

The Beacon

Serving the College Community for 50 Years

Vol. 53 No. 5

William Paterson College

September 15, 1986

Undergrad Tuition:

Raised \$3 per credit

BY MARY MCGHEE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

A tuition increase of \$3 per credit for full-time undergraduate students is the result of action taken by the State Board of Higher Education. Tuition has increased \$10 per credit since the fall of 1982.

In a policy adopted by the board, students' tuition fees should equal 30 percent of the cost of their education. With the tuition increase WPC students are only paying 25 percent, said Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance.

"If we didn't get the \$3 increase per credit, that would be a \$600,000

difference in our budget," he said. According to Spiridon, the money generated from the tuition increase will be used to cover the expenses of publications and printing, postage, maintenance of grounds, heating, telephone bills and any educational equipment to be purchased.

Reggie Baker, SGA president, and the other SGA executive officers met with President Speert, Vice President Spiridon and Vice President for Student Services Dominic Baccollo in June. Baker said the meeting was called because Speert wanted student input on the tuition hike.

"We felt the college was somewhat justified in asking for an

increase," Baker said. He added, "The college had an insignificant amount of money coming in; however, we feel that the students shouldn't be the ones carrying the burden but that the state should."

In a memo addressed to Speert, Baker expressed concern that "with declining enrollment and cutbacks in state funding to the colleges, it appears that every year state colleges may have to request higher tuition fees."

He added, "State college administrators, students and parents of state college students (should) address their particular state representatives with the subject of more funds for state higher educational institutions. It wasn't an increase to add further services but to stop a decrease in services," Baker said. The increase will also affect students at Ramapo College, Jersey City State College, Gloucester State College, Trenton State College, Kean College and Stockton State College.

WPSC goes FM

BY NANCY GARRITY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

After waiting for 15 years, WPSC Radio received an FM Construction Permit from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) on July 14, 1986, said Bob Brouillard, WPSC general manager. Students will be able to hear the campus radio station on FM within 18 months.

WPSC first applied to the FCC for an FM license back in 1971. Now that the construction permit is granted, WPSC must put up its 300-watt transmitter. If WPSC does not do this in 18 months, an FM license will not be granted, Brouillard said. Once the transmitter is up, FCC has ten days to go around to different areas to test for a strong signal and make sure there is no interference with other stations.

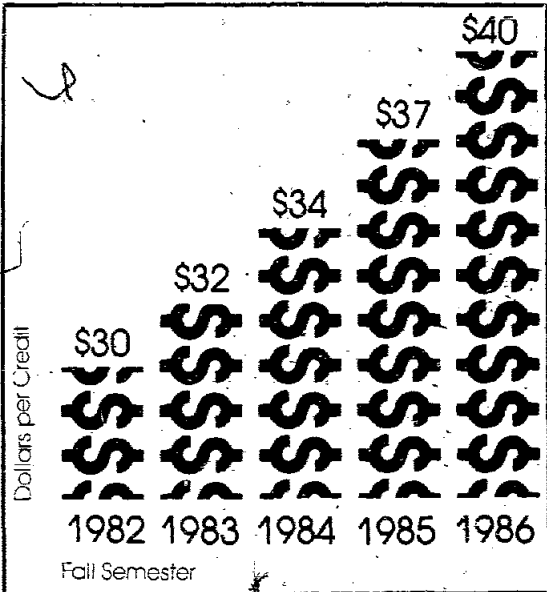
The channel reserved for WPSC is 88.7 on the FM dial. Brouillard explained that this channel used to be occupied by WRRH of Indian Hills High School, Oakland, NJ, until it came into violation of a 1981 FCC ruling which stated that they must improve their 10 watt transmitter to 100 watts to be a commercial station. After all this came

about, FCC was reviewing WPSC's application and granted the permit, Brouillard said.

If all goes well, the license that will be granted to WPSC is an educational license which means that no advertising may be broadcast from the station. Between lawyer and engineer fees, it has cost WPSC between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to get as far as they are now in obtaining an FM license, stated Brouillard. According to Program Manager Pat Cioffi, the money has come from "a combination of sources."

The actual changes that the station will undergo involve the installation of the transmitter which will cost WPSC about \$30,000, Brouillard said. He added that WPSC hopes to obtain some of this money from alumni and Foundation donations. The studio equipment such as control boards, reel-to-reel and turntables will not need any major improvements or changes, according to Brouillard.

Although WPSC does not have the actual FM license at present, Brouillard and the board members at WPSC are not hesitating to get a professional airstaff together. Brouillard is looking at spring semester for WPSC to be broadcasting on the FM station.



Autonomy for state colleges

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Two bills granting greater fiscal autonomy to New Jersey's nine state colleges were signed by Gov. Thomas Kean on July 9.

Kean declared the autonomy legislation a "victory for learning and a defeat for bureaucracy." While the president of the state-wide faculty union representing 3,000 professors and instructors for the state colleges predicted the new laws will lead to "chaos" and major problems.

The laws provide greater operational autonomy giving the state schools the power to do their own purchasing and hiring out for services which are needed to run the institutions. The college trustees have the power to control the funds received by the institutions to set tuition rates, employment practices, borrow money and authorize new programs. The result is the colleges will be bypassing the state bureaucracy in fiscal matters. Without autonomy the college had to act like other state agencies and do all its purchasing through the state. This step is now eliminated.

This law also removes all academic and administrative staff from Civil Service classification. New Jersey was the last state in the union to have its faculty members under the civil service, said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. This requirement made the pay scales too low and the colleges could not compete for highly sought-after faculty, Santillo added. "The faculty have tenure and contract protection; the civil service requirements made it more restrictive," he said.

Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the Council of New Jersey State College Locals, called the bills "a disaster" that was "rammed

down our throats."

The powers have been transferred from the Board of Higher Education to the Board of Trustees of each individual state college. "The implication of these bills is not yet known, but operationally we will have to figure out new procedures for purchasing," Santillo said. The Board of Higher Education has formed an eight-person transition team to plan the changeover which will take three years to complete. Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance, is a member of the team, Santillo said.

Spiridon said he is working on new policies that will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees. The policies will deal with how WPC will have to go out and do its own purchasing and how to work within the budget. The policies will take three years to complete and come in phases. This is the first phase in the transition, he commented.

The Board of Trustees' Role

The Board of Trustees will now have the power to set tuition rates up to 30 percent of the budget. Russ Hawkins, chairman of the Board of Trustees and a member of the transition team, said that the devising of new policies on tuition will be given a great amount of

thought and discussion. Hawkins said the autonomy legislation will be a great improvement over the red tape that once was.

Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local 1798, said the autonomy legislation is a "complete and total fraud." He said the Board of Higher Education still has all the power. The Board of Trustees is still under the control of the chancellor and this is not true autonomy, Nack added. He said they may have gained power in hiring out for "inferior" services, but in the end this will undermine the college.

When asked how fiscal autonomy will effect the students, Santillo commented that a lot of time and energy was spent fighting the red tape of dealing with Trenton on all purchasing and administrative matters, now the energy could be put into positive programs for the institution.

History of Autonomy Bills

Twenty years ago the state colleges started to become more sophisticated and were moving away from being teacher education institutions. Legislation was passed in the late 60's to create a board of higher education, mandate the

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Campus Events

MONDAY

Essence - Meeting for anyone interested in working on *Essence*, WPC's literary magazine. 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Cafeteria. For further information, call Bob at 595-5379.

Rec Center - Aerobics sessions now forming at the Rec Center. Come join in the fun! For more information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

TUESDAY

WPSC-FM Radio - First meeting of 1986-87 year. Sign up for news, sports and disk jockey voice tests. 3:30 p.m. at Hobart Hall C-8. For further information, call WPSC-FM at 595-5900.

WPC Pie-In-Airs - First Frisbee Club meeting. All members please attend. New members welcome. Bring your frisbees for some flying fun after meeting. 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria. For further information, call Tim O'Brien at 790-4859.

Calvary New Life Fellowship - Bible Talk - small informal group discussing the Bible and how it applies to our daily lives. 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center 332. For more information, call Cheryl at 667-5915.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Mass will be held in Student Center at 12:30 p.m. in Rooms 332-333. For more information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Volunteers needed to teach religion to the mentally retarded and the handicapped. 8:00 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Creative Source Dance Ensemble - Meeting of the Creative Source Dance Ensemble. Come prepared to dance. All are welcome! 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. in Wightman Gym C. For more information, call 694-5584.

1987 Pioneer Yearbook - General meeting for anyone interested in becoming part of the 1987 Pioneer staff. Photographers, ad people and layout designers needed. Experience not necessary. 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center 316. For more information, call Cathy at 667-3817.

WPSC Radio - General meeting to talk about semester's agenda. 3:30 p.m. in Hobart Hall C-8. For more information, call Bob Broadland at 595-5900.

Rec Center - Road trip to Yankee vs. Orioles baseball game. \$9.75 includes box seat ticket plus round trip transportation. **LIMITED SEATING.** 5:30 p.m. at Rec Center. For more information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

WEDNESDAY

Organization of Minority Students - Open House on Sept. 17 in Student Center 324-325 at 2:00 p.m. All students are invited. Hope to see you. For more information, call Anthony Wilson at 790-9563 or at 790-5720.

THURSDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Mass will be held in the Student Center in Rooms 332-333 at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 595-6184.

Jewish Student Association - Open house. Free bagels and Trivial Pursuit. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Student Center 324-325. For further information, call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

Sociology Club - Meeting to discuss future events i.e. field trips, fund raisers, banner for football game. 4:00 p.m. in Science 369. For more information, call Gigi at 790-1933.

Jewish Student Association - Lecture on the Jewish attitude toward love and sex. Refreshments. 7:00 p.m. in Student Center Gallery Lounge. For more information, call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

Freshman Forum - Dean Carrano will be present in the Student Center Snack Bar to meet with any freshmen wishing to discuss any problems beginning Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and every Thursday thereafter. Look for the Freshman Forum sign.

Special Education Club - First meeting of the SPED Club on Thursday Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Student Center. For more information, call Kathryn Antonelli at 338-4415.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Club trip to South Street Seaport in New York City. Cost \$5.00. 3:00 p.m. at the CCM Center. Sign up by Thursday, September 18. For more information, call 595-6184.

Calvary New Life Fellowship - Bible Talk - small informal group All welcomed. 11 a.m. in Student Center 325. For further information, call Cheryl at 667-5915.

FRIDAY

Rec Center - Late Nite with Rec

Services featuring recreational competition bordering on the bizarre. Co-ed team entry deadline Wednesday 9/17. 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. in the Rec Center. Fee \$5.00 per team. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

SATURDAY

Student Activities Programming Board - *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* in Student Center Performing Arts Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call SAPB at 595-2518.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Sunday masses at the North Jersey Developmental Center. Meet at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center at 6 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Sunday Mass will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

FUTURE

WPC Christian Fellowship - Small group meetings for fun, fellowship and focus. All welcome! Monday - 5 p.m. (Towers C-43), Tuesday - 9 p.m. (Heritage Lounge), Wednesday - 9:30, 11:00, 12:30 (Student Center 302), Thursday - 9:30, 11, 12:30 (Student Center 302) and Friday 12:30 p.m. (Student Center 302). For further information, call Ken at 423-2737.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority - 1st Rush Party. Join the Only National Sorority on Campus and have fun. 4:30 p.m. Student Center. For more information, call Lucy Pieklo at 595-9299.

Student Activities - "WPC Pioneer Spirit Banner Competition" 1st place prize \$100; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Remember, club or floor's name and "WPC" must appear on banner. Friday, Sept. 26. 6:30 registration, 7:30 judging at the Football Field. For more information, call Student Activities at 595-2518.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Volunteers needed to help serve hot meals to the poor and homeless at Eva's Kitchen in Paterson. We provide transportation. Sunday, Sept. 28. 10:15 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club - Visits to Prekness Nursing Home on Mondays starting September 29. 6:30 p.m. in the CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Academic Action

Come and help us celebrate the official **GRAND OPENING** of the Advise ment Center in Wayne Hall 135, on Wed. Sept. 24, 1986, from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

We will be giving away **FREE** Advise ment Center pens and twelve (12) Advise ment Center, 9" high stuffed owls, our symbol of academic excellence.

academic excellence.

If you would like to enter our "OWL" drawing, complete the coupon below and bring it to the Advise ment Center on or before 12 noon on Sept. 24, 1986. The drawing is open to all WPC students with the exception of Advise ment Center employees. Only one entry is allowed per person.

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Prisoner of War/Person Missing in Action - Assistance service personnel who were officially declared "Prisoner of War" or Person Missing in Action. Eligible recipients are required to attend a New Jersey college on a full-time basis. More information and applications are available through the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall, Lower Level, Room 12.

Public Tuition Benefit (PTB) - The Public Tuition Benefit Program will pay the full tuition of eligible applicants attending two- and four-year colleges in New Jersey. These benefits are available to any dependent or spouse of Emergency Personnel and Law Enforcement Officials killed in the line of duty. More information and applications are available through the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall, Lower Level, Room 12.

Monobusho Scholarship - This scholarship will be offered to qualified graduate students wishing to study in a Japanese university during the 1987-88 academic years. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall, Lower Level, Room 14. Application deadline is September 12, 1986.

Student Activities Programming Board and Alumni Office - Homecoming King and Queen Contest. Applications available now in Student Activities Office Rm 315 Student Center. Don't miss out on \$200 grand prize. Deadline Oct. 3, 1986. For more information, call Allison 595-2518.

Semester Abroad - Opportunities for study overseas in England, Denmark, Greece, Israel, Spain, Australia and Mexico. If interested, see Prof. G. Satra, Matelson 317. Application deadline for Spring Semester: Oct. 15.

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Hamovitch named new VP

BY DON T. LUPO
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

"I will do my best to serve the students of the college well," said William Hamovitch, new vice president for academic affairs.

"I must say, I feel that in my first few weeks, and maybe even months, I will be in the process of learning about the college and its various constituencies," Hamovitch said, adding that he will be "doing a lot of listening and asking questions."

Hamovitch said that it will be his

responsibility "to see that the (academic) programs are as good as they can be and the faculty are as good as they can be and the students are as well-served as the college can muster the resources to do it. He said, "The deans of the various facilities will be reporting to me."

Hamovitch said that he is "particularly concerned about the freshmen" because "too many freshmen fall by the wayside." He added that he feels it is sometimes due to "lack of proper guidance or proper advisement."

I would like to do whatever I can to ease the freshmen into the college in a way that they can pursue their academic goals and careers."

Hamovitch received his B.A. in economics from McGill University in Montreal, Canada. He holds an M.A. in public administration, an M.A. in economics and a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University. He taught for seven years at the University of Buffalo as professor and chairman of the economics department. He has been at Queens College for nine years.



The Beacon/Melanie Kozakiewicz

William Hamovitch addresses faculty

Teachers' strike deadline set

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

A strike deadline was set for Sept. 29 by the Executive Committee of the Council of New Jersey State College Locals in the event that an agreement on a new contract for the state college teachers can not be reached.

The contract negotiations have been going on since October 1985. According to Irwin Nack, president of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1796, the teachers have been working without a contract since June 30, 1986, when the old contract expired.

The major issue being disputed concerns changing the incremental salary system to one based on merit, whereby the presidents of the state colleges can choose which faculty members get promotions, and by how many increments the members will be promoted, Nack said.

He explained that, in previous years, had a tenured faculty member's tenure not been challenged, thereby showing he/she was performing in a satisfactory manner, that member would have received an incremental raise. Had a non-tenured professor or employee sim-

ly been retained by the college, again showing satisfactory performance, that person would have also received an incremental raise.

According to the state promotion quota, state colleges are permitted to have only 30 percent of faculty at the position of full professor, Nack said. One of the union's demands is to raise the current limits of the proportion of faculty in the upper ranks.

There are nine steps in the promotion system if an employee is hired at the lowest step. When hired, the employee receives a base salary. Each of the increments is worth five percent of the base salary, therefore the increments in question represent 45 percent of the base salary, Nack said.

Other union demands for employees include: being protected by contract against opening of mail and searching of offices, being granted half-year sabbaticals at full pay and full-year sabbaticals at 80 percent of pay, and being excused from work when classes are canceled by the college president due to inclement weather.

One of the state's giveback demands is the contractual elimination of the requirement that the basic academic year teaching load

occur between Sept. 1 and June 30. By eliminating the dates, faculty members could be required at the option of the college to teach during the summer plus one academic semester, rather than during the regular academic year, Nack said.

Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the Council of New Jersey State College Locals, is the negotiator for the teachers' union. Frank Mason, director of the State Office of Employee Relations, is the state of New Jersey's negotiator for this dispute, as well as for any other dispute with state employees. Both Lacatena and Mason were unavailable for comment.

A "rally for a fair contract without a strike" will be held tonight at the Board of Trustees meeting at WPC. Another demonstration, coinciding with the meeting of the Board of Higher Education will be held in Trenton on Friday.

Effects of strike on students

Nack said that, in order for a strike to be effective, it shouldn't last long and inconvenience the students too much. In past strikes, the union made an agreement with the state that no one would be punished for striking. Nack said he feels that this strike, if one is necessary, will be effective.

Autonomy causes controversy

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state schools to become multipurpose institutions and possess greater autonomy. Instead of gaining greater autonomy from the state, the Board of Higher Education received more power, Santillo said. As the years progressed the schools became more sophisticated and the state bureaucracy could not keep up. It became increasingly more difficult for the state colleges to operate. Santillo said that Seymour Hyman, former president of WPC, realized the college's difficulties. Hyman pointed out that the legislation that mandated the state schools become multipurpose institutions also called for greater autonomy. Hyman's question of the laws spurred the forming of a commission to look into greater

autonomy for the state schools, Santillo said.

Bills were created that would mandate autonomy for the state schools, but they were fiercely opposed by the New Jersey State College Locals-AFT because they did not want the fiscal power to reside with the individual Boards of Trustees.

In 1985 the bills were passed by the two houses of the state and were vetoed by Kean because they were "loaded with restrictive amendments." These amendments were added by the lobbying pressure of the AFT. The bills were sent back to the houses and were passed in June without the restrictive clauses in them. Kean lobbied hard for "true autonomy" and called the bills "the most important higher education reform in the last two decades."

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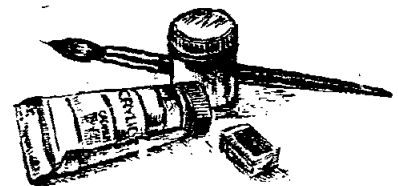
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Roland Watts appointed new housing director

BY DONNA BARCLAY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The mission of the residence life director and staff is "much more than housing students," said Roland Watts, the new director of residence life. "We are here for students to get the most out of their college experience," he added.

Watts began in this position on July 28, after being selected by an affirmative action committee. He said he chose WPC because it was a good school and felt that "the residence life program needed leadership, experience, and some long-

evity, from a commitment point of view." He said he has over 10 years in residence life and felt he could offer a lot to the 1,500 residents.

Watts started in Residence Life in 1973 at KFUM in Sweden as district coordinator. In 1977 he moved on to Oneonta State College in New York where he was the associate dean of students and residence hall director. In 1981, he became the associate director of student affairs at Brandeis University in Massachusetts for 2,300 students. Before accepting the job at WPC, Watts was the director of

housing for 1,100 women at Simmons college in Boston, Mass.

Watts said that he is responsible for the building itself as well as the people in it. His job involves managing a central and senior staff, graduate assistants, 32 RA's and to make sure the programming and operation of residence halls are functioning as well as possible.

As resident director he said he looks forward to increased student involvement and interaction. Watts said one of the main criticisms of Residence Life is the lack of association and unwillingness of senior staff to talk to students,

which is something he wishes to change. He added that it was fun to be a judge at the lip sync contest as well as speaking at the pep rally.

He said he found it difficult when he arrived because many students did not know where their assigned rooms were. Also, many rooms in the Towers had been assigned to three people instead of two. Watts said the staff was short by two people when he took on the position, and it still is, he added.

In spite of this problem, Watts said, the students have been cooperative. The feedback he received from Vice President Baccollo and

Dean Sivulich was positive, he said.

He added that it was fun to be a judge at the lip sync as well as speaking at the pep rally.

Watts said that he liked the college a lot and is very pleased with his first month-and-a-half where he has met many personable colleagues and students.

Watts said his most important goal for the year is to see that "everybody enjoys their experience for the next few months and appreciate the efforts of the entire staff."

WPC Joins the Sports & Education Program

BY MARIA PANTALEO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC is involved in a program called The Sports and Educational Consortium, a program designed to encourage professional athletes to finish their degrees and to bring a realization of the importance of education to high school and junior-high students, said Peter Stein, professor of sociology.

The program was started at Northeastern University in Boston

by Richard Lapchick, a political scientist, and Tom 'Satch' Sanders, All-American basketball player at New York University and former member of the Boston Celtics. According to Northeastern, the harsh reality is that "only one out of 12,000 kids actually makes it to the pros." Seventy percent of the professional athletes never graduated college and they only play for an average of 4-5 seasons. Without an education, their options are limited. But fortunately, through the consor-

tium, they can go back to school and achieve their degrees, Stein said.

He added that these sports stars also have a responsibility to uphold; they are to go to the schools in their area and speak to the kids who have a dream of achieving fame and fortune through sports. There are thousands of kids tossing their books aside for a ball, Stein said. They all have the dream and think that if they practice enough, it will come true.

Stein said, "It was one of the most moving experiences to see these six-foot-tall professional athletes speaking honestly with these kids about sports, school, drugs and sex." Stein also said of his involvement in the program, "Our responsibility is to approach the players, provide counseling and encourage them to finish their education."

WPC is one of 22 colleges in the United States and Canada involved in the consortium. A meeting

was held at Northeastern in August for these colleges. WPC was represented by Stein, William Small, dean of social science, and Sam Silas, professor of leisure studies and movement science.

The advantages of WPC's involvement in this program are: the publicity a sports figure attending our college would undoubtedly bring, and an underlying message to parents that WPC really cares about giving its students a quality education, Stein said.

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Lecturers chosen for Series

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Gerald Ford, 38th president of the United States, is among four of the lecturers chosen to appear this year for WPC's Distinguished Lecturers Series.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's peace negotiator, will kick off the series on Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. The next lecturer, Henry Cisneros, one of the candidates considered for vice president in 1984 by Walter Mondale, will appear on Dec. 12. Also speaking in the series, Richard Leakey, a renowned paleoanthropologist, billed as the leader in man's origins, will also speak, on Feb. 27. Gerald Ford will appear on Jan. 27.

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said this program is geared toward improving college and community relations. "Not only are students sent flyers, but so is the community. The series is a productive way to bring the community into contact with WPC." He added that it is not solely for the students.

The board, who chooses the speakers, is comprised of 10 members, including representatives of the Board of Trustees, the Foundation, the SAPB and two student representatives.

Funding for this event comes from three major sources, first of which is the SAPB, donating \$8,000. The SAPB is funded through the SGA which gets money from the Student Activity Fee assessed per credit. The Alumni Association donated \$3,500 to the project. Their funding comes directly from contributions. The balance of the

money, almost \$60,000, comes from a coalition of 38 separate companies.

Shea Auditorium has potential capacity of 962 people. One hundred of those seats are allotted to students. Members of the companies are given complimentary tickets. The remaining seats, more than 500, are made available to the general public.

Santillo said that because of the limited seats, there are four or five requested seats for every one actual seat. "You can't please everyone when you are dealing with such a

limited number of seats," Santillo said.

Santillo also said that students may purchase seats five minutes before each lecture after officials tabulate the number of dignitaries that don't show up.

Student discounts will be available on ticket purchases. Student prices are \$8 for a single seat or \$30 for a subscription. Two tickets are available per each ID card. Single tickets are available through Shea's box office two weeks prior to each lecture.

Distinguished Lecturer Series

Speaker Fees

Philip Habib	\$15,000
Henry Cisneros	\$7,500
Gerald Ford	\$18,000
Richard Leakey	\$10,000
Bal. for 5th speaker	\$26,000

Other Fees

Printing	\$5,000
Diners	\$5,000
Total	\$86,500

Obituaries

Ernie Seigel

Ernie Seigel, a member of the WPC Education Department faculty, died over the summer at the age of 70.

Seigel started his education at WPC in 1933. He went on to earn a master's degree at Montclair State College, graduating in 1954. He returned to WPC in 1956 as a professor.

He was a member of the school of education and specialized in communication in education and library sciences.

He received his doctorate in 1967 from New York University. He retired from WPC in 1983 and was named Professor Emeritus by the Board of Trustees on May 7, 1984.

Vincent Miserendino

The WPC Campus Police Department sadly announces the passing of Senior Security Officer Vincent Miserendino on June 21, 1986. Officer Miserendino worked for WPC from March 1974 to June 1986. He was an Army veteran and a resident of Newark. Officer Miserendino was 67 years old at the time of his death.

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Custodian to be Sentenced for Terrorism

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE
STAFF WRITER

A former WPC night-shift custodian who pleaded guilty to "ethnic terrorism" on campus will be sentenced Oct. 5 at the Passaic County Courthouse in Paterson. He could receive three to five years in prison and a fine up to \$7,500.

He is Michael Shortino. After a six-month investigation by the campus police and the state police, Michael Shortino, 39, of Garfield, was arrested on July 13. He was arrested under the Ethnic Terrorism Act of 1981, N.J. Code 2C:33-10.

Shortino, a college employee for 12 years, was charged with defacing more than 100 fliers, posters, bulletin boards and teaching schedules with racist, anti-Semitic and anti-homosexual graffiti in the Science Building last spring. Shortino was also charged with leaving several written death threats in the offices of a few targeted faculty members.

Charley Flint, professor of sociology, anthropology and geography and one of the victims who received death threats, said, "I felt my life was in danger and WPC was not the place for someone just being funny. He (Shortino) said he was under a lot of pressure at work and he was upset with a black, male co-worker, but all the victims were women. Either he lied or he's messed up. I didn't buy his excuse."

"It doesn't add up," said Lois Wolf, professor of political science and another victim of the terrorism. She added that the black, female faculty were harassed the most.

"I don't know if he did it all. He confessed. He had to do some of it (the graffiti) but not all of it," Wolf said.

Still another victim, Janet Pollak, professor of sociology, anthropology, and geography, said Shortino worked here for 12 years and none of the targeted faculty knew who he was. Why would he start it? she asked. "I don't think he knew he was committing a crime," she said.

Two earlier sentences were delayed because Judge Amos Saunders said he was "not comfortable" with one psychiatric evaluation of the defendant. He added that if Shortino needs help the judge wants to be sure he'll get it.

Shortino pleaded guilty in exchange for a noncustodial probationary term and agreed to resign from WPC with prejudice, said Jay McCann, special deputy attorney general and acting assistant prosecutor.

President Arnold Speert refused to comment on Shortino's resignation.

Angry at a Co-worker

McCann stated that Shortino (who is white) said he was angry at a black, male co-worker and was venting his anger through the written terrorist statements. He added that the worker Shortino was referring to said he knew nothing of the terrorism nor did he notice any tension between himself and Shortino.

But the targets of the terrorism were both black and white female faculty, all of whom had offices in the building.

McCann said there were about 10 women who continually received ethnic harassment.

Both Shortino and his lawyer refused to comment.

One Year Ago

The terrorism started one year ago although the incidents were formally reported to security and the administration in January.

McCann said Shortino knew he was terrorizing people. The written harassment "was not randomly placed," he said.

"The victims were genuinely fearful for their lives," McCann said. They changed their class schedules and office hours so that they didn't have to be alone in the building. He

added that the victims were "greatly affected" by the graffiti which appeared almost daily using the word "kill."

Victims' Reactions

"He took away a year of my life,"

said Carol Sheffield, professor of political science and one of the victims. "We felt we could have been raped." All the women in the building felt victimized, not just the ones who turned in statements, she said.

Ethnic Terrorism Act

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE
STAFF WRITER

Commonly known as the "cross burning or anti-terrorism" bill, the Ethnic Terrorism Act was enacted only five years ago.

According to Assemblyman Byron Baer (D-Bergen), who sponsored the bill, New Jersey was the first state to establish this kind of legislation in the nation and now other states are adopting measures to handle ethnic violence.

The bill "outlaws on public or private property the burning of crosses, placing swastikas and other religious or racially motivated acts generally used to terrorize minority groups."

Under the bill, the "defamatory acts which expose persons to threats of violence, contempt or hatred and which deliberately or recklessly place them in fear of bodily harm" are crimes of the third degree.

Baer said the bill was prompted by many incidents in the early '80s that were considered to be ethnic terrorism. Cross burnings, swastikas and hate graffiti were written in frightening contexts, Baer said.

He said it was feared that violence would follow the graffiti and/or verbal abuses intended to intimidate people from exercising their rights as citizens.

"We feel that permission toward the expression of this opinion was wrong, so the law was enacted which would give a comparable penalty to the comparable acts," Baer said.

According to the Star Ledger, State Police Lt. John Reynolds said New Jersey ranks third behind New York and California in the number of incidents involving racial harassment.

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Barrozo moves up in Colorado

BY CATHERINE GULINER
Staff Writer

Picture the man at the right taking off in his two-seater and soaring not over Waynes and Patterson, but the Rocky Mountains and Colorado.

Tobin Barrozo, former associate dean for academic affairs at WPC, left New Jersey last June to begin a career as vice president for academic affairs at Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colo.

In his last year at WPC, Barrozo fulfilled the part of acting vice president for academic affairs after President Speert had vacated the vice presidency to become president. Barrozo said of his temporary position, that he had learned a lot — and without being specific — more than he needed to know.

Barrozo is excited about his move to Metropolitan State College which is only one part of the campus complex known as Auraria Higher Education Center. Metropolitan State College is comparable to WPC in the size of its student body, but does not offer a graduate program.

However, the Auraria Higher Education Center is unusual and, according to Barrozo, very appealing to students and educators because three levels of education are available: Community College in Denver offers a two-year degree, Metropolitan State College offers a bachelor's degree and the University of Colorado-Denver offers graduate and doctoral degrees. Barrozo



Tobin Barrozo
new VP in Colo.

Tells this is an excellent learning environment for students who may feel influenced and encouraged by the "upperclassmen" to further their own education.

In his new position at the Colorado school, Barrozo will be working on promoting recruitment for the college and working with faculty and administration in order to strengthen degree programs.

This is nothing new for Barrozo who initially became involved with college administration while at Brooklyn College. There he set up a grant for a computer-assisted basic skills program.

In 1980 he was hired by WPC as the associate dean for academic development and research, then switched to associate dean for academic affairs in 1982. At that time he was assisting the then Vice President for Academic Affairs Arnold Speert.

During those years, 1982-85, Barrozo helped to obtain funding to set up a computer in the Art Department so that students can experiment with computer graphics, according to Al Lazarus, chairman of the art department.

Lazarus said that "Tobin Barrozo has always been supportive of the arts and was instrumental in developing computer graphics at WPC." He added that when Ben Shahn Hall suffered hurricane damage last year, Barrozo helped the students build walls for the gallery.

President Speert has indicated that he appreciated Barrozo's fine service to WPC and wishes him well in his new position. The president has been in touch with Barrozo since he took on this challenge and said that Barrozo is working very hard.

He does miss Barrozo's contributions and intellectual perspectives on WPC issues and events, the president said, and he is very proud of Barrozo's accomplishments.

Barrozo said that the people who interviewed him at Metropolitan State College weren't as concerned about his experience as they were about his moving away from the New York area. He said he quickly explained that he had grown up in

the midwest having been raised in Montana. He added that he would actually feel closer to home and the land he loves out in Colorado.

In his spare time, Barrozo intends to take advantage of Metropolitan's flight school to obtain a pilot's license which is something he has wanted to do since the first time he flew in a small plane. Flying over those wide open spaces will bring a welcome change from the often hectic pace of the east, Barrozo said.

It may seem strange that the son of a Japanese woman and Filipino man grew up in Montana, but Barrozo's father had decided to leave California and move his family to the rural north rather than be

forced to live in an internment camp during World War II.

Like the pilot who must know before he leaves the ground where he plans to land plus have an alternate landing site in mind, Barrozo has his future mapped out. He said he fully expects to find another vice presidential position, preferably in Oregon, Washington or California.

And after that, Barrozo added, there is one more position. The new vice president would like a presidency in one of the three northwestern states mentioned above. But his field of vision does not clearly show anything definite — yet.

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Law for Layfolk Finding a Lawyer When You Need One

BY GERALD BRENNAN
SJA ATTORNEY

Almost invariably at some point in your life, you will need to speak with a lawyer. Typically you will be caught up in a legal problem you don't quite understand and you may not know where to turn.

If you suspect you have a legal problem or you have what seems to be even an inconsequential legal question, then you probably need to see a lawyer.

Finding a lawyer is easier nowadays. They seem to be everywhere. The trick, of course, is finding the right lawyer.

If you are arrested and unable to afford an attorney, the court will appoint one for you or you will be assigned a lawyer through the office of the Public Defender. You can, of course, hire your own attorney. Our right to an attorney in a criminal proceeding is secured by the Sixth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

There is no similar constitutional guarantee of a lawyer for civil matters (anything that is not pertaining to criminal law). But, if you have a civil law problem and you can't afford an attorney, you may be entitled to free legal assistance through your county legal services program. The phone number can be found in the phone book or obtained from your county bar association.

If you don't qualify for any of the free legal programs and you don't know an attorney, you can call your county bar association or the New Jersey State Bar Association. Both run lawyer referral programs whereby a person can be referred to an attorney who handles the type of problem the person has. There usually is a small fee for the first consultation. The phone number for your county bar association lawyer referral program can be found in the white and yellow pages of the phone book. If not, call the state bar association's toll free

number 1-800-792-8315 for assistance.

Many lawyers now advertise, typically in the yellow pages or in newspapers. There is no reliable way to gauge the effectiveness of an attorney from his or her ad. One of the best ways to find a reputable attorney is to talk with friends or relatives who have retained an attorney in the past and who were pleased with the services they received.

When you go to see an attorney for the first time, be sure to bring all papers and written records pertaining to your legal matter. Be prepared to give the lawyer a concise and objective recitation of the facts. Write down beforehand the questions you want to ask, including how much the lawyer's services will cost.

In the initial consultation the lawyer should listen attentively and be willing to answer your questions honestly and directly. Remember, you are the consumer. You should not feel shy in asking

any question. The lawyer should have an open and accessible attitude. An air of professional arrogance makes an effective attorney-client relationship difficult, if not impossible.

The bottom line in deciding whether to hire a particular lawyer is whether you have confidence and trust in him or her.

Any fee arrangement with an attorney should be in writing. Lawyers generally work on either a contingent fee or hourly basis. Working on a contingent fee basis means that the lawyer takes a percentage of what the client wins or recovers.

An attorney working on an hourly basis will charge a set hourly rate and bill the client according to the amount of time spent on the case. Attorneys normally charge anywhere from \$80 to \$150 per hour.

Payment of any other expense related to the case such as filing fees, transcript costs, etc. should also be spelled out in the fee arrangement.

Often the fee arrangement is contained in a retainer agreement

which both the attorney and client sign and which acknowledges that the client has hired the attorney for specific purposes.

During the course of the attorney's representation, you have a right to be kept informed about the status and progress of your case. The attorney should send you copies of all court papers and correspondence and involve you in all settlement discussions. Again, don't be afraid to ask your attorney questions.

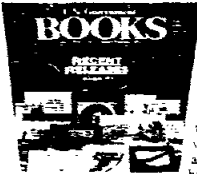
If you have a complaint about a lawyer, whether it concerns his or her professional competence or fee, you should notify the attorney in writing about the problem. This will give the attorney a chance to respond and perhaps the matter will be resolved.

If not, you can file a formal complaint against a lawyer. To find out how to file a complaint, contact the Division of Ethics and Professional Services at (609) 292-8750 or write to the Administrative Office of the Courts, Justice Complex, CN-037, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

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Food Service Updates Its Validine System

BY MATTHEW HARELICK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Recently Food Service has updated its Validine system. The Validine system is the computer system which Food Service uses to keep track of food prices and card balances as well as a host of other data. Roger Meszaros, director of food service said: The update includes new computerized cash registers and electronic balances in the snack bar of the Student Center.

Tony Cavotto, director of auxiliary services, said the computerized cash registers will be more efficient. All the items that are offered at the snack bar are pro-

grammed into individual keys on the cash register allowing the cashier to press a single key instead of having to remember the individual prices of items.

The electronic balance shows the cashier the price of something without having to estimate the weight, as was necessary with the non-electronic balance. The new balance allows the customer to make his/her own sandwich or salad and be charged based on its weight. Meszaros said the average price of a sandwich has gone from \$2.80 to \$1.90 since the electronic balance came into operation.

The update on the Validine system was a decision on the parts of

Auxiliary Services, the Foundation and Food Service. The system is being leased from Validine by the Foundation at an initial cost of \$50,000 and a yearly rate of \$18,000. The college food supplier, Wood Food Service, is contributing \$6,000 a year to the school to use the system. Cavotto said. He added there is to be no increase in price to the student as a result of this update for the rest of the semester.

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Three deans to step down

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

By the end of this semester, three of seven academic deans will have stepped down from their positions.

Richard Atnally, dean of humanities, and Suzanne Law Hawes, dean of health professions and nursing, have already stepped down from their positions and Berch Haroian, dean of management, is expected to step down at the end of this semester.

Atnally and Hawes said they stepped down of their own choosing. Haroian said he was asked by President Speert to step down.

Haroian declined to identify the reason(s) that prompted Speert to request that he resign from the position.

"I thought it was necessary," commented Speert. "I believe it was in the best interest of the college." He also declined to mention spec-

ifics.

Although Hawes and Atnally stepped down for a variety of reasons, all three said they are excited to return to teaching.

Hawes is now a full-time student in New York studying psychoanalysis. She is working with Lois Wolf and 32 other teams across the country on a year-long project.

Hawes needed more time to work on this project than being a dean allowed. "I want to be able to develop work projects myself," she added.

In addition to her projects, Hawes said that she has two children, one fourteen years old and the other sixteen. "It's an important time" for her with her family, she said.

Atnally, who wants, among other things, more time to write, said, "It was time for me to do something different and for the school to get some new blood and new ideas."

He taught while he was dean and said he enjoyed teaching more than being a dean. He added that he would miss working with the terrific faculty and secretaries.

As deans, all three feel they have helped make their respective schools better.

Haroian, as dean of management, helped to develop and implement the Master in Business Administration (MBA) program at WPC, to introduce stricter academic standards (2.5 GPA needed for admission to the Business Department and departmental exams in all basic business courses), and to develop the School of Management into a respected entity in this college and the community.

"I accomplished what I set out to do," said Hawes, who got all the departments in her school accredited and stabilized, and put plans for the next three years in place before she stepped down.

Atnally implemented the Humanities Honors Program. He helped make humanities the center of the GE program which now requires one year of a foreign language, one year of history, one year of literature and writing, and one semester each of philosophy and racism and sexism. He also helped bring about the Distinguished Lecturer Series and other conferences in humanities.

Searches will be conducted to find replacements for the three deans. While the searches are being conducted, Robert Simpson, dean of science, will also be the acting dean of health professions and nursing. He said that he is not actively soliciting the position.

William Small, dean of social sciences, will be the acting dean of humanities. Small was unavailable for comment.

Propane gas leak

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

More than 500 students were forced out of the apartments Sunday morning when a propane gas tank was apparently vandalized. Shortly before 1:30 a.m. several residents spotted two men near the propane tank located behind Heritage Hall.

The building was evacuated in a smooth and orderly manner, said William Henning, resident director. Henning also said he had had the total cooperation of all the students, even when they were told they could not return home until the area was secured, which was at about 4 a.m.

The North Haledon fire department responded to the call and sprayed water on the tank as the gas escaped, keeping the friction low enough to prevent the tank from exploding. The gas company was notified at this time.

The tank serves as a power source for the backup generators used during power outages for Heritage Hall.

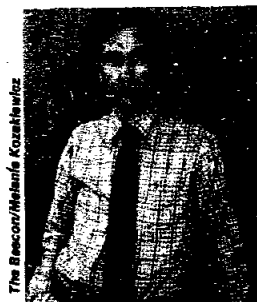
By 2 a.m. all residents of Pioneer were also evacuated when it was found that the gas was still leaking profusely. The gas company responded at about 3:15 a.m. Police are currently looking for the two men seen near the tank before the gas leak began.

According to Chief Robert Jackson of the campus police, a witness described the perpetrators as two males, from 18-20 years of age, each wearing a white, hooded sweatshirt.

A water problem for residents

A watermain break occurred on Saturday morning which left everyone with brown, contaminated water. The break occurred at Mosier Co. which is directly across the street from Entry 5 of the college.

By Monday morning everything had returned to normal.



Richard Atnally



Suzanne Law Hawes



Berch Haroian

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SAPB should survey students

There will be few WPC students singing, "C'mon feel the noise" this Wednesday at the Quiet Riot concert in the Rec Center. Ticket sales have been very low since they went on sale.

Why is there such little student interest in this event which is costing them \$15,000? The problem stems from the SAPB who is organizing the event. They are responsible for scheduling acts that will attract WPC students. Mark Tessier, concert organizer, said, in an effort to diversify the types of music brought to this campus, he wanted to schedule a heavy metal rock band. He said many students last year asked him to get a heavy metal band. However, this raises the question of how many students actually requested this music.

The concert is costing \$15,000 and if at least 2,500 tickets are not sold, this money could possibly be lost. This is too much of a gamble without scientifically surveying what type of music would be preferred on campus.

Last weekend the SAPB spent a lot of money on advertising in order to get people from off campus to attend. It is unfortunate this had to be done for a concert which is supposed to attract WPC students.

It seems this concert was not well planned and should never have been scheduled. Next time the SAPB schedules an event which costs about 15 percent of their yearly budget, they should try to decrease their odds of a loss by asking students what they want, instead of appeasing the musical interests of few rather than the majority.

A new Beacon year

In an effort to expand and improve The Beacon's coverage of all campus events, there is a movement within our staff to work closer to the campus this year. There are many areas of this publication that need improving, and the only way this can be achieved is by open communication with the community it serves.

For those who are not familiar with The Beacon, this is a weekly publication which is student-run. The circulation is 8,000 and the paper is distributed to the lobbies and front entrances of most buildings on campus.

The Beacon is financially autonomous, receiving all its funds from advertising. This enables us to work in the tradition of the free press.

The Beacon will strive for journalistic excellence by looking and probing for the truth behind the maze of rumors and falsehoods. The press is considered to be a watchdog and another check and balance in the system. On this campus, we plan to do the same. This will make WPC a better community and bring more respect to the campus.

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Letters to the Editor

What is the SGA doing about it?

Editor, The Beacon:

I have attended WPC for three years. During that time I have observed changes take place at this college. I have tried to figure out why these actions have taken place and I am confused. I am writing this letter in the hope of getting some answers.

At this moment, use of the Rec Center Nautilus equipment is free of charge, however, it still costs money to play racquetball. A while ago there was a fee to use the Nautilus equipment. Why? Why did they charge the students a fee for using that equipment and the rooms in the Rec Center when student activity fees were raised to pay for it anyhow?

Where was the SGA when all this was happening? How come they let it slide by?

Another area that raises ques-

tions is the Towers. For three years, three housing directors have resigned their position. Gary Hutton was the first to go; he was eventually given a job as special assistant to the president. Then there was Gail Hollowell, and, finally, Kevin Nelson. Now Roland Watts is the director of housing. How long will he last? Of course when the director leaves, so does a lot of his executive staff. As a result there were room shake-ups and policy changes. Why do directors only stay on for one-year terms? Who is really in charge of running the Towers? Only once in three years did Towers students stand up for themselves, in the spring 1985 semester, and they got results. Why don't they stand up for themselves again and protest the other injustices dealt to them by the housing administration? Such injustices include three students to a

room, restrictive visitation policies and passes for going from tower to tower.

Why hasn't the SGA attempted to get the Towers and Apartments more involved in school affairs? The Towers has over 900 students who have to live on campus 24 hours a day. There are more students in the Towers than the number of students who have voted in the SGA elections. Why hasn't the SGA tried to help the resident population of this campus? The Beacon has been very good at reporting the problems.

Why have the students of this campus let their freedoms be taken away from them? Freedom is something that has to be worked for. Freedom is something that takes work to keep.

Matthew Hareluck

Student's car used as locker?

Editor, The Beacon:

What does WPC have to offer? Certainly not parking spaces. Today, I woke up extra early, after a long night of diligent studies (a commonplace occurrence of course) only to have to sit and observe the passage of time. It's not as though I'm not organized. Last night upon retiring I set my alarm clock for 5:30 a.m., hoping that this would ensure me enough time to find a parking spot for my 11 a.m. class.

Just when I thought I had the ideal spot, I started my car, signaled to move in and got ready for action, only to be immensely disappointed. It turned out that the owner of an olive green Nova had no intention of leaving. This is

because the car also served the purpose of providing the owner with the perfect locker.

Anticipation, aggravation, anxiety and hysteria are some of the emotions the commuting student must experience. The only consolation is knowing that I am not alone.

When I first began the semester, I was striving for high goals; improved class participation, better study skills, maybe even the dean's list. However, as the semester progresses I find myself lowering my standards because I set my goals too high. Realistically I know the accomplishment that would give me the greatest satisfaction would be as simple as finding a parking space enabling me to get to my

class before it's over.

Maybe WPC doesn't have adequate parking, but one thing it does have is mountainous scenery which enhances the outskirts of the parking lots. As I irritatedly wait for a parking spot, my aggressions are soothed by the serenity as the sun rises and continues to set over the hill.

WPC may not have given me a very good education, since they don't hold classes in their parking lots, but I have learned one of life's most important virtues — patience.

Mary McGhee, Junior
English
Lisa Strauss, Sophomore
Biology

Seniors should make their suggestions

Editor, The Beacon:

As the senior class officers, we would like to encourage graduating seniors to get involved now in the commencement ceremony and the senior dinner dance.

There will be a suggestion box located at the Student Center Information Desk until the end of September in which seniors should place their choice for a commencement speaker.

ment speaker.

Also, if any senior would like to become part of a planning committee for the senior dinner dance, please write your name, address, and phone number on a piece of paper and put it in the suggestion box.

We are eager to get to work on making our dinner dance and commencement ceremony unforgettable.

All seniors are invited to join us in our planning stage.

We hope that everyone has a successful year.

Michele Bernhammer, Senior Class President
Carmen Ortiz, Senior Class Vice President
Karen Macaulay, Senior Class Secretary

No one notified of class change

Editor, The Beacon:

Trying to find Screenwriting, (COM 431) has called for a detective. On the first day of class, more than 10 students showed. The professor never showed. Then we found out that our class was changed in day, time and place. This was fine with me. But no one notified us about this change.

Our copies of the student schedule were from early last summer

before the changes were put into effect. There was no note on the door or the blackboard stating these new changes. No one had the courtesy of calling us or dropping us a note. I found out about the changes by looking at the Registrar's bulletin board.

This discourtesy has hurt others with possible class conflicts, work conflicts, and leaving them with a sense of wondering what is going on. The professor has apologized to

us and said that he was reached out to teach another class at the last minute.

All someone had to do was leave a note on the door or the blackboard. Oh, by the way, the other 15 or more students still missing, we are meeting on Fridays, from 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the library, room L105.

Linda Casachua
Senior, English

The Beacon welcomes letters and opinion pieces on all topics of concern to the members of the WPC community. They must be typed, double spaced, include writer's name and major or

department and phone number for verification. This information will be withheld upon request. Deadline is the Thursday prior to publication. Let The Beacon be your voice.

Is administration overtaking the Student Center?

Editor, The Beacon:

A move upward by the administration of The Foundation will squeeze SGA organizations more tightly than ever. The move was instigated by the Director of Operations, David W. Timmann, who moved his office and staff to room 208 in the Student Center. The repercussions of moving to room 208 meant relocating the office of Special Events, the prior occupants of room 208, to room 214. Room 214 was being occupied by Henry Morris, director of student activities. Mr. Morris is a state employee, not a Foundation employee and, in my opinion, he does not belong in the Student Center in the first place, but rather in Morrison Hall where other state-paid administrators are.

By moving Mr. Morris, his assistant and secretary to the third floor to occupy room 315, the ten-year residence of the Student

Activities Programming Board (SAPB) was ended. SAPB was forced to move into room 303 displacing five other student clubs which will now occupy room 301, the former SGA storeroom and headquarters for SGA's four directorships. The five clubs who were previously in room 303 were forced without any recourse to fit tightly into the much smaller room 301.

What logical reason could one have to create such chaos? For the last two years, Student Center Operations was located in the basement of the Student Center. Is this a valid reason to take over the students' office space? I think not. One might argue that since Timmann wanted to get more involved with students that a move up would make him more visible. What about joining his fellow Foundation administrators in the Central Office? Again, not a valid reason for taking student space. This

shows Timmann's selfishness and, above all, his total disregard for the students who occupy the Student Center.

In order to placate SGA, Timmann converted his old office into the storage space that he had confiscated from SGA. Nothing has been said by Timmann or SGA about the four directorship desks and space which are now no more. Which room will they be crowded into or will they be forgotten by SGA and Timmann?

What has this move cost the students? Plenty. The time, labor and money wasted to move all five offices was enormous. Not only was furniture moved, but walls built in Morris's new office, wood paneling put up and carpeting put down in his room, as well as the new Special Events office in 214. Another interesting fact is that there is no wood paneling or carpeting for any student office in the Student Center.

The money used could have been better spent on improvements in the Student Center that would have benefited the majority of the occupants — the student population and student clubs.

Alas, administration has come to the third floor of the beloved Student Center. When the Student Center was originally built eleven years ago, there were three student lounges. We now have two; room 213 was a student lounge before it was taken and turned into the president's private dining room by the administration. The third floor was solely for the use by students and their clubs. It appears once again the rug has been pulled from beneath the students' feet and laid down in rooms 214 and 315. Yes, administrative imperialism is alive and well at WPC.

The Student Center Planning and Review Board, a body that governs the usage of the Student

Center, consists of director of operations, assistant director of student activities, director of career services, dean of special programs and two student representatives. Are two students on the board enough for proper representation of the student body? Is the board being monopolized by the administration?

With new clubs being formed every year and less and less space to put them in, what will happen? Where will the students have their offices and how will they conduct their meetings with adequate space? Maybe another building could be built on campus solely for students and student clubs to have ample meeting room and office space, and not feel the presence of the administration breathing down the napes of their necks. The students could then name the building the Student Center.

Bruce Balistreri
Senior, Political Science

Disappointed with the Dorms

BY JOAN VAN NIEKERK
and ELAINE CANNIZZARO

According to the Residence Life Handbook, "The general cleanliness, upkeep and condition of dormitory suites and apartment units is important to WPC." Residents are required to keep the rooms clean during the year and leave them clean when departing at the end of the semester. Apparently, the "general cleanliness" of the apartments was not as important this semester. For example, when we checked in, the overall condition of our apartment was abominable.

As stated in the handbook, "Bathroom and shower areas should be clean at all times (i.e., free from mold, plumbing free from stoppage, etc.)." In order to use the bathroom we had to scrub the mold from in between the tiles in the shower, remove the soap scum from the tub and sink, and thoroughly clean the toilet. After three treatments with Drano to free the tub drain we are still required to stand in ankle-deep water when taking showers.

The handbook also states "kitchen area should be clean and free from excessive debris (i.e. excess trash, newspapers, clean oven, refrigerator, cabinets, countertop and floor)." We had to dispose of trash and personal items left behind by previous occupants. The cabinets, countertop and walls in the kitchen were covered with food and grease.

The floor looked and felt like the bottom of Gede's pond. After sweeping, vacuuming, mopping and scrubbing on our hands and knees with a wire brush and then re-mopping, the floor is still grungy. The rug in the living room is excessively stained and burnt. Even after using rug cleaner, it feels grimy.

Why wasn't any of the cleaning that is outlined in the handbook done before new residents arrived? It is noted in the handbook that "extraordinary cleaning required because of abuse of facilities or excess trash left in the room will be done at the expense of the residents." Therefore, if previous residents neglected this responsibility,

the responsibility shifts to Residence Life.

For the amount of money the students pay to live in the Residence Halls, they should not have to move into a filthy apartment. At a time when money is tight due to increased tuition and rent, books and class supplies and food costs, the average resident has no money left over for the purchase of unusual quantities of cleaning supplies.

In order for students to have a positive experience in the residence halls, perhaps Residence Life should concern themselves with students' first impressions of the living areas.

Joan Van Niekerk is a senior health science major and production manager of The Beacon. Elaine Cannizzaro is a junior communications and psychology major and news editor of The Beacon.



Contribute to the
Op/Ed pages and
let The Beacon
be your voice.

By Sandy Aricito

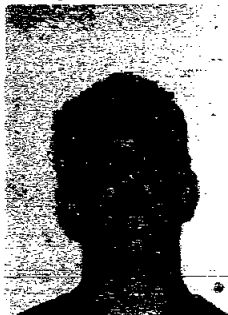
Campus Views

Photos by Melanie Kozakiewicz

What are your first impressions of WPC?
(asked of freshmen during orientation week)

Ron Mulcahy
Freshman resident
Business Administration

I found it to be very friendly. It was an adjustment from high school to college. Everyone made me feel a part of it. I thought the activities planned around orientation were a big help to get to know the campus.



Maria Pantaleo
Freshman commuter
Nursing

I like it a lot. The campus is beautiful. The people are friendly and the staff is outgoing. They make me feel very much at home.



Patty Sturm
Freshman commuter
Nursing

I like it. It's a really pretty campus. I like the nursing program. I hear it is really good and has a good reputation.

Jason Levine
Freshman resident
Undeclared

I like it. The people are good. The dorm rooms are all right. I've made a lot of friends. The food isn't that great.



Lisa Morris
Freshman resident
Business Administration

When I first came for a tour, it was really nice and the people were nice. Once I got up here, I couldn't wait for the college experience. I was treated like I was at home.



WPC Theater is Open to Everyone

BY ARNETTE MILLER
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

"Many students feel that the theater is not for them," explains WPC Theater Department Director Dr. Grant. "It's not. It's for everyone." Dr. Grant would like to remove the barrier between the theater and the student body. Auditions are held for students majoring in theater and for students who are interested in the production of plays at WPC. Grant said.

The Theater Department has done a lot more work in this area in the past year, Grant said. He said that the department is now open to everyone throughout the fall and spring semesters. He said that the department is now open to everyone throughout the fall and spring semesters.

tends to have a larger turnout is announced in the spring semester. The department's Playwright Festival, which involves 20 original scripts written by students, faculty, and staff, will be held this year in December and January.

Composed also of the Shea workers and Pioneer Players, the theater at WPC provides social contact as well as a sense of belonging. Grant continued. Auditions offer much support and help to the newcomers. Also, as most directors tend to use people they know, WPC theater is more risk-taking than normal. This is the primary purpose of the Playwright Festival, Grant said.

When someone auditions for a performance and fails to cast, they have a tendency not to ever audition again. Dr. Grant would like to enforce that when someone does get called back, it does not mean they cannot act, it just means that there is not a particular part for that person in that production.

There are other ways to be a part of the Theater Department. If acting is out of the question, one can work backstage or even at the front of the house. Or, if acting is plus, Grant suggested, why not try out for productions with larger choruses?

Anyone who is interested in helping with a production can attend general auditions see Mike Massee.



At left, a scene from last year's production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Above right, a scene from *Charley's Aunt*.

the production designer, or see Mr. Dishian, the new full-time technical director. Students interested more on a social basis can go to the Pioneer Players in SC 314.

Students can receive one credit for being a part of any production Grant added. During the fall and spring semesters there are a number of classes offered to help the students' exposure.

Grant would like to express the Theater Department's sincere apologies since some general auditions have already taken place. However, there are others that are to

follow. These include: *Oklahoma* in October, *Side By Side By Sondheim* in November, *Snoopy* in February and *West Side Story* in April.

Auditions require a three-minute audition including a song and a one (1) minute monologue. If possible, a song from one of the four shows should be included by the person trying out, according to Grant.

"WPC is more than just a strip of parking lots," Grant said. Theater can be a lot of fun, but people have to get involved to find out.

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Wednesday May Be A "Quiet" Riot

BY TODD DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

Quiet Riot and special guest, Keel, will open up SAPB's concert series this year.

A large majority of WPC students have shown a lack of interest towards the show and that fact has reflected greatly the dismal ticket sales for the concert. As of Friday

however, the show was scheduled to go on.

The SAPB is agitated with the lack of ticket sales. "I don't understand it," says Mark Tessier, concert director of SAPB. "All last year people had been coming up and requesting heavy metal bands. We finally come across and opportu-

ity to get Quiet Riot and student interest just isn't there."

The Quiet Riot concert is costing the SAPB over \$15,000, Tessier added. If the SAPB sells around 2,200 seats they will break even. However, ticket sales as of Friday were no where near this figure. The Rec Center can accommodate over

4,000 people.

Advertising for the Quiet Riot show has been greatly increased

Tessier, who has been on the concert committee for two years, was responsible for bringing the talents of George Thorogood and the Howlers to WPC last year. Tessier said, "These were two bands that were very popular with the students and those events sold out quickly but the actual number of tickets sold to students here on campus was a very low number."

Advertising for the Quiet Riot show has been greatly increased in hoping it will attract last minute attention, both on and off campus. "We shouldn't have to be going off campus to promote this show," says Tessier. "There was enough student interest beforehand, right here on campus."

The Rec Center is concerned with the violent crowd Quiet Riot has been known to attract, Tessier said. As a result, security will be tripled for the show.

The procedure followed by the SAPB to get bands to play starts with the students. Tessier said the students play an important role in who is even considered to play here. SAPB members frequently poll students passing through the Student Center. Tessier notes however, that these polls usually turn out to be impossible to take seriously. "When students are asked, they give names of bands such as Van Halen and Whitney Houston. These bands cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and a large majority of these top stars have a hang up with playing colleges anyway."

When a request seems realistic and the band is available, further steps are then taken to secure a time, date and place. Available for concerts on campus are Shea Auditorium and the Rec Center. These places are not available every day of the academic year however. Other events such as the WPC Theatre Mainstage productions and sporting events like men's and women's basketball are already scheduled.

Tickets for Quiet Riot are still available, \$10.50 for students and \$13.0 for non-students.

To Play or Not To Play?



As of last Friday, Quiet Riot was still scheduled to play at the Rec Center.

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Fred Sherry to perform as part of Midday Artists Series

Noted cellist, Fred Sherry, will perform on Thursday, September 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts. The performance is part of the college's ongoing Midday Artists Series and admission is free.

Sherry will feature works by Beethoven, Schumann and Bach. Sherry is recognized as one of the finest interpreters of the traditional

chamber music repertoire as well as contemporary music. He has performed on four continents with his music ensemble, Teeha, and has played with such major orchestras as the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra.

Accompanying Sherry during the concert will be well-known

pianist Gary Kirkpatrick, a WPC music professor and coordinator of the Midday Artists Series. Kirkpatrick opened up the series last Thursday.

The Midday Artists Series continues weekly each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. throughout the year. Future performances will be listed here weekly.

WPC Seniors Win Scholarship Awards

Doug Weiss and Sue Williams, both seniors at WPC, have each been awarded \$800 this past summer by the Milton J. Hinton Scholarship Fund.

Weiss and Williams both play the double bass violin and were selected for this award because of their outstanding scholastic record and their ability to benefit from instruc-

tion from renowned artists.

Weiss will continue to study under the direction of Rufus Reid, director of WPC's jazz program, and Williams will study with English bassist Doug Holland.

Congratulations to you both and we hope for your continued success.



Gary Kirkpatrick will perform along with cellist Fred Sherry this Thursday at Shea

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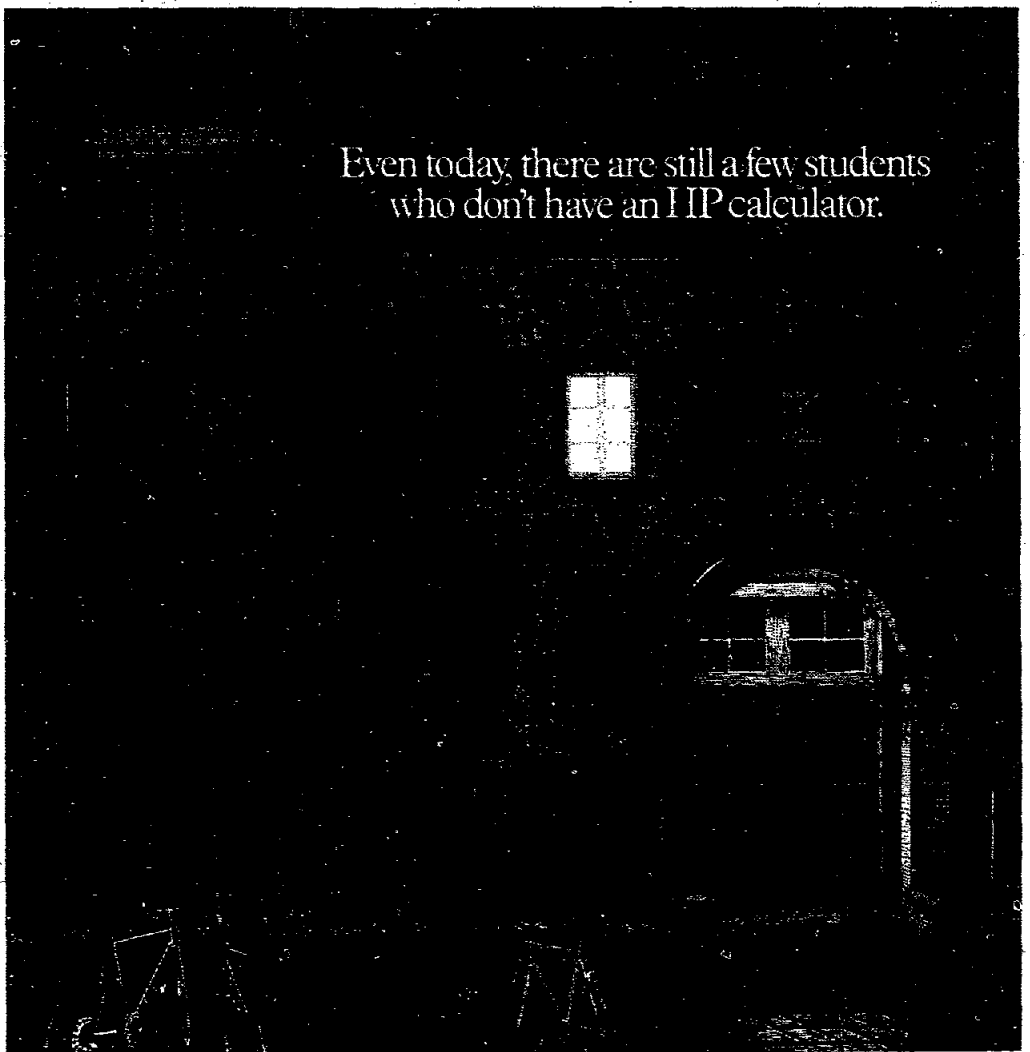
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Billy Pat's celebrates anniversary

BY DON T. LUPO
CAMPUS STYLE EDITOR

"The Streak," "Mockingbird" and "Smoking in the Boy's Room" are not Top 10 hits any more, but they were big hits last Thursday night as Billy Pat's Pub celebrated its 12th anniversary.

Last Thursday marked exactly 12 years since the pub first opened on Sept. 11, 1974. They've been "12 long and happy, happy years," as Tony Cavotto, director of auxiliary services, describes it. "I've seen it go through a lot of changes," Cavotto said.

At first, the celebration was an excuse to hold another Event Night in the pub, but, Cavotto said, the pub has never celebrated an anniversary before, "so after 12 years we finally decided to have one."

The evening featured music from the 70's and prizes for the first person who guessed the name of the artist who performed the song.

The employees at the pub were dressed in black and white for the special occasion and the bulletin board next to the bar featured 12 years' worth of Beacon articles about the pub.

Cavotto said that while much of the music was from the 70's, many people remembered it, even though they might have been 11 or 12 years old when the songs were popular. "It surprises me how many people will dance to 'Build Me Up Buttercup' by The Foundations," Cavotto

Cavotto said he has seen a change in the alcohol consumption of students today and the type of students who come in. The student of 1986 spends only about \$4.00 at Billy Pat's, he said, as compared to

about \$7.00 in 1978. He added that the average consumption for an individual works out to about three to four drinks in a three hour period. "I don't think that amount represents any type of abuse," Cavotto said. "I think we have a very controlled situation."

Cavotto pointed out that he feels students have "a healthy outlook" in regard to drinking. "I think it's a consciousness they have about the alcohol problem," Cavotto said. He said the people who go to the pub now are "more disciplined and respectful" than they were in the past. "They don't get sloppy," Cavotto said. "You don't see slobes and misbehaving," Cavotto said. "We don't tolerate drunkenness and misbehavior." "People have condi-

tioned themselves to drink less when they go out," he added.

Cavotto said he watches people as they leave the pub: "I haven't noticed anyone who hasn't had all their abilities when they left." He said people are encouraged to be away from the bar, to dance and participate in the trivia contests, for example, and to "just go in there and have fun"; to "forget about what's outside that room for that two or three hour period."

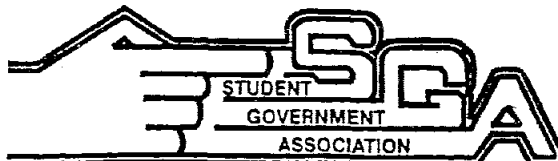
Cavotto expressed thanks to Wood Food Service Company for the cake emblazoned with Billy Pat's logo, the Bookstore for donating prizes and Auxiliary Services for decorating the pub. Anheuser-Busch and Miller Brewing Co. also donated prizes and posters.



Left to Right: Eamon Doran, Peg Murphy, Edward Geraghty, Michael Ream, Baker, Michael Smith, Dave Guillod, Danny Mac, Lon Robins and Susie Hettrich.



Checking IDs at the entrance to Billy Pat's Pub



ELECTIONS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Senior Class Treasurer
Sophomore Class Treasurer
Freshman Class President
Freshman Class Vice President
Freshman Class Treasurer
Freshman Class Secretary
Arts and Communications Representative
Science Representative
Management Representative

Nominations are open from September 10th to September 24th. Come to room 330 in Student Center for details. Elections held October 8th and 9th.

Remember: the SGA is The Student's Voice, so get involved

Enjoying the last warmth of summer



Students playing wiffle ball in front of Student Center

The Beacon/Melanie Kozakiewicz

QUESTION #3.

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- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."
- c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
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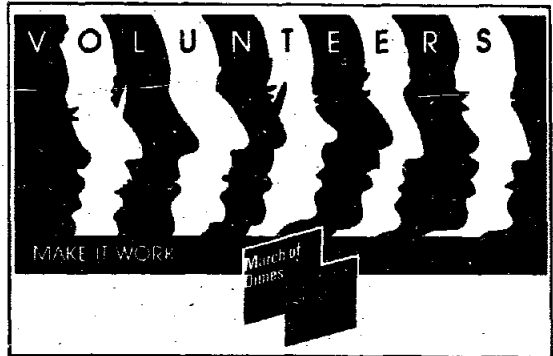

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'79 grad is high-ranking marine

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

You may have seen him on television and posters. He appears in a Marine recruitment advertisement in which a piece of molten steel is hammered into a sword.

Near the end of the commercial the sword appears in a scabbard, is gripped by a white-gloved hand and then snapped sharply upward, stopping a fraction of an inch away from the Marine's face.



He is Captain Thomas R. Kean, a graduate of WPC. His friends call him "Bobby" — taken from his middle name Robert.

During his college career, Kean, who was an environmental science major, took a semester off to go to Alaska. He said that he loves it

there and that he was first drawn to Alaska after seeing slides of the state and its wildlife in a geography class taught by WPC's Jim Fitzsimmons.

"Jim was a tremendous influence both professionally and personally," said Kean, who is now the highest ranking Marine officer in Alaska. Headed that Fitzsimmons' geography classes have been a great help to him in the Marines.

Fitzsimmons said of Kean, "He was the kind of student everybody wants to have in class...He was bubbly, he asked questions and he read more than he had to."

When Fitzsimmons learned that Kean had saved someone's life, he replied, "Well, that's what Bobby does."

He spoke of Kean as a proud parent would speak of a son: "Bobby is a special kind of person and he would have done well wherever he went."

Kean heads the Echo Company of the 4th Reconnaissance Battalion, which "consists of scuba divers, parachuters and other Marines that specialize."

The Echo Company is stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, a short distance from Wasilla, where Kean lives with his wife Jennifer, son Brian, another baby on the way and Trapper, the family dog.

Since 1980 Kean has also lived in Hawaii and Washington, D.C. Because of all the moving, "it takes a special kind of wife to be a military wife," Kean said about Jennifer. She was a "military brat," which has made it a little easier, he added. His son Brian isn't even school-age yet, so the moves haven't really

affected him, Kean said, adding, "Trapper is happy as long as he's with us. It's exciting not knowing where you're going to next."

He said that he plans to stay with the Marines and was quoted by the Anchorage Daily News as saying, "There is no greater honor than to serve and defend the United States so we can be free."

He has received a lot of attention as a result of the commercial but he does not view his role in the ad with any degree of personal gratification. "It was an honor to represent the Marine Corps...an honor beyond words," Kean said. The only change it has made in his life, he said, is that it's given him "a lot of notoriety in Alaska," which is at least

partly due to the fact that he is stationed there.

Kean has been decorated with many medals and awards including The Joint Service Medal, the highest medal awarded during peace time, which he received for being the honor guard at the tomb of the Vietnam unknown soldier. He is also a recipient of the Humanitarian Service Medal and a Navy Commendation Medal for rescuing an individual seriously injured in a two-vehicle accident.

Kean had heard the collision of two vehicles outside his Washington, D.C. residence in 1984. He rushed out into the night and crawled into one of the cars. There he restored the victim's breathing and mini-

mized the bleeding. Despite the possibility of a fuel explosion or other collisions, he remained in the vehicle until the fire department was able to extricate the person from the vehicle.

Kean had decided upon this potentially dangerous career with the Marines during his sophomore year of college. He had bumped into a couple of old friends, one in the Navy and another in the Marines. "A week later I was raising my hand," Kean said. He finished at WPC under a Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) program which helped pay for his education and required that he take basic training over the summer.

Students inducted into sociology honor society

BY GREG JOCZ

Several members of the senior class of '86 were inducted into the Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society, the Sociology Honor Society, at a luncheon held at WPC last May. The seniors included Tamara Dumanovsky, Cheryl LaBate, Patricia Rizzo, Iris Soto, Gerald Eichen, Vickie Driscoll and Anna Weinstein.

The students were honored for completing their studies with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better. According to Dr. Martorella of the Sociology Department, students inducted into the AKD Honor Society must be recommended by a member of the department and be approved by an all-faculty committee.

The luncheon was co-sponsored by the AKD Honor Society and the Sociology Club. Throughout the year the Sociology Club sponsored

activities ranging from guest speakers, lectures by faculty members, field trips and discussions on future career and job opportunities in the

field of sociology. Martorella said that more activities of this nature will be sponsored by the Sociology Club this year.



Left to Right: Bottom: Tamara Dumanovsky, Cheryl LaBate, Patricia Rizzo. Top: Vincent Perrillo, Chairperson, sociology department, Iris Soto, Gerald Eichen, Vickie Driscoll, Anna Weinstein, Dean Small and Clarice Clark, guest speaker.

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Tomlin new head basketball coach

Bernard Tomlin is the new head basketball coach here at WPC. Tomlin won a unanimous decision beating out 105 other candidates, including last year's interim coach, Horace "Boddy" Mahon.

Nine candidates were granted interviews with the Search and Screen Commission, chaired by Jim Barrechia, assistant dean of students. Art Eason, athletic director, also met with the nine finalists. Both Eason and the commission made Tomlin their number one choice. Dean of Students Stephen Sivulich accepted their decisions and recommended Tomlin to the vice president for student services, Dominic Beccolillo.

"Articulate and knowledgeable" is how Eason described Tomlin. In choosing a new coach, Eason said he was looking for someone to come in and continue to build the basketball program, someone who's interested in the students and can work within the structure of WPC, the conference and the NCAA.

Eason said he wants to see the basketball program improved, and also wants to see an increase in the percentage of basketball players and other college athletes who stay in school to graduate. Eason said, "You'll see an exciting and winning brand of basketball." However, it will be without Alex Coates, Kelvin White and Roger Jones, all important parts of last year's 16-10 team which found its way into the playoffs.

According to Eason, President Speert appears to share a desire to stress academics among athletes. Eason said that when he told Speert that running back Derrick Foster was getting a tryout with the Giants, Speert said that was fine, but did he get a degree?

Of course, athletes not graduating is nothing new. Less than 50 percent of student athletes graduate, according to Eason.

Of course, some athletes hit it big without graduating. Dan Pasqua, for one, appears to be financially secure as the Yankees' left fielder. But, for every Pasqua there are an awful lot of, well, ungraduated athletes looking for work.

Konviser's Corner

BY BRUCE KONVISER

Tomlin isn't the only new coach on campus this semester. Patricia Delehanty is the new head coach of the women's basketball team. Laura Daugherty, last year's interim coach, had sent in a resume but declined an interview.

Last year's softball coach, Debbie Simpson, will not be back. She resigned, according to Eason, because of other commitments.

Last year Simpson was critical of WPC because it doesn't have a softball program in the fall. She felt it's difficult to be competitive against other schools that play in the fall and the spring. Eason disagreed with that notion, pointing out that Kean College recently went to the NCAA playoffs without having a fall program.

Soccer

After losing their first two matches of the season, the Pioneer soccer team pulled out a 4-3 victory

in double overtime against Stockton State.

The Pioneers had lost their season opener, 3-1 against Eastern Connecticut. Doug Johnson had scored the Pioneers' only goal in the second half.

The Pioneers had also lost their second game of the season, 2-0, to Drew University, one of the top ten teams in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware area: Co-captain Tim Doud went down with a twisted ankle and will miss several games.

Football

The Pioneer football team is talking conference title this year.

Despite last week's season opening, whitewashing to Wagner College, The Pioneers lost 27-0 on a rainy, muddy Wightman Field. Head Coach John Crea wouldn't use the weather as an excuse since Wagner was playing on the same field.

It wasn't a pretty game for the Pioneers. Quarterback Pete Jensen completed just 29 percent of his passes and was intercepted three times. The Pioneers also fumbled the ball away four times.

Some questioned Coach Crea's decision to try a 50-yard field goal under the poor conditions. The attempted field goal never got over the front line. Crea defended his decision by pointing out that kicker Tom Mulroy kicked a 52-yarder in practice with no wind. Crea added that this one was 50 yards and he had the wind at his back.

Believe it or not some good did come out of this mess. The Pioneers may have found themselves a running back to replace Derrick Foster. John Milmoie, a freshman, carried the ball 21 times in the second half and picked up 123 yards.

American honors during their careers while producing winning tennis records. Currently, Dawn Olson is seeking to pick up her tennis career after a year's absence. She is returning to the Pioneer fold this fall and is expected to lead the Pioneers.

Volleyball is a fall sport which boasts one of the best records amongst the women's teams. In the past three years, the Pioneer Volleyball team has a 62-26 mark, for a .704 winning percentage. Twice during that timespan, the team has captured or tied for the New Jersey times — 1956, 1958, 1961, 1962, 1964, 1965 and 1966. Head coach Ray Miller hasn't had a losing season in 40 years.

Volleyball sets sights on conference title

BY BRUCE KONVISER

SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC women's volleyball team coming off last year's successful rebuilding season opened their 1986-87 season with a split.

In the Brooklyn College Tournament the Pioneers lost their opener to Siena 15-8 and 15-9. In the second match against Manhattanville, the Pioneers won the first game 15-8 and lost the second game 15-9. In the third game the Pioneers seemed down and out, trailing 11-2, before pulling themselves together to win it 15-14.

Despite losing leading vote-getter for the NJAC All-Conference team and Pioneer captain, Gwen

Masel, this year's team is strong. The twelve-member team has six returning players and six newcomers (three sophomores and three freshmen).

This year's team will be anchored by Captain Andi Bearman, the lone senior. Juniors Patti Pizzichillo and Diane Weigelt are co-captains and will team up with setter Cheryl Stetz and freshmen Val Amatulli and Tara Varastch for the Pioneers' starting team. Laura Kasperowski also figures to play an important part in this year's drive for the conference title. Coach Sandy Ferrarella expects the conference championship to come down to the Glassboro State Pioneers and the Pioneers.

Tennis team rebuilding

The women's tennis coach, Ginny Overdorf, has her work cut out for her. With only one senior (Dawn Olson) and two juniors (Sue Morrissey and Jennifer DeHays) the team is short on experience. Freshmen Stacey Tankel, Kathy Haughey, Kathleen Cisco and Mary Ann Riley round out the rest of the squad. Seven members also means that the team lacks depth.

The team was decimated by graduation, and having last year's number two singles player decide not to play didn't help the situation.

Nonetheless, Overdorf remains confident that this team will be

competitive. Overdorf said the team's success will be "contingent on the players' progress during the season."

One thing is for sure, the team is working hard. They began camp two weeks before school started. Camp consisted of double workouts daily from 9:30 — 12:00 and 1:30 — 3:30. When school started, workouts were cut to two-and-a-half hours a day.

The team opens the season on Wightman Court, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., against Rutgers/Newark in what Overdorf calls, "a really tough opener."

Frontier Facts

continued from page 24

Last year the Pioneers defeated Pace 31-18 at Wightman Field. New orange jerseys are more colorful than the dull black ones of the past. Special teams player, Roosevelt McCollum, blocked a field goal and point after attempt for WPC. Mulroy attempted a 53-yard field goal in the second quarter, but the ball hit the left post and careened wide. Mulroy, a former soccer player and a transfer from Muhlenberg, had already booted a 52-yard field goal

in an exhibition contest against the United States Merchant Marine Academy. "I would say I could kick the ball 55 yards," Mulroy said. When asked if he knew of the NFL Giants kicking woes, Mulroy simply replied, "I am an Eagles fan." Pace University's public address announcer repeatedly called the Pioneers "Paterson State." Pioneers travel to Trenton State this Friday night to tackle the Lions. Game will be broadcast live on WPC Radio 98.5 in the dormitories and 90.5 FM cable.

Women's sports growing at WPC

WPC offers female student athletes the opportunity to participate in a comprehensive and well-balanced women's athletic schedule. The college offers nine intercollegiate athletic programs which include: cross country (Coach Dan Mecca), field hockey (Coach May Wrenn), volleyball (Coach Sandy Ferrarella), basketball (Coach Patty Delehanty), fencing (Ray Miller), indoor and outdoor track (Coach Dan Mecca), swimming (Coach Ed Gurka) and tennis (Coach Virginia Overdorf). All of the Pioneer programs and their coaches are constantly seeking interested student athletes for their teams.

The cross country program is being developed into a solid program and field hockey plays a competitive fall schedule which includes national powerhouse, Trenton State. Cross country's Cindy Keller and field hockey's Denise Point are two fine examples of the caliber of athletes involved in those sports.

The Pioneer tennis team has a strong history of outstanding competition coached by 18-year veteran, Dr. Virginia Overdorf. Past Pioneer tennis players such as Nancy DePizzo and Karen Rudeen are examples of athletes who were winners both on and off the court. Both earned academic All-

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VOLLEYBALL		Jersey City (6:00)		Stockton (6:00)		Bridgeport Quinnipac (1:00)	
SOCCER			Rutgers Newark (8:00)			Scranton (1:00)	
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Personals

Dear M.J. — Thanks for the candy bars! They reminded us of you — chunky and sweet! Here's your first personal! Signed, Captain Argyle and Captain Caffeine, "The Jello Heads!"

Tumbalo (Biff) — I find your attitude "refreshingly conservative." See you at the Ralph Lauren shop on 5th Ave. Skippy.

EMC — You've done so much! You're a great person and a great friend. "Scoop"

I survived! production night at The Beacon. Your fearless PM.

Batman — "Long enough to make you my best friend!"? Sech language! Spidey

Beatiemania — Thanks for the ice pops! Saved from the depths of snack deprivation again! — Phantom Fugue and the Beacon Beat

EMC — Thanks for being such a wonderful friend. Love, your roommate

Joan — I love you, Bruce

Bruce — I never thought it could be this good. You're a very special person. I love you.

To My SPB — I love to row, row, row your boat. Your Oarsman

To Feets and Reds — You guys are great (together!). Happy trails, mein friends! Signed, Bonsai

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Beaconoids — Ready for a truly herkin' year? You bet! Oh, I'm a Jell-O head and I'm okay... Signed, Captain Caffeine, The Feature Fiend.

Chip Man #1 — You be one awesome-type dude, you know? Bleargh! Chip Man #2, "Doc"

To all of the ex-B-floor Babes and honorary members! We are back! Watch out, its gonna be a wild year! Love, Jou-Jou, the official honorary member

Dungeons and Dragons — We need players! Towers H112 or D10

So — In this universe, one may encounter another being that seems to attract them. This has happened, and no matter what, I will be here for you whenever you want me. What.

To Kate and Janet — We're just passin' by The Beacon and decided to give you a message. (This counts as 5 phone messages!) since you two have no "friends", but your other roommates. Watch out for corn droppings and put the staples back in the stapler. But seriously folks, let's have an ORGANIZED year. 5:07 p.m. Adios Amigos (Good Bye Friends) Your Bilingual Roommates. P.S. Get a stool!

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

John Milmoie

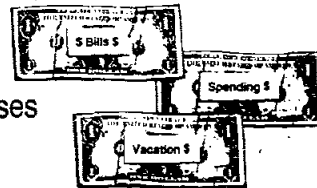
Milmoie set a WPC rushing record, running for 257 yards Saturday against Place. John also scored three touch downs.

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The Beacon Sports



Pioneers even record at 1-1; Down Pace 30-25

Milmoe runs wild, sets WPC rushing record with 257 yards

BY RON COLANGELO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Freshman running back John Milmoe rushed for a WPC record 257 yards as the Pioneers defeated Pace University 30-25. Milmoe also ran for three touchdowns as WPC evened their record to 1-1 last Saturday at Setter Field. Pace dropped to 0-2.

Besides Milmoe's running heroics, the Pioneer defense recorded seven sacks and two interceptions. Linebacker Bill Nussbaum registered two sacks as did defensive end Robert Heav.

Pioneer Head Coach John Crea, ecstatic over the victory, said, "It feels great to get number one under our belts."

"The defense played a great first half. The offense put the defense in a hole a couple of times, but the defense came through and bailed us out," Crea added.

Crea, now in his fifth season at the Pioneer helm, talked about Milmoe and the running back's decision to enroll at WPC. Milmoe was a transfer from New Haven University in Connecticut. Crea said. His head coach had left for Columbia University and the new coach was going to make use of the "run-and-shoot" offense. Milmoe's not a run-and-shoot typeback and his brother was already playing baseball for us, so he decided to transfer, and I'm very happy that he did, Crea said.

With 2:19 remaining in the first quarter, Milmoe busted loose for a 53-yard run to give WPC a 6-0 lead. A deceptive runner, Milmoe headed toward the left sideline, cut back across midfield and scored the Pioneers' first touchdown of the 1986 season. The extra point attempt was fumbled away. "He doesn't have great speed, but his cutting ability and field vision are just superb," Crea said.

Two minutes after the Pioneers scored, Pace quarterback Kevin Enterlein (24 for 57, 307 yards) connected on a 21-yard scoring pass to receiver Phil Capra. Enterlein's toss knotted the score at 6-6. Pioneer Roosevelt McCollum blocked the point-after attempt.

Following a 48-yard field goal by Pioneer kicker Tom Mulroy, Milmoe scored from the four-yard line and WPC opened up a 16-6 lead.

Pace drove 64 yards in eight plays, capped by an Enterlein one-yard keeper, to cut the WPC lead to 16-12. The Setters looked to run it in for two points, but were stopped.

The Pioneers looked to pull away as Milmoe's third touchdown, a four-yard run, increased their lead to 23-12. Pace, playing their home opener, had ample time to battle back. Just 56 seconds after WPC's score, Enterlein fired his third touchdown pass of the game and first to Rob Fehrenbach. Pace's two point attempt failed and WPC's lead stood at 23-15.

At the 5:15 mark of the fourth quarter, Pioneer quarterback Peter Jensen (9 for 32, 116 yards) connected on his first scoring pass of

the season, a 38 yarder to Tim Cavanaugh. Mulroy's point after gave WPC their biggest lead at 30-18.

Pace fought back late in the fourth when Enterlein threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Fehrenbach with 3:08 left. A stubborn Pace squad trailed 30-25.

An on-side kickoff by Pace was recovered by Glen Mastrobattista at the Pioneer 42-yard line. Everyone at Setter Field knew who was going to get the ball. On the first play from scrimmage, Milmoe carried the ball 14 yards giving him 223 yards for the game and a school single-game rushing record. Milmoe broke Ralph White's previous record of 218 yards set last season against Brooklyn College.

Milmoe was not finished. On the next play he ran for 20 more yards before fumbling at the Pace 10-yard line. The Pioneer defense prevented the Setters from getting a first down, forcing them to punt. WPC ran out the final 1:50 for the win.

continued on page 21



Pioneer receiver Glen Mastrobattista fights for possession with Pace's defensive back Doug Biebing.

Delutz joins All-American squad

✓ BY BRUCE KONVISER
SPORTS EDITOR

Last May the word finally came that Tom Delutz Jr. (a member of WPC Pioneers' nationally-ranked men's bowling team) was voted to the first team All-American squad. Delutz, now a junior, joined four other bowlers on that elite team. He didn't just squeak in either. He was the number two bowler and narrowly missed being ranked number one college bowler in the country.

Delutz had an exceptional season. But, an All-American season for a sophomore from a small school like William Paterson?

"Why not!" said Mike LoPresti, WPC's bowling coach. "I had the pleasure to watch Tom perform all season long, and he deserved the honor. Tom had such an outstanding season that it's going to be pretty tough to duplicate it. But, if there's anyone that can do it, Tom is the one."

LoPresti's words are backed up by statistics.

During conference play Delutz had the fourth best average of all league bowlers with a 206 per game score. This earned the Jamaica, NY native a spot on the All-Conference team.

The remainder of the season was dedicated to various team tournaments that the Pioneers entered across the country. During the first tournament of the season, Delutz scored the second best total of all entrants in the Western New York Invitational in Buffalo, N.Y. Delutz averaged 207 for the nine-game event and was one of only three bowlers who were able to average above the 200 mark out of 180 entrants. The next stop for the

Pioneers was St. Louis, Mo., for the National Team Match Games. Delutz completed competition with a 206 average for 10 games, and that was good for a 15th place finish out of 320 bowlers.

The Lion's Pride Invitational was held at Penn State University and turned out to be the slim righthander's worst performance. Yet, he managed a 198 average that was good for 21st place. Just five days later in Baltimore, Md., Delutz made up for the week before by maintaining the best individual average in the Fair Lane Invitational. Delutz led the Pioneers to the team championship with a 209 average for 12 games. What makes this more impressive is that no other bowler averaged better than 200 during the tournament.

The accomplishments in Baltimore started a string that turned the heads of many important people in the bowling world. While averaging an outstanding 225, Delutz led the Pioneers to the team title in the Metro-Collegiate Championship. The high average also gave the communications major the second best individual output in the tournament. A week later Delutz led the Pioneers to the ACU-I Regional tournament championship in New York City. For the second straight week Delutz finished second for individuals; this time with a 221 average, seven pins behind first. The Pioneers closed out their regular season with a team championship in Cornell University Invitational in Ithaca, N.Y. Again Delutz scored the second best average with a 227 for the nine-game tournament, just 11 pins off the lead.

For the season, Delutz averaged 210 over 107 games, giving him the best average of all college bowlers in the nation for the 1985-86 season. "Delutz bowled the whole season on a team that was full of inexperienced freshmen. There were

times when he carried the team for weeks. I don't think anyone would argue that Tom was a big reason why the WPC bowling team remained ranked in the top ten all season long," LoPresti said.



Tom Delutz-WPC bowler exhibits form that earned him All-American honors for the 1985-86 season.