purple Rain*. Originally developed as a star-vehicle for Morris Day, **The Time's** first album was written, produced and performed (with Morris Day just adding vocals) by Prince and his guitarist Dez Dickerson. By the second album, *What Time is It?* **The Time** was actually a band that performed as an opening act for Prince when he toured. After his role in the movie *Purple Rain* and a third album *Ice Cream Castles* (which has gone top twenty with a top forty single *Jungle Love*) Morris Day left the group for a solo career outside of Prince's shadow. Trade magazines have reported that Prince has vowed that **The Time** will continue without Day.

**Dez Dickerson and the Modernaires,** another band that was featured in the movie *Purple Rain*. Dickerson was Prince's lead guitarist all the way through Prince's 1999 album. He help co-write most of the tracks of **The Time's** first album with Prince and is a figure in the "Little Red Corvette" and "1999" videos.

**Shiela E.** is Prince's current girlfriend and opening act for his current tour, but she wasn't an unknown when Prince hook up with her. Her father is the percussionist for Santana and she has done years of session work as a percussionist herself. She has performed with Lionel Richie on his last two tours, and her first album, *The Glamorous Life* (co-written/produced by Prince) along with it's single of the same name is exploding on the dance charts. If the video for "The Glamorous Life" is any example of her live performance, she will make a strong opening act for Prince. She also appears on the B-side of Prince's "Let Go Crazy" single, on the x-rated "Erotic City".

Prince has also worked with many other artists. It was 1982 that he laid down the keyboard and guitar tracks for Stevie Nicks' "Stand Back". It was also that year that Mick Jagger offered him one of the opening act slots of the Rolling Stones America tour, but it proved to be a mistake because Rolling Stone fans pelted him off stage. The Rock World wasn't ready for Prince yet. It was then



In many ways  
Prince is the Jimi  
Hendrix of this decade.

that he started to pick up some fans in the music business. John Cougar who was producing Mitch Ryder's comeback album, convinced Ryder to record a Prince song, "When You Where Mine". Robert Hazard, who was performing that same song in concert suggested to Cyndi Lauper to record it on her first album (Hazard wrote "Girls Just Want to Have Fun"). The release of Prince's fourth album, the double-set 1999, with it's three hit singles, "1999", "Little Red Corvette" and "Delirious", along with the video exposure of 1999 and Little Red Corvette on MTV put Prince on the brink of superstardom. At the time he was one of the few black artists that were being played on MTV (Rick James was upset because he couldn't get his videos played on MTV). The radio strenght of the double-album 1999, allowed Prince to take some time off to work on the movie/soundtrack of *Purple Rain*, but not before playing a final live show at Radio City Music Hall in the Winter of 82' with **Vanity 6**. Many critics in their trade magazines referred to it as the best concert of the year.

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One doesn't have to write much about the success of "Purple Rain", Prince's latest venture. The film soundtrack has scored with two number-1 hits, "When Doves Cry" and "Let's Go Crazy" with a third single "Purple Rain" steady climbing the charts. The album itself was shipped platinum (1 million sales) and is closely approaching double platinum (1999 has achieved triple platinum status). The movie itself has received mixed criticisms but is still doing great box office business since it's release last summer. Prince plans to assault another chart when "Purple Rain" is released in video-format November 19th. With a planned listed price of \$29.99, the video is destined to hit the top of the video rental and sales charts by the end of the year. If you didn't get enough of Prince in the movie, he has just started a tour that

will take him right into next year. Though no New York dates have been set, he is definitely booked to play Philadelphia and Washington DC in late November and there have been suggestions of a Radio City Music Hall gig the first week of December. Other rumours have him playing a large arena (like the Meadowlands) as late as March of next year.

At the *Purple Rain* premiere party in Hollywood, Little Richard commented that Prince was a version of himself in the 80s. Many critics have commented that Prince's guitar playing in *Purple Rain* brings up images of Jimi Hendrix. Whatever his influences might be, Prince has proven to the world, as well as to himself, that one should stand behind his own creativity and wait for the public to make the final decision.

## Are you employable?



Today's job market is a highly specified one. A college degree is no guarantee that you will get a job. Previous experience in job-related areas is a major advantage in getting a job.

- Are you a writer, photographer or artist?
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feature

# It's Greek to WPC

Believe it or not, the Olympics were alive and well here on campus this past week. The first "annual" Greek Olympics began last Saturday, Oct. 13 and will conclude tonight with the grand awards ceremony.

"I saw that the fraternities on campus weren't doing anything," said the father of these Greek Olympics, junior, Patrick Kelly, "and I wanted to organize something that would be fun and that a lot of people could participate in."

I don't know if 250 people constitutes a lot but, it's a start, Kelly commented. "The idea was to get teams from the different fraternities and sororities, dorm floors, the clubs and almost anyone else who had a team."

It turned out that only nine teams including Phi Sigma Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Psi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Iota Phi Theta, Theta Gamma Chi, the Black Students Association, and floors E and B from the towers took part.

"At some of the events no one showed up, which is discouraging," Kelly said.

The event which proved to be most popular was volleyball. I don't know if the fact that the U.S. men's Volleyball team won the gold medal this past summer at the Los Angeles Olympics had anything to do with the enthusiasm that the ninety participants expressed but it did prove that it is possible to get a good number of people together for an event such as this.

"I came up with the idea for a Greek Olympics last semester," Kelly said, "and I worked out exactly what I wanted to do over the summer. I then went to the SGA for money and the rest is history." Originally Kelly believed that the Games would cost somewhere near \$450, which included trophies, ribbons, and the golfing and bowling aspects of the competition. "No one showed for the golf yesterday," Kelly commented Saturday night in the south tower "E" floor lounge, and depending upon who shows up tomorrow for the bowling this whole thing won't cost anywhere near \$450. Most of the money is going for the trophies and ribbons."

These Olympics haven't been a perfect dream either. "We didn't get all the facilities that we wanted," Kelly mentioned. "The pool was unavailable and the tennis courts were always booked." There were other problems too. "There was supposed to be real officiating during the basketball games, but because of poor communications between my co-organizer, Cathy Metzger, and the hopeful official, woman's basketball coach, Ivory Benson, I was stuck out there with a whistle not knowing which end of a foul was up or down. All I know about basketball refereeing is that if a player punches someone else that's a foul."

"I'd like to have another Greek Olympics, maybe in the spring, Kelly concluded. "If anyone wants to help out, they're more than welcome. They just have to come see me in E-31 in the North Tower."

## Organisation of Latin American Students

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# Fashion this...

BY NANCY DEL PIZZO  
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

"I'll wear anything weird, like these zebra-print shoes," said Renee Koepfel while pointing to her feet. Koepfel, a drama major, is quick to notice the current trends of fashion at this college. "We have the fashionables and those who try to be in fashion but aren't. Then, there are those who wear sleep apparel and some who look like they just don't care," she explains.

At this college it is common for some people to pick one designer's label and wear only those clothes or copies of them she said.

This month's GQ magazine said fall men's fashion includes tweed sport coats that are "bigger in the shoulders and roomier through the sleeves and about two inches longer." It also said these coats, best epitomized by the Italian designers Gianni Versace and Enrico



Coveri, "work best over the season's highly textured sweaters."

According to November's issue of *Mademoiselle*, a scarf and big slouchy book-bag over a man's style trench coat with tunic and leggings is "street chic" for women. While the October issue of *Harper's Bazaar* said every woman needs "one unique topper," such as Roberto Frezmann's oversized fringed mint-green poncho for Cilantro.

"I don't read fashion magazines," said Sheri Duncan, a psychology major. "Everyone makes their own statement in the world using clothes."

Paul Waller, a communication major, said, "It's more rugged to dress down." Waller, who said he sometimes shops in Chess King, Bambergers and Secaucus outlets, also said a lot of WPC students dress "like slob" because "they're not here to impress anyone."

Koepfel shops in New York City for "different" fashions. She said, "You don't have to stop at Ann Taylor for a

wardrobe that works." She said some of her "wildest" clothes were found in Greenwich Village, N.Y. boutiques. "I'm a prep," said Karen Rudeen, an economics major, who dresses "casually and neat" in Oxfords, sweaters and Dockers.

"Labels don't matter, although I am proud of my Hunt Club jacket," Rudeen said laughingly.

Koepfel and Waller agreed that fashion differs among college campuses. Waller said WPC students aren't as fashion conscious as students from schools that don't have many commuters.

"Dress doesn't matter to people who are on campus for classes only," Waller stated.

Sue O'Malley, a humanities major, said high fashion is what *Vogue* magazine advertises, fashion is fads, but "what everyone wears is his or her style," said O'Malley.

## A sample of Italian culture

BY MELISSA GIROLANO  
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

The stately cross which stands outside the Catholic Campus Ministry Center (CCMC) is a somewhat misleading indication of the activities that go on within. Aside from the Center's civic projects, the Ministry is also involved in social events.

On Thursday night, Oct. 11, the Center held an "Italian Night" with home made pizza, stuffed shells, garlic bread and salad. There was also beer, wine, soda and coffee. For entertainment there was Italian music and a film highlighting some Italian cities.



As the guests chatted, Father Lou, the Center's Priest, mingled about telling people to "mange."

Jerry Reynolds, president of the CCMC, also mingled about. He pointed out the many flyers which were posted on the walls of the kitchen and explained

that they indicated some activities of the Ministry. Every Monday night, for example, a group of students go to the Preakness Nursing Home to help with the aged. On Sunday night, they go to North Jersey Developmental Center to help with the mentally handicapped. The

group also set up, cleans and serves meals at Eva's Kitchen, a soup kitchen, which is sponsored by the Paterson Diocese. Of course, there is always Mass on Sunday night at 8 p.m.

According to Reynolds, however, the CCMC is not just a civic center. It is social as well. The center is open to all students everyday from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. A student can study, talk to some friends or just relax with a glass of wine in front of an open fire.

The ministry also had "A Night on Nicaragua" an informative event which had a discussion afterward.

Reynolds stressed that the center is not restricted to Catholics. People of many religions gather to socialize at the CCMC.

So keep your eyes open for up and coming events given by the CCMC. It's not just a place for worship.

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### WPC Student Sexual Health Clinic

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After 11:30 a.m. — by appointment  
Matelson 262

The Center provides counseling, exams and testing for sexually transmitted diseases for men and women. The Center is subsidized by the Student Government Association and operates under the supervision of the Dean of Students' office.

All records are confidential.



## More letters

(continued from page 6)

College. This country was established on a one-man, one-vote ideology, which is followed in every election except the most important one: that for President of the United States. In this election, The Electoral College, a body of delegates from each state, assigned with little, if any regard to demographic fluctuations from one election to the next, is empowered to make this all-important decision. The Electoral College may have been useful while technology was catching-up with the burgeoning population of the US over the past few hundred years. Even so, it made a mockery of the one-man-one-vote ideology. With the population increases leveling-off, and with modern technology at the point of being able to almost instantly tabulate megabytes of data, the

Electoral College is a mockery of democracy whose time has past.

KARL J. SCHEINER  
senior, sociology

### In praise of students

To The Editor,

Thanks to the students of 43 New Jersey colleges and universities, over 8,000 new student voters were registered through the New Jersey Student Voter Registration Campaign. At a time when analysts delight in depicting students as "apathetic" and uninterested in voting, this massive, coordinated effort has shown a new civic activism on the campuses.

On each campus, coalitions of governing associations, clubs, and PIRG chapters formed to run voter registration campaigns. Through their efforts, student volunteers set up registration tables, conducted dorms sweeps, and distributed nonpartisan educational materials.

Now, the campaign is moving into a second stage, Get-Out-The-Vote. The upsurge in registrations will have a tremendous impact on students' influence in the state legislature, administrative agencies, and with campus administrations. However, the impact of student registrations will be severely limited if there is not an equivalent upsurge in student voting.

But it is not just enough to vote. It is equally important to cast educated votes. On many campuses, Campaign committees have organized discussion sessions in public TV viewing lounges following the next Presidential candidates debate on October 21, at 8:00 p.m. Look for notices of debate meetings on your campus.

Sincerely,

Julia Talarick

Vice President, United States Student Association

Steering Committee, NJ Student Voter Registration

Editor, The Beacon,

Let me commend Sharon Hanks and the students in the Environment foundation Class for a job well done. When The Beacon article on the garbage down at Buttermilk Falls was published nothing but talk ensued. That is, except for Sharon Hanks and her class. The quick response and action taken by those thoughtful, concerned individuals only reinforces the belief that people still care about this beautiful campus and its natural surroundings. Preserving nature, especially in our rapidly changing society, is apathetically overlooked and always abused. There is absolutely no reason to litter and deface the falls, and for that matter, any place else. If those people who partake in such destructive acts as what was done at the falls considered the ramifications of their actions, maybe they would think twice about doing it again.

Robert M. Hopkins, Jr.  
SGA President



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**TONI MARRESE**  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

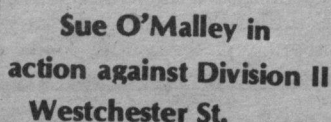
It all began innocently. A mother enrolling her eight-year-old daughter in group tennis lessons. By the time she was in the ninth grade, Sue O'Malley was one of two junior high school students playing on the varsity team. "We were beating out all the seniors," O'Malley said, adding modestly, "I guess the team was very weak."

O'Malley, a junior Humanities major, is no co-captain, along with Senior Barb Garcia, of the WPC women's tennis team. As co-captain, O'Malley starts the warm ups, takes care of fund raisers, and tries to keep the girls motivated, and she adds, "We have a group of motivated girls."

*People should come out and support their school team.*  
Sue O'Malley

O'Malley said spectators are important to the team's enthusiasm. "People should come out and support their school team. They come out and watch football games, and soccer games, why can't they come out to watch the tennis matches too."

When it comes to her own game, O'Malley said, "When people are there I get nervous. I'll try to go for too much in one shot and if I don't make it, forget it. I'll blow up," she said.



It is at this time that her coach, Dr. Virginia Overdorf is a big help to her. "She (Overdorf) knows what she is talking about. "She is a good coach," said O'Malley. Overdorf has helped her with her mental game. "The game is ninety

percent mental, ten percent physical. My physical game is fine. I have to work on my mental game more than anything else," said O'Malley.

Marla Zeller, the JV tennis coach, is also a big help to O'Malley. "Marla is easy to relate to. She's played for WPC

and I really appreciate all of her help," concluded O'Malley.

As for O'Malley's future in tennis she said, "After College that's it. It's too late to go pro. The girls that are playing on the pro circuit now are very young."

BY MICHELLE GROUX

The WPC women's tennis team gained sole possession of second place after their loss to top-ranked Trenton State on Oct. 17, 8-1.

Dawn Olson lost to Trenton's Debbi Daniels, 2-6, 3-6, while second singles Sue O'Malley was also defeated by Amy Danser, 0-6, 0-6.

WPC was able to win one match. A victory at third singles for Nancy DelPizzo, 6-3, 7-5.

Fourth singles Karen Rudeen was defeated by Lynn Heinemann, 3-6, 0-6.

Liz Manley lost a two-set match, 1-6, 0-6, as did sixth singles Senior Barb Garcia.

2-6, 3-6, respectively.

WPC fared better in their doubles competition and although lost all three doubles matches, proved to be strong competition for their opponents.

The first doubles combination of Olson and Manley played a competitive 2-set match but were defeated in straight sets by Daniels and Wendy Kaufman, 5-7, 2-6.

DelPizzo and O'Malley were defeated in a two-set match, 2-6, 3-6, while the third doubles combination of Rudeen and Garcia lost a difficult and competitive match against Ilde Ardego and Crowley, 6-7, 1-6.

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Monday Nite Dinners — 4:30 p.m.

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Sundays meet at CCM at 6:15 p.m.;  
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Preakness Nursing Home — meet at 6:15 p.m. Mondays.

Holy Day Masses for **All Saint's Day**, Nov. 1 — masses will be in the ministry Center at 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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# Forget Reagan-Mondale

## ChipShots picks Yogi for Prez

Yogi Berra should be President of the United States. You read that correctly, Yogi Berra should be President. It is quite simple really.

Consider the facts. Berra knows how to deal with people. The general public believes that baseball players, and professional athletes in general, are selfish, immature and self-serving. This would make Berra a perfect President. After all who is more self-serving, immature and selfish than Congress.

Berra knows how to make money. This is not a debateable fact. Berra, is independently wealthy, so he is not worried about leaving baseball. Yogi made a killing in the bowling alley business, buying before the business started to rise, selling before the crash. Maybe he could straighten out our economy.



**George Armonaitis**

Another trait of Berra is foresight. This foresight helped him acquire his wealth, thanks to his sweet heart deal with the makers of Yoo-Hoo. Berra received 25 percent of the company in exchange for the promotional rights to his name. Millions later, Berra made a wise business move.

But it is Yogi's ability to turn the catchy phrase that makes his candidacy so practical. Ronnie Reagan has "Are you better..." you know the rest. Nixon, had "Fellow Americans." Gerry Ford fell down a lot, which made him look more human to all of us.

Yogi falls down a lot, but usually when turning the phrase. According to the good old Yog, he wears navy brown clothes, complains when it gets late early, and god forbid, Bo Derek is a man.

Yogi has taken an awful lot of unfair abuse for some of his alleged misstatements or to be more precise Yogism's. Like "75 percent of this game is half-mental," is perfectly correct. If you have four tasks, and three are half mental, as is the case in baseball, then "it is 75 percent half mental."

There are many others, but you can get the point. Yogi is a brilliant man, it is hard to think that he is dumb considering his wealth. In fact, Yogi is smarter than most people who ever imagine. After all, he played his dumb image up so he could beat teams on the field. Come to think of it, that is reminiscent of another President, Jimmy Carter.

xxxxxxxxxxxx

Rumors that have the Mets close to acquiring Jack Clark, are premature. The Mets have expressed interest in Clark, but their offer of Mookie Wilson, Walt Terrell and Ed Lynch was turned down by the Giants. San Francisco probably wants a prospect, either Randy Myers, more than one strikeout an inning at Lynchburgh, Calvin Schiraldi or Rick Aguilera. The Mets might move Secaucus star Jeff Bitger in a deal, but don't count on it....Another player said to be moving from the Mets is Danny Heep. Heep went 1-27 late in the year, which soured the Mets on him. But if the Mets don't sign Rusty Staub, Heep will probably stay as a left-handed pinch-hitter, since the Mets are due to release Ron Hodges shortly....Tim Foli wants out of the Yankees, and they have already dropped the option on Oscar Gamble. Don Baylor supposedly wants out as does Steve Kemp, so expect a busy winter in New York.



## Murphy, Kearns lead Volleyball to victory

BY GARY BISCHER  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Women's Volleyball team continued its winning ways by defeating Kean College in four straight games. The scores were 15-4, 8-15, 15-4, and 15-1. This increased the Pioneers overall record to 15-3, and the NJSAC record to 7-1.

The first game began with Kean taking an early 4-1 lead. WPC quickly powered back 6-4, behind the serving of Gwen Masel. Laurie Kearns then took over the serving job to lead the Pioneers to a 15-4 victory.

In the third game, the Pioneers bounced back by taking a 6-3 lead. WPC increased the lead with strong serving by Lisa Cucinotta. With the score now 11-4, the Pioneers put the game away with

powerful spikes by co-captains Kathy Murphy and Laurie Kearns.

In the fourth game WPC shot out to a 6-0 lead behind the consistent serving of Lisa Cucinotta. The Pioneers kept the momentum rolling as they went to a convincing 15-1 victory.

The next home game is on Monday night Oct. 22nd at 6:00 p.m. vs. FDU-Madison. The last regular season home game for the Pioneers will be played on Thursday, Oct. 25th vs. Ramapo and NJIT.

**PIONEER NOTES:** Two letters of apology for last weeks errors. One for the misspelling of Andi Bearman's name. The other for the incorrect overall record of the Pioneers.

## Equestrian team participates in I.H.S.A.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, the WPC Equestrian Team participated in an I.H.S.A. horse show sponsored by Pace University in Pleasantville, New York.

The results were:

**Class 2 — Advanced Walk-Trot**  
Robyn Davidson — 3rd

**Class 3 — Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter**  
Ann Coghlan — 3rd and David Fiore — 1st in their own classes

**Class 4 — Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter**  
Claudia Tomporowski — 4th

**Class 5 — Novice on the Flat**  
Erin Bogan — 6th, Sandy Leo — 3rd and Sue Perrin — 6th in their own classes

**Class 6 — Intermediate on the Flat**  
Nina Bernasconi — 6th and Tami Greenberg — 2nd in their own classes

**Class 9 — Intermediate Over Fences**  
Nina Bernasconi — 6th, Donna Coghlan — 4th and Tami Greenberg — 3rd in their own classes

The team point riders were: Robyn Davidson, Ann Coghlan, Sandy Leo, Tami Greenberg and Karen Mottley. The team received 17 points for the day and ranked 6th out of 15 team competitors.

# Fall Aerobics Program

## Second Session

### Monday and Wednesday

10 am to 11 am  
11 am to 12 noon  
12 noon to 1 pm  
4 pm to 5 pm  
5 pm to 6 pm  
6 pm to 7 pm  
7 pm to 8 pm

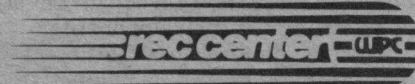
### Tuesday and Thursday

10 am to 11 am  
11 am to 12 noon  
12 noon to 1 pm  
4 pm to 5 pm  
5 pm to 6 pm  
6 pm to 7 pm  
7 pm to 8 pm

**Charge:** \$15.00 per 7-week program, or the entitlement of 14 sessions.

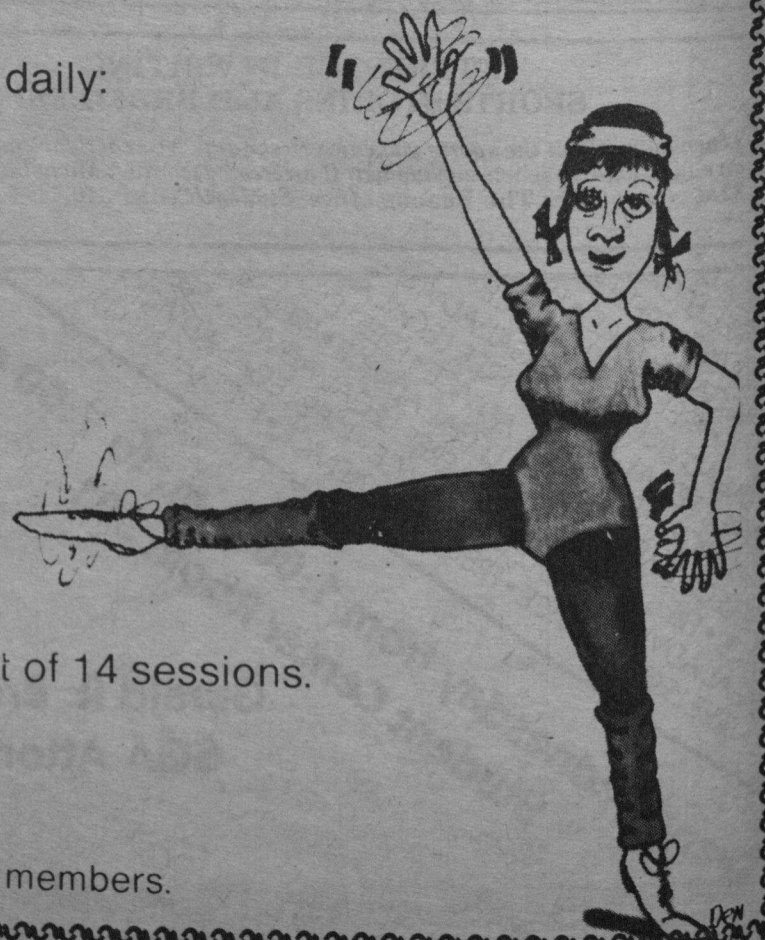
**Sign-ups:** Available at the Recreation Center.

All participants must be Rec Center members.



Recreation Programs and Services will be beginning its second session 7-week program in aerobics. This program will begin November 5 and run through December 21.

The following sessions will be held daily:





# sports forum

BY RICH VOZA  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Ron Colangelo listed the rosters and statistics of the NHL's Patrick Division, but it takes more than that to make a forecast.

(1) The Islanders *do* have several key players in the recovery room, especially on defense. However, GM Bill Torrey's middle name is *depth*. Not only does he have good reinforcements but as soon as he trades either Billy Smith or Kelly Hrucey, he'll get a top dollar backskater in return. I don't like this team and I don't respect them, they are the dirtiest bunch in the league. The key is they've been together a long time and they always find each other on the ice. That's the sign of a team, and this team hasn't forgotten how to win. They'll start off shaky but you can count on a race until the final week.

(2) I've waited a long time for Washington to top the division, but not until next year. They are young and hungry but they aren't disciplined yet. The Caps have quality individuals but they need a little more time to become a team. Again, it'll be a great race.

(3 & 4) How to pick the Rangers or the Flyers in 3rd and 4th: toss a coin. The Rangers can skate, Philly can check. New York wins for depth but Philly has better goaltending. The best thing for Philly is their shooting. The Rangers miss too many open nets. The key stat will be their road records. The Rangers should do better because they have solid coaching.

(5) After hearing all about Mario Lemieux and seeing him in the Pittsburgh opener in Boston, I am very impressed. The boy is not afraid like rookies are supposed to be. He carries the puck well and doesn't flinch in the corners. He took charge in Boston but

Coach Bob Berry took him off a regular shift in the third period and was just out-coached. The Penguins will gain experience this year, and Lemieux will get a pile of assists and penalties.

(6) Sorry guys, the Devils are still too new.

## This week's games

### FOOTBALL

Fri Oct. 26 JERSEY CITY STATE

### SOCCER

Wed Oct. 24 STEVENS TECH 8:00 p.m.

Sat Oct. 27 at Trenton St. 7:30 p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Tues Oct. 23 TRENTON ST. 7:00 p.m.

### TENNIS

Tues Oct. 23 ARMY 3:00 p.m.

Thur Oct. 25 at Concordia tba

Mon Oct. 22 FDU—MADISON

Thur Oct. 25 RAMAPO, NJIT 6:00 p.m.

### 194 Intramural Men's Flag Football Game Results

Thursday, Oct. 11

Crush — 25; Delta Knights — 6

Sunday, Oct. 14

Rats — 12; H Floor Hogs — 6

Crush — 36; Sixty-niners — 0

ZBT — 19; H Floor Hogs — 12

Crush — 32; Jokers — 6

Rats — 19; TKE Knights — 12

# personals

Happy B-day to the "Long-haired, Leather Lover" in H609. **Love, Mar, Lee and Andi**

**Pledge sisters of Delta Psi Omega** — Thank you for your support at the relays. **Nu Iota Nu**

**To No. 20** — You're the Greatest!!! **Say No More**

**Marg** — Happy 18th Birthday! Party it up, even though I can't join you. Enjoy your day! **Love, Eileen**

**Dear Lunchlady** — So hot you're cool, So cool you're hot, tie me up in a love knot! **Love, Lunchman**

**Steve** — I love you very much and I promise with all my heart, I will make you happy. **Love, Marilyn**

**Sherry** — I wish you would tell me what's going on. I can't wait much longer. Just a simple yes or no!! **Killer**

**Hey Red** — How about playing pool on my table sometime. **Bruce**

Congratulations WPC Alumni. Good Joanne, you've made it to Broadway!! We're so proud! **Love, 2/3 and of Course Isaac**

**Hello Brian** — Hey, hello Brian, it's so nice to see you back where you belong. You're looking well **Brian ... Love, Me!**

**Kevin K.** — Hi! How are you? Good luck at your next game! **"Interested in #30"**

**Val W.** — You're great to work with but you're tee shirts have to go to go. **Bruce**

**Bruce** — If I had typed your personal the way you wrote it, every "you're" would have been "your." You talk about Kevin writing a grammatically correct sentence? **Kathy**

**Michelle** — Thanx 4 folding my laundry. Does this mean we're engaged? **Mike H-135**

**To the guys with the staring problem** — Please describe *fully* the girl in the arcade with the hole in her sweats. **Wondering**

**Kissy Face** — Congratulations Auntie — Scott Harold loves you and so do we!! **Jen, Heid, Marg, Maur, Kath**

**Quaz** — I'm always "Comfortably Numb" with you and "Wish You Were Here" — hope to see you soon (you're only a football field away). **Horizontal Princess**

**To Them** — Why do we let guys do this to us? I guess "We're addicted to them. They're a hard habit to break." **From Sado & Mass**

**Dear Pravda** — There is a comparable newspaper to yours here in America. It is called the William Paterson College Beacon. **Reds**

**B** — That was a long time ago! Haven't things changed? **M**

**NU IOTA NU Little Sisters** — You're the sweetest girls around!!! **Forever yours, Brothers of NIN**

**Happy Birthday Kevin!** Let's put some candles on that brownie! I love you! **Bonnie**

**Mr. Cram** — Take it easy, stop acting like a faggot! Remember YOU don't pay our salary. Next time YOU answer that damn phone! It's for you anyway! **Sincerest hate, MCMR**

**Mark** — Looking forward to the upcoming weekend(s). **Always, French Delight**

**John** — You're really very special to me. I'll meet you in the playroom after we walk Alphonse. **Lots of Love, J.T. P.S.** Who's your buddy? Who's your pal?

**Bugs** — Thanks for always being there. I can't wait to take that walk!! You're wonderful!!! I Love You. **Always, DRUGS**

**Bob** — Everything you touch dies — fish, plants, sneakers (Well, they *should* die — Maria made me put that!), etc. **Love, Kathy**

**J.T.** — Nice to see your stamina back again! Boy Howdy! I feel so much better after finding a new way of appreciating music. **Love ya, John**

**Tony** — Looking forward to Tuesday night! **Always, Kathy**

**Pinky** — How's the sunburn? "Goodnight... what was your name?!" **Your seaside buddy!**

**Dominic** — You're not really as bad as everyone thinks you are. You know I'm only kidding all those times, as I hope you were. **The Brat**

**Dennis** — Thanks for all the good ideas. I really appreciate it. Now I owe you two. **Love, Sue**

**Pete** — There's a cold and lonely light that shines from you.

# classifieds

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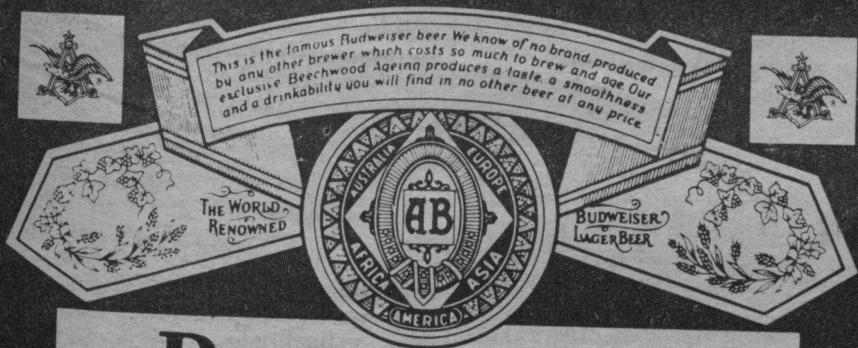
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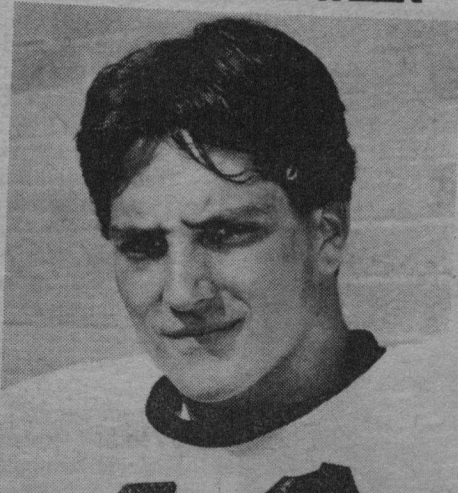
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## WPC soccer ties Kean, loses to Stroudsburg

DAVID FALZARANO  
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Men's Soccer Team lost to Division II East Stroudsburg 3-0 on Oct. 13, but came back and tied Kean College 0-0 in a NJSCAC game.

Prior to the game against Kean, the Pioneers were ranked fifth in the area. However, Kean was ranked first in the area and second in the nation for Division III schools.

The star of this scoreless battle for the Pioneers was goalie John Rennar. He had to be on his toes the entire game, and was up to the challenge. Out of 24 shots, Rennar made 19 saves. Many of the shots on goal were from point blank range. Each time it seemed like there was no way he could save it, he would get a hand on it or smother it.

At 14:00, Rennar reached up and blocked a ball with his right arm, and at 24:00 he dove and smothered a hard shot by Kameka of Kean.

The Pioneers came close to scoring a few times but the ball never crossed the goal line. Before the game, Coach Myers said "To win this, game one of us has to get the bounces". He was so right. Many times, both teams just missed goals. At 24:44 of the first-half, O'Brien of Kean bobbled the ball in front of the net. Snack quickly pounced on the ball but O'Brien smothered it before he could get a shot off.

WPC had the best chance for a goal in the beginning of the second half. Snack

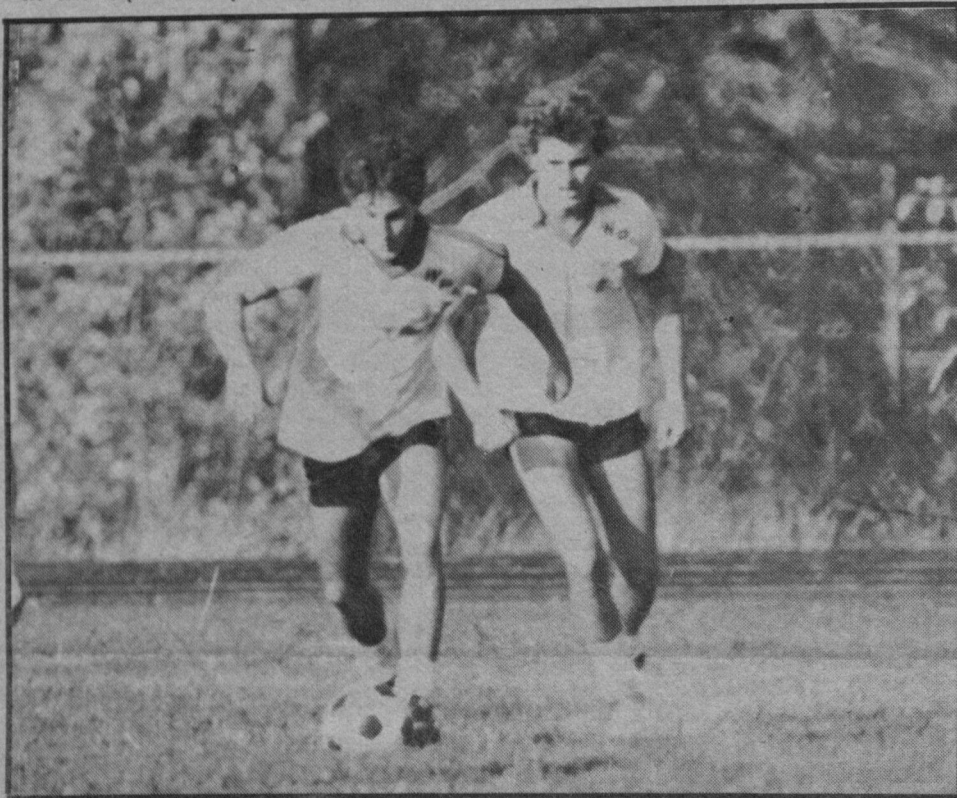
was running toward the left post with the ball, he turned and shot toward the right corner of the net and just before it went in, O'Brien tipped it away.

Unfortunately, the second half was tainted by three yellow cards. One by the Pioneers' Doug Johnson, and Jay Hodson and one by James Ryan of Kean.

In the second-half, Kean seemed to get all the right bounces in front of their own goal. At one point, Snack charged a ball at the top of the penalty area but was

outnumbered three to one and the ball bounced to O'Brien. The last good chance for a goal came at 14:25. Snack was wide open from about 20 yards out, but hesitated for a split second. That gave O'Brien enough time to cut off the angle and make a good save.

After the game coach Myers said, "You saw first class soccer tonight." He was also impressed by fan support. "This is one of the largest crowds for soccer."



Pioneers go on the offense in recent action.

In their game against East Stroudsburg, the score was 1-0 when the Pioneers hit the post just before half time. In the beginning of the second half, Stroudsburg came out and scored their second goal on a penalty kick by Andy Kelly at 11:49. Kelly added their first goal too. Moulie Mbenga rounded out the scoring with a goal at 24:55. The Pioneers played well, considering Stroudsburg was ranked second in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware Area and 12th nationally in Division II.

## Gridders fall

BY PATRICIA PHILLIPS  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Unable to overcome key injuries, the WPC football team lost its third straight game, 24-3, to conference rival Ramapo. Key starters Derrick Foster and John Bukowiec suffered first half injuries which stalled the Pioneer offense.

Prior to the game, head coach John Crea had to contend with a knee injury to starting quarterback Alton Dickson. Dickson was replaced by freshman Pat Walker, who did a good job keeping WPC close until the injuries and the rain bogged things down.

Other than Walker's performance, fullback Bob Benjamin was the only other bright spot for WPC, turning in a tough performance as the lone Pioneer running back for much of the second half. Benjamin gained 51 yards on 18 carries in the game. "Benjamin did an outstanding job," said Crea. "Bobby was our only running back for most of the second half."

For the most part, the Roadrunners were able to contain any offensive spurts by the Pioneers, while being able to move the ball on occasion for their scores.

WPC opened the game by stopping Ramapo to get the ball on the 30 yard right away. On the first play from scrimmage for the Pioneer offense, Foster was injured when he broke through the Ramapo backfield for ten yards. Foster's right thumb was dislocated, which may furnish him for the season.

After Foster's injury, the drive stalled, forcing WPC to settle for a 33-yard field goal by Tony DeGuilis. That would mark the only time in the game that the Pioneers would lead.

Ramapo scored its first touchdown after recovering a fumbled punt by the Pioneers' Kevin Klecha. That gave the Roadrunners the ball on the WPC 27. Chipping away with the running of Mike Buczek and Glen Bisceglie, Ramapo drove down to the goal line. Bisceglie ran two yards for the touchdown. He also kicked the extra point.

The Roadrunner's second touchdown came when quarterback Tim Cummings passed to James Ebeling for a three-yard score; that, and the extra point, made it 14-3.

Things weren't going all that well for WPC, but things got worse when Bukowiec was injured on a crossing pattern, he was popped by Ramapo's Cassius Crandol.

That was the end to a miserable first half. The second half didn't improve for WPC, with an additional ten points scored by the Roadrunners. And then there was the rain, which made matters even worse.

The Pioneers' record is now 2-5 on the season. Next week they take on Jersey City State.

Crea summed up the game by saying, "It was a good, tough game."

## Former standout 'wheels' into NBA

BY RON COLANGELO  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Clinton Wheeler has stood the test of time — quite an accomplishment for the former Pioneer basketball stand-out. The New York Knicks signed the 6-1 free-agent guard this past summer. "It's great to be here," states Wheeler following this past Saturday's exhibition game with the New Jersey Nets. "It's a dream come true," adds Wheeler.

WPC head basketball coach John Adams first spotted Wheeler at a New Jersey State basketball clinic at Rutgers University. He immediately took a liking to this "second" guard. Remarks Adams, "People don't realize Clinton only averaged five points a game on a 30-0 high school championship team. A Long Branch squad that included former Villanova star Alex Bradley."

Wheeler's accomplishments at WPC include being named Division III Player of the Year as a junior. Also, he was named All-NJSAC three consecutive years. He led the conference in scoring in his junior and senior years. Twice Clinton was named to the NCAA South Atlantic Regional first team.

With his collegian career behind him, Wheeler anxiously awaited his next basketball mode, the NBA Draft. The Indiana Pacers and Utah Jazz had expressed interest in Wheeler. It turned out that Kansas City liked what they saw in him. They made Wheeler their pick in the seventh round. The King's training camp in 1981 had enough guards for three teams. Otis Birdsong, Phil Ford, Ernie Grunfeld and youngsters like

Larry Drew, Hawkeye Whitney and Lloyd Walton hampered the former WPC guard's chances. Clinton impressed King coach Cotton Fitzsimmons but was the last player cut. This was at a time when NBA rosters only consisted of eleven spots.

It was on to the Continental Basketball Association (CBA) for a year before getting another shot at the big leagues. Clinton tried out with the New Jersey Nets in 1981-82. The name Otis Birdsong came back to haunt him. The Garden State franchise purchased the 6-4 guard during the summer. Again Wheeler had a great camp, according to former Net coach Larry Brown, but lack of size turned him away for the second time.

Wheeler returned to the Lancaster Lightning of the CBA. A team coached by former Knick and Warrior star Cazzie Russell.

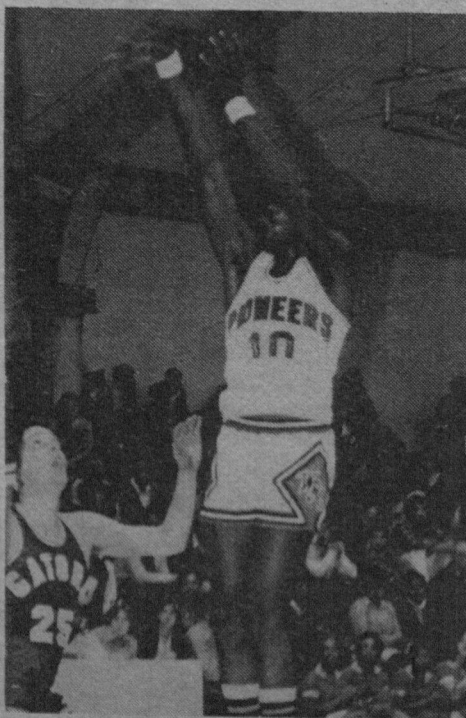
In the summer of '83, Wheeler was named Most Valuable Player of the rapidly growing Jersey Shore League. Not only was he named MVP, but he led his team to the championship. There is definitely plenty of fine NBA talent in the very competitive summer league. Names like Tripucka, Buck Williams, the King Brothers, Grunfeld and Franklin Edwards exemplify the level of competition.

When asked what role he plays in Hubie Brown's system, Wheeler replied, "A point guard, someone to get the ball inside."

The exhibition stats on Wheeler include seven games played, 77 minutes, 21 shots taken, nine of which he hit. Wheeler dished out 21 assists, fourth on

the club. Rory Sparrow led in the assist department with 32. His best effort was eight points, seven steals vs. Milwaukee.

The decision on Wheeler's future with the Knicks depends upon Brown. Does Brown plan to keep five guards and a swingman, or will he go with four guards and a swing? No matter the outcome, Clinton Wheeler's determination and positive attitude will carry him far in whatever endeavors he may pursue.



Clinton Wheeler—NBA hopeful.