

The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

Vol. 55 No. 12

William Paterson College

November 10, 1986

75 percent of students registered for spring

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

There are more students taking advantage of priority registration with 75 percent of the student body submitting their spring schedules on time, said Mark Evangelista, registrar.

Last spring 66 percent of the students participated in priority registration, he said. Evangelista said his goal is to reach 85 percent, and this could be achieved by the whole school working together. "If we hold our end of the deal and the students hold theirs, the whole system will click," he added. The administration and faculty have to plan the schedules correctly and the students have to complete their schedules during the priority registration period for the process to run smoothly, he added.

Of the 6,787 students who participated in the spring priority registration, approximately 1,960 received partial schedules, Evangelista said. "It's higher than it should be," he said, but attributed it to many factors. Approximately 600 partial schedules were due to courses being

cancelled. Other factors were requests for filled course sections and students' careless mistakes when signing up, Evangelista said.

He said that out of the four factors that caused students to receive partial schedules three of them were student-related and the other, cancellation of courses, was the fault of the administration. He added that 600 was a high figure and in the future hopes that this can be reduced. "We can never eliminate canceled courses, however, I want to minimize them with better planning."

Four hundred students made mistakes when filling out their cards. Evangelista suggested that students make sure that they have their cards filled out correctly before handing them in.

Signing up for nonexistent courses is also another easily correctable mistake, he added. Most of the time students transpose the numbers and sign up for courses which are not listed, he said.

Oversubscription of courses is the result of students taking courses which are either listed nearest to the top or bottom of the list of sections, or

too many students trying to take courses during the peak days and hours, Evangelista said. He added that a majority of students attempt to schedule classes Tuesday through Thursday between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and it is mathematically impossible to schedule them all in those slots.

Students who receive partial schedules will be notified through the mail and will be given an appointment to correct their schedules. Evangelista said that registration for those students will be between Nov. 12 and 19. If students have problems finding their advisers, they should seek help within their academic department, either from the chairperson, or another member of the faculty. If that fails, he said that someone from his office will be available to help.

Students who did not participate in priority registration will receive notice in the mail about when they can sign up for courses. He said this should be in late November or early December.

Students who received a full schedule will be billed shortly, he added.

COURSE NUMBER		NAME
999	9999	Student, Mary
600		CANCELED COURSES
400		
800		
160		TIME CONFLICTS
		OVER FILLED SECTIONS
		BECAUSE OF CHOOSING
		PEAK OR LATE IN THE DAY
		SECTIONS OF PEAK HOURS 12:00-2PM
		STUDENT CARELESSNESS
		NON EXISTING COURSES
		E.G. TRANSPOSING COURSE #S
		TOTAL # PARTIAL SCHEDULES 1960
SIGNATURE		Admison

Garcia encourages students

BY JAMES MELILLO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Congressman Robert Garcia (Democrat—Bronx), first New York-born Puerto Rican to serve in Congress, spoke Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom about the political position of Hispanics in the United States.

Garcia spoke in honor of Puerto Rican History Month, which is being sponsored on campus by the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS). OLAS organizes cultural, educational and social activities for the purpose of enhancing Latin American culture and contribution to society.

Garcia stressed the potential problems and achievements of the Puerto Rican community. "We (Puerto Ricans) are a very fast growing minority," he said. "I want everyone here to understand that we are very tough, we've been through a lot. This is a country that is made up of so many different people. Every group that comes to this country is making it better."

Garcia directed many of his comments towards students: "All I want you to do is graduate. I am a product of the area I represent. Having been through the wars and growing up in the area of the South Bronx, I know you can make it. It is important because we should all give ourselves back to the com-



Robert Garcia, first New York born Puerto Rican to serve in Congress, speaks in honor of Puerto Rican Heritage month.

munity that we came from." Garcia continued, "You young people are valuable talents and we can't afford to lose you. I must emphasize to young people that education is the key. There are many young-

sters that attend high school that need better remedial training for college. College students should get out to high schools and get them going. We are not helping each other as much as we should be."

Hearing planned for student on board

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A public hearing to discuss the process of appointing students to the Board of Trustees will take place on Jan. 12.

Jan. 12 is the first day of the spring semester, and Reggie Baker, SGA president said this is bad timing since students will just be returning and it will not give him enough time to survey them. "I would prefer that the board reconsider the meeting for a later date so the students will be better prepared," he added. Baker suggested having the meeting two weeks into the semester to give him enough time to plan.

At the board meeting last Monday night Russel Hawkins, chairman, looked to his calendar and decided that the public hearing should take place on Jan. 12 because there will be board committee meetings that day and it would be convenient. "It was not a plan," commented Arnold Speert, president of WPC and ex-officio member

of the board.

Baker announced that he is planning a symposium to educate the students on the issue of selecting a student to the board. He did not disclose a date.

Baker said he is still committed to his original proposal looking to create a search committee which will review applications of students and then make recommendations to the SGA Legislature for final approval.

Two students will sit on the board, one as a voting member and the other will be an alternate. The students' terms will be for two years. The first year one student will be an alternate and the second year that student will be a voting member.

Speert had no comment on how a student should be selected to the board.

The Beacon will be conducting a press conference Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar. This will be one of the topics of discussion.

11 faculty not retained

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Of the 43 three-, four- and five-year faculty members who are being considered for reappointment, 11 have not been recommended by the president for retention, reliable sources have confirmed. The Board of Trustees will act on

the president's recommendations at a meeting on Dec. 1.

Five of the 11 faculty members received positive recommendations from their departments, reliable sources said. However, Arnold Speert, president, made the decision to deny reappointment. (see list for names)

Campus Events

MONDAY

Career Services — Workshop: Job Club, 7-8 p.m. Matelson 167.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Garage Sale, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

— Visits to Preakness Nursing Home. Volunteers are invited, 6:30 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Fall Penance Service. An opportunity to go to confession. Mon. Nov. 10, 8:15 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

TUESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Volunteers invited to teach religion to the mentally retarded, 6:15 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass, 8:30 a.m. CCM Center.

Calvary New Life — Bible Talk. Come to talk about the Bible and how it applies to our daily lives, 11 a.m. Student Center 213. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

Elementary Ed. Club — Presentation about the uses of the pyramid, bagels, Christmas in the Americas and other fun facts, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Student Center 325. For further information call Angela Furman at 595-6184.

Jewish Student Association — Anti-Semitism from the Right: A Challenge to Democracy in the 1980's. A discussion led by Mark Weitzman, spokesman of Simon Wiesenthal Center, 7 p.m. Student Center PAL. For further information call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

Galen Society — Dr. Bett Blank will speak on the MCAT Review Course and problem solving strategies. All are welcomed, pre-professional students should attend, 6:30 p.m. Science 419 Reading Room. For more information call Helene at 471-2395.

Organization of Latin American Students — Annual dance featuring "La Generation Latina" and DJ Julian, \$4 students, \$5 non-students, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Student Center Ballroom. For further information call Vincent Gujjarro at 453-9502.

Organization of Latin American Students — Movies, *The Life and Poetry of Julia de Burgos*, a documentary of the life and work of this Puerto Rican poet. *The Nationalist*—This documentary surveys the activities of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party in the 1950's, 8:30 p.m. PAL. For further information call Vincent Gujjarro at 453-9502.

WEDNESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible study and faith sharing, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184. — Eucharistic minister training. Five sessions, 7 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Career Services — Workshop: Interview Techniques I, 4:30-6 p.m. Library 23.

Natural Science Club — Meeting to discuss trip to Museum of Natural History and Laser Show. All members please attend. All are welcome, 4:30 p.m. Science 458. For further information call Sal at 942-5450.

Calvary New Life — Free ride to a local Christian singles group. Come to worship and fellowship with other Christians, 6:30 p.m. Towers Lobby. For more information call Cheryl at 667-8915.

Faculty Research Roundtable — Prof. Ignatia Foti from the nursing department will discuss her sabbatical during which she taught at the University of Nizn in China, 6:30 p.m. Library Special Collections Room. For more information call John Porman at ext. 217.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Groups, 9:30 & 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Student Center 402. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

SAPB Travel Entertainment — Atlantic City bus trip. Must be 21 yrs. or older, 10 p.m. 1st Floor Strip. Students \$7 non-students. For further information call Frank at 942-6247.

Phi Sigma Sigma — Bagels and change date sale. Feed your hungry stomach and help Phi Sigma Sigma at the same time, 1:45 a.m. - noon in Hunziker Wing.

THURSDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass, 12:30 p.m. Student Center 322-3. For further information call 595-6184.

Jewish Student Association — Open House. Free bagels and Trivial Pursuit, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Student Center 324-325. For more information call Tzipi Burstein at 942-8545.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Small Groups, 9:30 & 11 a.m. (Nurses), 12:30 p.m. Student Center 302a. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services — Workshop: Psychology Career Day, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Science Complex 200B.

Career Services — Workshop: Resume Writing, 2:30 - 4 p.m. Student Center 332-333.

Society for Creative Anachronism — All aspiring Lords and Ladies interested in re-living Medieval times, pray attend! Sword fighting, feasting, arts and armor are our forte, 6:30 p.m. Student Center 325. For more information call Thomas Crain at 478-3417.

Delta Psi Omega Fraternity — We will be raising money for the Huntington's Disease Association. Swing-A-Thon, Goal: 48 hrs. Help us support this cause. Afternoon in front of Science Bldg. For further information call Anthony J. Ciccone at 790-9272.

Student Activities/SAPB — Fashion Show "Sultry Shadows," 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. \$3 students, \$5 non-students. For further information call Allison at 595-2518.

English Club — Students and faculty will be reading original material — also a get-together for students and English faculty, 2 p.m. Student Center 213. For further information call Laura at 278-2637.

Calvary New Life — Bible Talk. Come to talk about the Bible and how it applies to our daily lives, 11 a.m. Student Center. For more information call Ralph at 694-2938.

FRIDAY

Career Services — Workshop: The 10-Minute Resume Clinic, 2-3 p.m. Matelson 167.

Career Services — Workshop: Video-Taped Job Interviews, 3-4 p.m. Matelson 117.

SATURDAY

Calvary New Life — Concert: Doug Oldham. Come to be ministered to through music, 7:30 p.m. Rec Center. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

SAPB Cinema/Video — *American Dreamer*, 7:30 p.m. PAL. Free admission. For more information call Jackie at 942-6237.

SUNDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by club meeting, 8 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

SAPB Cinema/Video — *American Dreamer*, 7:30 p.m. PAL. Free admission. For more information call Jackie at 942-6237.

Calvary New Life — Free ride to a local congregation. Come to learn about our Lord and Savior, 8:30 a.m. Towers. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

DAILY

Rec Center — Members of the "Total Body Workout" Aerobics program can pick up program packages at the Rec Center Desk. For more information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

FUTURE

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Parents' Night at the 8 p.m. mass followed by Social, Nov. 23 at CCM Center. For further information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Coffeehouse. Tickets available at Catholic Campus Ministry Table in Student Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at the Center on Sundays, 7-11 p.m. CCM Center. Donation \$2.50. For further information call Mark Wyble at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Autumn Retreat. Theme: "Come, Walk on Water..." Learning to take risks. Sign up by Mon. Nov. 17. Retreat Fri. Nov. 21, 6 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call Sr. Margaret at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mon. Nov. 24 Closing Mass of Thanksgiving Awareness Program and 24-hour fast, 8 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Academic Action

This column is published by the staff of the Advisement Center, located in Wayne Hall, Room 138. Fall hours: Monday — Thursday — 9 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Friday: 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Telephone number: 595-2727.

1. How can I obtain a copy of my transcript?

Transcripts can be requested by contacting the Office of the Registrar, Records Office, Raubinger Hall, Room 103. There is a fee of \$1 per copy.

2. I am a previous graduate of WPC and would like to return for my teaching certification. How do I register and who could answer my questions about certification?

Contact the Admissions Office, Raubinger Hall, for admissions and registration information and contact the student teaching office in Hunziker Hall, Room 205: 595-2166, for answers to specific questions on certification.

3. When can I change my major and what is the procedure?

The procedure for changing and declaring a major is as follows: A student must complete at least one semester at WPC. Transfer students must insure that all prior college transcripts have been received by WPC. The Declaration Change of Major form must be picked up from Raubinger 27 and the completed application must be returned in person to Raubinger 27.

GARDEN STATE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP, 1987-88

Applications are now available through the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall, Lower Level, Room 14. These fellow-

Note that the evaluators' office will not be notified unless the application is returned. If you have any questions contact Mary Ann Fazio, Raubinger Hall, Room 27, 595-2211.

4. How must I apply for graduation?

Undergraduate and graduate students must apply in person for graduation. There are three graduation periods, May, August, and January. Each period has an application deadline as well as a deletion deadline. Undergraduate students should contact the Office of the Registrar in Raubinger Hall, Room 39 or 40 for all due dates and deadlines. Graduate students should contact the Admissions Office, Raubinger Hall, for the appropriate graduation schedule. Questions concerning diplomas or certification can be directed to the Office of the Registrar, Raubinger Hall, Room 133: 595-2349.

5. Who do I see to apply for a waiver course substitution for one of my general education courses?

You should see the chairperson of your major department. If you are presently undeclared you must wait until you declare and are accepted into a major. Then, go to see the appropriate chairperson. For a complete list of Chairpersons and Deans contact the Advisement Center, Wayne Hall, Room 138: 595-2727.

ships are awarded on the basis of the applicant's grade point average, Graduate Record Exam scores and faculty appraisals. Filing deadline is March 1, 1987.



Essence, The literary magazine of WPC, is now accepting short stories, poems, photographs and drawings for our fall/winter issue. For more information call 278-2687 or 956-8879

4 faculty members denied tenure

Of the nine faculty members who were up for tenure decisions, four received negative recommendations from the president, reliable sources said.

According to the administration's guidelines for reappointment decisions, the academic departments whose decisions were reversed have the option to defend their decisions. **The Beacon** has not yet confirmed whether any have pro-

tested the president's decision.

The guidelines also say that faculty members who have received a negative recommendation from Speert will have the opportunity to discuss the decision with him and attempt to point out discrepancies in the decision.

The recommendations for one- and two-year faculty being considered for reappointment will be decided by March 1.

Year	Faculty	Dept Recommendation	Pres Recommendation
5	Department of Communication		
3	Frank Gillooly*	Positive	Negative
4	Brad Ryder	Negative	Negative
	Susan Tarbox	Negative	Negative
4	Department of Nursing		
	Diane Carp	Negative	Negative
5	Department of English		
	Lois Lyles*	Negative	Negative
4	Department of Language		
3	Jo-Ann Sainz	Positive	Negative
	Mihri Napoliello	Positive	Negative
3	Department of Economics & Finance		
	Vincent Maffei	Positive	Negative
4	Nelson Modeste	Negative	Negative
5	Department of Mathematics		
	Frederick Norwood*	Positive	Negative
5	Department of Psychology		
	David Trueman*	Negative	Negative

*Denotes Tenure Decision

Garcia's political position

Garcia also stressed that he opposes the Immigration Reform Bill and the United States' policy towards Latin America. "We must give all aliens a chance to become a part of the American mainstream," he said, adding "All people that come to America want to better themselves economically. If I had a poor family in Mexico that was starving, I'd be damned if I wouldn't bring them to America."

Garcia said that the economic revitalization of Latin America is a problem that should definitely be solved.

When asked by a student about American aid to Nicaragua, Garcia maintained that he was opposed to any aid for the Contras. "If we had been taking care of problems in Central America over the past years, we wouldn't have the problems that we have now. If you don't agree with a government, you don't have to send them a couple million dollars for rebel troops."

Garcia also said that he was against capital punishment because of "economic discrimination. Ninety percent of the people on death row are from a poor economic background," he said. "Also, God above can only make a decision about death."

Garcia ended his speech by stressing the benefits of education. "I foresee progress, but not nearly enough. There is nothing in the world that is more important than education. Become millionaires — the more money the better — but give some of it back. I would really like to leave you with the thought that we must support each other."

Garcia represents the Bronx, the district in which he was born and raised. He was elected to Congress in a special election in February 1978. He is chairperson of the Subcommittee on Census and Population. He is also a member of the House Committee on Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs. He has long been an advocate of legislation to help improve the quality of life of the nation's poor, defending measures that promote racial, ethnic and sexual equality.

He was also a member of the team that negotiated with inmates during the Attica Prison riots of 1971. Garcia continues to work for prison reform.

Third, Fourth and Fifth year Faculty to be reappointed

Department of Communication
Douglas Evans*
Imafidon Olaye
Priscilla Travis

Department of Music
Stephen Marcone

Department of Community,
Childhood and Language Arts
Shelly Wepner*

Department of Movement
Science and Leisure Studies
James Manning

Special Education & Pupil
Personnel Services
Marjorie Goldstein

Department of Health Science
Lillian Carter

Department of Nursing
Beth Barba
Claudette Barry
Gloria Just
Mary Patrick

Department of English
Stephen Hahn
Linda Hamalian
Donna Perry*

Department of History
Jacqu's Pluss

Department of Accounting
and Law
Casimir Anyanwu

Department of Computer
Science and Quantitative
Analysis

Leon Jololian
Marcia Schlafmitz

Department of Economics
and Finance
Marilyn Ettinger
Arabinda Ghosh
Taghi Ramin
Paul Swanson*

Marketing and Management
Science
James Carroll

Department of Biology
Robert Benno*
Miryam Wahrman

Department of Chemistry,
Physics and Environmental
Science
Richard Pardi

Department of Mathematics
Percival Darko

Department of Sociology,
Anthropology and Geography
Anita Barrow
Charley Flint
Diane Harriford

* Denotes Tenure Decision

McCobb's Restaurant

Counter Personnel
& Kitchen Assistant
Positions Available
Part Time Schedules
Flexible Hours
to Accommodate
Academic Schedules

\$4.50 per hour to start
plus Performance
Increases

Call 835-0858
Between 11am and 5pm
Ask for Manager

Jewish Student Association
presents

Kristallnacht
Memorial Programs
(crystal night occurred Nov 9, 10, 1938)

Anti-Semitism
From the Right:
A Challenge to
Democracy in the
1980's

A lecture on the dangers posed by radical right wing political groups such as the party of LaRouche. Discussion led by Mark Weitzman, spokesman of Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Program prefaced by a short film "The Hangman"

Tuesday, November 11, 7:00 P.M.

Performing Arts Lounge
Student Center

'The Foundation exists to serve the college...'

BY DONNA BARCLAY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The operating budget of the WPC Foundation is just under \$5 million a year," said Bill Dickerson, executive director of the Foundation. Student fees account for less than 20 percent of income and revenue accounts for the other 80 percent, he added.

Two main fees fund the Foundation: the athletic fee of \$1.20 per credit and the Student Center fee of \$5.00 per credit, said Joe Tanis, associate director of the Foundation.

Revenue is generated from service areas within the Student Center such as the pub, bookstore and sweetshop, special events and intramurals in the Rec Center; all vending and arcade machines located on campus; and non-academic activities such as the Distinguished Lecturer Series, Dickerson said.

The main expenses of the Foundation are a 30-year mortgage on the Student Center which opened in 1974 at a cost of \$6 million, and a 15-year mortgage on the Rec Center which opened in 1984 costing almost \$4 million. Dickerson said. An annual mortgage of \$566,000 is paid for the Student Center and \$324,000 for the Rec Center, he added.

The Foundation exists to serve the college and "provide the services the college asks us to

provide," Dickerson said. "We literally have a legal contract on what the college expects us to do," he continued.

The Foundation is responsible for the operation of the Student Center and Rec Center, the scheduling of all non-academic activities, as well as administering the food service contract, he said.

The Foundation employs 100 to 250 students in various positions from lifeguards at the pool in Wightman Gym to information

notes student management, he said, adding that they employ student managers in the arcade, performing arts lounge, the gallery lounge and the Rec Center.

The college "assigns a lot of responsibility to the Foundation," Dickerson said.

Board of Directors

The Board of Trustees appoints the members to the Board of Directors in charge of the Foundation.

"Three entities merged to give birth to the corporation in 1973 which became the Foundation in 1983."

desk attendants in the Student Center, Dickerson said.

Ninety percent of the employees are paid \$3.50 per hour, the other 10 percent earn more, Dickerson said. Students with more responsibility, such as student directors, can earn up to \$5.42 per hour after several semesters of experience, he added.

The Foundation actively pro-

The Board of Directors, with its 11 members, is responsible for hiring the administrative staff, approving personnel changes and financial policies, Tanis said.

Arnold Speert, president of the college, is a member of the board. A minimum of five citizen members is required on the board; the college utilizes nine, Dickerson said.

Reggie Baker, SGA president, and Frank Diaz, graduate assistant to the president, are the two student members of the Board of Directors this year.

Dickerson said he reports to the Board of Directors and has a liaison with Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance.

The Foundation can make recommendations for the college, but the president of the college has to approve them, Tanis said. Recommendations for the Foundation do not need the president's approval, Tanis added.

Three entities merged to give birth to the corporation in 1973 which became the Foundation in 1983, Dickerson said. The WPC corporation, the Student Co-op, and the WPC Development Fund were the three that were combined.

At the time of the merger, "the attorney general ruled that a corporation like this one was illegal," even though any profit made went back into the college, Tanis said.

A law was passed that enabled state colleges to run their own services without having to go to Trenton, Dickerson said.

"The state realized that colleges needed flexibility to run retail businesses efficiently and effectively," he concluded.

Who's Who

BY LYNN A. ADAMO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges yielded 34 resumes this year, according to Barbara Milne, director of student program development. Entries for application closed Oct. 17.

Nominations are open each year to juniors and seniors, and selection is based on scholarship, merit, character qualifications and general participation in activities, both on campus as well as in the nearby community.

Who's Who candidates are nominated by fellow students, faculty, or they can nominate themselves. Once nominated, the candidate submits a resume to the Office of Student Program Development. The resumes are then reviewed by a committee which decides which candidates are acceptable. The committee for this year is currently being selected. It will consist of an equal number of faculty members and students, Milne said. In the event of a tie, Milne casts the deciding vote but, she added there is usually agreement on who the finalists should be.

After approval by the college committee, the resume is sent to the Who's Who Corporation, which validates the submission. Information surrounding the nomination is not made public until then, Milne said.



MAKE YOUR FIRST JOB A MOVE UP IN THE WORLD. AS A NAVY OFFICER.

If you're looking to make the most of your potential, look into a career as an officer in the Navy Nurse Corps.

You'll move ahead further and faster, because the Navy promotes you on the basis of merit. And the opportunities for specialization are just as diverse as in civilian nursing. Nurse anesthetist, operating room, and obstetrics are just a few of the excellent assignments available.

You also get the added responsibility and leadership opportunity that are yours as a Navy officer—advantages that will move your career along even faster.

But that's not all. You'll be earning a top salary with superb benefits. And there's worldwide travel should you choose an overseas assignment after your first tour of duty. You'll earn 30 days' paid vacation annually and enjoy job security that can't be beat.

To find out more about the Navy Nurse Corps, call (201) 636-2869 at no obligation, and start your move up in the world today.

Your Navy Medical Representative will be on campus Nov 10 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Stop by the Nursing Administration Office to discuss Navy nursing with her.

NAVY NURSE. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.



Math Dept. receives grant for computers

BY MATTHEW HARELICK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

This semester a grant was awarded to Carol Hurwitz, professor of mathematics, to aid in developing a program titled "Computers within the Applied Mathematics Curriculum." This grant will allow the Math Department to utilize computers in the core of the Applied Math curriculum.

learning process.

Hurwitz said, "Contrary to widespread myth, mathematics is not done by anti-social geniuses who are struck by brilliant ideas while locked in a closet." Hurwitz concluded, "Much of our finest mathematics is done by groups with constant sharing of ideas, one person stimulating the imagination of another, one person filling the gaps of another, to piece together beautiful new ideas. Our lab is to be a place of hard work and fun."



Carol Hurwitz, professor of mathematics and grant recipient.

The grant will be used to purchase computers and sophisticated software capable of solving differential equations, linear algebraic equations and other forms of mathematical analysis. The software used will be on the professional level, which will make it more powerful and less friendly. With the higher level software, students can concentrate on formulating large, realistic problems and allow the computer to do the calculations. Many interesting problems are not feasibly done by hand, but with the aid of a computer the solution will be found in relatively short time.

"With the prevalence of computers in our society has come the problem of how the mind handles complexity. We feel it would be extremely valuable to expose our students to the opportunity to deal with large projects with the supportive college environment. By doing so we hope to prepare more of our students for independent study projects," Hurwitz said.

Technical industries are hiring many mathematicians today because they feel that mathematical training prepares employees to handle many types of jobs. Experience with large projects and independent study will enhance the capabilities of the graduating student, Hurwitz said.

The new Applied Math Lab will provide a gathering place for work and facilitate the exchange of ideas among the faculty and students, she said. The lab will be a place to try out ideas and make the mistakes that are necessary to the

Discover helps students find careers

BY RITA VAN ROSSUM
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"What this computer does is help students assess what careers could be potentially satisfying," said Fran Greenbaum, director of Career Services. Discover, a computer-based career guidance system, is an IBM PC program which was integrated into the Career Services Department in February of 1985.

"Actually, what you are doing is answering questions about yourself — a sort of self assessment — and the computer, in turn, is identifying the occupations which would be a good match," Greenbaum said. Students then get a summary from Discover which lists occupations that would be good for them and in what ways. "Some of them may be

very bizarre," Greenbaum joked, "but the computer is just giving you a broad base to start from."

Discover can assist a student in any or all of the following ways. Part I entails the assessment of your interests, abilities and values; Part II identifies occupations that coincide with your skills and needs; Part III gathers specific occupational information; and Part IV helps you search for educational institutions by using a combination of factors. Not all sections have to be completed in one sitting; as a student can store input he/she has already programmed and later come back to it.

After completing Part I, a student generates a summary of self information and a list of related occupations. "What often times

happens is a student will go on Discover first and then bring their printouts with them when they meet with one of us," Greenbaum stated, adding, "it gives us a starting place."

Career counseling can help students in any aspect of career development, from simply choosing a major to a concrete career objective and job placement. "We help students decide what they want to do with their specific major and get ready for job interviews. We have job directories which help people target the job they want."

Career Services puts an average of 50 students a month on Discover however it could service even more.

"Even though computers can be intimidating to most of us at first, Discover is very easy to use and a lot of fun," Greenbaum said.

Interlibrary Loan service reinstated

BY GREG JOCZ
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

As of Oct. 28, the InterLibrary Loan (ILL) department reverted to its previous operating policy. Due to staff shortages, the ILL department had curtailed its service at the beginning of the semester. According to Norma Levy, head of reference, faculty were limited to three interlibrary loans in-process at any one time, while graduate students were limited to one. Additionally, there was no ILL service for under-

graduates or alumni.

Fortunately, the ILL department is again fully-staffed and the following ILL policy is now in effect: There is no limit on the number of ILL requests for faculty and staff; students are limited to five ILL requests in-process at any one time; and, as before, ILL service is not available for WPC alumni.

Jackie Hill, the Interlibrary Loan librarian, said that the ILL system serves an important college function. She added that college lib-

raries do not have all the resources that students may require. However, by borrowing and lending to each other, college libraries can increase their capacity to meet students' need. Hill also said that WPC is part of a network of New Jersey state colleges which form the primary resource for their borrowing and lending activities.

Hill said that she is pleased to have a full staff once again because many students utilize the ILL system.



We Pay The Costs Of Life!

First it's Reeboks, the latest look, the latest styles, and PRESENTS.

Then it's a car, gas, insurance, college, and PRESENTS.

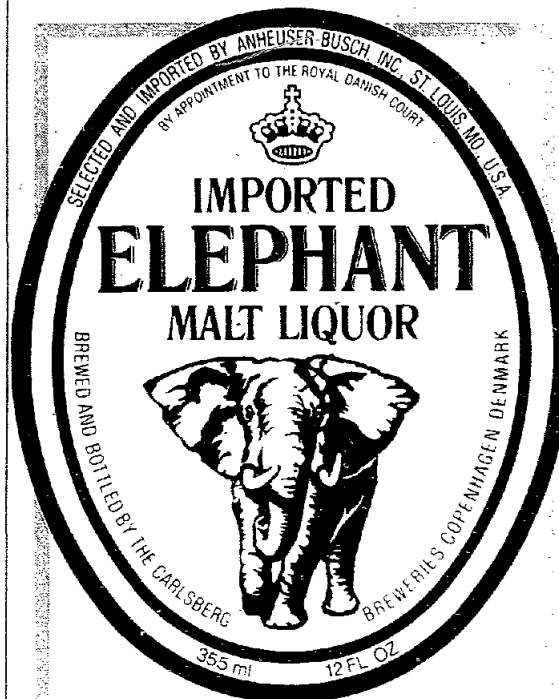
Next, it's a family, doctor bills, and PRESENTS.

Life COSTS. We pay!

"WE" are Toys R Us, the biggest name in toy stores. Why not check us out? We are opening our newest store on Rt. 17 North in Paramus, right before the Fashion Center shopping mall, and we need high-energy, results-oriented people. People like YOU!

Come to our site and check us out. We'll be waiting.

TOYS "R" US



IMPORTED COPENHAGEN DENMARK

Join
The
Beacon

Bad time for public hearing

The Board of Trustees decided last Monday night to schedule a public hearing to discuss the issue of selecting students to the board. The date of the hearing is Jan. 12, the first day of the Spring semester.

The first day of a semester is a time of transition and confusion. Students are unable to devote the time and effort that is needed to influence such an important decision. When the board announced this date during the meeting, it was quite apparent that it was chosen because of convenience for the board. Arnold Speert, president, and Russell Hawkins, board chairperson, agreed on the date of Jan. 12 because there will be board committee meetings that day and board members will be on campus. The students were never asked if this was a good time for them.

Meanwhile, Reggie Baker, SGA president, sat still watching this whole scenario and never questioned the convenience for the students.

Because there is no student on the board now, our SGA president should attend the meetings and speak for the students whenever needed. It is unfortunate for the students that he did not stand up and speak as our representative on this issue at this time.

Baker told The Beacon this week that a meeting on Jan. 12 is inconvenient for the students and suggests that it be held a week later so he can have more time to survey the students. Unfortunately, these words came days later and are now just fluttering in the wind. The time to act was at the Board of Trustee meeting.

By law the board must hold the public hearing by March and we applaud them for trying to make the meeting as early as possible. If the SGA president had stood up for the students' rights, a more appropriate date could have been set. Some forethought on both sides would have helped.

Meet your SGA

This Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar The Beacon will hold a press conference with the SGA executive officers to discuss several issues: the appointment of students to the Board of Trustees, students' role in the tenure and retention process, the transition to a more autonomous college and many other related issues. We urge all students to attend.

Representatives from The Beacon will be questioning the SGA president and executive officers for about 45 minutes and then the forum will be opened to the students in the audience. We encourage open and active student participation. Unfortunately, these events don't happen too often and this should be your chance to question the actions of your student representatives.

The Beacon would also like to invite members of the faculty and administration to attend. In the near future we would like to organize press conferences that would involve all sectors of the college community and raise questions and issues to bring about more awareness of the events and policies which are shaping our destiny and that of WPC.

Many people have put the blame on student apathy for lack of awareness in school-related issues. This may be partly true, but apathy is not the cause of all this. Lack of awareness can be combatted by reaching out to the student body more often with events such as this. Hopefully this trend will catch on and make the students more aware of the events and policies which are being made behind their backs.

The Beacon

Editor-in-Chief: Mike Palumbo
 News Editor: Elaine Gennarelli
 Co-Editor: Sandy Angelo
 Sports Editor: Tim Bares
 Arts Editor: Todd A. Dawson
 City Editor: Catherine Gueher
 Photo Editor: Melanie Kotakiewitz
 Services Editor: Mike Morse
 Design Director: Dave Bowler
 Production Manager: Joan Van Nieuwen
 Business Manager: Susan Laux
 Advertising Manager: Deborah Barber
 Production Assistant: Tom Peters
 Jackie Pellegrino
 Editorial Assistant: Assunta Benvenuto
 Editorial Assistant: Don T. Lupo
 Photo Assistant: Garry Hirsch
 Faculty Advisor: Herb Jackson
 Business Advisor: Rich McGuire

The Beacon is a non-profit organization published by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey. It is a student-run publication and is not affiliated with the college. The Beacon is a student-run publication and is not affiliated with the college. The Beacon is a student-run publication and is not affiliated with the college.

Letters to the Editor

Help retain Trueman

Editor, The Beacon:

The students of WPC are being done a great injustice and I fear many of them don't even know it. David Trueman of the Department of Psychology has been denied tenure. This news will come as a shock to anyone who has taken a psychology course with Trueman. His teaching ability and fairness with students is part of the buzzline

that surfaces at registration time.

Our only hope in this matter is to make our protests known. Letters or personal visits to President Arnold Speert may have some impact. He can still reverse his decision if he feels enough students want to retain Trueman. All students, particularly psychology majors, stand to greatly benefit by this small effort, but we haven't

much time. If the decision isn't reversed by Dec. 1, we've lost him!

Linda Ducente

Junior
 Early Childhood Education
 & Psychology

ED. Note: The Beacon received two other letters protesting the decision not to grant tenure to David Trueman.

Lighten up on SAPB

Editor, The Beacon:

A letter in last week's Beacon claimed there was "blatant racism" at the Lip Sync Contest.

Let's lighten up a bit before we condemn this SAPB "act". Part of that "act" was switching the male

and female roles (what? no sexism?). The paint was just a costume, good clean fun.

Unless they performed while hanging from a tree, with crosses burning below, I'm afraid that racism only existed in the minds of those

who cause trouble by looking for it. It's just a joke. If anything, we should be happy that a group of students actually showed up.

Richard Voza
 Senior/English

Towers law is 'ridiculous'

Editor, The Beacon:

It seems to me that in the case of the 12 a.m. Towers law, the administration has definitely gone too far. With the present system, a student who lives in the dorms may not travel from tower to tower or from apartment to apartment after midnight. Before 12:00 a.m. that resident must sign in if he/she does not live in that tower. There are many adjectives that come to my mind when thinking about this situation, but only a few would be allowed to be printed. RIDICULOUS! I pay an overwhelming

amount of money to live on campus. I don't think I deserve PRISON CONDITIONS. And we, the students, will not stand for this. This is just another classic example of the administration bullying the students around. My question to the paranoid administrators: Who are you protecting us from? Do you anticipate an international incident in the Towers such as a Libyan terrorist bombing? I think it highly unlikely. I think that the administration is suffering from Old Fart Syndrome (OFS). The administration should concentrate their

efforts on a better registration and not on ways in which to keep the student inmates more secure. And for the residents who must reside under this hypocrisy, it's time that we stop giving in so easily. Let's start showing this administration that we can't be pushed around, just maybe we will get some results, before William Paterson College is changed to William Paterson Convent.

John A. Patti
 Senior/Economics

18th cent. methods in 20th cent. world

Editor, The Beacon:

The increasing dissension among the bulk of the population of the developing (under-developed) countries is caused more by "pressure standards" than by deteriorating per capita production or xenophobia. The problem has arisen mainly because of historical retardation in using modern technical and organization knowledge which makes per capita production of goods and services. In other words, the crux of the problem is this: 18th century methods in a 20th century world.

One economist has stated that transition to an economy similar to that of the wealthier countries will take many years, probably most of the next century. However, the ardent national leaders of the under-

developed countries do not agree. They believe that economic change will be more rapid than that made by the European economies during their transition.

The whole problem of nation-building activities is of much wider scope and strictly economic development. It is closely tied up with wider questions of philosophy and ethics, especially with those related to human equality and how far organized society is prepared to facilitate the upward movements of talent into retarded classes of that society. Such factors as social rigidity are more significant in affecting the pace of economic development than the availability of capital or natural resources. One of the important imponderables is whether the more intelligent elements among the

controlling groups of that society are willing to unleash the hidden potentialities among the less powerful groups in that society, taking their chances that they themselves will change rapidly enough to avoid losing their relative position of wealth and influence.

When trying to visualize the "resources" needed in the process of evolution from an agrarian to an industrial society, one concludes that the most significant resources are in men's minds, spirits, and attitudes, not in their present liquid wealth and material paraphernalia.

Paul P. Vouras, Ph.D.
 Chairperson
 Geography Dept.

The Beacon encourages opinion pieces from faculty and students on subject matters of interest to the campus community.

A headline in last week's Beacon erred in referring to the film concentration of study in the Department of Communication as the "film department." Also, in an editor's note below the same letter the Department of Communication was referred to as the Communications Department. We apologize for these errors.

French professor, language lab a waste of time

BY RON DeJONG

The following is about my trials with the language department at WPC. The story you are about to read is *totally true* and I'm quite certain not the only one on campus.

I signed up for French believing that it wouldn't be too difficult and might even be rather interesting. However, I didn't know who the instructor would be because, as usual, it was being taught by the infamous STAFF.

When the professor walked into class the first day and said "hello," I knew I was in big trouble. Here I was — totally illiterate in French and the professor can't even speak simple English — Worried? Sure, but I figured it would get better. We started slowly, and although understanding her English was tougher than learning the French, I felt that I was doing reasonably well under such adverse conditions.

As the semester progressed, I watched as my grade sank lower and lower into the bowels of her grade book. She was going at a much quicker rate now. I asked her why sometimes we were doing two lessons in a day. Her only reply was "I don't set the schedule." That comes from the head of the department." She went on to add that she didn't think I was working hard enough and that was the reason I had trouble keeping up. I was working, but I felt like a guy with no arms who was trying to open a door. I was really down and frustrated until she mentioned that we had to attend 12 labs. Although most groaned, I was actually happy, for now I could study at my own pace, learn the lessons, and finally start pulling up my grade.

For the first time in that class I felt psyched—that lasted until I walked into the language lab and heard familiar sounds. No, not the sounds of happy Frenchmen teaching the "language of love" but, rather, Ozzy Osbourne. Ozzy Osbourne? Since when did he start teaching French? Fumbling through a jumbled bunch of tapes I could

hear the racy twangin' of Stevie Ray Vaughn coming from the other side of the room. I paid little attention to the music and popped my Lesson 1 cassette into the machine. What's this? This isn't French. It's more like garbled Chinese! Five times I went up the aisle to return a faulty tape before I finally managed to find one.

This kind of phenomenon continued. If it wasn't the tapes it was the machines or the head-phones. I made sure I was in the lab each week in spite of the faulty equipment, musical accompaniment

weeks my tutor and I battled French. I was catching on. My tutor cared. He took a genuine interest in me and for that I respect and thank him. He wasn't someone who just put in his time and went home.

With only a couple of weeks to go in class I felt pretty confident with my French. I was showing signs of life in my test results, going to "worthless" labs and being tutored. I honestly felt it was making a difference — until my professor said when I mispronounced a phrase, "If you don't try, I don't care."

professor's behavior. I was expecting at least some sort of action to be taken but instead I got a surprising reply, "I apologize for her behavior but I can't do anything about it because she has tenure."

I left his office thinking that tenure gave professors the right to abuse students without the fear of disciplinary action. Not knowing what to do next I decided to concentrate on passing my French final. As I was leaving, I bumped into my professor and asked to speak with her. But she misunderstood most of what I said to her. Finally, she

and cheats students who pay their money expecting to, at the very least, get a professor who takes an interest in his, or in my case, her students. There are instructors and professors on this campus who deserve tenure, and huge raises — because they care. If WPC ever wants to be recognized as the institution it tries so desperately to be perceived as, the problem of tenure must be examined and revised.

Now the labs. Have any of you in the language department ever taken the time from your "busy" schedules to at least look at the effectiveness of ineffective of your labs? Why not leave labs as voluntary. After all this is college. If a student would rather work than attend a lab why not let them go? He/she won't learn anything in lab — especially if he doesn't want to be there. Why not invite those who do want to, or need help, to work on a one on one basis with professors and/or tutors who take an interest in the students? This could also incorporate the use of tapes, workbooks, etc.

"Staff" status is another sore spot. What ever happened to the booklet that was to be put together that had student evaluations of all the professors? I think I heard about that when I first got here in 1982. Does it exist? Will it ever exist? It would save a student lots of hard-earned cash to know before hand if the professor was worth taking. It would also "weed" out lousy professors and instructors and leave only the "finest." Once that is found, they could be tenured. Now that's an idea!

Like this school, I met some truly tremendous professors. Please, look at the professors in certain departments and accurately assess their worth before protecting them with tenure. The students would be happy to help — after all it is their money.

Ron DeJong
Senior
Communications



from a variety of artists, and occasionally, some fat guy in the corner hungrily crunching his Doritos. At least I was here — that had to count for something...

At mid-term time I was told by my professor that I should seek help at the learning center. I asked her why she couldn't help me — after all she is my professor. Each time I asked for instruction I got the same pat answers. "I'm too busy." "I can't help everyone..." "You should spend more time in lab..." Thank-you. Thank-you for all your concern.

At the learning center I found the help I needed. For the next six

Great. What a tremendous positive attitude. I mean, I do my best which is all I can do and she puts me down in front of my peers?

After this outburst I decided to wait until class ended before I approached her. When I did, she handed me some more pat answers. "No...no, I don't talk to anyone who doesn't try!" Her tone could have peeled paint.

I left class steaming and headed right for the department head's office. Upon my arrival I was told he wasn't in that day. This happened for the next three or four times until I finally managed to catch him. I told him about my

concluded our impromptu meeting by saying, "You're wasting my time..."

I failed my exam which didn't even look like it had been graded. There were no red marks anywhere on the test, just a big red "F". Still I thought, because of my labs, attendance, most of my test scores, along with the tutoring, I might pass the class. I failed the class.

In conclusion, I would like to address the language department and school administration directly and pose just a few suggestions. First, tenure should not be given to a professor who simply manages to log enough years. That's ridiculous

BY SANDY ANICITO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY MELANIE KOZAKIEWICZ

Do you feel that Residence Life plans enough activities to keep you interested in staying here on the weekends?

No, they don't. They probably feel that everyone is going home on the weekends so they don't plan anything. I feel there should be more parties. There should be less activities during the week and more on the weekends.

Donnell McKnight
Sophomore
Business Administration



No. I don't think so. Too many people go home. They only have events happening about one week and a month. Everyone goes home because there's nothing to do. They should schedule things that people want to be involved in, like dances, so that they will stay.

Noelle Kawer
Freshman
Business

Yes, they do a good job. I think people are pessimistic and expect too much of Residence Life. College is what you make of it. The more people that stay, the more activities there'll be.

LeGrande DiRenzo
Senior
Psychology



No. I don't think so. Nothing is that interesting to keep everyone up here. Everyone goes home. They should have more activities available to interest more students.

Sandi Lisofski
Freshman
Math

Editor's note:

Of the 10 Towers residents asked, two felt that Residence Life does do a good job and eight did not.

I stay here on the weekends because I live three hours away, so I don't have much of a choice. There's usually something going on. They should have a dance every weekend or, at least, more than they do.

Chuck Ginsburg
Freshman
Undeclared



Four Guys From Out of Town



WPC's homegrown party band **Four Guys From Out of Town** will be making waves down at Billy Pat's Pub on Tuesday, Nov. 18. The band, which is best known for its ability to whip an audience into a frothing alcoholic lather with its caustic brand of rock and roll, begins the evening at 9 and encores at midnight.

Guitarist Rick Koloski, an international management major and 4.0 honor student, says he's just itching to perform once again on campus. "Every spare minute I get, whenever I'm not washing my little ears or hanging onto a sushi bar, is spent in the realm of rock and roll," he intoned between sips of sparkling mineral water.

Vocalist, acrobat and cabbage patch raider Mark Tessier, better known as Cap'n America of SAPB fame, is also prepared. "I've already set aside the case of beer

which I will be drinking before the performance, so all you rock and rollers get your elbows ready for some bending," he exalted.

Bassist Dan Paterno, English major and ex-Beacon quasi-radical is looking forward to an esoteric experience. "I've been listening to a lot of Hendrix lately and my palm reader assures me that Jimi's musical soul will inhabit mine during the performance," he mused.

Second guitarist Lyle Karlin, a communications major and one of the big chiefs of WPC, will be on hand as well as drummer Tom Tom from Union.

So, bring four bits for admission and whatever beer money you might find among the lint in your laundry and visit the **Four Guys From Out of Town** in the Pub on the 18th. Bet you won't forget 'em!

Musical Quote of the Week

Absence makes the heart grow fonder
So I never want to see you again

How I (Learned My Lesson) — Exene Cervenka and John Doe — 1982

Guaranteed LSAT Test Results

Sexton Educational Centers, Inc. and Fairleigh Dickinson University

is confident that you will be pleased with your LSAT test scores after taking our preparation course. So confident, in fact, that you are not completely satisfied with your test results your next prep course is free.

As one of America's leading experts in test preparation, Sexton has helped scores of people with such methods as:

- Regularly updated material

- Review Tapes
 - Lectures from Attorneys and Educators
- Classes are now forming for LSAT courses which begin Monday November 10 in Rutherford and Tuesday November 11 in New Brunswick.

For more information contact Gloria Rapsas, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck-Hackensack Campus, at (201) 692-2809.

Test preparation is your guaranteed edge for success.

FDU FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY

This week on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 11:30 a.m. the Art at Lunch program presents part one of their special presentation of the exhibit, "The American Landscape." WPC graduate, Margaret Culmone, will give the presentation.

Student film festival

BY NICK TOMA

ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

A film festival featuring the projects of WPC's student filmmakers will be held in the Student Center Ballroom on Nov. 20. It's a chance for these creative and talented directors to display their results of the long and often tedious process known as filmmaking. As Susan Tarbox, professor within the film concentration, said "It's a perfect opportunity for the college community to view some of the fine work we're doing here."

According to Tarbox, most films were produced in conjunction with the Film I, Film II and Film III courses offered in the Department of Communication. Some films were made through an independent study venture but all students used equipment provided during the regular film production classes. The festival contains the best of a crop of films from the 1986 spring semester.

Tarbox mentioned that the idea for a student film festival came about as a result of screening all the films for grades last semester, and initial planning began in September.

One of the more notable entries in the festival is Mike Raso's *That's Not Me*, a comedy which attempts to prove that you can't judge a book by its cover. The film is significant since it contains both black and white, and color footage as well as using the 16 millimeter format (considered a professional film stock). Raso has more than one reason to be proud of his project. *That's Not Me* will be seen on Manhattan cable as part of a program featuring the talents of local filmmakers.

"I took a film class at New York University over the summer where my film was screened along with other NYU undergraduates' films," Raso said. "The professor said mine was one of the better projects

in the class and that gave me a good feeling, being able to compete with members of such a prestigious film school," he said.

Another film to be screened is *No Sex. No Grade*, a sarcastic statement on student life by Dave Cardell.

On a more serious note, John West's *Progress* details an all too serious problem in New Jersey — pollution. West said he got the idea for the film from Gov. Kean's "New Jersey and You" commercials which depict our state as anything but the toxic waste dump we read about every day in newspapers.

Finally for the horror/mystery enthusiast there's *Dying to be With You*, a black and white super-8 film shot by Jeff Fargo in Oak Ridge, N.J.

Running time for each film will vary but all are under 18 minutes. While many films did use the more professional 16mm format, all projects were made in non-synch sound. That basically means that films are silent and any musical accompaniment will come from a source outside the projectors, such as a "boom box."

While none of the festival entries are lavish, grand, Hollywood productions, they all contain something that many big-time movies lack: heart and creativity. All the films are the result of hard work, dedication and a desire to fulfill an inventive mind's needs.

Too often, it seems, big budget blockbusters turn out to be nothing more than products of greedy studio executives who couldn't give a damn for quality. If you attend the student film festival, you'll agree that small can be big, especially in the cinematic community at WPC.

The show starts at 7 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is **FREE**.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The Beacon is currently seeking students to work as Ad Reps.

If you want to work minimal hours and make good money, then this is the position for you!

Earn 10% - 15% commission on all ads sold for The Beacon.

For further information, see Debbie Barbieri in SC 310-The Beacon Office 595-2248

Students of all majors welcome

BY TODD A. DAWSON

In the roller coaster history of new wave or punk, there have been the "next new scene." From Elvis to the Velvet Underground, from Pistols and U2, these musicians included in this impressive list (via airplay) is the enigmatic, stagenamed Iggy Pop.

Known at one point for his writhing of punk war before it even was, the Stooges, carved out a new meaning for himself with broken bottles, roller coaster, committed the ultimate sin of waning. Be Your Dog" and people lapped it.

But as explosive and self-destructive as he was, that did not go unnoticed. He had good friends since his first collaboration on many projects in "Tonight" and "China Girl." Bowie's own glamorous success to Pop for early on. Ziggy Stardust, the glittery showman performances shined.

But Bowie, being the true gentleman over the years, drawing Iggy away (you name it, he took it) and producing the new **Blah, Blah, Blah**.

Definitely his most accessible as **Blah, Blah, Blah** contains the six quickly gaining him new support have cried "sell-out!" on this one. he's only human. Realization is necessary to be a martyr any longer.

Much of the new LP can be seen showing off the introspective, semi-really is. No longer does he "wan brains with liquor and drugs." Beginning with a synthed-up version of "Real Wild Child (Wild One)" between Bowie's patented "Let's Dance" Pop's sentimental delivery of the "Shades," a song written about his girlfriend Suchi.

You can be my girlfriend
Forever and a day
I never thought I was worth much
Or that anyone would treat me this way

To say he sounds as sincere and is probably a good analogy. But from.

Other songs like "Winners and Losers" and "Blah, Blah, Blah" display the same that has always been found in Pop. Love" is a perfect single for a crossover results have proven true, it being Pop's date.

In support of the new album, Pop time in almost four years including York on Nov. 13 and 14. He will be joined by Kevin Armstrong on guitar; Phil Grain, bass; and Shamus Greghan on drums.

Not knowing what to expect, you energy and the shows at the Ritz. Who knows what he'll do up on a catalog of songs and the excitement reason enough to go catch one of his

WPC's Mainstage presents *Side by Side*

BY NICK TOMA
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

After the recent successful run of *Oklahoma*, WPC's Mainstage Theatre Series continues with the exciting musical revue *Side by Side* by *Sondheim*, beginning Nov. 14 in Shea Auditorium at 8 p.m. The show will continue Nov. 15, 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. with a 3 p.m. matinee on Nov. 15. Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 regular.

Second year Assistant Professor and director of the play Michael Massee describes the production as not being a typical musical comedy, but the result of a group of British theater players who enjoyed *Sondheim's* work so much they decided to devote an entire performance to his words and music. Among the tunes in the show are "Send in the Clowns" and songs from *West Side Story*.

"Strangely enough, I've never seen *Side by Side* performed but that will work to my advantage," Massee said. "That way I can let my imagination work to create ideas in line with the script, and there's really nothing holding me back from being creative."



Cast members of *Side by Side* by *Sondheim* include (left to right) Nancy Flynn, Evan Kilianski, Karen Born, Douglas Gipple, Mary Fae Senn, Mark Murphy, Heather Kabe and Mona Segal.

Besides his work with the Pioneer Players, Massee teaches an introductory theater class and a course in production design.

One of the play's leading roles will be in the hands of Karen Born, a senior music major at WPC. She said that Massee's previous experience as an actor allows the cast in *Side by Side* to stretch their ability and, since there are some very creative people in the group,

the talent is abundant. "He (Massee) is a very interesting person aside from being talented," Born said.

Massee noted that the Theatre Department has much to be proud of. Once again it looks as if the Theatre Department has put in their long rehearsal hours and usual hard work to make *Side by Side* a successful production.

More on Massee

BY LISA MUSAWWIR
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Besides theatre, Michael Massee has worked in film, TV, opera, ballet and Off Broadway. He is also involved with the Writers Circle in New York City and has written a play that will be in the Play Writing Festival on Dec. 5-6. This will be the first time it will be seen by the public.

As production designer at WPC, Massee supervises all set designs and was responsible for the sets of *The Mikado*, *Oklahoma*, and *Side by Side* by *Sondheim*.

When discussing the WPC Theatre Department, Massee explains, "The philosophy we have at the theatre is a hands-on viewpoint. That is, if the student works in a class situation, they learn good technical skills." He added "This is my second year here and I've seen some new excitement. I find the administration is very interested in change and we hope to be very instrumental in some changes."

Massee has been involved with the theatre for 25 years. He started as an actor but then went into design and directing.

Chamber music this Thursday

Members of the New Jersey Chamber Music Society will perform on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium as the Midday Artists Series continues.

Musicians participating in the concert will be Susan Jolles, harp; Masao Kawasaki, violin and viola; Peggy Schechter, flute; William Shadel, clarinet; and Bernice Silk, piano. The program will include Mozart's "Trio in E Flat" for clarinet, violin and piano; "Fantaisie" by Saint Saens, a piece for violin and harp; and "Trio" by Khachaturian, a work for violin, clarinet and piano.

The New Jersey Chamber Music Society, now in its 13th season of performances, is a two time winner of the New Jersey Artistic Focus Award, the most prestigious award granted by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Drawing on the talents of ap-



proximately 20 artist-members, the society strives to perform not only masterpieces of the chamber music literature, but also contemporary works using unusual combinations of instruments.

Jazz great Farmer to perform

Flugelhorn soloist Art Farmer will appear along with the WPC Big Band on Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in Shea Auditorium as part of the ongoing Jazz Room Series. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$4 regular.

A classic mainstream jazz musician, Farmer has co-led the famed Jazztet with saxophonist Benny Golson and has soloed in bands

with Benny Carter, Lionel Hampton, Johnny Otis and Horace Henderson. According to jazz critic Leonard Feather, Farmer's "rich tone quality on the flugelhorn is unequalled in jazz."

Farmer will perform with the WPC Big Band, a 16 piece ensemble of WPC students directed by faculty member Rufus Reid.

Organization of Latin American Students

HISPANIC LUNCHEON

Tuesday, November 18th

11:00am to 2:30pm

Student Center Ballroom

Students: \$3.00

Non-students: \$4.00

Come celebrate

Puerto Rican

Heritage Month with us!

"The Ultimate in
Hispanic Cuisine"

SENIORS

Don't forget to sign
up for yearbook
portraits!!!

Deadline is Nov. 15
Sign-up outside of
Student Center 315.

Don't delay!

Please note: there is
a \$5.00 sitting fee.

ck, whether it be R'n'B, pop,
but a few actual inventors of
the Beatles to Jim Morrison
ved in later years by the Sex
were pioneers of new sounds.
inally receiving recognition
il of James Osterberg Jr.,

less abandon, Iggy was the
sted and with his band, the
for the word crude. On stage,
eath with his microphone, cut
around on lit cigarettes and
ng IT off. He sang "I Wanna
up."

ative as he was, there was a
David Bowie and Pop have
eeting back in 1970 and have
cluding Bowie's hit singles,
may even consider owing his
aking all the chances for him
eral baritone growl and the
ould all be credited to Pop.
anthesis, has repayed his debt
from severe drug addiction
three fine albums for him,
in.

id commercial effort to date,
le "Cry For Love," and it is
No doubt his cult followers
they should remember that
hard and it's really not
— this is 1986.

erved as autobiographical,
ive human being that Pop
to be your dog," "beat his
take it in the ear" anymore.
on of the classic 50's song
album cruises in and out
ance — like beat back and
ies. This is clearly evident on
s relationship with his new

pressionable as Bowie does
member where Bowie got it

losers" and the title track,
uncompromising approach
p's compositions. "Cry For
er into radio heaven and the
p's most successful single to

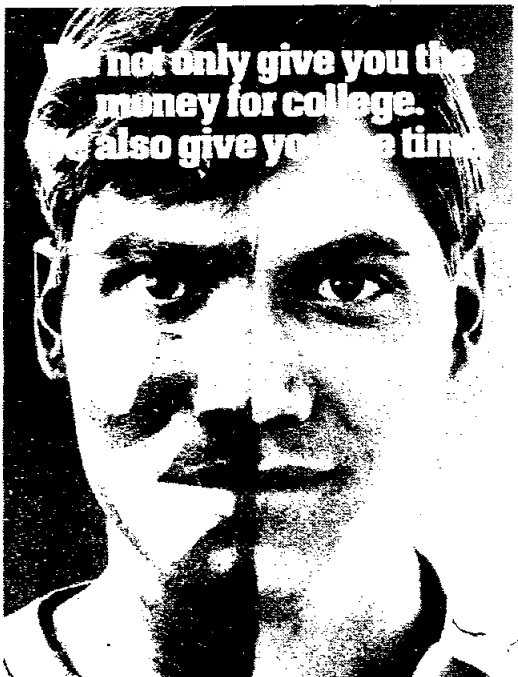
will hit the road for the first
two shows at the Ritz in New
acked by the rocking talents
utcher, keyboards; Jonathan
on drums.

ly ignites a special kind of
ould be no exception.

stage, but who cares? His
surrounding the new LP are
k's major music legends.



Dr. Barbara J. Taylor / barbara@calhoun.com



43-68553

The Doctor/Cash Book

Stomber said she enjoys her job. "I love to do it. I like to see what the activities on campus are," Tanis said that the signboard has become much more popular with the students in the last two years. He also said it adds a "unique dimension" to the campus and is also beneficial. "I think it is good. It is another means of advertising and is much more attractive and effective than posters," Tanis said.

[illegible]

LAYOUT
EDITORIAL
COPY EDITING
OPINION
PHOTOGRAPHY
ARTS
PRODUCTION
CAMPUS STYLE
TYPESETTING
SPORTS
ADVERTISING
MANAGING

Royal Lipizzan white stallions perform in Rec Center

BY CATHERINE GULDNER
COPY EDITOR

Back in the days before wars were fought with bombs, tanks and machine guns, men trained horses to carry them into battle and to protect them once there.

A well-trained war horse could rear up on its hind legs to protect its rider from a sword-wielding foot soldier. The horse could also leap into the air kicking out its hind legs to protect the rider from the back.

Once technology replaced horses on the battlefield, their strength and ability remained only for show. Indeed, in the case of the Royal Lipizzan Stallions, these horses became the personal property of the military aristocracy.

Today these stallions continue to be trained in the classic tradition of dressage and the moves that made the Lipizzaner famous, "the airs above the ground."

Dressage is beautiful to watch when performed well. Chief principal rider Clay Thomas Reed demon-

strated remarkable skill by literally making his horse dance and execute difficult moves without any visible cueing.

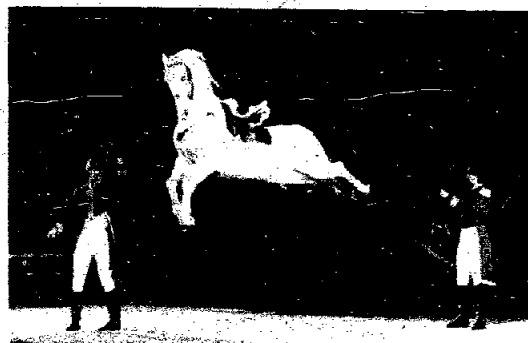
Throughout the show, the best riders appeared to be merely riding very talented horses, but, in reality, they are continually instructing the horse by way of very slight and subtle movements and pressure.

The leaping moves, "the airs above the ground," are possible for the Lipizzan stallions because of their mixed breeding, combining the agility of the Spanish Andalusian with the strength of the Arabians.

A recent addition to this collection is a number of pure-breed Andalusians, equally graceful, but lacking the overall white coat of the Lipizzan.

Announcer Austin Miles said that the show could have used more room, but they had performed on stage at Radio City Music Hall in New York, and the Rec Center provided a much larger space.

The performance last Saturday at the Rec Center was co-produced by the WPC Foundation and Equestrian Enterprises, Inc.



Lipizzan stallion demonstrating one of the most difficult 'airs above the ground,' the Capriole — leaping up and kicking out violently with the hind legs.



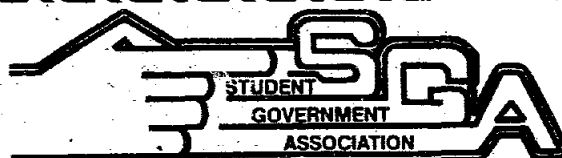
Pas de trois — featuring three horses and their riders in the finely executed classical art of dressage.

The world is waiting.
Be an exchange student.

International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, sends teenagers like you to live abroad with host families. Go to new schools. Make new friends.

If you're between 15 and 19 and want to help bring our world together, send for information.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009



ELECTIONS

NOVEMBER 12 and 13

10 A.M. until 8 P.M.

Student Center Lobby

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The **Beacon** will be conducting a press conference with the SGA Executive Board. All issues of concern to students will be discussed. Attend and find out what your representatives in student government are doing for you! Students will also have the opportunity to ask questions.

The press conference will be held on Thursday, November 13 at 11:00 A.M. in the Student Center Snack Bar.

United Parcel Service

Part-Time Employment Immediate openings

\$8.00 per hour

3 to 5 hours daily, 5 days a week year round

Employment Locations and Various Shifts

Saddle Brook

Secaucus

Parsippany

For Further Information See Job Developer In Career Services
Office or Apply at Student Center November 17th 10-2
or Call 330-2315 for more details

280 Midland Ave. Saddle Brook, NJ 07662

Every Tuesday and Thursday Between 2pm and 4pm

Also apply at 799 Jefferson Rd.

Parsippany, NJ 07054

Every Monday, Tuesday, & Friday Between 9am and 11am

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



The Beacon SPORTS

Pioneers turn tables on Glassboro, 8-7

Jensen scores on two-yard sneak

BY DAN CAFARO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Pioneer football squad knocked off favored Glassboro State College, 8-7, on Friday at John Page Field in Glassboro, New Jersey. Glassboro, who entered the game with a 4-0 record in New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) play, reluctantly departed the contest with a marred conference unbeaten streak. The victory capped a solid season for the Pioneers, as the most successful team in WPC history finished with an impressive overall record of 6-3-1, 3-2-1 in NJAC competition.

Winning the coin toss and electing to receive, the Glassboro Profs returned the opening kickoff to their own 37-yard line. The Pioneer defense quickly shut down the home team's offense. Glassboro quarterback Larry Lewis came out throwing, but to no avail as the Pioneer defensive backs exhibited excellent pass coverage against his speedy receivers. Pioneer backers Kevin Klecha and Bobby Jones both performed extremely well and induced Glassboro to punt.

The Pioneer's first offensive series began on their own 29-yard line. Attempting to establish a running assault, WPC kept the ball on the ground, but also held to little yardage on their first possession. Punter William Taylor boomed a 43-yard blast and a

defensive struggle loomed.

Late in the first quarter following an exchange of punts, Glassboro owned the football in decent field position on their 39-yard line. On second down, Glassboro executed a well-designed inside reverse which covered 20 yards to WPC's 40. After Pioneer defensive man Dom Stalano deflected an attempt pass completion, defensive tackle Steve Tripodi collected his second sack of the evening. Facing a third-and-long situation, Glassboro's quarterback Lewis launched a 31-yard torpedo to Glassboro slotback Tom Adams for a pivotal first down. With the ball on WPC's 11, the Profs continued using an air attack. After an incomplete, WPC linebacker Mike Porter burst through the line of scrimmage and sacked Lewis for a 10-yard loss. Confronting another third-and-long predicament, Lewis was just shy of a first down as he connected with wide receiver Jim Hill for 19 yards. Glassboro kicker Ken Derolf's 21-yard field goal effort was wide to the right and fate seemed to favor WPC as the first quarter ended scoreless.

Early in the second quarter with both defenses dominating the action, Glassboro obtained the pigskin with good field position on their own 47-yard line. Lewis passing remained threatening as he completed two consecutive tosses to

the WPC 37. Looking deep and rolling right, Lewis hurled a 37-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Jon Henderson who made an outstanding grab. The extra point cleared the uprights and Glassboro led, 7-0.

After a Pioneer offensive drive was stalled at Glassboro's 40, Taylor, whose punts have been consistent all season, was called to duty. He delivered a clutch performance and pinned Glassboro, as Pioneer fullback Eamon Doran downed the ball on the Prof's one-yard line.

Seconds later, with four minutes remaining in the half and Pioneer defenders swarming the goal line, Tripodi struck again, meeting a Glassboro back in the endzone and steering him onto the ground. The timely tackle was good for a safety and two points for the Pioneers. The score was now 7-2 and did not change until halfway through the fourth quarter.

Early in the third quarter, the Pioneers' defense held strong once again, stopping Glassboro without any yardage. WPC's excellent defensive series provided the Pioneers with superb field placement on Glassboro's 21. Unfortunately for the Pioneers, the offense was unable to capitalize and advance the ball. Settling for a field goal attempt and partly due to the field's sloppy condition, Pioneer kicker Tom Mulroy's 37-yard try failed.

The third quarter ended with Tripodi recording his third sack of the night. The defense of the Pioneers played an essential role in WPC's next scoring drive as they stymied Glassboro's futile scoring attempt to begin the fourth quarter.

With the ball on WPC's 31, the Pioneers succeeded through the air as quarterback Pete Jensen tied up with wide receiver Tim Cavanaugh for a 20-yard gain. Doran then trembled for 11 hard-earned yards and the offense was finally on the move. Cavanaugh caught another pass and Doran added a 14-yard reception as WPC marched to Glassboro's 21. Tailback John Milmo, showing inspirational deter-

mination, scooted around left end for 10 more yards. After Doran and Milmo stormed the troops closer to paydirt, Coach Crea called a strategic timeout with the ball now on the two. Finally play resumed and Jensen scored with a 2-yard quarterback sneak. The Pioneers commanded the lead, 8-7. The two point conversion try was unsuccessful.

Throughout the remainder of the battle, the offenses were incapable of sustaining drives as both defenses were simply awesome.

Jensen completed 11 of 25 passes for 102 yards. The WPC victory gave Montclair State College sole possession of first place in the NJAC.

Kickers lose last two

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The soccer team lost two closely contested matches last week.

In a make-up conference game on Wednesday, at home, the Pioneers fell to Rutgers/Camden 1-0.

On a windy rainy afternoon, the Pioneers equaled the opposition in statistics but not in scoring.

Opportunity was with the Pioneers during the entire second half of the game, as they had their backs to the wind, but could not penetrate

their opponent's goal.

Shots on goal for Rutgers/Camden were 18, to the Pioneer's 17. Goalie Ernie Ford had 14 saves while Rutgers goalie Pete Defeo had 12.

On Saturday Nov. 1 the Pioneers played Kutztown University of Pennsylvania and lost 4-2.

Goals made by the Pioneers were by Gareth Pearle assisted by Jerry Garney and Marc Patchel. Shots on goal were eight and saves by Ford were six.

Swimmers fare well at relay carnival

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's swimming team competed in their first meet of the season Saturday at St. John's University.

The meet was a relay carnival in which the only events held were relays.

Out of eight relays, the Pioneers only competed in three because of there being only eight members on the team.

Freshman Tonya Shipp set a Pioneer record in the 100-yard Individual Medley, as part of the 400 I.M. relay. Her new record of 1:06.9 beats the old record by a second. The relay took second place with junior, Captain, Debbie Maggart, sophomores Robin Menoni and Michelle Point.

The relay team of Point, Shipp, sophomore Diane Callahan, and Menoni took second place in the 250-yard backstroke.

Taking fourth place in the 250-

yard butterfly relay were Maggart, Point, sophomore Bernadette Riley and Shipp.

"Although we lost eight girls to graduation and we have a small team, we did well," Head Coach Ed Gurka said.

Other team members competing in the meet included freshman Bernadette Lambe and sophomore Colleen O'Reilly.

Their next meet will be at Wightman Gym this Friday at 6 p.m. against Marymount.

BY DONNA BARCLAY
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC women's volleyball team placed second in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) after losing to Stockton on Nov. 1.

WPC beat Ramapo in two out of three games and lost to Stockton, after beating them two times this season.

Other colleges competing in the NJAC were Glassboro, Rutgers/Newark, Jersey City and Kean, who had to forfeit.

This is the first time in four years that WPC placed second in the conference. They came in first place once and tied for first twice.

Gwen Masel, team captain, said

that they have a strong team despite the overall shortness of the players. "What they lack in height they make up in hustling," she added.

Andi Bearman, the hitter on the team and Cheryl Setz, the setter, are the two key players on the team. Cheryl Williams, Patti Pizzichillo and Diane Weigelt are the three strong backcourt players that form the starting team, along with freshmen Valerie Amatulli and Tara Varasteh, who have been much improving in their performance over the season, Masel said.

The team will be participating in the East Coast Athletic Conference to be held at WPC. Only four out of 20 teams from the conference were chosen.

Bowlers win Penn State Tournament

The men's bowling team won the Penn State University Tournament last weekend, one of the largest collegiate bowling tournaments in the country.

Forty-nine teams from 14 states entered the tournament in which the Pioneers took first last year, first in 1984, second in 1985 and third in 1986.

This year's tournament went right down to the final frame of competition. Led by sophomore Warren Burr, the Pioneers were matched up against the defending national champions, Erie Community College, and outscored them by 15 pins.

Burr scored a team high of 633 in a three game series in the champion-

ship match that featured a 277 game.

John Moniz's 676 set was the team's second best effort. His 257 first game helped propel WPC to an 11th team first game.

Freshmen Jordan Nassberg and Jimmy Williams contributed to the win with a 648 and 638 respectively.

"This was a great team effort," Head Coach Mike LoPresti said. "Big wins like this can carry a team all season long."

The Pioneers will travel next to Buffalo, N.Y. to compete in the Western New York Bowling Proprietor's Invitational.

Sophomore Jackie O'Donnell won a pair of titles from the Penn State Invitational last weekend.

She won the women's singles event with a three game total of 647 and, also, the women's all-events title with a nine-game average of 207.

The Pioneers finished third in the team event behind national powers Penn State and Erie Community College. They managed to outscore other strong bowling teams from Buffalo State and Temple University, who finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

They have one of the youngest teams in the country with three sophomores and two freshmen making up the squad, Head Coach Mike LoPresti said. Next match for the women is the Western New York Bowling Proprietor's Invitational in Buffalo.

Pioneer Scoreboard Football

Opponent	Score	Location	Date
St. John's	8-7	John Page Field	Nov. 1
Rutgers/Camden	1-0	Camden	Nov. 8
Kutztown University	4-2	Kutztown	Nov. 15
Stockton	1-0	Stockton	Nov. 22
Ramapo	2-0	Ramapo	Nov. 29
Stockton	0-3	Stockton	Dec. 6
WPC Total	12-2		

Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball				
Tues.	Nov. 25	Rutgers-Newark Away	8:00.	
Sat.	Nov. 29	Rutgers-Camden	Away	7:00.
Wed.	Dec. 3	Jersey City	Home	6:00 & 8:00.
Thurs.	Dec. 4	Monsmouth	Away	7:30
Sat.	Dec. 6	Trenton	Away	4:00
Tues.	Nov. 25	Rutgers-Newark	Away	8:00
Wed.	Dec. 10	Ramapo	Away	8:00
Thurs.	Dec. 11	Passaic CC (JV)	Away	7:00
Sat.	Dec. 13	Glassboro	Home	6:00 & 8:00
Mon., Tues.	Dec. 29 & 30	College of Staten Island Tourney	Away	Mon.—7:00 Tues.—7:00 or 9:00

Women's Basketball				
Wed.	Nov. 19	Passaic Co. College (Scrinnage)	Home	6:00
Sat.	Nov. 22	Dominican	Home	2:00
Tues.	Nov. 25	Rutgers/Newark	Home	7:00
Thurs.	Nov. 29	Rutgers/Camden	Home	2:00
Wed.	Dec. 3	Jersey City	Away	7:00
Thurs.	Dec. 4	Bloomfield	Home	7:00
Sat.	Dec. 6	Trenton	Away	2:00
Tues.	Dec. 9	Old Westbury	Home	7:00
Wed.	Dec. 10	Ramapo	Away	6:00
Sat.	Dec. 13	Glassboro	Away	2:00

Men's Swimming				
Tues.	Nov. 18	St. Francis	Home	8:00
Thurs.	Nov. 20	USMMA (with women)	Away	8:00
Sat.	Nov. 22	Belay Carnival-Iona	Away-Iona	8:30
Mon.	Dec. 1	Queens (with women)	Away	5:30
Fri.	Dec. 5	Rutgers/Camden	Away	6:00
Tues.	Dec. 9	Marist	Home	7:00
Thurs.	Dec. 11	Manhattan	Away	6:00
Sat.	Dec. 13	Glassboro (with women)	Away	2:00

Women's Swimming				
Fri.	Nov. 14	Marymount	Home	6:00
Tues.	Nov. 18	St. Francis	Home	6:00
Thurs.	Nov. 20	USMMA (with men)	Away	8:00
Mon.	Dec. 1	Queens (with men)	Away	5:30
Wed.	Dec. 3	NYU	Away	7:00
Wed.	Dec. 10	Kean	Home	6:00
Sat.	Dec. 13	Glassboro (with men)	Away	2:00

Men's Fencing				
Sat., Sun.	Nov. 15, 16	Penn. State Open	Away	9:00
Sat.	Nov. 22	Cornell Invitational	Away	8:00
Mon.	Dec. 1	St. John's	Away	7:00
Thurs.	Dec. 4	Brooklyn	Away	7:00
Tues.	Dec. 9	SUNY Purchase	Away	6:30
Fri.	Dec. 12	Hunter	Home	7:00
Wed.	Dec. 28	Rutgers/Newark	Away	7:00
		Rutgers,* Princeton, Baruch	Away	7:00

Women's Fencing				
Sat., Sun.	Nov. 22	Cornell Invitational	Away	9:00
Sat.	Dec. 7	NIWFA Christmas Tourney-St. John's	Away	9:00
Fri.	Dec. 12	Hunter, UTICA	Home	7:00

Indoor Track and Field				
Fri.	Dec. 12	Collegiate Track Conference Relays (men & women)	Fordham	tba
Sun.	Dec. 23	M.A.C. Open (men & women)	West Point	tba

Ice Hockey				
Home games played at Montclair Arena				
Sun.	Nov. 23	Columbia	Home	9:30
Sat.	Nov. 29	Stonybrook	Away	7:30
Mon.	Dec. 8	Kean	Away	8:30
Sun.	Dec. 14	Southern Conn.	Home	9:30

* site

WAREHOUSE

Present The

Fall Fashion Show

"SULTRY SHADOWS"

NOVEMBER 13, 1986 - 8:00PM

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

A EUROPEAN TOUCH & MORE!

STUDENTS - \$3.00

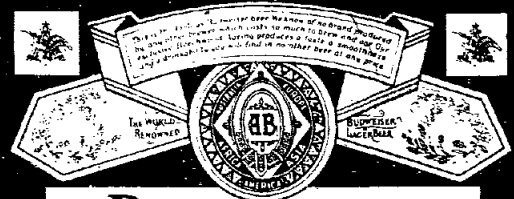
NON-STUDENTS - \$5.00

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00PM

FOR MORE INFO CALL 595-2518

Tickets Available in Student Center Room 315

Sponsored by: FORT SHACK

Rutgers Plaza
Newark, N.J. 07102
(201) 526-1200/1205RODUSA
201-955-6222Make-Up Specialist
Every Special Occasion

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



John Boyle

Cross Country

Boyle consistently places in the top ten at the cross country meets held this season. He is a strong running talent and a leader on the team.

this Bud's for you!

Olson leads team throughout season

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1986 fall tennis season has come to an end as Dawn Olson had an undefeated season concluding with the team's last meet against Concordia Monday, Nov. 3.

"Olson beat Amy Bodden 6-2, 6-1 to boost her singles record for the season to 10-0. Her unbeaten record was as the first-seeded singles player. "A very difficult feat," Coach Virginia Overdorf said.

The Pioneers beat Concordia 6-3 to end up with a 9-3 season record.

"Our record represents an outstanding season when we con-

siders no one from this year's team was on the team last year," Overdorf said.

Olson and Sue Morrissey ended with a 9-4 season record by beating Concordia's Bodden and Lisa Corbitt 6-2, 6-4.

Second-seeded Junior Morrissey lost to Corbitt 2-6, 6-7(6-2) and pushed her season record to 8-3.

Third-seeded freshman Mary Ann Riley lost to Lois Gottfried 0-6, 1-6 for a season record of 7-5.

Fourth-seeded freshman Stacy Tankel beat Sue Levesque 6-3, 7-6(7-3) and had a season record of 9-3.

Riley and Tankel beat Gottfried and Levesque 6-4, 6-3 to boost their

season record to 9-2.

Fifth-seeded freshman Francine Pappas beat Judy Miesner 6-2, 6-0 for a season record of 2-2.

Sixth-seeded freshman Dena De Medici lost to Diane Bland 4-6, 6-7(6-5) to push her season record down to 2-5.

Pappas and De Medici beat Miesner and Bland 6-2, 6-4.

Other Pioneer players that didn't play the Concordia game included junior Jennifer De Hays, who ended up with a 2-7 season record and freshman Kathleen Sisco, 1-3 for the season.

"The top four seeds had outstanding records as did our top two doubles teams," Overdorf said.



Dawn Olson, first seed tennis player

The Beacon/Melanie Kozminski

A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate, "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

General Foods' International Coffees.
Share the feeling.



© 1986 General Foods Corp.

Information

Information from the Federal Government on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology is available at Depository Libraries across the nation.

You can visit these libraries and use the Depository collections without charge.

To find one in your area, contact your local library or write: Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.



Federal Depository
Library Program

Unplanned Pregnancy?



FREE

Confidential Help &
Pregnancy Test at

BIRTHRIGHT

456 Belmont Ave.
HALEDON
956-8215

19 W. Pleasant Ave.
MAYWOOD
(Minutes from
Bergen Mall)
845-4646

Classifieds

Year round student representatives needed to work for (2) national group travel companies. Earn \$'s and free trips — Year Round. Next trips — Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach. Call 1-800-654-6933. This could be a member of your school staff.

Wanted — Goodlooking, well-defined, athletic males (face and physique) photographic works, send name, address, photo, phone to: Artist, P.O. 40, Maywood, N.J. 07067

TERM PAPERS TYPED — \$3. page. Also reports, resumes, personals or commercial typing. Word processing available. \$5. page. 670-9126 after 5:30 p.m.

Full time — Mature, organized entry level asst. at WWDJ-AM (Hack, NJ) to write copy, type, file, etc. Send resume to: Ed Abels, WWDJ, P.O. Box 970, Hackensack, NJ 07602 or call 343-5097.

Weekends only — Saturday and Sunday. Car wash at students and drivers. Tip Top Car Wash, 485 Ridge Road, N. Arlington, NJ. Apply in person.

FORGET TYPING — WORD PROCESS your student papers! The way it's quicker and editing is a snap. Call Marlene, ask about student discounts. 733-2994 Mon. — Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LA in G-110 — I have seen you on campus and think you're CUTE. Let's get to know each other. LA 7716.

Joan — You will be my roommate, friend and lover for eternity. Love, Your Lover.

EMC — Just one more bookcase, please. Love, The Historian.

Henri — Just can't get enough BW Spidey Long time no personal, eh? If you camp out, promise not to wrinkle my copies of Cerebus. Dark Night

NYC Guy Hope you're feeling better and you're not down in the dumps anymore. Cheer up! You're my buddy! Love, Beatie Gal

To Wade's Secret Admirer He's flattered, but not interested. Wade's Girlfriend

PERFECT WORDS PLUS — Offering complete word processing services for your Term Papers, Resumes, Theases, Projects, Charts, Graphs, etc. Reas. Rate. Pick up and delivery. (201) 664-3854. **BIG OR SMALL, WE HANDLE THEM ALL.**

Nurses/Nurses Aides Needed Immediately — Join the health care team with a reputation for caring. Flexible hrs/days. Full or part-time. Call for appt. at Dependable Health Care in Butler. 838-2950.

Part time driver/warehouse — (days) for office furniture company in Fairfield — 575-3425.

Help Wanted — Person needed for busy retail store. Diversified duties include clerical, cashier, customer contact, answering phone. Flexible Schedule. 30 plus hrs. \$5. hr. Call 546-9512.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF ALL COLLEGE PAPERS — Accurate — will correct spelling and edit, if required — student discount — call UNIQUE: 835-0103.

Childcare — needed part-time in Wayne for 2 girls. Flexible daytime hours. Must have car. 628-1815.

Housekeeper — Flexible hours \$6. hour 696-0740.

To the couple sleeping side by side in a twin bed It's ours!!! Long may we remain... together... roommates... forever friends. The other tenant

JVN Can you turn on the bathroom light for me? The bathmat is wet! (only kidding) EMC

Mei I'll miss ya always being around. Drop by anytime. You will always be like my little sis. **EMC** **Peanut** It's tough, you know? To keep from arguing, I mean. Sometimes. Things aren't meant to hurt, but they just do, sometimes. We've both been there. This will happen many more times before its all said and done. But it doesn't really matter. The love is there, always.

Bunky **Joan Marie Edel** — Happy Birthday! Watch out Pub...let's go Hard Rockin' at the cafe.

Beatie Gal — Only you can control the direction in which your life turns — friends are concerned only because they love you. (Of course you can come visit!)

Historian — September 6, 1986: The beginning of forever. November 2, 1986: The beginning of forever together. (I'll buy you the book) Your lover.

EMC — There's this book... (only kidding) J

To Dawn — Who is in my Mass Comm. class. I would like to get to know you better. Love, Your secret admirer. Forget the —

DLC — Happy anniversary (21 months). The best is yet to come! Love, JEB

To Bouge-kins — Best wishes for a tremendous birthday. Happy 21st. Orientation committee or bust. Love Grisly

Concerned Sister — Yes, I have done my reading and my feelings are now confirmed. Thanks for caring. Woman with tendencies, SC bathroom

Maid Marian — This cloud is great! With you is where I want to be. Robin

TAD — You are one hell of a guy, and one hell of an arts editor to boot! Be happy and eat some beets (beats?) Love, your predecessor

Joan E. Bear — Happy Birthday! Enjoy your special Day! Love & Laughter, Nina

Teena — Hey chicken! Your clock was lying in a pool of red! (Sorry) Hope we don't need Oros (yeah, that's the ticket). Smile! Love, Sioux

Pat — Hi Sue N.

To the Green M-n-M working in the Pub — Want to get to know you better. Hope we can get together soon! I've been admiring you from afar (not too far) for a long time! XOXO, a Fan

Losers — You're right, the walk to The Beacon office wasn't that bad. JEB

To the football player at the H-party at KOC — You are definitely hot! You made the party. Call me. The Pirate

Personals

The editors reserve the right to omit personals which we deem inappropriate.

Bogey Fan — Here's lookin' at you, kid! "You must remember this..." Wednesday night at my house; I'll have the popcorn ready, you bring African Queen (with an ending). **Fellow vegetable soup lover.** P.S. Next time, cook the noodles before you add them to the soup.

M.P. — Still having you urge? Boof, Boof, Boof! **The Basement Bunch** **The Basement Bunch** — I miss you guys: Whales Tales, Mexican & Bof, Boof, Bof. Love, Maria

Trayce, Monica & Maggie — Thanks for the help with my Halloween costume. I really appreciate it. Jude

Michael Patti — I hope you are not taken? I know you live in the Deleawanna section of Clifton. I could never forget those blue eyes and Cat Steven's. Checking you out always!!

Bob-TK — a clue-a fox is watching you. Don't worry, you'll know after our weekend away. I'm glad you're curious. Secret Pledge Admirer

Curr Hlth TR 12:30 (Here we go again!) — I've been watching you. Mr. Penn State. How much more of this can I take? Could you be already spoken for, or can I hope that it can be more? What else is there left to say. But — can I INFLUENCE you any way? — Interested

I love your big toes. I love your clean ears; They make me laugh. And bring eyes to my tears. Strike that, reverse it! Love Elf

Debbie B. — Thanks for the personal, but I think you've misjudged me. By the way, although you were not wearing obsession the other night you were still very attractive! (I should watch what I say, huh?) John

To all my pals — The last thing I want is to lose our friendship. You've all helped me thru my tuff times — I'd be lost w/out you. But I think I'm doing the best thing, so please bear w/me! Love, Beatie Gal

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every Wednesday
1:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Student Center 330

Gerald R. Brennan
SGA Attorney

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Part Time Tellers
in Wayne Area Needed

Call for Hours
We Have Several
Schedules

Call Personnel
696-6100 x380

RAMAPO BANK
64 Mountainview Blvd.
Wayne, NJ 07470

North Jersey Women's Health Organization

Gynecological care
Pregnancy Testing
V.D. Testing
Birth Control Counseling
Abortion Services
(local or general
anesthesia available.)

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

383 RT. 46 W. Fairfield
3 miles W. of Willowbrook
Private O.B. Gyn. Office

227-6669