

The Beacon

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William Paterson College

October 21, 1985

Basketball coach quits for Rutgers-Newark



Former basketball Head Coach John Adams cuts down the net after one of his many WPC victories.

BY RON COLANGELO
and SCOTT SAILOR

John Adams broke his contract last Tuesday when he announced his resignation as WPC men's basketball coach to become the new Athletic director and head basketball coach at Rutgers University at Newark, according to Arthur Eason, athletic director.

Adams, who notified the team of his resignation at the end of their first and last practice together last Tuesday, said he hates to leave but Rutgers offered him a better position with more opportunity.

"WPC has been fair and understanding about this move. There was a counter-offer that was very generous but there are different goals in life now and this is an opportunity that I think is going to lead me in that direction," Adams said.

Although Adams' contract was not to have expired until June 30, 1986, Dominic Baccolio, vice president of student services, said the college would not stand in the way of Adams' new opportunity and Baccolio wished Adams well in his new position at Rutgers.

Eason said they will have a one-year acting coach by Wednesday while an affirmative action search is begun for the vacant position.

Assistant Coaches Resign

Assistant coaches, John Semcer and Rich Adams, also resigned last Tuesday and Semcer was offered the vacant position but did not accept it.

"They wanted an interim head coach. I did not care for that. I considered it, but the offer was unacceptable at my best interest, at the time, so I declined," Semcer said.

Two days after Semcer refused the head coaching position, John Adams hired both Semcer and Rich Adams as assistants at his new address.

"I felt going with John was best for my future. I see a lot of commitment financially, which is a factor," Semcer said.

"It's not the best timing in the world, but unfortunately most jobs and decisions are made later than all parties would like to have them made," Adams said.

"We knew he was a candidate, but I did not know until Tuesday he had decided to resign. It is a career gain for him and I want to see Adams do well," Eason said.

Dissatisfaction with Department

One player, Gino Morales, said that Adams expressed dissatisfaction with the athletic department.

"He told us there were problems in the athletic department, but he never explained any details," Morales said.

"On occasion in the past John had expressed a dissatisfaction with the Athletic Department," Baccolio said.

When asked to elaborate further, Baccolio said that "every coach has a vested interest in his program" and that they all want more support for their program than they get.

According to an informed source, Adams and Eason had a visible personality conflict. Adams didn't get along that well with Eason, Sabrina Grant (assistant athletic director) and Jeff Albies (assistant athletic director), and whenever either did something that was perceived as wrong, it was usually blown out of proportion on both sides, the source said.

Continued on page 14

Ferraro chosen as 5th distinguished lecturer

Geraldine Ferraro has been chosen as the fifth lecturer in the Distinguished Lecturer Series according to the Office of College Relations.

Ferraro was the first woman to run for the vice presidency of the United States on a major party ticket. She will speak on Nov. 15.

A special block of tickets for the lecture, which begins at 8 p.m. in Shea Center, will be available at the box office for purchase by students beginning Oct. 22. The cost is \$5.

The box office is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. For additional information telephone 866-2371.

The first lecture in WPC's 1985-86 subscription series by Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, was postponed until next spring due to Hurricane Gloria, which closed down the college on Sept. 27.

Ferraro was selected by Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale on July 12, 1984, to be his running mate. She has written a book about her campaign experiences. Titled *Ferraro: My Story*, it is scheduled to be published by Bantam Books in November and has already received considerable publicity through the excerpts carried in the Oct. 7 issue of *Newsweek*.

Ferraro was a scholarship student at Marymount College in Manhattan. An English major, she graduated with a B.A. degree in 1956 and taught grade school in the Queens public school system for four years. During this period, with financial help from her mother, she attended night classes at Fordham University Law School and received a J.D. degree.

In July, 1960, after passing her bar exam, she married Manhattan real estate developer John Zaccaro but retained her maiden name for professional use in recognition of her mother's support and devotion. For the next 14 years, she spent most of her time raising their three children, working occasionally as a civil lawyer for her husband's business and for other clients.

In 1974, Ferraro accepted a full-time position as an assistant district attorney in the Queens Investigations Bureau. Later, she became the head of a new Special Victims Bureau and handled cases of child abuse, domestic violence and rape, an experience which transformed her from a "small-c" conservative, as she used to describe herself, to a confirmed liberal.

Dissatisfied with being paid less than her male colleagues because she was married, Ferraro quit the D.A.'s office in 1978, and ran for the U.S. Congress as a representative from the 9th Congressional District.

During her three terms in the House, Ferraro served on the Budget Committee, the Select Committee on Aging, and the Committee on Public Works and Transportation. As a member of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, she worked for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and reforms in private pensions and homemaker retirement savings in the Equity Act.

In 1984, Ferraro was appointed chairman of the Democratic platform committee, a position which won her almost instant party prominence. The first woman to hold that post, she was credited with producing a platform that pleased most party members — a record which made her a top contender for the vice presidential nomination when the Democrats decided to name a woman.

Other prominent figures featured in this year's Distinguished Lecturer Series are Soviet defector Arkady Shevenko, who speaks on Dec. 6; the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a candidate for the 1984 Democratic nomination, scheduled for Jan. 24; and columnist Art Buchwald, who appears Feb. 21.

Presented by the WPC Student Activities Programming Board and the WPC Foundation, the 1985-86 Distinguished Lecturer Series is supported by a coalition of 35 regional corporations, businesses and organizations.



Geraldine Ferraro will speak at WPC on November 15.

Index

Op/Ed	6-7
Arts	8-9
Feature	10-11
Sports	13-16

Total enrollment could be stabilizing

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE
NEWS EDITOR

WPC's grand total of 9,560 students for the fall of 1985 declined 4.6 percent from last fall. Vice President of Student Services Dominic Baccollo said that is not a bad figure despite the increase in standards and a five percent decline in high school students. "This could be the first indicator although we're not positive, that the undergraduate enrollment picture is stabilizing," Baccollo said.

All the enrollment figures are taken from a memorandum to President Arnold Speert from Dominic Baccollo and are reflective of the tenth day enrollment file which is a term colleges use to strike as their official enrollment figures. Most colleges strike between the fifth and 20th day of the semester.

Between the fall of '82 through the fall of '84 semesters the total headcount fell off 18.3 percent with an 18.7 percent decline in undergraduate enrollment. "We got killed that year... I honestly don't feel that the college paid enough attention to the student retention issue," Baccollo said.

President Arnold Speert said he does not think the decline could be pinpointed to any particular area. He said the '82-'83 loss was due to stricter requirements being implemented. We closed the back door. "We lost our safe school image," Speert said. He added that during that time a large part of the decline was in the category of undergraduate part-time.

Speert said he did not know what happened from '83-'84. But said he feels that the enrollment picture is stabilizing and that the school is working on specialized programs designed to have a direct effect on the problem areas.

Undeclared Majors Need Attention

Certain groups within the college drop out more than others, Baccollo said. We have to pay more attention to the undeclared students. Next to the School of Management, undeclared students are the second largest group on campus. Starting last year we began putting an emphasis on retention. Assistant to the Vice President of Student Services Robert Peller has working on solution programs to help solve attrition. Baccollo added so has Cecile Hanley, dean of special programs, along with Jim Hauser and Sharon Hanks who hold workshops and seminars to train personal advisers to counsel undeclared students. "We've also developed the Vice Presidential Task Force to look at the enrollment and recruitment picture," he said.

Speert and Baccollo both said they believe that this year's orientation helped retention. It was run by Robert Peller, Gary Hutton, while he was director of student service administration, and Henry Morris, director of student activities. Next year it will be a function of the Dean of Students Office. When asked why orientation was taken out of the Dean of Students Office Baccollo would not elaborate.

Reasons for the Decrease

Baccollo said that some of the reasons for the decrease in enrollment consist of the elimination of back-door policies such as the non-degree program in which students who normally would not be accepted into the college would be, with a non-degree status. Baccollo said that a large majority would drop out

after one semester and at the same time we were upgrading admission requirements. There is also the decline in high school students and a tightened dismissal policy. Many students who were dismissed from WPC subsequently appealed and were readmitted only we found that a majority of those students were again dismissed from the college because of their grades. "It is more difficult at this time to be readmitted to the college unless the reinstated student has a genuine chance of raising his grade point average and eventually graduating from the institution," Baccollo said.

The enrollment is reflective of the state. The Department of Higher Education said that students who attend college in New Jersey are down 3.6 percent; with a 9.2 percent decline in community colleges and a 4.9 in the state colleges.

In specific areas the major decline was in the graduate (9.8%) and Black freshmen (21.5%) categories.

Maryellen Murphy, assistant director, admissions, and graduate and veterans coordinator said she thinks that certain policies implemented last year for provisional and non-degree graduate students took its toll. She added that some programs require a teacher's certifi-

cate and that poses some problems. Also in the MBA program a student can not take any credits until he is actually accepted, she said.

Speert said that the graduate drop is universal and that the school used to depend on faculty to recruit graduate students. He also said that people already working are not coming back to graduate school.

Special Assistant to the President for Minority Education

When it came to Black students Speert and Baccollo both said that the area of Black retention and recruitment needs more attention that is why he hired Gary L. Hutton who was director of student service administration to serve the new administrative position of special assistant to the president for minority education.

Hutton's new position will be to devote his full time to the development and implementation of a plan to enhance minority student enrollment.

Hutton said that minority recruitment is a local problem and that the governor has asked the colleges' presidents to address the problem. Hutton said his goal is to make Wil-



Gary L. Hutton, Special Assistant to the President for Minority Education.

liam Paterson more familiar among minority communities.

He said that Black Students aren't even applying and it's a national question as to why. He said he plans on making up surveys and contacting sister schools to find out what their efforts are.

He said he thinks part of the problem is that Black students come here unprepared and that WPC is a

different environment, predominantly white, and basically they become lost.

Only one out of two students who enroll in WPC graduate from here. Baccollo said, "If we provide a positive, educational, social and cultural experience for our students, if we show our students that William Paterson College really cares about them then our students will be our best recruiters."

FALL 1985 HEADCOUNT ENROLLMENT/COMPARISONS

	Fall 1985	% Change	Fall 1984	% Change	Fall 1983	% Change	Fall 1982
Undergraduate							
Full-Time	5463	(1.6)	5551	(12.4)	6337	(2.1)	6470
Undergraduate Part-Time	2613	(7.5)	2825	(3.5)	2928	(21.4)	3723
Undergraduate TOTAL	8076	(3.6)	8376	(9.6)	9265	(9.1)	10193
Graduate	1484	(9.8)	1646	(0.1)	1648	(15.3)	1946
GRAND TOTAL	9560	(4.6)	10022	(8.2)	10913	(10.1)	12139

Sivulich said he protected rights

BY CATHERINE SCHETTING
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

After seven weeks at WPC and 15 years at other schools working toward helping students, Dean of Students Stephen Sivulich said it is unfair that he was accused of not protecting student rights.

Sivulich referred to Student Mobilization Committee President Bruce Balistreri who claimed the Dean wasn't defending students' First Amendment rights. Balistreri's statement came after Dennis Santillo, director of College Relations, barred the SMC from demonstrating in the Student Center the night of the previously scheduled Jeane Kirkpatrick lecture. The lecture was postponed due to Hurricane Gloria on Sept. 27.

Sivulich explained that students do not have the right to picket in any given place at any given time.

"A group cannot come into my church on Sunday morning and picket because they are covered by the First Amendment," said Sivulich. "I don't believe they can do it there or any other building if they want. But if the attorney general says according to state law, students do have the right, then I would support it."

Sivulich said he explained his position to Balistreri. He also suggested the SMC set up a table in the Student Center to distribute literature at the lecture. If Santillo opposed that plan, Sivulich said he would go to the Vice President for Student Services and the President, if necessary, to help the students. Balistreri, however, decided against Sivulich's suggestion as he felt that would not remedy the barring situation.

Despite that dispute, Sivulich said he enjoys his position as much now as when he arrived. The problems he has been confronted with, he said, have made the job exciting.

"I don't know if I can classify problems as what is the hardest or easiest," said Sivulich. "I classify them as whether or not I can help. A problem is difficult if I don't have a resolution."

One case where Sivulich had no resolution involved a student whose grade point average was too low for him to continue classes. Sivulich said he wanted to help but there was nothing he could do since the student had already been through the probationary period.

Sivulich said he makes time for any student who wants to see him. He said the drawback is he often

doesn't have enough time to address the problem immediately because of his paperwork load. If a student doesn't hear from him, he said, he advises the student call him to set the wheels in motion.

The amount of student contact Sivulich has surprises him, he said. "I come from Allentown College where the student population is about 1,000," said Sivulich. "With so many more students at William Paterson, I didn't think I would get to know as many. But I ate a lot of meals at Wayne Hall in the beginning when there were some problems over there. The students would come up to me during meals and voice their complaints. I enjoy the contact because this way I know what is on the students' minds."

Smiling, he added, "That doesn't mean I want each meal interrupted." His sleep is fitful, also, but not of his own accord. Sivulich lives in the campus apartments as part of his career negotiations.

With a laugh and a shake of his head, he asked, "How could someone my age enjoy the student lifestyle? In negotiations, I said that in addition to a decent salary and a decent office, I wanted living arrangements. I got all three."

"As older folk, the privacy isn't appreciated until you move out. It's really the noise factor that astounds me. There is shouting until two or three in the morning."

Other than having his peace disturbed, Sivulich likes being on campus for the close contact with the campus, especially in the residence halls. "After a late meeting or snowstorm, I'm here," said Sivulich. "It worked out well with Gloria (hurricane). I got a call at 6 a.m. and was in the office by 7. Living in the apartments facilitates the job. I can spend a lot of hours at the office, get sleep and be back at 7:30. It's really very interesting."

His constant work with students prompts people to ask Sivulich if he is ever fearful of someone harming him. Sivulich responded that he is concerned about it, but if he remains sensitive to student needs and problems, he'll have a better chance of survival.

"The key of being Dean of Students," said Sivulich, "is knowing I helped someone stay in school, or graduate, or change their behavior from disorderly to the point where I'm writing them a letter of recommendation. That is what keeps me in the business."

Saturday, October 26-Saturday, November 2
is
OCTOBERFAIR WEEK!!

Saturday the 26th — Join **The Hooters** in concert — tix on sale now!!

Sunday the 27th — A free showing of the movie *Grease* at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom

Monday the 28th — 1 p.m.-3 p.m. — **FREE COMEDY SHOW** featuring four NYC comics in the Pub. All are welcome! Bring your lunch.

Tuesday the 29th — 11 a.m.-3 p.m. — **CLUB FAIR** — Many different items will be on sale in the Student Center; 8 p.m. — **MIME SHOW**

Wednesday the 30th — 8 p.m. *Robinson's Mysteries* — a show featuring world famous illusionists — **FREE** in the Ballroom

Thursday the 31st — *Halloween Costume Dance Party* in the Pub!! Prizes will be awarded!

Friday the 1st — **Carnival** from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. with rides and games!

Saturday the 2nd — **Carnival** — 1 p.m.-11 p.m. with rides and games!

JOIN IN THE FUN!

For more info call 942-6237

Pass/fail option expanded

BY DONALD SECKLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The registrar's office has revised the procedure for choosing the pass/fail option for the upcoming semester.

Students now have until the tenth business day of the semester to decide if they want to take a course pass/fail, said Registrar Mark Evangelista. Students will not be able to indicate their desire to take a course pass/fail at the time of registration, he added.

In the past, there have been students who decided at registration that they wanted to take a course pass/fail. When the semester began, some of them wanted to change that decision. The new procedure will give students more time to decide. Once the students decide to utilize the pass/fail option, they will not be able to change that decision, he said.

After each registration period, the registrar's office reviews the existing procedures. They felt this revision would "streamline" and make the procedure for selecting the pass/fail option more efficient, said Evangelista. This also makes it more convenient for the student, he added.

The pass/fail option may be selected by filling out a pass/fail contract form in Raubinger 103 during the first ten days of the spring semester. Anyone with questions should call the Office of the Registrar at 595-2391.

New criteria for applicants

BY FRANCIS DUGGAN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Office of Admissions has added a new criteria for weighing freshman applications, according to Joe McNally, director of admissions. Freshman applications are going to be judged on an academic index that is supplied by the New Jersey Department of Education. The index, which is computed by dividing a student's SAT score by 10 and then adding it to a weighted figure based on rank in high school, is going to be applied to incoming freshmen next fall.

"We felt that we were doing a disservice to some students," said

McNally. "This gives more weight to the student who has been plugging for three years, getting good grades."

He said that there are 230 students who were rejected a year ago because of low SAT scores who would have been accepted if the academic index had been part of the criteria.

"In effect," he said, "we were rejecting a segment of good students who were just missing our acceptance criteria."

Research done within the college has shown that class rank may be a more reliable way to predict a student's academic performance than SAT scores.

"You get a lot of hot shot kids who do well on the SAT, but they are not serious students," said McNally. He feels that the new criteria will open up enrollment to "serious" students who just happen, not to test well.

"It's bad public relations to reject students like that," he said. "I get angry calls from counselors asking why good students are being rejected."

There are other changes in admissions requirements as well. The minimum SAT score has been raised from 900 to 920, while the students in the upper class must score at least 780 on the SAT instead of 760.

G.I. Bill increases funding for Vets

BY JOE KROWSKA
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A new G.I. bill has been enacted by the U.S. Congress that will increase funding for post Vietnam era veterans to "complete their degree requirements," according to Maryvellen Murphy, assistant director of admissions and graduate and veterans coordinator.

The new G.I. Reserve Bill (Chapter 106) provides full tuition to any Reserve or National Guard recruits who make a six month active duty requirement, followed by a one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer of active duty over a six year period.

There is also a Veterans Financial package (Chapter 30) for the full-time Armed Forces enlistees, that can earn them up to \$24,000 for

higher education upon completion of their tour of duty. This should be checked out through their respective Armed Forces recruiters.

All Armed Forces will require a B.A. as a prerequisite for an Officer's Commission by 1990.

For further information on N.J. Assembly Act #320, contact Gilda Jager, Chief Aide, Veterans Office at 592-2102.



The Beacon/Steven Lank

Stewart Wolpin gives a lecture on newspaper layout.

11th annual Press Day held

BY PAT BANKS
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC was the host to the 11th Annual Press Day for High School Journalists on Friday, Oct. 18. Students from various North Jersey high schools attended, bringing with them questions and experiences from their own publications.

High schools from as far away as Madison and Westfield to neighboring towns like Wayne and Ridgewood were represented. The students attended seminars in the Student Center on leadership and different aspects of the newspaper business. Seminars led by professionals in the newspaper industry consisted of Investigative Reporting, Sports Writing, Feature Writing and Story Ideas.

Four seminars were given by WPC alumni who have established themselves in their fields.

John A. Byrne, from the class of 1975, department editor for Business Week magazine in New York, led a seminar on interviewing. He stressed the importance of being prepared for an interview by doing your "homework" in advance, and

to "always listen."

In a seminar on Reviewing the Arts, Michael Reardon, a 1978 graduate, warned about using "inflated adjectives" when writing criticism. Other WPC alumni involved were Stewart Wolpin, class of 1978, from Wiley Publications, giving a seminar on layout and makeup, and Judie Glave, a 1977 graduate, reporter for Associated Press.

The Press Day held a special tribute to high school newspaper advisers, such as Walt Clarkson of Westfield Senior High School and John Tagliareni of Bergenfield High School. Clarkson is in his 20th year as adviser to the award winning weekly "Hi's Eye." Tagliareni has been adviser for 12 years to "Bear Facts," winner of the New Jersey Scholastic Press Association's award for Best Overall Newspaper for three consecutive years.

Coordinated by Herb Jackson of the WPC Communication Department, the 11th Annual Press Day for High School Journalists again gave the campus and people of WPC a good image in the eyes of high school journalists.

Students Needed to Serve on Search Committee for Vice President for Academic Affairs

Applications available Monday, October 21 in the SGA Office, SC 330.

Applications must be received no later than Monday, October 28.

Interviews will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 30, October 31 and November 1.

For more information, call the SGA Office at 595-2157.

Tuesday, October 22 is Student Government Association Election Day!

10:00 a.m.-8 p.m.
Student Center
WPC I.D. Required

Don't forget to vote!

Housecleaning in the Athletic Department?

We are not happy that John Adams is leaving the WPC athletic program. It is a loss not only to the basketball program, but to the college as a whole. By turning the basketball program around, Adams managed to put WPC back on the map in the sports world, and this gave the college much favorable publicity.

Although there has been controversy surrounding the reasons for Adams' resignation, the salient problem the college and the athletic department now faces is to insure that the basketball program does not deteriorate as a result.

During *The Beacon's* investigation, examples surfaced of poor administration in the athletic department. One such example concerned the scheduling of the tip-off tournament. Over the summer, the department had scheduled three teams to participate in the annual November tournament, one of which was a junior college and thus not eligible to compete at a Division III level. The risk that the department took was that the college was pending Division III status but failed to make the transition. When one of the other scheduled participants learned of this, they gave WPC four days to schedule a replacement Division III team. The athletic department was unable to do so and instead, canceled the tournament.

After learning of this and other examples, we called the Vice President for Student Services, who is ultimately responsible for the athletic department, and asked him if he was aware of the situation. He said that he thought the department could be doing a better job, but added that he would say that about any department under his domain because he is "never satisfied."

But when asked if there would be an investigation or housecleaning in the athletic department, he said no.

It is documented that Adams was not happy with the way the department was being run, and for whatever the reasons, it could stand improvement. The athletic department has grown significantly in the last decade and it will take much expertise to manage it effectively and successfully in the future.

If the Vice President is truly "never satisfied," then he will launch an investigation into the operations of the athletic department to insure that it is successful in maintaining the integrity and respect the department deserves. He owes it not only to the students, but to the integrity of the college as well.

The Beacon

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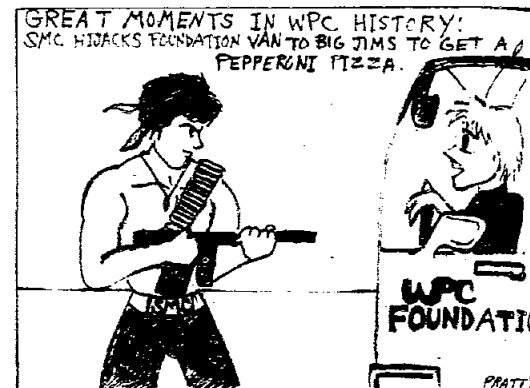
Letters to the Editor

SGA supports terrorism

Editor, *The Beacon*:

We are all aware of the atrocities of the Palestine Liberation Organization. For those of you who had any doubts about the PLO's tactics, now there can be no doubt. As if hijacking the ship was not bad enough, they brutally and mercilessly murdered a helpless American Jew and dumped his body into the ocean. But the cherry on top of the sundae was when the PLO denied having killed anyone, knowing the evidence was in the ocean. Unfortunately for the PLO, the evidence was washed ashore in Syria and now they have no excuses and no alibies.

Not many of us would like to have our names linked to the PLO, but unfortunately every student on this campus is linked to the PLO! I can hear the voices now. "What is this guy talking about? I'm not linked to the PLO!" I reply yes, you are and so am I. Every student on this campus is required to pay an activity fee, and part of that fee goes to support the Student Mobilization Committee, which in plain simple language is an extension of the PLO! The SMC freely and eagerly promotes its support of Yasser Arafat



and the PLO. At the same time, the SMC denounces Israel and the United States.

The time has come for the students here at WPC to say we don't want to support the SMC any more and demand that the SGA stop funding this pro-terrorist organization.

I don't want anyone to misunderstand me, organizations like the SMC have every right to exist. That is what makes this country great. However, I don't want one penny of mine to get into the PLO and its supporters. Do you?

Bruce Konviser
Communication

Who gives a Hoover Dam?

Editor, *The Beacon*:

Not many students in my classes give a damn about a dam. In fact, most of the students in my classes are convinced that socialism is some foreign and evil system.

It is appropriate that this 50th year celebration of the construction of the Hoover Dam can help us understand how a socialist program can work.

America was deep in economic trouble in the 1930s. It was called the Depression. Millions were unemployed. The nation needed elec-

tric power and control of its water resources.

The Hoover Dam, a project of the U.S. Department of the Interior, was a bold answer to our problems. It was built on the Colorado River. It stands 736 feet tall (that is a 60 story building) and it weighs 6.5 million tons. The water pressure behind the dam equals 45,000 pounds per square foot. 3.25 million cubic yards of concrete were used in the dam's construction, enough to

pave a highway from San Francisco to New York City.

Thousands of unemployed people were used to build the dam. From its completion in 1935 to this day, the dam has provided millions of people with inexpensive power, and it has never had a breakdown.

It is only the foolish and ignorant who think that such socialist programs are not good for a nation.

Terence Ripmaster
Professor of History

WPC must assess its principles

Editor, *The Beacon*:

Let me heartily congratulate you on a fine editorial in last week's *Beacon*. Three cheers for your well-reasoned arguments for keeping the Sarah Byrd Askew Library open for longer hours. The additional costs incurred would be small compared to the extra benefits to Library users. Second only to the classroom, the Library is the most important

vehicle for learning and the transmission of knowledge. An academic institution which prides itself on providing a superior environment for facilitating the learning process ought to keep its Library accessible to users as much as possible.

When it comes to finding the extra money needed to operate the Library for longer hours, choices have to be made based on priorities

and our "value system." This is where disagreement often clouds the issues. Some may prefer video games; others may want more money allocated to the swimming pool, sports, or improving parking lots. Priorities have to dictate our choice, when resources are limited.

Gopal C. Dorai
Professor of Economics

Security shows favoritism

Editor, *The Beacon*:

The following letter is to inform the College about the poor security procedures we are subjected to on this campus. The incident occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 16, around 5:45 p.m. On my way up to the apartments I saw an officer in car #23 on a routine patrol of the campus. He stopped in Lot 6, anxiously awaiting all those drivers who neglect to stop at the designated areas. Not even two seconds had passed when a brown Foundation van came barreling down the hill totally ignor-

ing the stop sign. As I looked back to see if the driver was apprehended, the van was almost out of sight. To my surprise the officer never left his position. Does this mean that if we label our vehicles with the same insignia, we will be entitled to the same privileges?

Eddie Cusack
Sophomore, Computer Science

Let The Beacon
be your voice!

Letters and opinion pieces should be typed and double spaced, include writer's full name, academic year, major or position, department and phone number. This information will be withheld upon request. Deadline is Thursday prior to publication.

Our way of life depends on depleting resources

BY PAUL P. VOURAS, Ph.D.

After successive years of thinking about unemployment, full employment, about factory production, inflation, and hundreds of other matters in the structure of economic life, the United States must now give new and deep considerations to the fundamental upon which all employment and daily activity eventually rests: The contents of the earth and its physical environment.

The intensity of the problem arises from the convergence of powerful historical forces which need to be examined. The first lies in the profound shift in the basic materials position of the United States — the worsening relationship between our requirements and our means of satisfying them. A second is to be found in the difficulties encountered by other high-consuming nations, primarily in Western Europe, which stem from the serious depletion of their own resources, coupled with the weakening or severing of ties with their former colonies. A third lies in the rising ambitions of the resource-rich but less developed nations, especially of former colonial status, which focus on industrialization rather than materials export. Fourth is the great schism between totalitarian and democratic nations which had disrupted normal trade patterns and made necessary costly measure of armed preparedness. Finally, there lingers from the Great Depression a worldwide fear of future market instability and possible collapse, which dampens the willingness of private investors and resource-rich countries to develop resources.

Since we have used much of our easily accessible raw materials, we must now look to technology for the replenishment of our physical resources base. Technology is a complex accumulation of knowledge,



techniques, processes, and skills whereby we maintain a working control over our physical world. The enormous growth of technological achievement in the 20th century has had two opposite effects on materials: it has greatly increased our efficiency of use, but it has also greatly increased the total drain upon our resources.

The demand which the materials problems places upon technology today seems roughly to be these:

1. To foster new techniques of discovery.
2. To bring into the stream of use materials which so far evade our efforts, i.e. silicon is the most abundant element in the earth's crust; we do not yet know how to use it in any ways which take advantage of this abundance.
3. To apply the principle of recycling more and to a broader extent. Considered in the broadest terms, we bring material from the earth, we use it, and after its span of life it disperses by rot, fire, or corrosion back into the earth, into the air, or onto the sea.
4. To learn how to deal with low concentrations of useful materials, i.e. today we can recover copper from ores containing 0.5 percent of copper concentrations, whereas half a century ago 3 percent was regarded as lean.
5. To lessen or eliminate the need for a scarce material by substituting one that exists in greater abundance, i.e. the substitution of aluminum for copper as an electrical conductor.

6. To develop and use more economically the resources that are renewable in nature, i.e. the power of falling water.

We must now look to technology for the replenishment of our physical resources base.

Few of the demands made upon technology by the material problem lie in any realm of high scientific difficulty. The realm of difficulty for technology lies elsewhere — in costs. The President's Material Policy Commission stresses in its reports to the president that "an absolute shortage of anything is most unlikely and is not the threat that faces us; the threat is of slowly fading supplies which, if not compensated, could produce a rise in costs to the point of arresting those increases in the standard of living which have up until now constituted America's contribution to the economics of a truly dynamic capitalism." Advances in our civilian economy must continue, but no less than military advances against our enemy on the battlefield, they can be turned into disasters by carelessness in assuring the continuity of supplies.

Our way of life must continue to grow and we must make sure that it has an adequate raw materials base.

Paul P. Vouras, Ph.D. is a Professor of Geography.

The Beacon staff is attempting to expand and improve the quality of its Op/Ed pages and would like to encourage its readers to submit opinion pieces. These articles may deal with a variety of topical and controversial issues, both on and off campus — political, sociological, scientific, etc. If successful, these pages will increase the exchange of ideas on campus and result in a more intellectually active readership.

BY MIKE PALUMBO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY SUSAN LAUK

Do you think the Library should be open until midnight?
If so, would you use it?



Patty Kelly, Sophomore Nursing

Yes, because 10 p.m. is just when I start studying. The Library closes at 4:30 on Friday. I think that is ridiculous. I'm a nursing major and I need a lot of time to study. What kind of college closes its Library at 10 p.m.? I have brothers and sisters that go to other schools and their Libraries are open past midnight. I spoke to Dean Sivulich about the matter and it doesn't seem to have changed.



Lou Cimmino, Junior Sociology

Yes, the Library should definitely be open til midnight. The library closes early Saturday and Sunday — where are residents supposed to study on the weekends? If you need a periodical over the weekend, you are stuck. Many times the Apartments are too loud, and there is no place to study in quiet.

Denise Lawrence, Sophomore Nursing

I definitely think the Library should be open late. I commute to get here and at night, I use the Library after work. The time I need is spread because the Library closes so early. Also, I would like to see the Library open more hours on the week end. I work and go to school. The hours that the Library is open are insufficient.



Matt Mazza, Junior Business Administration

I never use the Library. I use the Wayne Public Library when I need source materials. I've used this Library two or three times in my college career. I don't spend much time on campus because I work full-time and go to school full-time.

Sister Margaret, Junior English

The night courses end at 9:40 p.m. and the Library closes at 10 p.m. This does not make much sense because if students need to use the Library right after class, they are unable to. If a night class gets an assignment to use reference materials and a student can only come here at night, he has 20 minutes to do his work. I personally don't need the Library at night, but students need it open late.



Idea for questions are welcome. Send them to The Beacon office, Student Center 310. Address them to Campus Views, c/o Mike Palumbo, Op/Ed Page Editor.

WPC Jazz celebrates 20th anniversary

BY CATHERINE WEBER
STAFF WRITER

It all started back in 1965 when the WPC Jazz Ensemble was formed, and it has grown to become one of the finest, most respected professional jazz programs in the world. "It" is the celebrated jazz program here at WPC.

Martin Krivin, who has been instrumental in developing the program since its inception, feels that the program has thrived because during the first years the college was growing and the administration was flexible about the program. "The environment was right for the program to develop," he said. "Jazz is a complicated art form and it deserves to be taught in college." Krivin's musical training as a clarinetist has been in the classical vein; it was his love for jazz that led him to start the program.

Along with Krivin, renowned bass player Rufus Reid has been instrumental in the program's development. As director of jazz studies, Reid has succeeded in garnering three consecutive grants from the National Endowment for the Arts for producing the annual Willowbrook Jazz Festival. Krivin noted that "the competition for these grants is ferocious; we've been really fortunate to get them."

WPC jazzers seem to thrive on ferocious competition — several of the school's student groups have

participated in national jazz competitions and come away with many awards; more importantly, they've received much critical praise for their performances. Both the 1984 and 1985 WPC Jazz Sextets have received awards for Outstanding Combo performance at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival. Several members of both groups also received awards for their individual efforts as well. Four members of the '84 group (bass player John Conte, drummer Tom DeFaria, trumpeter Barry Danielian and saxophonist Scott Kreitzer) have gone on tour with *Blood, Sweat and Tears*. Guitarist Kevin McNeal and bassist Doug Weiss of the '85 group have both been featured recently in *Downbeat* magazine's "Audition" section.

Many WPC jazz students have gone on to play with some of the biggest names in jazz. Notably, tenor saxophonist Bill Evans (class of '80) has recorded and toured with jazz legend Miles Davis and has put out jazz albums of his own, the most recent of which is on Blue Note Records.

Krivin and Reid have made it their business to bring some of the most celebrated jazz luminaries to the WPC campus through the Jazz Room Series. Now in its 8th year, the series promises to be "the most ambitious, exciting series we've ever had, in recognition of the 20 years of jazz here at WPC," said Krivin.

The series opens on Oct. 27 with George Coleman's Octet. Coleman



L-R: Scott Kreitzer, Tom DeFaria, Barry Danielian, John Conte; Rufus Reid and Dr. Martin Krivin.

has been acclaimed as a compelling, inspired saxophonist, and each member of the group is an internationally recognized recording star in his own right.

Nov. 3 brings the WPC Faculty All-Stars to centerstage of Shea Auditorium. Three different groups will be featured: pianist Vinson Hill and bassist Ron Naspo; then Naspo will perform alone and finally join guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli. Lastly, a quintet spotlighting the talents of

pianist Norman Simmons, drummer Horace Arnold, vocalist Janet Lawson, trombonist Steve Turre and Rufus Reid on bass, rounds out the program. The music ranges from swing to contemporary and is sure to provide a well-rounded sampling for the audience.

Harold Danko and Kirk Lightsey are the piano duo to hit Shea on Nov. 10. Performing on both the Steinway and Beckstein, they will serve up original pieces and cover several Wayne Shorter compositions.

Nov. 17 brings the Paul Motian Trio to WPC. The group consists of Motian, percussion; Joe Lovano,

sax and Bill Frisell on guitar.

Joe Chambers, the WPC Big Band and Sextet come to Shea on Nov. 24. *Downbeat* magazine has called Chambers "one of the great drummers of the post-bop-to-free transition."

Finally, the Rufus Reid Quintet storms the Shea stage on Dec. 1.

All of the concerts in this series start at 4 p.m. in Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Standard admission is \$3.50, with student and senior citizen rates at \$2.50. As an added attraction, each concert is preceded by a group of the stars of tomorrow-WPC jazz students.



Kevin McNeal

Doug Weiss

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When will they learn to pick up after themselves?

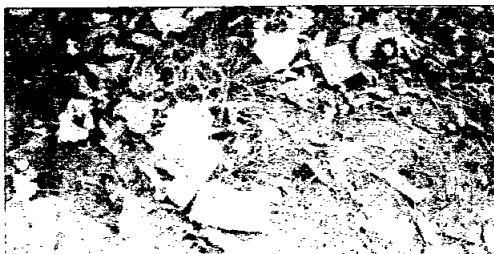
BY DAN PATERNO
FEATURE EDITOR

What happens when irresponsible college students get together to drink beer? They make a mess!

Once again a section of our campus has been trashed by the aimless actions of the infamous beer

children. Last year they vandalized Buttermilk Falls with the remains of their parties. This year they left their mark on the cliffs behind the apartments.

Last year the environmental foundations class trekked down to the falls with garbage bags in hand. They removed six bags of cans, bottles and assorted debris from the basin of the falls. This year, four



apartment residents decided to clean up the junk that was making the place look like an inner-city slum.

Armed with six Pathmark trash bags that one resident had in his room, they assaulted the smelly bottles and cans which covered the ground. Not only did the vandals pollute the ground with cans and bottles, they also saturated the ground with urine.

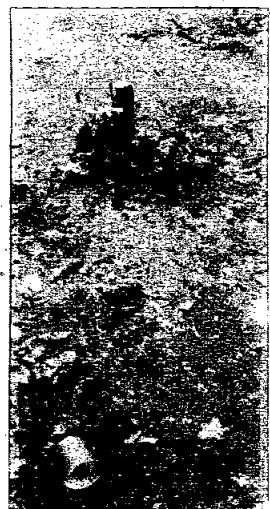


There were two areas which needed attention. The first one was a clearing in the woods located about halfway between the cliffs and the road leading to the apartments. This area took about 45 minutes to clean up.

The other area that badly needed attention was the plateau of the cliff itself. It was in sad shape with all the litter strewn across the landscape, the trees sawn off at the

trunks and the ugly paint splashed all over the rocks. This area took about an hour to clean. (But there was no way to put the trees back, or to remove to paint from the rocks.)

One rock which protrudes from the soil on the cliff is painted with the symbol of a fraternity. If this fraternity has any respect for its image, it would keep this area clean ... even if someone else pollutes it.



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Lakers repeat over Celts

1. BOSTON CELTICS — They have already printed tickets for championship round. Celts' front line the best with Larry Bird, Robert Parish, and Kevin McHale. Starting backcourt is steady with Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge. Coach KC Jones needed reinforcements off the bench so President Red Auerbach shopped in the free-agent market. He enlisted center Bill Walton, ex-Knicks forward Sly Williams, and point guard Jerry Sichting. Scott Wedman is a reliable pure-shooter. Draft choice Sam Vincent, a 6-2 guard, will flow smoothly in the Celtic transition game. Walton must keep away from hospital beds if Boston plans on hanging banner number sixteen.

2. PHILADELPHIA SEVENTY-SIXERS — Matt Guokas has moved a chair to his right and now coaches a testy bunch. In 1983, Sixers were dynamite as they won the crown. Since then, Philly has lost that hungry, killer attitude. Don't let Julius Erving's age, 35, be misleading. Doc is in tremendous condition. Moses Malone will have another Malone-type season. While the "Round Mound of Rebound," Charles Barkley improves with every game. Guards Andrew Toney and Maurice Cheeks are classy performers. Sixers' depth charts are shallow. Veteran Bobby Jones comes off surgery. Clint Richardson, unhappy with role, desires a trade, and Clem or George Johnson are not high caliber reserves. Draft choices Terry Catledge, 6-8, Greg Stokes, 6-10, Voice Winters 6-8, and

Derrik Gervin, 6-8 (George's brother), all have an excellent chance to stick. The Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers are "just" the third best team in the NBA.

Hoop Review By Ron Colangelo

3. NEW JERSEY NETS — New Head Coach Dave Wohl has his gang playing a combination LA Lakers-Denver Nuggets brand of basketball. Team finally has a sense of direction with Wohl and assistant Paul Silas. Nets have the horses in Micheal Ray Richardson, Buck Williams, Mike O'Koren, Albert King, and Otis Birdsong. Mike Gminski is under-rated and does a super job in the reserve center/forward positions. Darryl Dawkins is a weightlifter for the first time in his career. No doubt Darryl will be physically stronger, but under the guidance of Silas, there will also be a psychological difference. Wohl possesses a certain quality which makes the Nets a team worth watching in post-season play.

4. NEW YORK KNICKS — Who will put the ball in the basket for this club? Patrick Ewing will put the Knicks back on the competitive track, but scoring machine Bernard King will miss the entire campaign, thus New York fans must brace for disappointment. Bill Cartwright

has plenty to prove if he stays healthy. Pat Cummings, Darrell Walker, and Rory Sparrow are hard workers. Former WPC stand out, Clinton Wheeler, has a legitimate shot at a back up point guard spot. Coach Hubie Brown's resourcefulness will again be tested.

5. WASHINGTON BULLETS — The "Beef Brothers" have been sliced in half following the trading of Rick Mahorn. Jeff Ruland paces the Bullets attack in both scoring and rebounding. Guard Jeff Malone will develop into an all-star while his counterpart, Gus Williams, continues to run the show. Forwards Cliff Robinson and Lan Roundfield (acquired for Mahorn) are too injury prone to be effective. Draft choice Kenny Green will not make immediate impact. Manute Bol, 7-7, 210 lbs. will produce if there is patience.



CENTRAL DIVISION

1. Detroit Pistons
2. Milwaukee Bucks
3. Chicago Bulls
4. Indiana Pacers
5. Cleveland Cavaliers
6. Atlanta Hawks

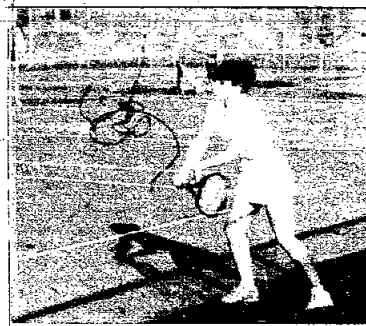
MIDWEST DIVISION

1. Houston Rockets
2. Dallas Mavericks
3. Denver Nuggets
4. San Antonio Spurs
5. Utah Jazz
6. Sacramento Kings

PACIFIC DIVISION

1. Los Angeles Lakers
2. Portland Trail Blazers
3. Phoenix Suns
4. Los Angeles Clippers
5. Seattle SuperSonics
6. Golden State Warriors

Lakers over Celts in seven ...



Nancy DelPizzo
returns a back-
hand in a
recent match
against Kean.

Tennis team loses to TSC

BY PAMELA ADELMAN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last Wednesday at the Wightman Field tennis courts, the WPC women's tennis team suffered their first setback to Trenton State (5-0), by a score of 8-1.

Addy Bonet, Pioneers first singles, lost to Debbie Daniel, 2-6, 1-6. It was a tough match because Daniel is the best player in the conference and one of the best players in the state. Daniel had previously beat Bonet in the state tournaments. Playing first singles for the first time, Bonet, a senior, feels that the team isn't as strong this year as it was in the past, but still calls this semester's experiences "very special."

Nancy DelPizzo, second singles for the Pioneers, lost to Kathy Crowley of the Lions in straight

sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The only player that still remains undefeated is Karen Rudeen, 6th singles, who beat Lion player Judy Womeldorf, 6-4, 6-4.

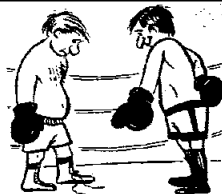
Stephanie Moray, third singles, lost to her opponent, Amy Danser, 2-6, 1-6. Moray, a senior, said, "I am proud to be a member of this year's tennis team. This team is much less experienced than previous years, so we had to work hard to achieve a 6-1 record."

Because of last week's loss, the Pioneers dropped into second place to join Rutgers/Camden, 3-1 in the conference and 7-1 overall and Rutgers/Newark, 2-1 in the conference and 8-1 overall (as of 10/15).

Despite the loss, the Pioneers still have confidence that they'll finish out the season with a winning record.

Sports Quiz

1. Who scored an NBA record 33 points in one quarter against the New Orleans Jazz on April 9, 1978?
2. What team outlasted the Milwaukee Bucks 171-166 on March 6, 1982, in the highest-scoring NBA game ever?
3. What team did the Seattle Pilots become for the 1970 American League season?
4. What team did speedster Mercury Morris last carry the ball for in an NFL game?
5. What was the halftime score of Super Bowl IX, between Pittsburgh and Minnesota?
6. What were baseball legend Casey Stengel's given name?
7. What Green Bay Packers coach suffered a broken leg while



standing on the sidelines during a 1971 NFL game?

8. What New York Yankees great holds the career record for grand slam home runs, with 23?
9. What was the final score of the U.S. Soviet Union Olympic basketball final in 1972?

10. Who was the first member of the Montreal Expos to be National League batting champion?

Answers on page 14



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Sports Calendar

October	MON 21	TUE 22	WED 23	THU 24	FRI 25	SAT 26	SUN 27
						Ramapo 1:00	
			Stevens 3:30	Brookdale (JV) 3:30		Trenton 2:30	
			Rutgers/ Newark 6:00	Ramapo 6:00			
		Montclair 7:30		Drew 4:00		U. of Bridgeport Noon	
			Mont- (M&W) 4:00 (M) 3:00 (W)			CTC (M&W) TBA	
			Army 3:00		Brookdale (JV) 3:00		
<input type="checkbox"/> Home <input type="checkbox"/> Away							

Ellen — Thanks for making my 24th the best one yet! Love, Dan

Sue — We love you, even though you don't know how to hook up a VCR! Cheers! Love, Fernando

Renee — You really know how to make me smile! Just by being you! Love, The guy that can't relax!

Chris, Kathy and Michele — I think that our banner was the nicest one — good effort! Ove

Pam and Claude — Next time we go on a picnic, I'll know what to bring — a bathing suit. Ove

The SGA is proud of the WPC football team. They did a great job!

Mark, Michele, Kathy, Terry and April — Thank for a great weekend. I'll be back permanently soon!! Fred

K, M & S — "Attention K-Mart Shoppers, there's a blue-light special on all imitation Reeboks in aisle 6."

Quote of the Week — "Take the screen off and grab the tree — I'm climbing up! Quazar

Dale — You promised your love so completely and you said you'd always be true. You swore you'd never deceive me. Whatever happened to you? — I year. Tommy

King Neptune — Curiosity killed Rock Hudson!

Quazar — Can I have some more of that chicken with onion dip? Mm, mm, good! Michele and Kathy

Andy and Paul — Sorry I missed you this weekend.

Linda — Get better real soon. I'm reserving a racquetball court for Wednesday. Love, Tommy

To Heather (MMM) — I just bought square toe boots, overalls, a flannel shirt, a banjo, and a straw hat. Show me the way to Denville! Love Ya, Joe (Smith)
P.S. Say hi to plow for me.

P — Six inches with a cherry on top?

Phi Sigma Sigma — Nancy M. — Coming "Straight from the Heart" — you're gorgeous and charming. "I'm crazy for you." Give me a chance. Please respond. Fish

To My Handsome Hunk — Thank you for being so handsome and strong and for being the perfect young man that I can love! Forever Yours, Luscious Legs

J.R. — The personal was thoughtful but this time it's just not enough. Give me a call and we'll talk. K.K.

Ron (Sylvester Cologne) — I must get a copy of your new book. "How I lust and be hated in tree hours." Ann

My Little Drummer Boy — You make my heart go RUM PA PUM PUM. Punkin'

Woobie — What's it feel like to finally have caught the scwey wabbit?

Michele — Thanks for the accommodations this weekend. I really needed it. Thanks for understanding. Love, Kathy

Sandy Cavanaugh (and Monica!) — I really will write you a letter — soon! Kathy

Dear Fan — Enough already! Jump his bones or find a real man. If he's your type, then you'll be getting what you deserve. Gimme a Break

Donna — Where were you when I was 12? Love, Your "Bad Boy" George

For 3 years we've been silent, we'll be silent no more! J-E-T-S Jets Jets. Dolphin Fans, Kiss My Bazooka

Pam — I can't believe it of such a lovely and loving person. Perhaps an avalanche will follow. Hundreds of hugggggs, Nick

Beaconoids — It's getting better, but 3 a.m. is still too late! Love, Your Production Manager

Classifieds

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GENUINE

GENUINE

HAIRCUTS MARK'S MANE



Student Center Room 333

Tues, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on
October 22 & 29

No appt. necessary

Men \$8 — Women \$9

Pregnant and Distressed?

We can help

Free pregnancy test

456 Belmont Ave.,
Haledon

956-8215