

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

December 3, 1984

Doss resigns as food director

MIKE PALUMBO
STAFF WRITER

Harry Doss resigned as food service director on Nov. 21, according to Nick Camody, food service district manager. Doss worked for M.W. Wood Food Service.

Camody said it was a combination of personal and business reasons and he would not disclose any other comments about the resignation except that Doss worked for a year and three months and while he was the director few complaints were received. "Harry enjoyed the college and the students. It came time for both of us to part our ways," Camody added.

Ed Emmer, assistant food service director, said that Doss never indicated that he was leaving. He said, "He just packed his things and left." His resignation was not related to the recent complaints, Emmer added.

Doss was not available to comment on this resignation.

Chris Reeves is now the acting food service director, he has worked for 14 years as a food service director at various universities, Camody said.

Emmer replied to the recent complaints the food service has received in **The Beacon**.

"Yes there are problems in Wayne Hall but I would like people to come to me before going to the newspaper to solve these problems," Emmer said. "This way it gives me the chance to deal with the problems on a one-to-one level. I am just as flexible to work with if it is constructive criticism."

Camody said that food service is individualized and the key thing a patron should understand is if he gets something bad, he should take it back to the manager. The manager will take it off the line and this will prevent anyone else from getting something bad.

He said what makes it individualized is that to one student a meal might not be cooked to his preference but to another it is all right.

Irene Gutierrez, student facility chairperson, brought up many of the complaints at facility committee meeting. The main concerns were about the snack bar in the student center, which are: both grills not being open simultaneously, the two cash registers not being open during peak times causing lines, food being too greasy and pricing problems.

Gutierrez said that she spoke with Tony Cavatto, auxiliary service director, and made him aware of the problems.

Cavatto said that he discussed these problems with Reeves and he's trying to rectify them.



THE SANDWICH SHOP		
SERVES HAM - 10 PM		
SALADS	SANDWICHES	2.20
CHEF 1.95	W.L.O.	
TOSS 1.40	HAM - TURKEY, TUNA	
TUNA 1.10	BOLOGNA - SALAMI	
CHEESE 1.70	SWISS - AMERICAN	
	PROVALONE	

Prices and quality of food are the major complaints of the students

Joanne Lavorgina, supervisor of the snack bar, said that they are trying to get a bigger staff to alleviate some problems.

"It would be nice if students could bus their own tables," Lavorgina said. "This would help the cafeteria workers as a whole. They are trying to do their job and this makes it that much more difficult." Lavorgina replied, "I wouldn't serve anything I wouldn't eat and also anything that isn't fresh." She said hopefully with the new food service director, we can make changes for the better. So far she is trying to get more garbage pails in the snack bar. They are now making pre-made sandwiches to speed up the lines, she replied.

Camody said, "There is always room for improvement in food service. We have to continually upgrade our service."

"As far as the pricing is concerned we are not involved," Lavorgina said. "It is the school administration and Wood Food Service that determines the prices."

Bill Dickerson, director of the student center, said the process in which prices are determined is, Wood Co. researches the area to find out prices at other food establishments and colleges and compares the prices. They then come up with a list price. They present them to the WPC foundation. The foundation reviews the prices and where ever there are disagreements the Wood Co. and the foundation bargain over the prices. The Wood Co. uses its research to back their arguments, Dickerson said.

"The Wood Food Service Co. is the best that has been here in the 13 years I've been here," Dickerson added.

He said, "I believe the criticism of the food service increases proportionally to the decrease in the students accounts."

Dickerson said, there is a myth that a plan that you pay a set rate at the beginning of the semester and you get all you can eat would be beneficial to all the students is false. He said this plan is good for the heavy eaters. The light and average eaters must pay for meals which they don't eat. Also, this plan is very restrictive, for example if dinner is from 4

p.m. to 7 p.m. and you happen to miss out you go hungry, he said.

Emmer and Lavorgina both agree that setting up a suggestion box outside Wayne Hall and the snack bar might aid in solving problems. Emmer said the SGA should review the suggestions and send a list to them at the end of each week.

The Beacon/ Dennis Eisenberg

...and the complaints

DANIEL PATERNO
STAFF WRITER

Towers residents are literally fed up with the food service here at WPC. They believe the prices to be too high, the food quality to be too low and the portions to be too small.

Freshman Jeff Hall, a towers resident, said, "I'm always hungry, the prices are terrible. I don't know why they don't have a different type of meal ticket plan." The food service, he believes, is not geared toward college students.

Junior Christy Lombardi said, "It stinks because it is so overpriced. I went to the University of Maine and I paid one price and could eat all I wanted whenever I wanted to. Now I only have about \$7.11 left on my meal card, and I'm only here four days a week."

Sophomore John Sofan feels much the same way.

"Frankly, the food quality is low for the price we pay. \$5.00 for a slice of bacon is a little outrageous. The hot dinners in

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Cobb resigns as SGA co-treasurer

Cites desire to be a regular student

CHIP ARMONAITIS
NEWS EDITOR

Citing the desire to become a "regular student" SGA co-treasurer Charles Cobb Jr. has resigned his position effective

The SGA is having open nominations for a replacement, with an election to be held on Dec. 13. The nominations close on Dec. 6.

"There were several reasons I decided to resign," Cobb stated. "First, I want to become a regular student again. I want to be able to do some things I have not been able to do because of my responsibilities."

"Because my responsibilities are large, I could not do the things I wanted to do with my major," Cobb continued. "Now I will be able to get back into some things with WPSC on a more involved basis. Also, now can do my studying during the day, and relax at night if I want to. Now, because I have 7 and 8 p.m. meetings I can't do that."

One thing this will do is eliminate Cobb from running for SGA president next year, something he was looking forward to doing.

"I am finished with SGA," Cobb said. "I was very much looking forward to the opportunity of being president, and I think I would have enjoyed it. It is not a day-to-day job like co-treasurer was. That deals more with going to various meetings and overseeing the SGA operation as a whole."

"I have really enjoyed working with the SGA," Cobb stated. "But this was something I had to do. I had thought about since October, and I did what I felt was best."

"I hope my being in office for the past year-and-a-half, has opened the doors for other minorities to run for office."

Cobb was co-treasurer since the fall of 1983, and also been involved with WPSC, the Black Students Association and the men's basketball team among other clubs and organizations.

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Dec. Calendar

MONDAY-12/3

CHESS CLUB	Meeting	11:00 a.m.	SC 325
AEROBICS	Program	12:30 p.m.	Rec Center
AEROBICS	Program	2:30 p.m.	Rec Center
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP	Bible Study Group	3:30 p.m.	SC 324
WHIFFLEBALL	Entry Deadline	4:00 p.m.	Rec Center
BASKETBALL (5 on 5)	Entry Forms Available	4:00 p.m.	Rec Center
GOSPEL CHOIR	Rehearsal	4:30 p.m.	Wayne Hall 228
SGA EXECUTIVE BOARD	Meeting	5:00 p.m.	SC 326
HELPLINE	Meeting	6:00 p.m.	SC 324/5
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP	Meeting	7:00 p.m.	SC 332/3
SAPB CINEMA	Presents "Christine"	7:00 p.m.	Ballroom
MEN'S FENCING	Meet	7:00 p.m.	at St. John's
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM	Meet	7:00 p.m.	at NYU

TUESDAY-12/4

AEROBICS	Program	9:30 a.m.	Rec Center
RESUME WRITING	Workshop	11:00 a.m.	SC 332/3
CAMPUS MINISTRY CLUB	Mass	12:30 p.m.	SC 324
ART DEPARTMENT	Lecture by Prof. Karl Lunde "Bernini Rome"	2:00 p.m.	Ben Shaun 20
ULAS	Meeting	3:30 p.m.	SC 324
EARLY CHILDHOOD ORG.	Meeting	3:30 p.m.	SC 203
AEROBICS	Program	4:00 p.m.	Rec Center
SGA LEGISLATURE	Meeting	4:45 p.m.	SC 203/4/5
AEROBICS	Program	5 & 6 p.m.	Rec Center
SAPB CINEMA	Presents "Christine"	7:00 p.m.	Ballroom
ORDER OF DIANA SORORITY	Meeting	7:00 p.m.	SC 204/5
NU THETA CHI SORORITY	Meeting	7:30 p.m.	SC 324
SPECIAL ED. CLUB	Lecture by Mr. Osowski "Special Ed. & Teaching in N.J."	7:30 p.m.	Science 200A
POETRY READING	By Mike Reardon & Barbara Holland	8:00 p.m.	PAL
TKE FRATERNITY	Meeting	8:00 p.m.	SC 326
ZBI FRATERNITY	Meeting	8:00 p.m.	SC 325

WEDNESDAY-12/5

DEPT. OF LANGUAGES AND CULTURE	"Foreign Lang. Careers in the Space Age"	9:00 a.m.	
INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES I		9:30 a.m.	Lib. 23
ORG. FOR SOCIAL ACTION	Meeting	2:00 p.m.	SC 326
ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB	Meeting	3:30 p.m.	SC 325
BACKGAMMON CLUB	Meeting	3:30 p.m.	SC Caf.
INT'L. STUDENTS ASSOC.	Meeting	4:30 p.m.	SC 326
GOSPEL CHOIR	Rehearsal	4:30 p.m.	Wyn Hall 228
MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIM TEAMS	Meet vs. Queens College	5:00 p.m.	Away
AEROBICS	Same as Monday 12/3		
IOTA PHI THETA FRATERNITY	Meeting	5:00 p.m.	SC 332
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	vs. Jersey City	6:00 p.m.	Rec Center
BUS TRIP	to Meadowlands: NJ Nets bus leaves	6 p.m.	Rec Center
WOMEN'S FENCING	vs. Steven's Tech.	6:00 p.m.	
THETA GAMMA CHI SORORITY	Meeting	6:30 p.m.	SC 324/5
MEN'S FENCING	vs. Brooklyn College	7:00 p.m.	Away
MEN'S BASKETBALL	vs. Jersey City State	8:00 p.m.	Away
PHI SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGE COLONY	Meeting	8:30 p.m.	SC 332/3
ZBI FRATERNITY	Let's Get Party		Pompton Lakes VFW

THURSDAY-12/6

AEROBICS	Same as Tues. 12/4		
WINDSURFING CLUB	Meeting	3:30 p.m.	SC 326
SAPB CINEMA	Presents "Late Spring"	5:00 p.m.	PAL
IFSC	Meeting	6:30 p.m.	SC 324
SAPB ENTERTAINMENT	Kiss FM Party with Tony Humphries & Regina Belle	9:00 p.m.	Ballroom
RAPPING CONTEST		9:00 p.m.	PAL

FRIDAY-12/7

BIOLOGY DEPT.	Brunch	9:00 a.m.	Science 319
MEN'S SWIM TEAM	vs. Rutgers Camden	5:00 p.m.	Away
PHI BETA SIGMA	Disco Dance	7:30 p.m.	Ballroom
SAPB CINEMA	Presents "The Learning Tree"	8 p.m.	PAL
LAMBDA SIGMA UPSILON	Meeting	9:00 p.m.	SC 326

SATURDAY-12/8

MEN'S FENCING	Penn State With Carnegie Mellon	12 noon	Away
MEN'S BASKETBALL	vs. Stockton State	2:30 p.m.	Away
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	vs. Stockton State	4:30 p.m.	Away
JSA	Chanukah Dance	8:00 p.m.	Ballroom

SUNDAY-12/9

STUDENT ACTIVITIES	Opening Reception for Lance Mijamoto Exhibit	2:00 p.m.	Art Gallery Lounge
SAPB CINEMA	Presents "The Learning Tree"	8 p.m.	PAL

MONDAY-12/10

AEROBICS	Same as Monday 12/3		
EQUESTRIAN TEAM	Meeting	9:45 a.m.	SC 332
STUDENT ACTIVITIES	Yearbook Pictures	10-5 p.m.	SC 325
CHESS CLUB	Meeting	11:00 a.m.	SC 333
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP	Bible Study	3:30 p.m.	SC 324
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM	vs. College of St. Elizabeth	4 p.m.	Away
RESUME WRITING	Workshop	4:30 p.m.	SC 332/3
GOSPEL CHOIR	Rehearsal	4:30 p.m.	Wyn Hall 228
WHIFFLEBALL	TOURNAMENT	6:00 p.m.	Rec Center
SAPB CINEMA	Presents "Hero at Large"	7:00 p.m.	Ballroom
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP	Meeting	7:00 p.m.	SC 332/3
JAZZ	with Gary Foote & the Punch	9:00 p.m.	PAL

TUESDAY-12/11

AEROBICS	Same as Tues. 12/4		
CAMPUS MINISTRY CLUB	Mass	12:30 p.m.	SC 324
STUDENT ACTIVITIES	Yearbook Pictures	1-8 p.m.	SC 325
OLAS	Meeting	3:30 p.m.	SC 324
SGA CLUB PRESIDENTS	Meeting	4:00 p.m.	Wyn Hall 135
SGA FINANCE COMMITTEE	Meeting	5:00 p.m.	SC 203/4
SGA CON/JUD BOARD	Meeting	5:00 p.m.	SC 205
SHIFFLEBALL	Tournament	6:00 p.m.	Rec Center
SAPB CINEMA	Presents "Hero at Large"	7:00 p.m.	Ballroom
NU THETA CHI SORORITY	Meeting	7:30 p.m.	SC 324
TKE FRATERNITY	Meeting	8:00 p.m.	SC 326
ZBT FRATERNITY	Meeting	8:00 p.m.	SC 204/5

WEDNESDAY-12/12

STUDENT ACTIVITIES	Yearbook Pictures	9-5 p.m.	SC 325
AEROBICS	Same as Monday 12/3		
ORG. FOR SOCIAL ACTION	Meeting	2:00 p.m.	SC 326
INT'L. STUDENTS ASSOC.	Meeting	4:30 p.m.	SC 326
GOSPEL CHOIR	Rehearsal	4:30 p.m.	Wyn Hall 228
IOTA PHI THETA FRAT.	Meeting	5:00 p.m.	SC 332
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM	vs. Kean	6:00 p.m.	Gym
THETA GAMMA CHI SORORITY	Meeting	6:30 p.m.	SC 204/5
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	vs. Kean	7:00 p.m.	Rec Center
MEN'S BASKETBALL	vs. Kean	8:00 p.m.	Away
PHI SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGE COLONY	Meeting	8:30 p.m.	SC 332/3

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The Alliance Of
Jewish Student Organizations
present a

Chanukah Dance

Student Center Ballroom
Saturday, December 8, 1984
8:00 p.m. — ???
Cost: \$3.00

Featuring:

- *Great dancing!
- *A live D.J.!
- *Delicious potato latkes!
- *Lots of munchies!
- *Chanukah gelt!
- *A raffle with great prizes!
- *College students from the metropolitan area!

For more info please call:
Gail — 790-1914/WPC-JSA — 942-8545

The Alliance includes the following schools: Rutgers, Kean, Montclair, William Paterson, NJIT, Stevens Tech, Drew, Fairleigh Dickinson, Morris & Union County Colleges.

Discrimination case adjourned

SCOTT SAILOR
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Mildred W. Weil's discrimination suit against WPC has been adjourned to an unspecified date in January 1985.

No reason was given for the postponement and Karen L. Suter of the State Attorney General's Office said that it had nothing to do with a possible out-of-court settlement. She added that the trial has been postponed numerous times already.

Weil, a professor of sociology, filed a complaint in July 1983 that charges the college with "sex discrimination and harassment" resulting from her demotion from Dean of the School of Social Science to professor of sociology on June 14, 1984.

In another case involving a state college, Ramapo College is being sued by a former professor who claims she was denied tenure in 1981 because she refused to have sexual relations with a college administrator, according to the Bergen Record.

Joan Goulianos, former literature professor at Ramapo, charged last Wednesday that male school officials "distorted her records" and "mocked her with sexist comments" and she has been unable to secure a teaching job since, the Record said last Thursday.

One year ago, in the largest settlement ever awarded in a sex discrimination case against a state college, the Record said, Ramapo agreed to pay Judith Zola of Englewood \$230,000.

In March 1979, Carole Sheffield, associate professor of political science, was awarded \$3,000 and a promotion as settlement for a sex discrimination suit she filed against WPC, according to *The Beacon*, March 13, 1979.

In December 1979, Dr. Virginia Overdorf and Susan Laubach won more than \$48,000 from WPC in a discrimination suit they filed in 1974, according to *The Beacon*, Dec. 18, 1979.

"I think our case went a long way to improving the situation for women athletes and coaches," said Overdorf. "There have been times along the way when the college has fallen on their commitment but for the most part the inequities have been corrected."



President Seymour Hyman

Newsbriefs

The Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting on Monday, Dec. 3, 1984, at 8 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Student Center.

The Scholarship and Loan committee of the American Association of University Women, Mountain Lakes Branch, is now accepting applications for scholarships from women who have completed their college sophomore year by June 1985 and need financial assistance to complete work for their degrees.

Residents of Boonton, Boonton Township, Denville, Mountain Lakes, and Montville are eligible.

Records are to be completed by March 1985 and awards will be made in May. Candidates are urged to contact the committee for applications so that personal interviews may be arranged before March.

Information and applications may be obtained from the committee chair, Helen Severud, 627-9341, the scholarship chair, Carol Rufener, 263-7335 (after 4 p.m.) or the loan chair, Joan Belz, 263-6427.

Hyman meets with students

Retention main main topic

KEVIN KELLIHER

WPC President Seymour Hyman told student representatives that he receives student's opinions of faculty too late in the retention process to have any effect.

Hyman called for the meeting Nov. 21 with SGA executive officers, class officers, and other representatives and told them that there was no stronger way for them to participate in retention matters other than evaluations.

"Students are not the employers," Hyman said. "They are asked to provide evaluations of probationary faculty. They are not in the stream of decision making."

Student evaluations are not the determining factor for a faculty member to get tenure. "That is an immature way to look at things," Hyman said. "Sometimes enrollment is the determining factor."

If a professor receives very poor student evaluations he won't be retained, according to Arnold Speert, vice president of academic affairs.

Director of Student Activities and SGA advisor Henry Morris suggested that a structure be set up to allow the SGA to have continuous input in retention matters, possibly dealing directly with the deans.

Hyman said the tenure system is not going to be changed. He cited that in the past professors were fired for their political views.

"Before the tenure system professors were fired by the administration for voting democrat instead of republican," he said.

"People who I do not recommend for reappointment are told they can have an interview with me as to why," Hyman said.

It is a one-to-one interview, he said, during which the faculty member can provide additional information to the president. Faculty also have the option to supply The Board of Trustees with information directly. After the retention decision is final, faculty who are not reappointed can request in writing the reasons why from the president.

Hyman said it would be vicious to disclose how he recommends faculty for retention.

"I'm not required to convince anyone how I recommend individuals," he said.

**Nominations are now open
for the position of
SGA Co-Treasurer
for the Spring 1985 Semester**

Nominations close December 6

Special Election – December 13

For more information contact the SGA Office
Student Center 330, 595-2157

Billy Pat's showing \$small profit

CARRIE GARDI

Billy Pat's Pub is "showing a profit this semester, but nothing big," according to Ed Gaba, manager of the pub.

"Last semester we showed a loss largely because food sales were low and beverage sales were high. This semester it's just the opposite, beverage sales are down and food sales are high," says Gaba. "Our food sales are keeping us alive."

Gaba added that although the pub is showing a small profit now, he is hopeful for the future.

When the drinking age was raised to 21 the Alcohol Regulations Bureau restricted the pub to serve alcohol only two nights a week. The Pub has invested most of the money from its budget into new additions in hopes of combating the problem of non-alcohol nights. "We decided to make the alcohol nights Monday and Thursday," Gaba said. "Monday night is big because we show Monday Night football and Thursday is the traditional Pub Night."

"We've made a DJ's booth, a dance floor, installed a new lighting system, and bought quality equipment to show videos and play music," said Gaba. "We've spared no expense. We have bought high quality, expensive equipment."

"A lot of the new additions in the pub came from the ideas received last semester from the student survey we did, along with the ideas of Anthony Cavotto, director of Auxiliary Services of WPC," Gaba stated.

"Tuesday nights haven't been very successful," Gaba continued. "It was supposed to be Dance Night, but it got the reputation of disco night," said Gaba. "Last Tuesday 70 people were in the pub and total sales for the night was \$2.70, not even enough to pay the employees."

On Wednesday from 8 - 10 a movie is shown in the pub and from 10 to twelve

it's Theme Night. An example is a pajama party where everyone that comes in their pajamas would get a free soda.

"We're trying to reach out to the students who are not of age," Gaba stated. "We try to plan activities that will attract those student."

"This semester has been an experiment," according to Gaba. "We're dealing with the ARB regulations and trying to attract business at the same time."

There will be a few changes next semester the alcohol nights will be Wednesday and Thursday, and Monday will be Theme Night, Gaba said. "It will be like an 'on shore bar' where no one will be afraid to scream and get wild," Gaba stated.

"There is a strong possibility that there will be a \$.50 cover charge to get into the pub next semester," said Gaba. "The charge will go back to the student through free coupons for sodas, bands and additions to our record and tape library."

Gaba, the first student manager, is happy with the way things are going. His emphasis is on quality. He is happy with his staff and especially values the efforts of Lois Perrelli, the head cook.

"With her help there has been an increase in productivity," Gaba stated. "We put out about 200 food orders a day from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m."

Next semester there are special events planned such as talent shows and entertainment at lunch time.

Grad procedures outlined

Graduation is just around the corner for seniors completing their requirements in December and May. The senior class officers would like to keep you up to date with procedures you should follow and activities you might like to take part in.

Please remember to file for graduation as soon as possible. You can file with your evaluator's secretary in the basement of Raubinger Hall. You will then be placed on a list to receive a Preliminary Graduation Audit (PGA). Your PGA replaces the in-person evaluation.

If you are having problems with your curriculum, specifically to the General Education requirements, we suggest you follow this sequence to resolve these problems. First, speak with your advisor. If it is determined that a waiver can and should be processed for a course, complete those forms with your advisor. If there is a lack of action on that level, speak to your department chairperson. Many problems can be solved at this level. If there are further complications, make an appointment to see your dean. Please note that the evaluators are *not* the individuals to request course

substitutions or waivers from. **ALL WAIVERS MUST BE HANDLED THROUGH YOUR DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON.**

Please take advantage of the excellent services and workshops offered by Career Counseling and Placement. Stop by the office in Matelson Hall for assistance or call 595-2441 for information about their workshops.

Senior pictures will be taken by Beim Photographers December 10-14. Please sign up *now* to assure yourself a convenient appointment. The sign up sheets will be posted outside Student Center 214. Please make sure that you

report promptly for your appointment on your scheduled day. The photographer will be located in Student Center 325.

If you are interested in working on the yearbook, contact Donna Sica in the SAPB office, Student Center 315.

As the senior class officers, we welcome any suggestions you may have to make your last semester at WPC enjoyable. Should you have any comments, suggestions or questions, feel free to contact us at the SGA office, Student Center 330, 595-2157.

Joan Healy, President
Chris Grape, Vice President
Liz McGreal, Treasurer
Karin Stoll, Secretary

SGA Christmas party

Toys are needed for the SGA Christmas party to be held in the Student Center Ballroom on Dec. 16. The party is for the benefit of underprivileged children in the area. The party will take place between 2-5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate toys may leave them in the boxes at the following locations:

—SGA Office - Student Center 330
—Pioneer 106
—Towers Pavillion
—Student Center Information Desk
—Peer Advisement
—Library

Anyone who is interested in helping out at the party please contact the SGA office at 595-2157

recreation center WPC

Employment Opportunities

Applications are now being accepted for employment in the Recreation Center beginning immediately. Positions available are:

- *House Crew
- *Control Desk/Sports Shop Personnel
- *Fitness Room Supervisors
- *Intramural Officials
- *Special Events Crew
- *Aerobics Leaders
- *Aquatic Supervisors

Pay scale ranges from \$3.35 per hour to \$4.47 per hour.

Applications are available at the Recreation Center.

Application deadline is December 12, 1984.

The Recreation Center is committed to an equal opportunity/affirmative action program and encourages all interested individuals to apply.

*Positions available over Christmas Break

Prices, quality of food main issue

(continued from page 1)

Wayne Hall are horrible. The only time you get what you pay for is when they run a special," he said.

According to roommate Dave Brunner, freshman Ed Mellage spends most of his after dinner hours in the bathroom. "That food really does something to Ed's insides," he confided.

Sophomore Rob Sartori added, "the Student Center grille and Wayne Hall rival White Castle for Pepto Bismol sales."

In addition to the problems regarding prices and quality, towers residents take issue with some of the employees serving food.

Senior Dave Powlowski, a resident assistant for three years said, "This year I haven't been eating there. It's the people's attitude. They are really slow and it seems like they don't want to serve the customers. The food also tastes cheap."

"I have a problem with one guy who acts like he is doing me a favor by cooking the food," said Phyllis Novello.

Freshman Nicolas Alagna says the number one problem is the attitude of the help. He said, "They really don't care how long it takes them to prepare your food. They need better help. . . people who care."

Eiton Goralsky feels much the same way. "It seems like there are no supervisors to make the workers produce. As a result, service is slow and the food is slopped together."

John Solan believes the food service employees are cheating the paying customers. "I heard that the employees in Wayne Hall eat for free. I don't think they have the right to eat with our money."

Some students look for better quality food by going to the pub and the restaurant on the second floor of the Student Center.

"I mostly go to the pub and restaurant because the other places aren't very good," said resident assistant Julie McGowan.

"The Student Center has got to go because it is both expensive and greasy," freshman Linda Sturde said, "and I'm not into grease. The food in the restaurant and pub is more expensive, but it is also more appetizing."

Not all students who subscribe to the meal plan find fault with the system. Resident Rich Meyers said, "I only grab a sandwich on the weekdays. I have no complaints."

"I don't think that Wayne Hall is all the bad," said Colleen Saracen. "I still have a lot of money on my card because I don't eat that much."

Her roommate Andrea Damato added, "the salad bar is hip."

According to towers residents the current food service tends to please only small eaters. Customers who consume a lot of food must pay many dollars in order to eat right.

Ed Mellage said, "I'm up to \$600 already for this semester."

Students think the system could be a number of ways.

Jeff Heil suggests that, "maybe a flat rate would be better. A plan in which you pay one price and you can eat anything you want. That would be better."

"Other school's systems accommodate the student, I can't see why this school can't deal in the same manner," added Dave Powlowski. "Also the weekend system should be improved. On the weekend system should be improved. On the weekend there is only one dish available and that is not fair to students who have stomach problems."

Ed Williams summed up the issue and said, "I think you would get served better in the Army."

Bonner speaks on 'secret war'

By KEVIN KELLIHER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Raymond Bonner, a correspondent for The New York Times, criticized U.S. support of El Salvador's government while it's "waging war" on the Nicaraguan government, in a speech given in the Science Complex Nov. 29.

"Make no mistake about, we are at war with Nicaragua," Bonner told an audience of 400 people.

Bonner predicted that U.S. military forces would not invade Nicaragua in the near future.

"It's a war run by the CIA," he said. Over \$150 million has been spent to train para-military forces that have "bombed airports, burned farms, destroyed health care centers and schools, and have levelled villages," Bonner claimed.

He said he talked to a priest who reported that he had buried 14 people in the last two weeks, all women and children, that had been killed by Contras.

Bonner said the war did not exist until our CIA assembled the Contras. The 15,000 man force operating in Nicaragua could be compared to a 1.2 million force of Soviet guerrillas attacking the US from bases in Canada.

President Reagan will not allow a leftist, socialist government to exist in Central America, Bonner said. Nicaragua has very little to do with our national security, and that the U.S. is not really concerned with democracy in Central America, Bonner said.

"We are backing the government in El Salvador and trying to overthrow the Sandanistas," Bonner remarked. "But life for civilians is better in Nicaragua than in El Salvador. There is more free press and less poverty."

The Sandanista's attacks on the Mosquito Indians are deplorable, but they hardly genocides, according to Bonner.

"There were fifty-to-sixty Mosquitos killed. But where is the outcry about the

thousands of Indians in Guatemala," Bonner commented. "Thousands of Indians were killed. Pregnant women had their bellies cut open. Men had their heads cut off and stuck on fence posts. There's no outcry about that, because our government wants to move closer to that government."

Bonner also talked about the assassination manuals that Reagan said only 12 of which were distributed. According to Bonner, thousands were distributed, and resulted in no dismissals after an in-house investigation.

Some of the freedoms of Americans that are being infringed upon because of government involvement in Central America are denials of visas to those whose views don't match those of the Reagan administration.

"We have been denied hearing the views of others in Nicaragua," Bonner stated.

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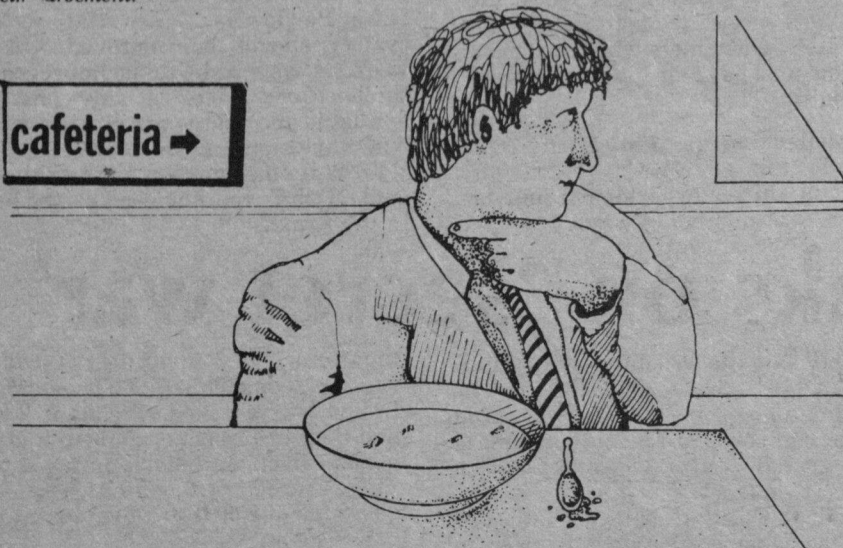
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The Beacon

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cafeteria →



Feed off each other

By now, everyone including at least one Food Services director feels there is a problem with food served on campus. However, no one can agree on the solution.

Ed Emmer, assistant food director, would like the students to come to him when they have a problem with the food. Nick Camody, food service district manager, feels it can be handled according to the likes and dislikes of individual students. Some students solve the problem by avoiding campus food as much as possible. However, there are many dorm residents who can't afford to eat anywhere else because of their meal tickets. There are still others who feel that voicing their opinion in **The Beacon** is at least a start of a solution.

Although it's true writing letters to the editor can publicize the problem there can be no solution until students organize themselves to let Food Services know how they feel. Perhaps dorm residents, who are the most effected by the poor quality and high prices of campus food, should boycott meal tickets next semester and refuse to eat at Wayne Hall. Only when Food Services begin to feel the magnitude of the problem and the degree of seriousness that the students consider this problem, will anything be done.

Product or consumer?

WPC President Seymour Hyman's statement that the students are not the employers, in reference to retention, is both a callous and inaccurate statement. In a time when the students of the college already harbor ill thoughts toward the school, the statement furthers these feelings.

First, as taxpayers in the state of New Jersey, the students of WPC are the employers. Hyman, while he fails to realize it, works as a state employee, and his salary is paid out of tax money. If the taxpayers suddenly demand major changes in the way the state school system works, Hyman could find himself out of a job.

Second, the students are the employers, because without the students, there would be no school. The administration has a false impression that the students are the product. In fact, we are the consumers, and as any business student can tell you, in an open market economy offering competition, the consumers are ultimately the employers. No sales, no money — no money, no jobs. It is a simple equation. So simple that Hyman and the school can't see it.

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.

Not in competition

Editor, **The Beacon**:

In an ideal and utopian world, there would be no need for the tenuring of teachers. In that same ideal world, we would not read the invidious comparison written in your editorial, "Academic freedom is important, but a better education for students must come first." [sic]

In this less than idealistic society, we must not separate academic freedom and "better education." They are not divisible!

Tenure is an imperfect system. What is missing from your editorial analysis is the primary reason for tenure. In the 1950s, America experienced a fanatic anti-communist movement known as the Mc Carthy era. Teachers, writers, actors and scientists were fired, blacklisted and publically humiliated. What resulted from these attacks was a strengthening of tenure in our schools and contractual agreements to protect people from such arbitrary actions. I hope that the editors of **The Beacon** are not so naive as to think that a person's political and personal views are not subject to analysis.

Another missing variable in your editorial is the very nature of a professorship at a college or university. In order to apply for and obtain a professor's position, one must spend many years advancing to the Ph.D. level (except in career teaching positions). After years of study and expenses, a college teacher will be hired at WPC at \$14,737 (beginning level). That is about \$300 per week before taxes.

Unlike the business world, where the employee negotiates with his or her company, we professors must negotiate

with a huge and indifferent institution and state government. It is absolutely necessary, under these conditions, that protections be built in to our contracts, i.e. tenure.

Do incompetent teachers slip thru the loopholes of certification? Certainly! Does the same thing happen in the medical and legal professions? Certainly!

Allow me to let you in on a little secret. In the 1960s, when students were not wimps, they had a system at WPC for getting rid of tenured teachers. They had a list of teachers who were unfair, disinterested in students, and incompetent in their teaching. They simply boycotted these teachers. When there was no enrollment for the classes, the departments and administration had to assign them to other jobs. The lack of enrollment would often cause the teacher to quit the college. You have powers you have not explored! Changing the tenure laws will not, I assure you, be successful.

You also advocate "better education" at WPC. I suggest that your next editorial be directed to students. Tell them to ask questions, challenge their teachers, visit their professors, apply the highest standards of their academic and intellectual skills and stop sleeping in class! The professor is just one component in the complex educational process. Good, alert, smart and exciting students are the other component. You might even find that some of the "tenured" professors you excoriate might come alive in the classroom with some real academic efforts by students!

Terence Ripmaster
Associate Professor

Cruz states the 'facts'

Editor, **The Beacon**:

I, Manuel Cruz, would like to "clear the air" about the letter (Nov. 19) titled "Who did What"? First of all, I feel that "student concerns" played a major part in getting the stoves back on. Also, I would like to add that I was in fact, "misquoted" in **The Beacon** by Kevin Kelliher, editor-in-chief of **The Beacon**.

On Oct. 24-26, freshmen students brought to my attention, their "concerns" about the dormitory stoves and also that their meal play was running very low. As president of my class, I immediately brought the "student concerns" to the Sunday, Oct. 28, floor meeting which was held on the North Towers B-Lounge at 7:00 p.m. There at the meeting I stated my name, and my position to Mrs. Gay Hollowell, director of residence life, Police Chief Robert Jackson, and Todd Siben, resident director. Second of all, I feel that I did my job to the best of my

knowledge. I presented the "facts" of freshmen students. Should I be penalized for doing my job as a president. I say no, I will continue to do my job and to be an active president. As for Kelliher, I feel that I was "misquoted" in two areas. First, the article read "negotiations", but I said in the interview I "discussed." Secondly, the headline, "Cruz wins back stoves for dorms" was inaccurate because I said the students deserved all the credit. Last of all, I give credit to the students and to the many people who had part in putting the stove back on. I am sad that journalism can't be for good things instead of bad things.

I would like to thank everyone who stood by me and my officers. Your input to this is appreciated.

Manuel Cruz
Freshmen Class President
Political Science Major

A character witness

Editor, **The Beacon**:

I was happy to read that Manuel Cruz is an activist, take charge, freshman class president. Freshmen class presidents generally preside over pomp and ceremony. Too often, they play it safe, timidly poking around popular social events.

Manuel Cruz, an EOF student, has rushed into WPC community life undaunted by his newly minted freshman status. When he sees or hears of an aspect of college life that adversely affects his fellow students, he quickly responds. He follows through the only

way he knows, with what he's experienced, as a young man from the streets of Newark. All fists and teeth. He's not polished, but he knows the true meaning of advocacy. He'll make the mistakes common of those who lead with their hearts. He'll continue to throw rocks at the sleeping alligators and risk getting bloodied by their sharp teeth.

Having taught Manuel Cruz this past summer, I know he has the intelligence and sensitivity to make a great contribution to our college.

Vincent Baldassano
Asst. Professor of Urban Education

Who's making money on used text books?

Page 7

Editor, The Beacon,

My motivation in writing to The Beacon Oct. 15, about textbook resales was to dispel the false consciousness that the bookstore renders a service to students by selling used books and thereby keeping prices down. In fact, the exact opposite occurs; prices go up even further in a vicious circle of spiraling prices due to growing used book sales.

Both Herb Jackson, associate professor of communications, whose article appeared on Oct. 29, and bookstore manager Bill Fitzgerald, whose article appeared on Nov. 5, began with the false assumption I was speaking for the college publishers. Actually, I was speaking on behalf of the students being victimized by profiteers and well-intentioned but naive others who unfortunately believe the used book market works to the benefit of students. Like so many other inaccurate perceptions of reality, this view is understandable because of deceptive superficial impressions. One can get money by reselling books. One can pay a lower price for a used book instead of buying a new book. Beneath this deceptive veneer, however, lies the real truth.

It all rests on the fundamental economic principle of supply and

demand. First, the 50 percent drop in sales in a book's second year is a reality, Prof. Jackson, not a philosophy. Anyone in the textbook industry—including Bill Fitzgerald—will quickly confirm that commonly known fact. This drop occurs because the used book market seriously undermines further sales. Because demand for new books drops due to the growing supply of used books, publishers must set a price in the first year to meet their expenses and yield a fair profit. What is interesting is that thereafter the used book prices are pro-rated on those original prices, creating a self-perpetuating cycle of steadily increasing prices.

All of this brings us to Mr. Fitzgerald's contention that the high textbook prices are due to college publishers having a 25.2 percent profit in comparison to the 14 percent profit of trade book publishers. Those figures, while accurate, ignore the fact that last year all but two major publishers had bad years in sales volume losses. The primary economic variable here is volume: college publishers will sell, if they are lucky, about 5,000 copies of a new book for a major elective course and 30,000 copies of a book for a general education or introductory course in comparison to a general trade book

selling hundreds of thousands or even millions of copies. Greater volume allows greater profits at a lower price, as is the case with a large chain successfully underpricing small independent retail stores.

What everyone needs to realize is that the used book market is a vast, well-organized national operation. For instance, if our college bookstore wants to sell more used books than they have on hand, someone simply calls a warehouse and orders more. Since Mr. Fitzgerald was so kind as to disclose the profit margins of the publishers, I think it is only fair he also disclose the profit margins of the bookstore on new and used books, so we have complete information. I am informed by a knowledgeable source that the profit margin ranges from 20 to 50 percent, that used books from the warehouse are marked up rather highly.

The bottom line is that used book dealers and bookstores are making continuous large profits, while publishers and authors lose money, and students pay unnecessarily higher prices for new and used books. In an earlier letter (10/22/84) Mr. Vardas asked how many times should publishers and authors be paid for their work. Recording artists are paid each time their songs are played on the air. I would suggest that the Doctrine of Fairness dictates they should be paid each time the bookstore makes a profit on that book. If bookstores shared their profits with the ones creating their merchandise, prices would stabilize and students would benefit. As it now stands, everyone suffers except the bookstores and used book dealers.

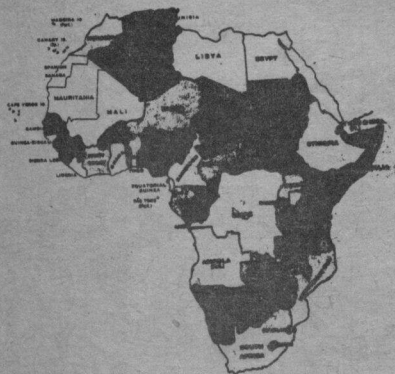
Vincent N. Parrillo
professor and chair

sociology/anthropology and geography

Feed the Ethiopians

Editor, The Beacon:

On Thursday Nov. 29, the International Student Association along with the Organization of Latin American Students and Student Mobilization Committee collected money for the Eritrean Relief Association (a non-profit organization). The total amount collected was \$350.38.



beyond the reach of the Ethiopian government and the ERA has been acknowledged by several international organizations as the most effective channel to Eritrean drought and war victims.

Due to the drought the drinking water supply has become critical. To get 5-10 liters of water people have to walk 4-5 hours and sometimes the whole day. ERA has been forced to relocate people in some of the displaced persons camps and supply them water from tankers from 4-5 hours drive.

There is an orphanage at Solomuna, a displaced persons camp run by ERA with a total camp population of 11,000. 3,000 of these inhabitants are under the age of 7. They lack everything we might take for granted. Right now, the efforts of ERA, the orphanage workers' dedication and whatever help comes from outside are the only sources of help for the children.

This year the Eritrean Relief Committee sent books and medical supplies worth \$95,000 to the ERA in Oct. 1984, and the Direct Relief International shipped pharmaceuticals and medical supplies worth \$15,641 to the ERA.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our students, faculty and staff for their kind donations last Thursday, thereby aiding relief in desperate Eritrea.

Michelle Goundry

International Students Association

Hyman gets hurrah from Arah

Editor, The Beacon:

I am delighted that our good President Hyman has nobly and graciously recommended Professors: John Peterman (Philosophy), Angela Aguirre and Gladys Nussenbaum (both Languages and Cultures), and Robert Zinke (Administrative and Public Administration) for tenure. I, with due respect, agree with the President's judgement. It is a gesture in the right direction for the growth of WPC. The President's decision is also a sign of concern on the student's behalf and I am grateful.

I know these professors very well and I am proud, as a student of WPC, to associate with them as well as learn under their tutorial guidance. They are dedicated, hard-working, serious; in terms of knowing what to do, when to do

it, and how to do it, and they are always there willing to help their students out in matters relevant to their intellectual well-being. They are highly motivated and understanding. All four of them display remarkable teaching professionalism, masters of their subjects and they reflect maturity in their judgements and actions. They are not like the others who are "money over human minds."

So I am happy and thankful to President Hyman for recommending Professors Peterman, Aguirre, Nussenbaum, and Zinke for tenure. For all those good people who helped the President reach his decision in recommending these talented four professors - my sincerest thanks.

Benjamin Arah
Social Science

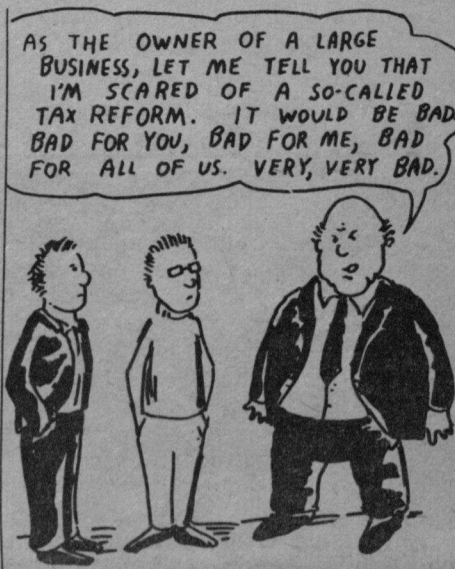


Bad grades, bad job

Editor, The Beacon:

With regard to a Nov. 12 article entitled "Get Involved: It's A Future Move," I would like to compliment the author for her efforts to promote student involvement in campus activities. Certainly many fine qualities and skills such as leadership, persuasiveness, public speaking, writing, and interpersonal relations can be developed through active student participation. Students with strong abilities in these areas are sought after by employers.

However, I am a bit troubled by the writer's low regard for grades. From my perspective and experience I have found that employers do care about this issue. According to the Changing Times 1984 Job Survey, corporate recruiters were quoted as saying "students with a 3.0, or B, average or better would be given an edge in a crowded and fiercely competitive job market." Through my own association with employers, I have found that many organizations have an unwritten cut off around 3.0 for applicants. For some entry level positions such as those with Big Eight



accounting firms, the cut off can be even higher. If students follow the advice about grade point average and decide after graduation to attend graduate school, those with low grades will find their chances for acceptance substantially reduced. Finally, one really does not have to look any further than WPC to find that to get into certain majors, a 2.5 cum is necessary.

In the writer's attempt to increase student involvement, she also fails to mention the importance employers attach to other types of work experience in nonacademic settings. Employers more and more are looking for students with directly related experiences from internships, part time jobs and summer work.

Again, I strongly support active involvement in campus activities as a developmental experience, but it must be balanced with good grades and other types of related work experience in order to compete in today's job market.

Kenneth M. Zurich,

Director, Career Counseling and Placement

The Beacon December 3, 1984

Nothing in display

Editor, The Beacon:
The Special Events Office schedules the college's clubs and organizations to run a display in the case on the ground floor of the Student Center every week.

I was disturbed when there was no display for the week of Nov. 26. Why was this so? A display is a valuable opportunity for a club or organization to make its purpose and function known to the student body. It can inspire support and additional participation. For these reasons, the case should not be empty

at any time when school is in session.

When a scheduled club does not fulfill its obligation to use the case, it is inconsiderate to those that have not been scheduled. Perhaps when an incident like that happens, the Special Events Office can either let an unscheduled club have the case for the week or allow the display that was there the week before to stay. Either way the display case will be used and not wasted.

Elizabeth McGreal
Senior Class Treasurer, SGA

Submissions to **The Beacon** editorial page must be typed and double-spaced. We welcome any comment on a host of issues. We encourage thoughts on national issues, such as government intervention in people's lives, the power of the Supreme Court and the deficit. We also encourage letters international issues, such as the plight of the Ethiopian people, U.S.-Soviet relations and the problems in Central America. Campus issues such as school image, General Ed. policy and quality of faculty are also encouraged.

Let **The Beacon** be your voice.

It's all relative

Editor, The Beacon:
I am a 1981 WPC graduate. While on campus recently, I picked up a copy of the Nov. 19th issue of **The Beacon** and read your editorial "Who Cares About Apathy?" I was shocked!

In a world where we are threatened by nuclear war, where we see massive starvation and the U.S. building up for a major war in Central America, I thought that the editorial would direct attention to these issues. Instead, I read that you consider people who do not attend basketball games and rock concerts as apathetic.

What ever happened to student idealism and activism. I hope that your editorial does not reflect the views of most student at WPC.

PS the writer of the editorial needs to take a remedial course in English grammar instead of worrying about basketball games and rock concerts.

Sincerely,
Patricia Anderson

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

SAY... AREN'T YOU ANNE BURFORD?

I USED TO BE, BROTHER. NOW I'M "RAJNOOSH SWANI GORSEESH!"

AND THEY USED TO BE JAMES WATT, RICHARD ALLEN, RITA LAVELLE AND RAY DONOVAN....

...LOST SHEEP, EVERY ONE... FORCED OUT OF THE FLOCK AND LEFT TO WANDER A COLD, SUSPICIOUS, LIBERAL WORLD... SHUNNED LIKE LEOPARDS... UNTIL NOW.

WELL I'M GLAD YOU ALL HAVE FINALLY FOUND YOUR PLACE!

YES, YOU KNOW WE'RE SAVING A COT FOR ED MEESE...

THE CABIN OF BHAGWAN BILL
NO CHANTING

OOF! GRUNT! OUCH!

ACKMMPH! START THE CAR!!

MILU JUST CALLED. THEY GOT BILL THE CAT...

...BUT UNFORTUNATELY HE'S SHOWN A LITTLE RESISTANCE TO COMING HOME...

APPARENTLY IT'S BEEN THE CAUSE OF SOME MINOR PROBLEMS...

Y'ALL WOULDN'T HAVE ANY DOPE STUFFED IN THAT DEAD CAT, WOULD YA?

WHAT CAT?

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set out on the greatest adventure of them all...

To see if there is life beyond the stars.

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As December comes, so do LSAT's

The leaves have fallen and as December approaches, the attention of many students has turned to Christmas, the holidays and the L.S.A.T's. For those few who have not considered law school, the LSAT is the entry exam for law school.

The word "few" has been deliberately chosen because apparently an ever increasing number of students are trying to get into law school. Being a lawyer seems to be on many student's career lists.

Why would anyone want to subject themselves to three numbing years of law school just to go into a profession which is held in the public esteem just slightly higher than a child molester?

I fear that for many law school applicants the answer is money. Next to a doctor and a rock star being an attorney is probably perceived as the most lucrative career choice.

Those who share that perception, however, should consider an article that appeared in the Nov. 11, 1984 of the *Bergen Record*. The Bergen County Prosecutor has been lamenting the loss of many experienced attorneys on his staff because of the low pay.

The starting salary is \$21,000.00 per year and the average is between \$28,000.00 to \$29,000.00 a year. Several prosecutors have recently left to accept employment with private firms which pay more and offer more promise of financial advancement.

Beginning salaries in the private sector for attorneys fresh out of law school are usually lower than \$21,000.00. The initial pay normally ranges between \$17,000.00-\$20,000.00 per year with small to medium size private firms.

Long hours, working on weekends and holidays are expected, since attorneys are required to generate a minimum

amount of billable hours per week. Some firms demand their attorney to bill at least 50 to 60 hours per week.

The moral to all this is that attorneys just out of law school do not command the big bucks, either in the public or private sector. There are exceptions, of course, but they are exactly that—exceptions.

Those seeking instant financial gratification out of law school should be forewarned and armed with the knowledge of what the economic realities truly are.

Another consideration to be factored into a decision to enter law is whether a student wants to endure the rigors of law school.

Law for law folk

It takes three years as a full time student and four to five years as a part time student to complete law school. The kindest thing that can be said of that time span, is that it passes so quickly.

The seeming rapidity of time passage results from a student's almost continuous immersion in the study of law. The time for respite is sparse.

The volume of work can at time seem intolerable when compared to college studies which a student could attack at a much more leisurely pace.

A law student tackles an avalanche of new concepts. New subjects such as contracts, torts, constitutional law, legislation, and property to name a few, replace familiar liberal arts courses.

The primary purpose of law school is to teach a student how to think like a lawyer. No other discipline demands that a student completely change his or her perceptions of persons and events as the study of law does.

For instance, the average citizen passing an auto accident on the road might first think of the condition of the drivers and passengers. To a lawyer passing the same wreck, his or her very first thoughts may be an appreciation of the magnitude of the law suit that will surely result and a quick evaluation of the potential damages. If that sounds jaded, then it very well may be.

The demands of law school usually cause a constiction of the student's other interests. A carefree and active social life can become abruptly truncated as a law student finds him or herself spending less time with friends and family.

A rumor which made the rounds when this writer was in law school, was that half the marriages of married law students ended in divorce. Although I was never able to confirm this statistic, its veracity seemed totally possible and highly probable.

So after all this, why would anyone want to go to law school and become a lawyer?

The only genuine reasons seem to number two—1) because a person wants to serve; 2) because a person likes the practice of law.

With regard to the first, the practice of law is a service profession. The duty of a lawyer is to serve his or her client. A person should genuinely want to be of service to others before setting out to be a lawyer.

The type of service can take many forms, in the public sector as a prosecutor or public defender or working in the government or running for office. In the

private sector in law firms, teaching or as a sole practitioner. But whether in public or private sector, one must want to help, to serve others and make their lives better by promoting the ideals of justice, integrity and fairness. These are our societal goals which have been entrusted to the hands of lawyers.

Finally a lawyer should like what he or she is doing. The law primarily involves the interplay of words, logic, and ideas. The art of effective communication is perhaps the most important tool for a lawyer.

A lawyer should enjoy the verbal debates, the dissection of the meaning of words, the application of logic and the argument and advocacy that comes when he or she stakes out and fights for a position. Practicing law should be fun. That sounded like a novel concept when it was just mentioned to me some years ago. Now to my mind, it makes eminently good sense.

Everyone has their own reasons for doing something. I have tried to offer some negative and positive reasons why people study law. Good luck on the LSAT's.

Musk winners

Campus Search for the English Leather® Musk Man sponsored by the MEM Company, Inc., are Nick Toma, Charles Cobb and Robert Hopkins. The winners were chosen from 12 entrants whose pictures were judged on photographic appeal. Toma, Cobb and Hopkins will each receive a gift set from the MEM Company, Inc.

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Mystery frat gives TKE the rock blues

Editor, The Beacon:

Fraternities and sororities are the beginning of long-lasting and sincere friendships that you can depend on throughout your college career and your lifetime. The bond, which will always see any problem through, is based foremost on respect. That respect should also be given to all other Greeks.

On Nov. 26, I was leaving the student center going to Matelson Hall. Over the slight horizon, I looked for my fraternity's rock. Instead, I see this beautiful rock of ours defaced and violated. Instead of the large red rock with a grey T.K.E. painted on both sides, there is a blue boulder with Pi Kappa Phi boldly displayed. It is sad that some fraternities don't teach the meaning of

respect to their brothers. Without this respect, this competitive friendship, it is a wonder that a fraternity can exist under such circumstances.

To get this rock, I personally had to deal with Dean Schinn, Dean Silas and numerous other people. It was a long and boring procedure to achieve rights to this particular rock and a group of fly-by-night children who don themselves with Greek letters deface and disgrace it.

It is highly unlikely that anybody involved with this massacre of a fraternal landmark will speak up. If by some miracle they would like to explain their rationale for defacing our rock it would be nice for them to come forth as men and discuss it at the next I.F.S.C. meeting or bring it right to our fraternity table in the cafeteria. We sit under the banner that reads, "Tau Kappa Epsilon."

I hope that other fraternities and sororities will treat one another with respect, for each other and each others properly, because without this respect the entire Greek system is nothing more than children donning Greek letters. It would be sad...

Roy McGaha

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Walsh mixes pop with gospel

JOE PASTORI
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Scottish gospel/pop singer Sheila Walsh completed her U.S. tour at WPC on Nov. 24th before a near-sell-out crowd at Shea Auditorium.

This was her third American tour. She also toured the U.S. in '82 with Phil Keaggy and his group, and in '83 with the Norman Barrett Band.

After the concert Sheila said she had not been feeling well but no one would have ever noticed. She performed like a true professional.

The energetic, young vocalist has a crisp, clean new wave and "techni-pop" sound that is unique, not only in gospel music, but in modern pop music as well.

Most of the music that she sung was from her **War of Love** album, which has her version of the Byrds' "Turn, Turn, Turn," and her latest release, **Triumph in the Air**.

She also did a touching ballad that was originally written for, and will be released by, Kenny Rogers called "In His Eyes." The song was written by a couple in Nashville who re-wrote the lyrics for Walsh to sing.

Walsh has a warm and witty personality that enables her to keep the audience captivated as she shares personal experiences and the gospel message in a way that most people have never experienced.

Walsh was born in Ayr, a small fishing town in Scotland, and as a child she had a love for classical music. She decided that she wanted to be an opera singer so her mother thought she should take singing lessons. Because there was no gospel music in Scotland at the time she never heard of it.



Vocalist Sheila Walsh

But when she was about 17 she bought a contemporary gospel album by Jamie Owens that was imported from America. "I began to hear music that my contemporaries would enjoy, but it communicated the life of Jesus Christ, and I decided... this is what I should do; this is how I should use any gift that God has given me," Walsh added. She then went to Bible college where she joined a music has," she said, "it's like an international communicator. Right across the board people enjoy music and I began to see what a powerful tool it was to communicate truth."

After Bible college she went to work with a ministry called Youth for Christ. She stated "I wanted to be able to do more than just sing to people, I wanted to be able to spend time with them, so I worked three years with Youth for Christ just training."

Sheila's night did not end with the last song. She stayed around outside to talk

with people. She doesn't keep out of reach, but tries to stay in touch with everyone.

She took a plane home to London the day after the concert to start work on her new album which will probably be released in April. She will have a dual release with singer Steve Taylor, and they will tour together for five months next year.

Winter concert is coming

The annual winter concert by the WPC Concert Band is presented on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m.

Directed by WPC professor William Woodworth of Boonton, the concert takes place in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets, at \$3.50, are available at the door or by calling the Shea box office, 595-2371.

Music by Sousa, Bach, Brahms and Hanson join such favorites as Humperdinck's "Prayer and Dream Scence" from "Hansel and Gretel" and Leroy Anderson's "A Christmas Festival."

For further information, reservations and directions, call the box office at 595-2371.

Williams' one acts at WPC

"4 by Tennessee," a program of four one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, is presented from December 13-18 as part of the WPC Theater Series.

The production, directed by WPC professor Barbara Sandberg of Paterson, takes place in the Hunziker Theater. Tickets, at \$7, standard and \$5, students and senior citizens, are available at the door or by calling 595-2371.

Performances are at 8 p.m. every evening but Sunday, Dec. 16, when there is a matinee at 3 p.m.

Williams, who died in 1983, was considered one of the world's great playwrights. He won numerous prestigious awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

According to Sandberg, his early one-act plays reveal dramatic techniques

seen much later in his longer plays. "The one-acts," says Sandberg, "include some of Williams' best writing, with articulated scenes of beautifully phrased idiom and attempts to break from realism."

"27 Wagons Full of Cotton," written in 1944, features Jeffrey Yates of East Orange, Jen Werner of Teaneck and Charles Masse of Fair Lawn. "This Property is Condemned" features Regan Doty of Fair Lawn and Clark S. Berens of Princeton.

"Hello from Bertha" stars Melissa McCarthy of Wyckoff, Karen Kelly of Boonton and Jodi Nodelman of Morganville. "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" features Kim Kulowsky of Paterson, Laura Spaeth of Oakland and Bill Jones of Paterson.

For further information on the plays, call 595-2371.

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for the record

Violent Femmes still having fun

ADAM BUDOFSKY
STAFF WRITER

The thing one must remember about the Violent Femmes is that these guys are cool and they know it. While you are trying to figure out one line, the next one will either be something so absurd or completely unrelated to the first that you have no other choice but to just let the music go where it will and sit back and have fun with them. Like this:

*You know I love the Lord of Hosts/
The Father, Son, and the Holy Ghost/
I dig black girls*

from "Black Girls." It's fun through shock, at least most of the time.

Last year's "Violent Femmes," the band's debut album, managed to make raunch seem charming. There was no flowery romanticism anywhere within sight. The Femmes proved that, for them at least, the best way to say something was just to say it. The lines "Why can't I get just one/I guess it's got something to do with luck" surpassed "Hope I die before I get old" as the most quoted line last year and with good reason. Whether taken as a joke or not, one still took notice.

Unfortunately for all musicians, there is this thing called the Second Album Syndrome: one either sticks by his guns with his original formula and risks being pigeonholed, or tries something new, risking failure. On *Hallowed Ground*, the Violent Femmes chose the latter.

Though the sound is not all that different from the band's first album, they do try some new things like a hillbilly/country number called "Jesus Walking on the Water," and a straight blues sing-along called "Sweet Misery Blues."

It seems that as the band experiments with different arrangements and sounds (the list of instruments includes trancephore, stompatron and sackbut), they lose an edge to their sense of humor. Lead singer Gordan Vano, who sounds like a cross between Lou Reed and Jonathon Richmond, spends more time singing about violence and vague references to religion, sinking to the bottom of a river and throwing children into wells and stuff like that, and less time on what was so special about their first album: large doses of raw teenage angst.

It's not all that bad, though; they haven't turned into a Joy Division quite yet. "Sweet Misery Blues" is as sharp and funny as anything from the first album, and "Never Tell" actually sounds like Creedence Clearwater Revival and Talking Heads at the same time.

The Femmes still retain most of their cool on *Hallowed Ground*, even through the scattered morbidity. They play with a kind of unspectacular looseness that denies any of the "we're musicians so take us seriously" messages that often accompany intelligent young bands. There may be a little less "meaning" to the songs here, but somehow it doesn't kill the fun altogether.

Carpenter's alien love story fizzles out

BY TOM ARNDT
ARTS EDITOR

Starman ★★

John Carpenter's *Starman*, which opens nationally on December 14, is one of three big budget sci-fi films opening this Christmas. The other two, *Dune* and *2010*, will no doubt prove to be more expansive and less intimate than this alien love story. Hopefully they will prove to be much better too.

The main problem with *Starman* is the familiarity of the plot and the curiously uninvolved performances by Jeff Bridges and Karen Allen. Carpenter shamelessly borrows from *E.T.*, *Close Encounters* and *Brother from Another Planet*, yet *Starman* displays none of the warmth or charm of those films.

The movie gets off to a promising start. A 1977 Voyager satellite is launched into space and intercepted by an unnamed planet which sends a visitor to our friendly planet. The alien, played by Bridges, takes the identity of a dead earthling in the film's best sequence — an incredible transformation that is chillingly effective.

The alien kidnaps the dead man's wife, played by Allen, and forces her to drive to the Arizona crater where his mothership

will arrive to bring him home. Along the way, Allen falls in love with the alien, who becomes more human as the film progresses.

All we know about Allen's character is that she sits around the house and watches home movies of her deceased husband. All we know about the alien is that he wants to go home. It's hard to develop any interest or feeling for these two as they journey across America because their relationship is as shallow as they are. Just why does the starman come all the way to Earth only to want to leave the minute that he arrives? Why does Allen wait until almost the very end before even inquiring about the alien's home planet? Annoyances such as these tear the film down and destroy the illusion.

Industrial Light and Magic has supplied some interesting visual effects, but effects alone do not a good movie make. Carpenter has a strong technical crew on his side, but the script holds him back from delivering an emotionally involving motion picture.

After *Halloween*, Carpenter's films have been disappointing. Unfortunately, *Starman* continues that trend. It's hard to believe that this is the film that Columbia Pictures passed on *E.T.* for.



Jeff Bridges and Karen Allen fall in love in 'Starman'

Choir to honor artists

The annual winter concert by the WPC Concert Choir is presented on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m.

Honoring the births of Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frederick Handel and Heinrich Schutz, the concert is directed by WPC professor Julia S. Anderson of Hackensack and takes place in the Shea Center for Performing Arts.

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the door or by calling the Shea box office, 595-2371.



In celebration of the 300th anniversary of the births of Bach and Handel, the 80-voice choir performs two Bach cantatas and Handel's "The King Shall Rejoice," (the Coronation Anthem) as well as "Sing Unto God," from "Judas Maccabaeus."

Members of the quintet are Joseph Boardman, Mahwah; Michael Russo, Waldwick; Jacqueline Liebau, Howell; Eric Wilhjelm, Riverdale, and David Eelman.

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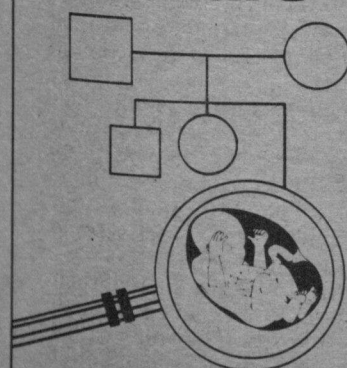
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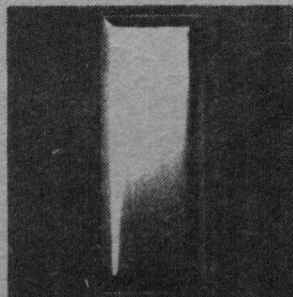
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Dec. calendar

THURSDAY-12/13

AEROBICS	Same as Tues. 12/4	12:30 p.m.	PAL
STUDENT ACTIVITIES	Midday Jazzery	12:30 p.m.	SC 324
CAMPUS MINISTRY CLUB	Mass	1-8 p.m.	SC 325
STUDENT ACTIVITIES	Yearbook Pictures	2:00 p.m.	SC 326
EQUESTRIAN TEAM	Meeting	3:30 p.m.	SC 326
WINDSURFING CLUB	Meeting	6:00 p.m.	Away
MEN'S & WOMEN'S FENCING	vs. SUNT-Purchase	6:00 p.m.	Rec Center
WHITFIELD	Tournament	9:00 p.m.	Ballroom
SAPB ENTERTAINMENT	Dance "The Watch"	9:00 p.m.	PAL
DANCE CONTEST			

FRIDAY-12/14

STUDENT ACTIVITIES	Yearbook Pictures	9-5 p.m.	SC 325
MEN'S SWIM TEAM	VS. Manhattan College	4:00 p.m.	Away
MEN'S & WOMEN'S FENCING	vs. CCNY	6:00 p.m.	Away
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	vs. Bloomfield	6:00 p.m.	Rec Center
SAPB CINEMA	Presents "Dial M for Murder"	8:00 p.m.	PAL
ULAS	Christmas Party	8:00 p.m.	Ballroom
LAMBDA SIGMA UPSILON	Meeting	9:00 p.m.	Sc 326

SATURDAY-12/15

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM	vs. Glassboro	1:00 p.m.	Away
MEN'S SWIM TEAM	vs. Glassboro	2:00 p.m.	Away
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	vs. Rutgers-Newark	6:00 p.m.	Rec Center
MEN'S BASKETBALL	vs. Rutgers-Newark	8:00 p.m.	Rec Center
SAPB ENTERTAINMENT	Dance "Modern Fear"	10:00 p.m.	Ballroom

SUNDAY-12/16

SGA CHRISTMAS PARTY	For Children of Paterson	2:00 p.m.	Ballroom
SAPB CINEMA	Presents "Dial M for Murder"	8:00 p.m.	PAL

MONDAY-12/17

AEROBICS	Same as Monday 12/3		
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP	Bible Study Group	3:30 p.m.	SC 324
GOSPEL CHOIR	Rehearsal	4:30 p.m.	Wyn Hall 228
SGA EXECUTIVE BOARD	Meeting	5:00 p.m.	SC 326
HELPLINE	Meeting	6:00 p.m.	SC 324/5
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP	Meeting	7:00 p.m.	SC 332/3
SAPB CINEMA	Presents "Final Exam"	7:00 p.m.	Ballroom

TUESDAY-12/18

AEROBICS	Same as Tues. 12/4		
CAMPUS MINISTRY CLUB	Mass	12:30 p.m.	SC 324
SGA LEGISLATURE	Meeting	4:45 p.m.	SC 203/4/5

SAPB CINEMA	Presents "Final Exam"	7:00 p.m.	Ballroom
ORDER OF DIANA SORORITY	Meeting	7:00 p.m.	SC 204/5
NU THETA CHI SORORITY	Meeting	7:30 p.m.	SC 324
TKE FRATERNITY	Meeting	8:00 p.m.	SC 326
ZBT FRATERNITY	Meeting	8:00 p.m.	SC 325

WEDNESDAY-12/19

AEROBICS	Same as Monday 12/3		
ORG. FOR SOCIAL ACTION	Meeting	2:00 p.m.	SC 326
INT'L STUDENTS ASSOC.	Meeting	4:30 p.m.	SC 326
GOSPEL CHOIR	Rehearsal	4:30 p.m.	Wyn Hall 228
IOTA PHI THETA FRATERNITY	Meeting	5:00 p.m.	SC 332
THETA GAMMA CHI SORORITY	Meeting	6:30 p.m.	SC 324/5
PHI SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGE COLONY	Meeting	8:30 p.m.	SC 332/3

THURSDAY-12/20

AEROBICS	Same as Tuesday 12/4		
CAMPUS MINISTRY CLUB	Mass	12:30 p.m.	SC 324
GOSPEL CHOIR	Performance	9:00 p.m.	PAL

FRIDAY-12/21

SAPB CINEMA	Presents "Casino Royale"	8:00 p.m.	PAL
IOTA PHI THETA	Christmas Party	8:00 p.m.	Ballroom
LAMBDA SIGMA UPSILON	Meeting	9:00 p.m.	SC 326

Have a safe, happy, and healthy holiday!

CCMC Christmas schedule

As America passes the Thanksgiving weekend, it is brought to our attention that Christmas is right around the corner. The members of the Catholic Campus Ministry Club will be preparing for Christmas in many diverse ways. Here is a listing of some of the events, which are open to the entire campus.

Weekly Events

Sunday Mass at the CCMC at 8 p.m.
Visits to Preakness Nursing home (Mondays at 6:30 p.m.)
Bible Studies on themes of Advent (Tuesdays, SC 324)
Know Your Faith discussions (CCMC, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays)
Classes for residents of NJ Developmental Center (Tues. 6:30 p.m.)
Monday night dinners (CCMC 4:30-6 p.m.)

There are also other special events planned. They include:

Dec. 6 — Mass at CCMC
10 p.m. video — March of the Wooden Soldiers — CCMC
Dec. 7 — Mass for Feast of Immaculate Conception — 6 p.m.
Dec. 7 — visit to Rockefeller Center, NY, — 7 p.m.
Dec. 10 — Christmas Party at Preakness Nursing Home — 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 13 — Feast of St. Lucy — Mass at 12:30 in SC 324
Dec. 13 — Thursday night video at CCMC
10 p.m. A Christmas Carol
Dec. 16 — Christmas Party — 8 p.m.
Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve Mass at St. John Neumann Chapel, Rte 202, Black Oak Ridge Road, Wayne

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Hold the turkey, please!

DANNY PATERNO
STAFF WRITER

Meat. What a concept. Every year during the holiday season many animals are put to death in order to "grace" dinner tables around the country. On Thanksgiving Day I had the opportunity to witness firsthand this ritualized slaughter of the bird Ben Franklin wanted as our national symbol — the turkey.

Arriving at my aunt's house, the faint smell of roasting bird wafted out of the garage door and stabbed me in the nose. Upon entering the house, the fumes of the dead turkey made my eyes water.

All the relatives were there. Grandma and grandpa were all smiles. Uncle Jim and Aunt Barbara were huffin' and puffin' as they descended the stairs, and the cousins all ran and hid in various corners of the house.

Cousins. What a concept. I only get to see them once or twice a year, but somehow that's enough. You see, I never really got along with them. Ever since we were children there was always an unexplainable gap between us. And the funny thing is that the older we get, the less we have in common.

covered with unsightly spots. It's the thought that counts, though.

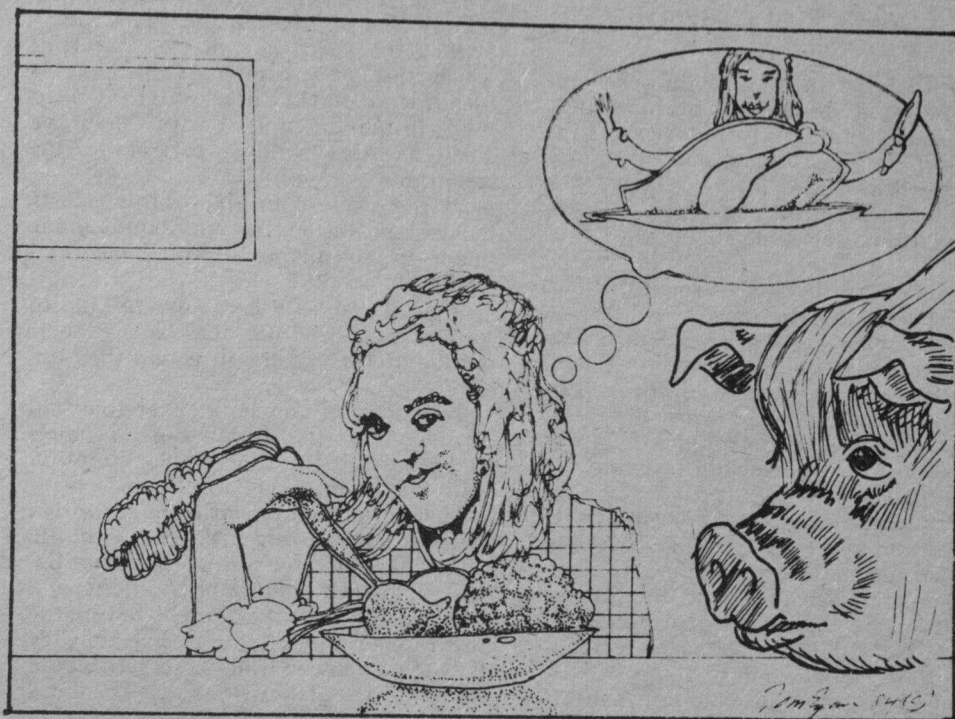
After a half hour of "So, how the hell've you been?" it was time for dinner. Grandma wheeled out the eggplant parm and meatless lasagne and plopped it down in front of me. She knew I was vegetarian and being an Italian grandma, couldn't stand to see me go hungry. After she threw a big wad of lettuce my way I was ready to chow.

The rest of the people at the table looked on in envy, knowing they would have to swallow the sacrificial bird in a few minutes. (Deep inside they felt bad karma creeping through their blood-stained souls.)

I slowly ate my food as they eyed me from their seats. I finished and asked to be excused from the table. I just couldn't bear to stay and watch the steaming bird being dismembered.

I was relaxing in the living room, passing the time with a fire I made in my uncle's fireplace. As I gazed into the orange flames, I heard a blood-curdling scream as they buried the carving knife in the turkey's breast.

Then again, maybe I imagined the whole thing.



'As I gazed into the orange flames, I heard a blood-curdling scream...'

Back to the bird. My uncle doled out the usual pre-feast drinks. To each of us he gave some cheap Thunderbird in a glass

Adventures in papermaking

SCOTT SAILOR
STAFF WRITER

Katalin Pados can make paper out of tablecloths, pillowcases, and even old blue jeans, though tablecloths are preferred.

The 5 foot 4 inch auburn-haired 19-year-old WPC art student has been an apprentice for three years in the craft of

papermaking. Under Alexandra Soteriou, who runs a studio in the transformed living room of her house in New Milford, the town in which Ms. Pados grew up and attended school.

This spring the two of them are going to India for three months on a grant from the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars that has been

approved by the Smithsonian Institution.

"Basically, we're there to document traditional handmade-paper mills through photo documentation, compiling lectures, and putting together a show that will probably be displayed at the Smithsonian, the Brooklyn Museum, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, with the theme of 'Festival of India,' scheduled for

(Continued on page 15)

reccenter WPC

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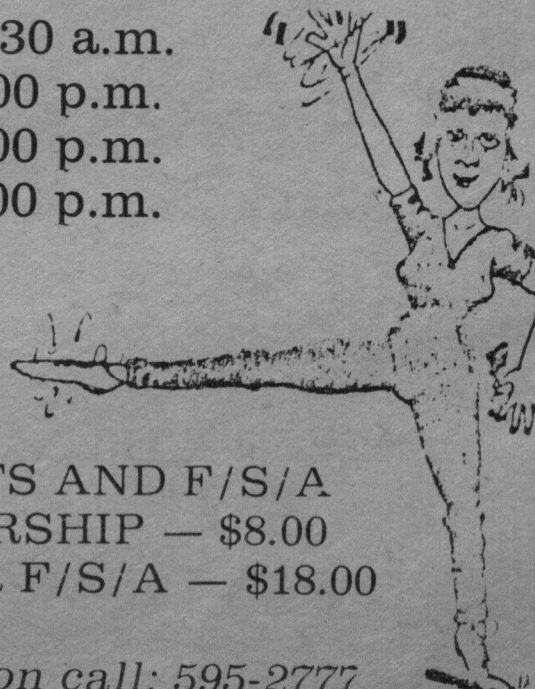
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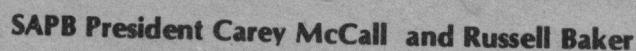
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NANCY DEL PIZZO
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

Because McCall is in the public eye he said he gets crank phone calls. Therefore, he has two distinct telephone lines in his well-organized kitchen/living room. One is a listed number connected to an answering machine, and the other is an unlisted number for close friends and important people. McCall also said, "If I'm busy, I'll let the answering machine

He was involved in his high school's A Cappella (without instrumental accompaniment) Choir. He said his love for "good news" or gospel music has steadily increased since then.



McCall said he'd like to see improvements at WPC. "There's a serious amount of student apathy here

McCall motivates himself with questions like the one on his T-shirt accompanied by a silhouette of King: "He died for his dreams. Are you living for yours?"

Opens Wednesday, Dec. 5th at a Theater Near You

know.

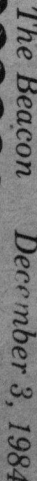
New Jersey Affiliate, Inc.
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(continued from page 13)

Last summer she went on a tour out west with some friends in a 1969 Dodge van that ended in an Alaskan cannery job. Among the highlights of her odyssey were the Indianapolis 500, a three-day backpacking journey into the depths of the Grand Canyon, battling snowdrifts in the Colorado Rockies, sharing hot

"I think art is successful in uniting people because you don't have to speak the language to be united by art. You can put politics aside," but she added, "you can make a political statement through art. Art today can be used as a tool and an effective weapon. You can express your feelings toward a government's policy and use it unite different policies." She called art a "peaceful weapon."

Her plans extend far enough to include graduate school and some more traveling, but she doesn't see papermaking as a lifetime career. "It's just another door open."



Bowling team leads conference with 17-1 record

Few people realize what kind of bowling team WPC has. This is a group of men, combining their talents for the team, creating one of the most powerful intercollegiate bowling teams, not only in this area, but in the nation.

The 1984-85 season has just begun, and the Pioneers have already put forth some impressive accomplishments. The bowling season consists of participation in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and many collegiate tournaments, held across the country. After six conference matches, the Pioneers are in first place. They have compiled an amazing 134-22 win-loss record for an .859 winning percentage. In the previous six matches, the Pioneers are averaging 1071 per team game, (214 a game, per man) and have a 6-0 match record, a 17-1 team game record, and have recorded high team game (1206) and high team series (3429). The first tournament the team will attend is the Holiday Doubles Tournament in New York City. The team will then travel to Las Vegas for the National Team Invitational on Dec. 27 and 28.

"Last season we reached a national ranking of 12th, and we took home two major collegiate bowling tournament championships, the Metro-Championships, held in Teaneck, NJ, and the Columbia 300 Tournament in Ithaca, NY," said second year coach Mike LoPresti. "Yet with the performances we're getting from the new additions to the squad, I believe we're going to be regarded much higher in the polls," concluded LoPresti.

Coach LoPresti is referring to three freshmen. Tom Delutz Jr., from Jamaica, NY, Dave Strippoli from Cherry Hill, NJ, and Sal Paratore from Teaneck, NJ. "The freshmen have all done far better than anyone expected," said LoPresti.

Delutz has the team's leading average with a 219. He has broken the team record in three game series, with a 763, and while he has compiled an already amazing season, Delutz bowled the second perfect game of his young career.

Strippoli has moved into a solid starting role and has contributed with a 213 average. He bowled a 715 series in the Pioneer's last match and has bowled 11 of 15 games over the 200 mark in conference play.

Paratore came to WPC after his all-state season for Teaneck High School, last year. Paratore has been hampered with injuries all season, but still maintains a 203 average in conference play. The southpaw will be what LoPresti calls "a great weapon in tournament play, where lefties always seem to have the advantage."

Other members of the team include veterans Joe Vincenzotti, Clay Pezzano and Sal Lacoppola. "Their leadership has helped the freshmen tremendously," said LoPresti.

Vincenzotti, a senior, is the team captain. He led the entire nation last season with the best conference average (216). Known for his consistency, Vincenzotti has yet to bowl a series under 600 this season.

Pezzano from Clifton, NJ, is a junior at WPC. Another consistent bowler, Pezzano has also not bowled under a 600 series and has built a 212 season average.

LaCoppola from Bogota, NJ, rounds out the team. LaCoppola, is according to LoPresti, "the most improved bowler on the club."

College bowling is unique in that there are no divisional breakdowns in national competition. Therefore the Pioneers are competing against all the major universities across the country.

"Last year, we were ranked ahead of Penn State, Nebraska, Ohio State, USC, and many other big schools. St. John's is in our conference, and we have been very successful against them all along. This is only our third season in existence, so we've made a name for ourselves rather rapidly," commented LoPresti.

The Pioneer bowling team is looking for interested members to begin a women's team. If there is anyone interested, check with the SGA Office in the Student Center.

Soccer ends season

DAVE FALZARANO
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Men's Soccer team fell one game short of the finals in the ECAC Division III Men's Soccer Championship. Their 1984 season ended when they lost to Ursinus College in the semi-finals of the ECAC Tournament.

The Pioneers reached the final four, winning the Metropolitan-New York-New Jersey Regional Championship by defeating Stony Brook and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, each by a score of 2-1. Each of those games were decided by shootouts, after scoreless overtimes.

After receiving a trophy for winning this regional championship, they advanced into the final four. The Pioneers drew Ursinus College, while Alfred University played Clark University in the other semi-final.

Unfortunately, this is where WPC ran into their impassable road block.

The Pioneers got on the scoreboard first, when Kirk Rawle scored an unassisted goal at 4:45 of the first half.

But Ursinus answered back with two goals later in the half. Steve Popesiu scored at 27:17 and was assisted by Chris Hoover. At 37:22, Jamie Moyer scored an unassisted goal to round out the scoring for both teams. The Pioneers had 12 shots on goal and John Rennar had 8 saves, while Ursinus had 11 shots, and their goalie Jim Barnes had 9 saves.

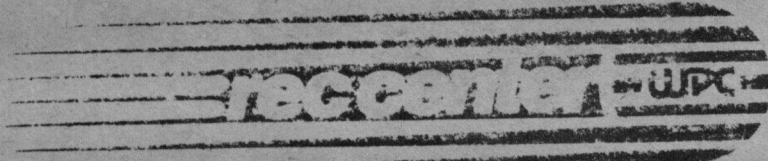
The Pioneers played Ursinus College away. The Pioneers were disappointed in the fact that WPC did not host the championship play. Coach Myers said, "Our college was given first

choice to host the tournament, but declined." Although they were disappointed by their loss to Ursinus, the Pioneers did not come up short on post-season selections. Chris Snack, who led the team with 14 goals and two assists, while missing six consecutive games, was selected to the first team all-conference. Joining Snack to all-conference first team selection was captain Bob Ebert. Ebert was also selected to the team in 1982, and 1983.

Co-captain Steve Myers was selected to the second team, while missing five

consecutive games during the regular season. Goalie John Rennar, who gave up only two goals in conference play, and Sean Coogan made third team all-conference. Ramin Pourfarzib received honorable mention.

WPC finished third in the NJSCAC behind Kean and Trenton State with a conference record of 6-1-2, and an overall record of 11-6-4. The Pioneers lost one conference contest and tied conference winner Kean College, 0-0. At that time Kean College was ranked third in the nation for Division III.



William Paterson College Foundation Recreation Programs and Services will be sponsoring a trip to the Meadowlands on Wednesday, December 5, 1984 (the N.J. Nets will be hosting the L.A. Lakers).

Tickets are being sold for \$12.50 per person. This includes one ticket and bus transportation to and from the Meadowlands. The bus will leave at approximately 6:00 p.m. and return at approximately 11:00 p.m. to the Recreation Center.

For further information on this trip and upcoming events, please contact Angie Napoli, Assistant Director of Recreation Programs and Services.

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WPC Student Sexual Health Clinic
is open Fridays during the regular semester
9:00 - 11:30 a.m. — no appointment necessary
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.

Yanks promote Pasqua

A funny thing is happening on the way to Michigan and the Division III basketball Final Four, all the breaks are going against the Pioneers so far this season. The one "break" they did get, may cost the Pioneers dearly.

J.J. Lewis's separated shoulder has put the Pioneers between a rock and a hard place. Lewis was averaging 19.3 points a game over the first three contests before going down with nine minutes remaining with St. Francis. Lewis was also the top rebounder for the Pioneers, so WPC will have to pick up the slack until Lewis returns in January.



George Armonaitis

If that was not bad enough, John Adams' crew also has been without the services of Jay Green, the best outside shooting threat. Green has been sidelined because of problems with his blood pressure, and it is not certain when he will be back. A first team All-College selection last season by the New Jersey Basketball Writers Association, Green's outside shooting capabilities were sorely missed against St. Francis on Monday.

Lewis's backup, Anthony Wade, also has had to leave the team because of personal problems. One of the top scorers for the Pioneers, Wade's aggressiveness off the bench has been sorely missed.

There have been other problems which have confronted the Pioneers so

far this season, and what was a 13-man squad is suddenly a nine-man team. In the tough NJSAC, the Pioneers cannot afford to get off to a struggling start. If they do, it just might be too late for the pre-season favorites.

Ex-Pioneer star Dan Pasqua's stock is rising rapidly in the Yankee organization. The 1982 graduate left the school with all the WPC hitting records securely in his grasp, and while some of those records have been broken by Mark Geimke, Pasqua still rates the designation of the best hitter ever to play at WPC.

Baseball America, a magazine specializing in minor league and college baseball, has judged Pasqua as the sixth-best prospect in the Yankee organization, and the opening day right fielder in 1989 for the Yankees.

However, the wait might not have to be that long for the Pasqua. He is being invited to the Yankee spring training camp this year. A good spring might put him in New York in April, and a great spring might place him in right field on opening day.

Pasqua is a dead pull-hitter with a tendency to strike out. He is also a patient hitter who draws a lot of walks with a quick bat. But what has impressed most scouts is that Pasqua has hit 70 home runs in 1,170 professional at-bats.

NJSAC notes: Ramapo will have Andrew Allen, an all-NJSAC performer two years ago, eligible in January. Th Roadrunners are 0-2 so far, 0-1 in NJSAC, but have lost two tough ones, 73-70 to Western Conn., 58-56 to the Pioneers....Jersey City State really did a number on Montclair State Wednesday. Either the Gothics are super-super-good, or the Indians are hurting.



Jackie Canning dribbles past a Marywood defender

Injuries plague women's basketball team

MICHELLE GROUX
SPORTS EDITOR

Mental mistakes and injuries plagued the WPC women's basketball team, in their home opener against Marywood College, as they took their first loss of the season, 48-64.

WPC was down by five points with 4 minutes remaining in the first half, but was able to cut the lead to two, (26-28), with a three-point conversion by center Lauren Hassell, who had 10 points on the night.

Playing without the services of Pam Williams and Kim Brown, both out due to illness, and the ever present absence of sophomore center Sherry Patterson, out with a knee injury, WPC's second half offensive attack which was needed to reach even, never materialized.

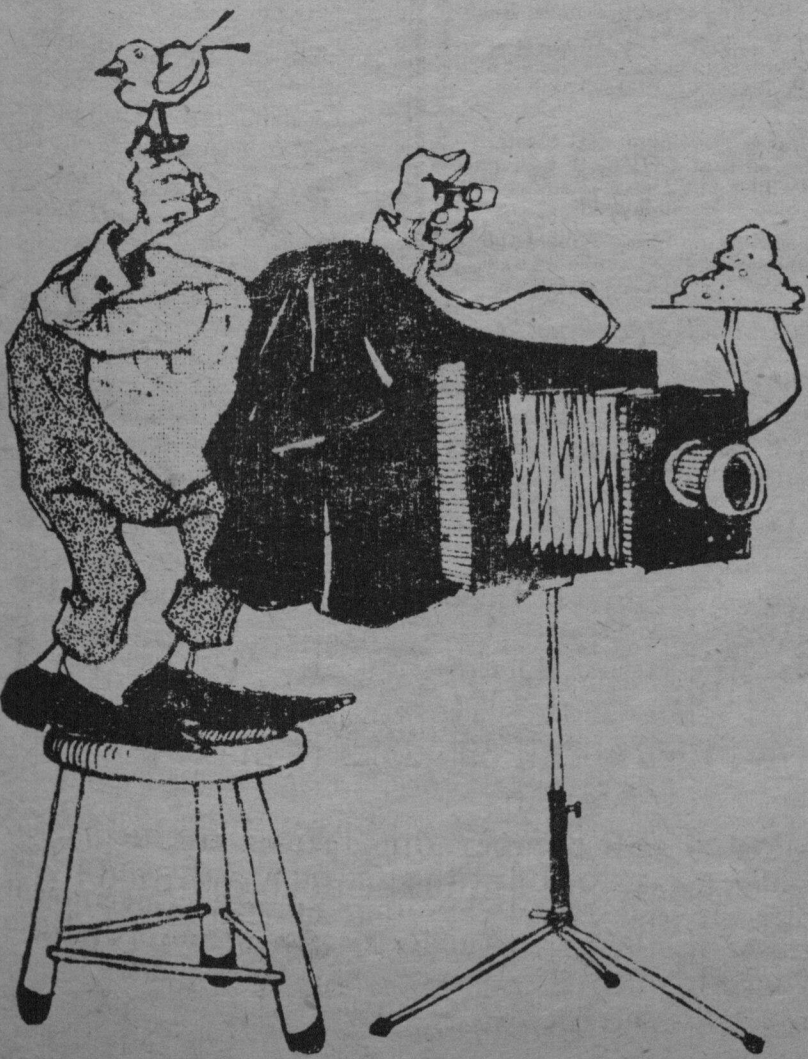
Down by more than 20 points with 7 minutes remaining in the second half, WPC was unable to control the power Pacer freshman center, Kathy McHale, who had 15 of Marywood's 36 points.

Benson complimented his team's first half efforts, but explained after the game, that "we were tired and made mental mistakes as well as turnovers." We were looking too much for the inside pass, instead of taking the outside shot," said Benson.

Lenore Jenkins topped WPC's leading scorer with 17 points, while, Kathy McHale registered the Pacer top scoring honors with 20 points.

WPC hosts Jersey City State on Dec. 5 at the Recreation Center beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Attention All Seniors



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sports forum

Every Sunday when I open the paper to the sports section, it's the biggest popularity contest in black and white, and its for a little guy from Boston named Flutie. Now this isn't a put down of Doug Flutie or Boston College. But it does seem Mr. Flutie is winning the popularity contest for a trophy named after some guy called Heisman. And like all popularity contests, the best candidate doesn't always win. Flutie is a good and viable candidate, but their are better, much better, qualified players. If the Heisman is to be given to the best college football player in our nation, then it should be given to the player who has meant the most to his team, and what his team would have been like without him.

Three candidates who should win the trophy hands down, but probably won't, are Robbie Bosco, quarterback, Brigham Young University, Keith Byars, Tailback, Ohio State University and Reuben Mayers, Tailback, Washington State University.

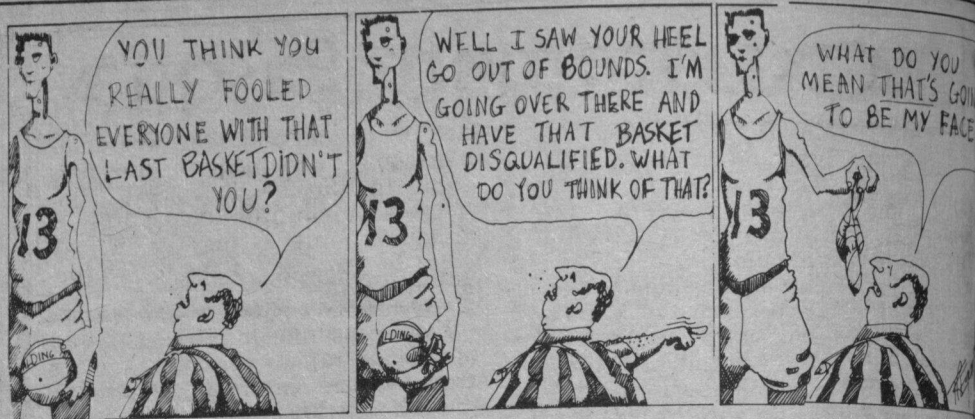
Its been awhile since a quarterback won the award, one that comes to mind was Pat Sullivan from Auburn, almost ten years ago. Bosco leads the nation and Flutie in many passing statistics and has been instrumental in taking over a position vacated by the \$40 million dollar man, Steve Young, now of the L.A. Express. A couple of factors against Bosco, is that he is only a junior and is eligible for the award next year. Another point is that Brigham Young is a quarterback factory, producing Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Marc Wilson and Gifford Nielson, and that any

quarterback coming out of BYU is expected to do good. Keith Byars has been a terror on the field for the Buckeyes. Who can forget, especially Heisman voters, the five touchdown performance against a strong Illinois squad on national TV. He's a fullback playing at tailback, and currently leading the nation is rushing. Not only has Byars produced the big numbers, he is an important cog for the OSU offense. Witness the fact that after Byars went out of the Wisconsin game with injuries, Wisconsin went on the victory. Factors against Byars is that he is also a junior and eligible for the award next year.

Everybody loves an underdog and that's what Rueben Mayes of Washington State is. Not only is Mayers the underdog, but a relative unknown. Two weeks ago, Mayers rushed for 357 yards against Oregon, a new collegiate record for a single game. He is second to Byars in the nation rushing the football. The main quality of Mayes is his durability and reliability, and his ability to remain injury free and keep the Cougars competitive in the Pac-10 and in line for a Bowl bid.

Mayes is not a Flutie, he's not a Bo Jackson, not even a Bill Fralic, he's not even on television. The writers who vote for the award will likely give it to Flutie, because of popularity and his exposure to the television viewers eye this year. It will be a shame that Rueben Mayes' chances are slim to nil, and that the writers voting will only recognize his first name as a pretty good halftime sandwich.

Matthew Jackson



Men's swimming sets record performance

TONI MARRESE
STAFF WRITER

The WPC men's swim team, bolstered by a record breaking performance by diver Stephen Brown, defeated Iona College, 72-41. Brown finished first in both the one and three meter diving competition. George Taylor, who recently returned from knee surgery followed with second place victories in both diving events.

Also helping to pace the team to victory, was Jimmy Maitland, finishing first in the 1000 meter freestyle stroke, with a winning time of 12:17.34. Joe Gentile placed first in the 500 meter freestyle heat (4:55.60) and Joel Fulton received first in the 200 meter breaststroke, with a finishing time of 2:29.07.

Team member Rob Rocco was unable to play, due to an injury, but said, "We have good swimmers. We don't have a weak event." Taylor had a similar opinion. When asked how he thought the team would do this season, he said, "We're going to take first place." Taylor said that the team's strong events are diving, the relays and the butterfly stroke. He said, the team is strong this year, and that the return of Joe Gentile was an asset. Gentile took off last season to train for the Olympic swimming trials.

The Pioneer's strong swimmers include Fulton, who now holds the record for the breaststroke. Paul Holt, strong in the butterfly event, Todd Trotman, who placed first in the 100 meter freestyle heat (31.5), and Gentile.

INTERESTED IN WRITING SPORTS STORIES AND PROFILES?

Learn more about the sports you enjoy first hand. No experience necessary. Just an eager, willing sports enthusiast. If interested, contact Michelle Groux at 595-2248 or stop up at The Beacon office, Student Center 310.

recreation center

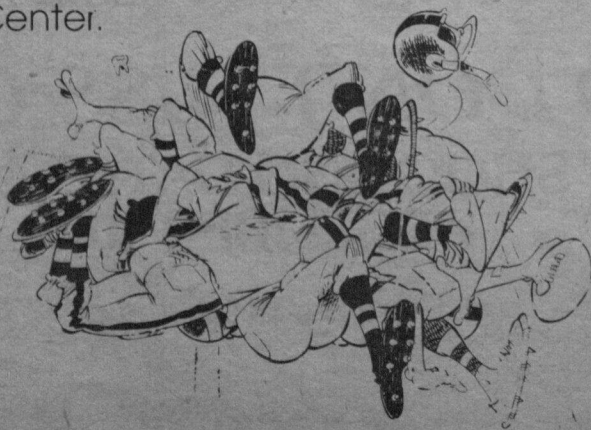
Intramural Sports Program

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

Sport	Type*	Entry Deadline Date
Whiffleball Tournament	Co-Im Only	Monday, 12/3/84
5 on 5 Basketball League	M, W, F/S/A	12/24/84

Entry forms will be available at the Recreation Center.

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



The Catholic Campus Ministry Center welcomes you!

Mass — offered at 8 p.m. Sunday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at CCMC. Tuesday at 12:30 in Room 324 Student Center.

Monday Nite Dinners — 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday Bible Study dealing with Sunday Readings. Bring lunch, Room 324 Student Center at 1 p.m.

Tuesday know your faith series — 6:30 p.m. CCMC.

Visits to:
North Jersey Developmental Center — Sundays meet at CCMC at 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays meet at 6:15 p.m. Reach out to the retarded & handicapped!

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All are invited! (Next to Gate #1)

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Where: Madison Square Garden

When: Friday, December 21

Bus leaves Hobart Hall 9 a.m.

How: Please call 595-2529 to make your reservations

Cost: \$10.00 per person (Trans. includ.)

Each child must be accompanied by an adult.

Deadline for reservations
December 7, 1984

SCOREBOARD

Volleyball

CONFERENCE	W	L	T	GF	GA
Lean	8	0	1	29	6
Trenton State	8	1	0	23	2
WPC	6	1	2	16	6
Glassboro State	6	2	1	21	10
Montclair State	4	4	1	22	20
Stockton State	4	5	0	18	15
Rutgers/Camden	2	5	2	8	12
Jersey City State	1	6	2	6	17
Ramapo	1	7	1	9	26
Rutgers/Newark	0	9	0	5	44

Monday, Nov. 19
Cuevas Crew 2 games Bud People 1 game
(15-13, 15-3) (15-11)
IETAPI 2 games PenthousePounders 0
(15-10, 15-11)
Busters 2 games, Shore Classics - forfeit

Tuesday, Nov. 20
Untouchables 2 games Penthouse Pounders - 0
(15-10, 15-4)
Cuevas Crew 2 games Shore Classics - forfeit
Busters 2 games IETAPI - 1 game
(15-10, 15-6) (15-13)
High Ind. Game
1. Delutz, WPC 300
1. Dlugo, SPC 300
3. Pete Baldwin, SJU 289
High Ind. Ser.
Phil Dlugo, SPC 801
Tom Delutz, WPC 763
Paul Dennis, SJU 753
Eric Ogelsby, RU 746
Ken Carson, SPC 741

Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference

	PTS Won	PTS Lost
1. WPC	134	22
2. St. Peter's	147.5	34.5
3. St. John's	84	46
4. NJIT	89	93
5. Rutgers	76	80
6. SUNY Stony Brook	59	123
7. Iona	58.5	123.5
8. Bergen C.C.	28	154

High Ave.	
Phil Dlugo, SPC	224
Ken Carson, SPC	221
Tom Delutz, WPC	219
Joe Vincenzotti, WPC	216
Sal LaCoppola, WPC	215

Four members of the WPC field hockey team were named to the 1984 All-Jersey Athletic Conference first team.

Two seniors, Christina Bardi and Susan Rew, and two sophomores, Denise Point and Laura Harrison were the Pioneer representatives among 15 players selected for the squad.

Bardi, the Pioneer's goalkeeper, hails from Bloomfield. Rew, one of the Pioneer co-captains this past season, is a defender from Wayne.

Harrison, from Ringwood, was also selected as a defender. She is also member of the Pioneer basketball team.

A Neptune-native, Point was the only Pioneer selected at the forward position.

Under the direction of first-year coaches, Judy Driesse and Mary Wrenn, the Pioneers were able to place four of the 12 players, on the All-Conference squad.

WPC's four selections tied Glassboro's four, for the most performers on the 1984 All-Conference team.

classifieds

Xerox Machine Operators — Full or Part-Time. Evenings only. Experience helpful but not essential. Respond to Dept. PTX, Box 600, West Paterson, NJ 07424.

Help Wanted. Steady work w/ flexible hours for dependable college student. Prefer freshman or sophomore. Part time, days. Must have car. We will train. Call Linda 838-8298.

Aide — Night staff, group home for six mentally retarded adults in Passaic area. Hours are 11 pm to 9 am. Call 627-3808. Excellent opportunity for students.

Social Service — Full and part time employees for progressive community based residential program for mentally retarded adults in Passaic. Teach daily living skills, community living, and recreation. Excellent fringe package. Send resume to CHC, One Bank Street, Rockaway, NJ 07866 or call 627-3808.

Residential Program Manager — Wanted to coordinate services for six mentally retarded adults in community setting in Passaic. Responsibilities include staff supervision, service plan development, and creative implementation of daily activities. Prior experience in group home management and knowledge of community record keeping system very helpful. Salary to 15,000 per annum. Excellent fringe packet. Send resume to CHC, One Bank Street, Rockaway, NJ 07866 or call 627-3808.

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personals

To the men of WPC — Attitude Adjustment is long overdue! **Signed, The only two REAL women left on this campus: "Confused" and "Fantasy"**

Confused and Fantasy — With names like that, how could you possibly be REAL women? REAL women aren't afraid to use their REAL names!

P-3-Stooges — "Loose lips may sink ships, but time wounds all heals!" **P-2-4 lock your door**

To the fellow H-floor hogs — New Jerseys, a 12-3 overall record, fans ... just wasn't enough ... well next year. **Jelly-Bee**

Killer — Sometimes yes or no isn't an easy answer to give. That's why it took so long to finally say yes ... I'm glad I did!!! **Love, Sherry**

Dear Tom — Thanks for making my Thanksgiving weekend a nice one. Can we do it again sometime? **Love, Kathy**

To C. Wage — I wanted to tell you myself — I still like you! **Love, Me**

Nebiker-baby — Why don't you come up and see me some time? **Bwone**

Dear Sparks — Don't be so afraid to love me. **Love, Brad**

"The Chain" — Congratulations and best of luck as 'brothers. **Fraternally yours, Brothers of ZBT**

Zeta Beta Tau is having a Beer Blast. The theme is Let's Get — on Wed., Dec. 5th in Pompton Lakes VFW. For information see a brother.

CHRIS KANE and KATHY HUGGETT — Congratulations on your 1 year anniversary! **With Love and Friendship, Jean**

Kel — We're sure glad you survived that long drive! Had fun at GR, but no more car dancing, OK?! **WL&F, Your Two Buddies**

Jane — I didn't want you to think I forgot — Happy Personal! **Kathy**

Dearest Brad Jones — I love you! **Forever, Sparks**

To whom it may concern — That means you Brian "Campaign Manager" (ha!) Norton. **Bleah!!! Opus**

Pub Buddy — Here's your personal! Better late than never! How about another cruise in dad's car? **Snow Bunny**

Laurie Anne — How's my little Angel? This Christmas I wish I could find you under my tree, instead of up on top! **Love, John**

Andy R. H-610 — Too bad your friend(s) aren't more like you! You're a great friend. **Love ya! Rin**

Chris P. H-303 — Wherever did you get those gorgeous blue eyes? **Signed, Furiously Infatuated**

Walt G — Thanks for the other night. I love being your little J.A.P. **Love, Staci**

To all Phi Sigs — Happy 71st Birthday (November 26 — Founders Day)! Congratulations to the newest Phi Sig pledge colony. We are *First, Best & only* national sorority at WPC! More mother fun to come! **YAY! Love, Kathy (Sparky)**

Elaine — Life is beeaautiful with you. **Ove**

SGA Legislature — Thank you for a wonderful birthday. **Tony**

Michele, Mark, Kathy and Joan — Paybacks are a bitch! **Tony**

Lucy — Thanks for dinner and the nightcap. **Tony**

Cindy — I love you more than anything is this world, and I want you for the rest of my life. Always remember how I feel about you. **Eddie**

To Sis Carmen — We have developed a special friendship and shared common goals, "Here, There and Everywhere." **Love, Shar**
P.S. Remember "Yesterday."

To R.D. (Kitty) — Seems we always live our lives "like a candle in the wind." Let's knock em dead in the real world. **Love, S.S. (June)**

Sabrina — Keep practicing that flute! **Love, Kathy**

Patti P. — Did you have as much fun at the game Saturday night as I did? It was so exciting, I can hardly remember it. **Mike, as always.**

To everyone else who didn't get a personal, and missed theirs two weeks ago. Tough break. You missed your chance. Now your entire life will be left unfulfilled. **The Madman of Production.**

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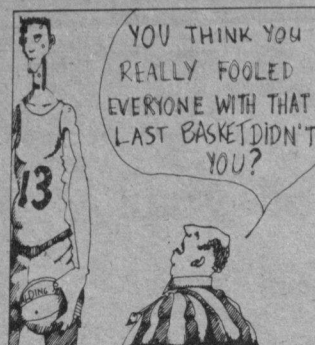
835-8112

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Tom Delutz, Jr. Delutz rolled a perfect 300 game in the Pioneer Bowling Team's last match against Bergen Community College. The freshman went on to complete the day with a three-game 763 series and he led the Pioneers to a 25-1 point thrashing over the Bulldogs. His team high 219 is a big part of the Pioneers conference lead.

this Bud's for you!

The Beacon Sports



Swimming Page 18
W. Basketball Page 17
Bowling Page 16
Soccer Page 16

Basketball loses to Glassboro, defeats Ramapo, 58-56.

RON COLANGELO

STAFF WRITER

Thursday night, WPC barely escaped from Ramapo with a 58-56 triumph. Saturday night had a similar story but with a different ending. The Pioneers dropped a 46-45 squeaker to Glassboro State College.

In Mahwah, the Roadrunners raced out to a 7-2 lead, before the Pioneers could muster a direct attack. WPC took the lead at 8-7 on Ray McAdams' short jumper. This prompted Ramapo to call time. On several occasions the Pioneers appeared ready to pull away, only to find the Roadrunners right on their trail.

Behind the outside shooting of Andy King and Joe Esposito, plus the all around performance of Ray McAdams, the Pioneers possessed a 30-25 halftime lead.

McAdams, a 6-9 Jr. transfer from the University of Utah, registered 16 points, hauled down 18 rebounds, and swatted away eight shots. His constant domination in the middle, catapulted the Pioneers to a 46-35 lead. Included in that stretch, was a perfectly timed alley-oop pass by Gino Morales. The softly tossed ball hung high in the air as McAdams all in one motion thunderously jammed it down, electrifying his teammates, as well as the Ramapo spectators.

Julie Levine pesky Ramapo squad crept back. The Pioneers' lead was cut to 46-45 with 8:00 minutes left. WPC needed a stopper at this stage, and Ray McAdams obliged. His sixth block of the night changed the tempo and Andy King's two free throws gave WPC a little breathing room at 56-52, with :26 remaining. Lacy Beaty canned a jumper to make it 56-54. Pioneer "point" forward Don Forster was fouled with :13. He missed the front end of one and one. It seemed as though destiny was on WPC's side as freshman forward Chris Collins muscled down Forster's miss. Ramapo immediately fouled Collins. Both free throws were sunk, making it 58-54. The Roadrunners scored as the buzzer sounded. The final being, 58-56.

It looked as though the Pioneers were going to eke past Glassboro State as they did Ramapo. This was not the case as Podney Davis sank an open baseline jumper, giving the Profs the 46-45 win.

Glassboro State came out storming, taking advantage of a sluggish Pioneer team. The Profs opened up a 22-10 lead at the 6:51 mark of the first half. Following a time-out, the Pioneers, sparked by Andy King's hot hand and an aggressive defense, particularly by guard Gino Morales, rallied to cut the deficit to 27-25 at the half's close.

Both teams exchanged baskets before WPC reeled off six straight, to take a 41-35 lead. Again, it was Morales' tenacious defense on Glassboro, that propelled the run. The Pioneers maintained a six point cushion, until the 4:30 mark, when Shawn Norwood tipped one home, making it 45-41. The deliberate Pioneers were too cautious. They looked to eat the clock. Andy King's spinning drive to the basket was off-balance. His missed shot was pulled down by Vernon Moses from Mt. Holly. Glassboro coach Gene Ackles summoned a time-out. Then, with :18, Davis, untouched in the corner, hit the winner. The Pioneers last gasp, saw a McAdams pass get intercepted.

The dark cloud hovering over the Pioneers since the tournament has over-stayed its undesired welcome.

Coach John Adams' scowl reflected the outcome of last Monday's basketball game at St. Francis in Brooklyn. The undermanned Pioneers were edged by the Division I Terriers, 69-64.

Three players were absent from last week's Tip-Off Tournament roster. Shooting guard Jay Green sat out with high blood pressure, while forwards Anthony Wade and Dave Sherwood, several days earlier, left the team with personal matters.

St. Francis, led by Chris Phillips' 15 and Tim Brisco' 13, gave first year coach Bob Valvano his initial victory. The younger brother of Jim Valvano, head coach at North Carolina State, had a high appraisal for the black and orange. "This was a hard fought game tap to buzzer," commented Valvano. "This team has a chance to win the Division III Championship," he added.

An upbeat and excited Valvano talked about his first win. "I feel very good, I don't think we beat a bunch of lemons here, these kids can play."

William Paterson took a slim 33-32 lead into halftime. The Pioneers opened the second stanza with three straight points to make it 36-32. St. Francis lost possession, giving WPC an opportunity

to increase the margin. Point guard Gino Morales, a sophomore from Union City, perfectly executed a pass inside, but J.J. Lewis muffed an uncontested lay-up. From that moment, the game's momentum shifted. The Terriers reeled off six unanswered points to take the lead, 38-36.

J.J. Lewis' twenty-footer knotted things up at 38-38. The Terriers opened a 50-46 lead with the aid of several questionable calls by the officials. It seemed at though the "zebras," as termed by Coach Adams, had it in for WPC. Remarks the Pioneer coach, "We should have been smart enough and patient enough to play at a level that they would not be a factor. I'm not disappointed we didn't. We were at the level, but it was just a matter of a series of calls at crucial times that kept them ahead."

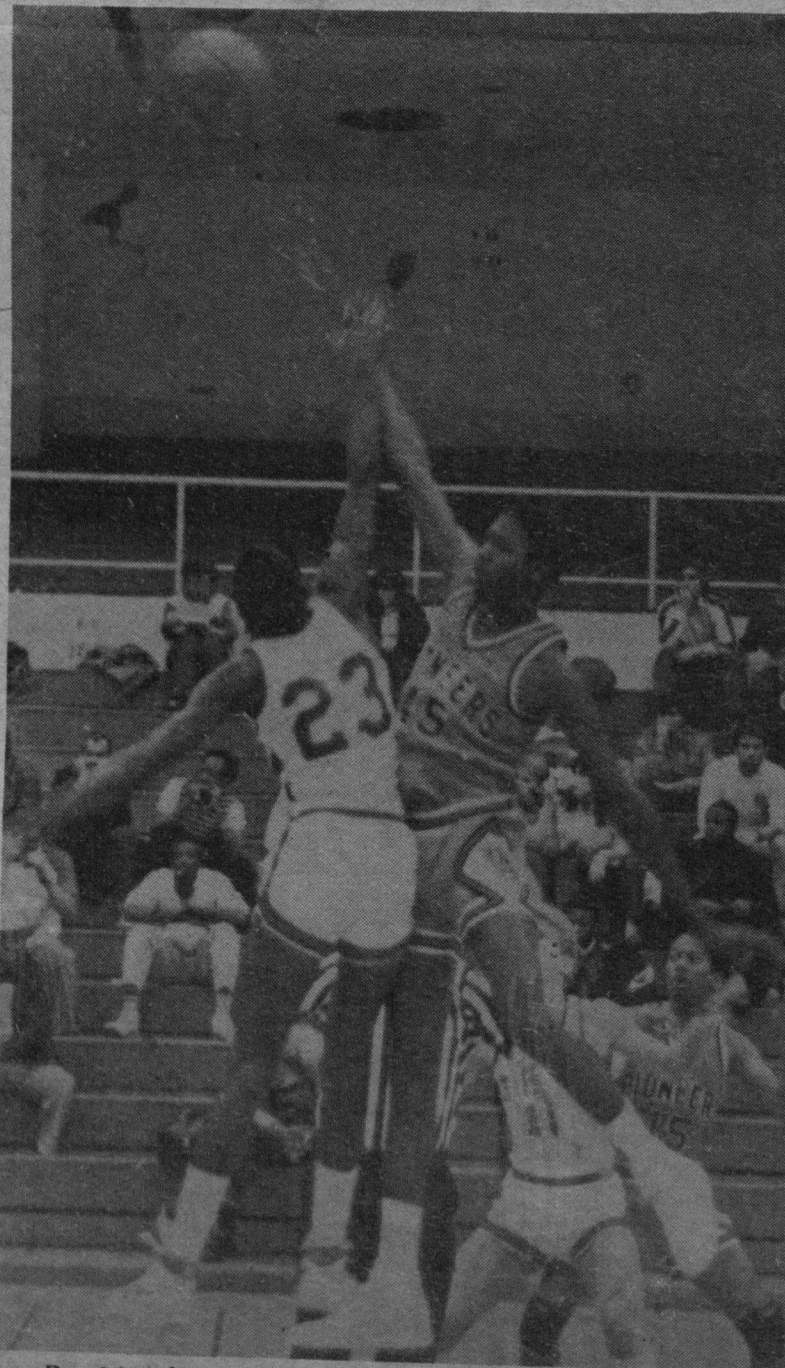
Magdi Ahamed, one of two freshman imports from Sudan, the other being Saife Murgan, converted a three point play that upped St. Francis lead to 55-48. JJ Lewis countered with a jumper, making it 55-50. St. Francis looked to inbound the ball. Lewis in an attempt to knock the ball away, had his shoulder and arm jerked back. He grimaced in pain as he was helped off the court.

It was later pronounced, that Lewis had been taken to near by Long Island College Hospital. The senior forward from Newark is expected to return early January.

A gutsy WPC team pulled together. Andy King swished two free throws with 2:35 left, making it 59-54. Aggressive backcourt pressure by the Pioneers resulted in a turnover. With 2:30 remaining, Andy King was fouled and again he cashed in at the foul line. The St. Francis lead was trimmed to 59-56.

Terrier guard Tim Brisco scored eight of St. Francis' final ten points. Six of those coming from free throws. His 70th foul shooting, sealed St. Francis' home opening victory. Despite leaving the game with 9:00 left, J.J. Lewis was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

PIONEER NOTES... WPC is now 3-2, 1 in NJAC. . . Pioneer bandwagon embarks on a three game road trip Wednesday at Jersey City State (8:00), Saturday at Stockton State (2:30), and Wednesday, Dec. 12 at Kean (8:00). Next home game at the Rec Center is Saturday, Dec. 15, vs. Rutgers-Newark. Ray McAdams has 16 blocked shots in five games. . . JV team is 2-1 with victory over Kean and Ramapo.



Ray McAdams (45) wins opening jump vs. St. Francis



J.J. Lewis (33) scores two of his game-high 21 points