

New textbook policy: Serve yourself

BY LAURA SOFEN
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When students go into the Bookstore this semester, they should prepare to help themselves.

The WPC Bookstore's textbook area became self-service in May. Customer have to get their own books from the shelves instead of having a clerk do it for them, said Rich McGuire, manager.

Customer service was "the

swaying factor" in switching to self-service, said Kathy Ragan, assistant director of the WPC Foundation.

"Clerk service wasn't providing the best service to students," Ragan said.

"If you look for books yourself, you get immediate satisfaction and a helper to inform you," she said.

Ragan said she expects cashier lines to be long but thinks they will move quickly. She added she thinks sales will increase in the text area because people can also pick up books in their area of inter-

est.

McGuire said he believes self-service will increase labor efficiency because clerks, freed from pulling books from the shelves, will be able to answer questions and direct customers to the appropriate section. Store aisles will also be clearly marked by course section, McGuire said.

The clerk service was not inefficient, McGuire said, but students often waited on the long service lines only to find their book was unavailable.

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Lecturer Series brings distinction to WPC

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
STAFF WRITER

WPC will continue its tenth season of the Distinguished Lecturer Series this September with a lineup of speakers that promises to continue the tradition of sold out shows, said Judith Linder, assistant director of Community Affairs.

The series' speakers include C. Everett Koop, Surgeon General of the United States; Isaac Asimov, of renown literary acclaim; Representative William Gray III, House Majority Whip; and Tom Wolfe, social satirist and novelist.

Every effort has been made to encourage students to participate in the series, Linder



C. EVERETT KOOP

said. Tickets for the season are \$45 and are being offered to students at a discount price of \$20, she said. In addition, two weeks before each lecture, individual tickets will be made available to the public for \$12. Students will have the first opportunity to purchase them for the discounted rate of \$5. Students may also



TOM WOLFE

attend the lectures free by offering their services as an usher, Linder said.

After assisting people with seating and checking tickets, ushers are free to enjoy the lecture and attend the champagne and cookies reception afterwards, Linder said. Those interested should contact Dennis Santillo, director



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of college communications.

Each speaker is required to attend a dinner, perform the lecture, give a press conference and stay for a small reception afterwards, Santillo said. This offers a number of students an opportunity to meet with the speaker, he said.

During the question and

answer period, the audience is invited to a front-row microphone to ask questions.

The series has proven to be beneficial to the college in many ways, Santillo said. "The program is good public relations, and speakers of this caliber bring a certain distinction to WPC," he said.

As a cultural service to the community, it allows the community a chance to be exposed to the college personally, Santillo said. This is a good way to enhance community relations, he said.

The success of the program lies in the fact that it involves every part of the college community, all of which have embraced the program enthusiastically, Santillo said.

Residence Life to triple 100 freshmen in Towers

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
STAFF WRITER

Each year at least two hundred students designated for on campus housing fail to show up when the semester begins, said Roland Watts, director of Residence Life.

"Of this amount at least half do not have the courtesy to inform the college of this so that these vacancies can be filled by waiting students," Watts said.

This occurrence has led Residence Life to institute a program of tripling so 100 extra students may reside on campus from day one. These 100 freshmen are informed early of the situation, Watts said.

While waiting for room vacancies to open, which takes no longer than 3 or 4 weeks, these students can experience dormitory life, make friends and begin the process of getting acclimated Watts said.

According to Watts the increased demand for housing can be attributed to two reasons. The first is admissions has been successful in recruiting students from greater distances. "There can be little question," Watts said, "that they have been broken into new turf and new territory."

The second reason housing demands have increase is life in residence halls has become an experience that makes students want to return, Watts said. Three years

ago 850 students opted to return, while this year the figure is 1015.

WPC has plans to increase the amount of on campus housing with funds allocated from the bond act, he said. However, this new housing will not be available before 1991.

In an effort to deal more effectively with the housing currently available, Residence Life has offered a monetary incentive which it hopes will compel students who are not returning to dormitories to inform the college, Watts said. Students who notify the campus by July 1 they are not returning will receive \$50 of their \$75 dollar deposit.

WPC will no longer offer housing to incoming students living within a twenty mile radius of the college, Watts said. Students who have already lived on campus will not be affected.

For the past four years, WPC has had the policy of tripling, and at least 50 percent of the residents have experienced it. Watts stressed these are temporary accommodations, and the college has no desire, nor will they initiate a policy of tripling on a permanent basis.

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'Big' help for freshmen commuters

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This semester, the Student Government Association will implement a Big Brother/Big Sister program targeted for freshmen commuters, said Jeff Weinstein, SGA president.

The general purpose of the program is "to assist incoming freshmen to adjust to college life," he said.

"In a new environment you don't know what to expect; you're looking into the abyss," he said.

Statistics show most students drop out in or following their first year on campus, Weinstein said. By providing this service, Weinstein said he hopes to have people with experience share their knowledge of WPC and college life and help a less experienced person to acclimate themselves to the school. "When in doubt, they [freshmen] have someone to turn to," he said.

Freshman commuters were targeted because residents have the advantage of having a Resident Assistant available to answer their questions and commuters do not have that luxury, said Murray Senyigit,

SGA executive vice president. "We are not going to deny anyone wishing to participate in this service," Senyigit said.

Approximately 80 volunteers have signed up to be a Big Brother or Big Sister, Senyigit said. The SGA will match the freshman's major with a Big Brother/Sister who has the same major, when possible, he said.

Ideally, Senyigit said he would like to have one or two freshmen for each volunteer, but if the freshman response is greater, they will need more volunteers to accommodate the increase.

Volunteers have signed waivers agreeing to having their records looked at for disciplinary problems, Weinstein said. "The only volunteers exempt from being a Big Sister/Brother will be people with a criminal record, a history of violent action or numerous transgressions against school policy," he said.

"The program is designed to alleviate the nervousness which accompanies being a freshman on this campus," Weinstein said. "We still want freshmen to make their own choices."

Students to pay more for books

BY LAURA SOFEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students can expect to pay more for their textbooks because publishers have raised their prices, said Rich McGuire, manager of the WPC Bookstore.

"The Bookstore is not increasing its markup percentage, which has remained consistent and unchanged for the past five years," McGuire said. "The bulk of the price problem is that publishers have increased prices at a higher rate than inflation," he said.

According to Kathy Ragan, assistant director of the WPC Foundation, one excuse from publishers for their high-

er rates is the increase in the number of used books circulating throughout the nation. The number of used books is high, thereby decreasing the number of new books purchased, Ragan said. For this reason, publishers must raise their rates to compensate for the decrease in the number of new books sold.

The Bookstore buys textbooks from generally two types of companies, McGuire said. Publishers sell new books and wholesalers buy used books and sell them at 75% the cost of new books, said Joe Priester, sales representative for Pollett College Book Company, Chicago.

The price of used books is

determined largely upon "national need," Priester said. There are more used books circulating because they are less expensive, but that takes away from the purchase of new books and increases the new book price.

Buyback rates are affected by the prices also. There are two types of books in buyback; those needed and therefore bought and sold at half

price and those not needed, which are bought back at rates varying from ten to 30 percent of the list price.

"Books come in at a higher price rate every year, and there's no reason for it," McGuire said.

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This problem will be eliminated because customers will immediately know if their book is in stock, he said.

Books will be arranged alphabetically by department, class and section, with those for English and Humanities classes arranged against the back wall, McGuire said.

Each course will have a corresponding card on the

shelf. To locate a book, the student must know the course name and number and the section number, McGuire said.

McGuire said the whole student body will have to be familiarized with the new system, especially upperclassmen, who are used to the clerk service.

To discourage theft, there will be free bins and lockers

available outside the store, McGuire said. No backpacks, large bags, et cetera, will be allowed in the store, he said.

All books will be tagged with a security system that triggers the store alarm if the book is removed without paying for it, McGuire said.

The Bookstore accepts checks and major credit cards.

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We want you to consider taking place in the election, not only as a voter, but as a candidate.

At the beginning of the semester, watch in *The Beacon* for more details, or stop by the SGA office, Student Center room 330, and see Sue Bisco, elections chairperson.

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Drug-Free Work Policy adopted by Trustees

BY CISTINA MILLER
STAFF WRITER

The Drug-Free Workplace Policy, passed by the Board of Trustees last spring, states WPC must make "every effort to maintain a drug-free workplace in order to protect the health and safety of its employees."

The Board adopted the policy in accordance with a federal law requiring all colleges and universities to do so. According to the resolution, "receipt of federal grant funds is conditional upon compliance with this law." The resolution also states existing grants "may be terminated for non-compliance."

The law, passed subsequent to a fatal hazing incident at Rutgers University last fall, in effect says that people have to be drug-free," said Denis Santillo, director

of college relations. It applies to students, faculty, and staff employed at all colleges and universities, Santillo said.

The policy states "the college prohibits the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a drug" on campus. "In addition to applicable civil or criminal penalty, any employee convicted [of drug abuse on campus] shall be subject to disciplinary action up to and including termination of employment." The Policy also states "the college shall establish a drug-free awareness program to inform employees about the dangers of drug abuse in the workplace."

"Hopefully," said Santillo, "if the law has any impact it will be further assurance that the people who serve WPC students are not under the influence of drugs or alcohol."

Dining Service expands

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
STAFF WRITER

When Wayne Hall opens its doors for the fall '89 semester a new food service company will be in operation promising to "add a greater variety and an aggressive, visible management style," said Richard Kennedy, the new director of Dining Services.

Daka International, a corporation with the same ownership as Fudruckers Restaurant, is based out of Wakefield, Massachusetts. They are extensively involved with food management of state colleges, and have been in the business sixteen years, Kennedy said. Some nearby colleges currently using daka's services include Kean and Ramapo College, Kennedy said.

Initially, students will notice a cleaner more vibrant atmosphere. After observing the previous service in operation, Kennedy noted they were a little lax with regard to sanitation.

Employees will be required to convey a professional and courteous image, He said. There will also be more people working to help serve the food Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he feels management is a key issue. A manager will be present and visible at all times, and Kennedy said he too will be available as often as possible so students can come to him and simply "bitch their complaints."

A react to management committee composed of student representatives will be initiated which Kennedy hopes will eventually meet once per week.

In the dining area, students will find there will be more items to choose from laid out in a "food court" style environment.

During lunch, in addition to a deli area, a hot dog wagon with toppings will be present, as well as hot entrees. At night there will be a taco bar,

a larger salad bar, a hot dog wagon, a larger pasta bar and a yogurt bar in addition to the standard entrees.

The Student Center cafeteria will have a new and expanded menu. Available each day will be a potato skins and topping bar, a make your own sandwich deli, and a burger area.

Breakfast will be available in a similar fashion; cooked while you wait or available in grab and go. The Pioneer Restaurant in the Student Center will have expanded hours to accommodate commuter students. New entrees like steak will be available.

Kennedy explained eating in the same place three times a day, seven days a week would get monotonous even if it were a fine restaurant. "We understand this fact and intend to deal with this dilemma by offering not only quality food, but a fine variety as well," he said.

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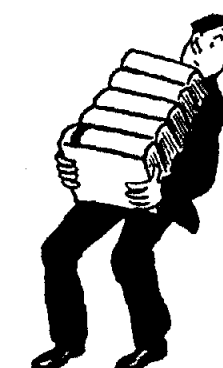
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Editorial:

Welcome to independence

Ah, college life. No one chasing you to class. It's so easy to slack off, why would anyone want to give their all when they can get by with a minimum of effort?

The adage is true, anything worth doing is worth doing well. It's easy to chalk things up to "college policy." As new students, please, DON'T DO IT. Don't get into that habit, it will haunt you.

The benefits of attending WPC are numerous, as you have surely been told. However, of all the advantages, the accessibility of campus personnel is by far the most important because you are not another face among a hundred others, yawning through a seminar with 75 other students.

You are not a number here, unless of course, you want to be. Unfortunately, many people do. They fade into the background and then complain when a policy is passed that conflicts with students' interests.

What separates WPC from colleges like Rutgers are smaller classes, relatively accessible professors and services geared strictly toward students. If there's something wrong here, it is the students' responsibility to act on it.

As new students, you have the power to make this school literally anything you want it to be. Don't get into the habit of shrugging off college policy. Don't go blindly by what everyone else says. Everyone can be wrong. True, it is often difficult to get support when your opinion runs contrary to the majority. The solution is not to give up. Surrendering your beliefs because it's too difficult to change things will make this college a shepherd's paradise.

Yeah, yeah, yeah. You've heard all about apathy in the world. Well, college is a microcosm of the world, and there's enough apathy here to cover the nation.

It is our obligation as students to correct what we think is wrong and to encourage what we think is right. We're adults now, aren't we? We know what we want and what we don't. And we know what's good for us.

A few people have taken a stand against the increase in tuition. They have done research, written to state agencies, and actively campaigned against it. They should be commended. They have not given up, even though the administration insists its hands are tied.

This is how it works. If the students want it, and it is reasonable, they may have to fight, they may have to make enemies, but they CAN change things. And if they want it badly enough, they will.

You CAN make a difference. You CAN reverse a decision. This is a nation of checks and balances. If we don't check the administration, who will? Then we get into the proverbial "real world" and surrender our hard-earned dollars to a corrupt auto insurance system without a fight because we say, "we can't do anything."

Well, we can. We will make a difference at WPC. We are not a bunch of blind mice oblivious to the world around us. However, we have to prove it. To the administration, to the world, and to ourselves. It sounds so melodramatic, but then, isn't life that way?

So I welcome you to take advantage of all WPC has to offer. Watch that your ideas and opinions are shaped by what YOU experience, not by what people say.

And by the way...

Whoever is responsible for the new Campus Trial Packs should really consider the items chosen for the female trial packs. I don't know what the men got, but women received tampons, douche and Nuprin. Like all we experience is PMS. I don't think this was intentionally sexist, but give me a break. Next time, why not include items women can use everyday instead of just once a month?

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il — Thanks for dinner on riday. Hope your visit was in. Andy

aura and Lynn — You guys made my summer fun. agitarrians are #1. Laura — ant wait til we're roomies. ndrea

nooky — Thanks for having me stay with you. Had a great me. We'll have to do it again in the near future. Have a great semester and don't get messed up. See you soon. ove, Sil .S. Thanks for the goodys.

hil — I'm sorry. I was a lonster. Pressure, you know. ope you forgive my hostility. lary

Mike — Thanks for brunch. You are very unique, but I like you anyway. LS

Lynn — Sure am gonna miss you. I want a daily report of your exploits. Bunkin

Rich — Thanks for staying in touch during the summer. I had great time being with you. Andrea

Matt — Thanks for keeping touch this summer. Next to Ill Will, you're the greatest friend. Your favorite Vegetarian

Will — Yaaa! You made it through WEP this summer. It'll be great working with you up here this fall. You're the best friend. Love, Cristina

Snugglebunny Sweetheart — Show the next personal to your future Brother-in-Law. Still not ready to go

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Mike — The wedding's December 24, 1991. You are cordially invited. Bring the groom's sister—that is, your wife. Cris

CM — Better learn more bands that begin with X. Sincerely, BSW

RN — Too bad about those tapes. I'm behind you in 92. HK

To The Ed. — Don't worry about the fall. Last spring isn't coming back to haunt you. The Production Manager

Val Mc. — Get yer' butt up here and help us! See ya' soon. Joe C.

M.F. — You're quite a driver. I owe you brunch. Thanks.

Poopsie — Thanks for the help Sunday night, and the mac & cheese. Muffy

W.Z.B.M. — If you recognized your alias, good going. I'm up here, where are you?

To the '89 Beacon staff — I'm lucky to have you guys. You are some of the most dedicated, talented people I've ever met. I'd be lost without you. I'd also have no staff. Keep up the great work. The Ed

Skinhead — Where are you? I'm sure you fit right into the English underworld. Come back soon, I miss your sick & twisted humor.

Therese & Sharon — Can you believe it? Senior year is finally here, but we need some new songs. Hawaii Five-O just isn't gonna cut it. Jackie

Robert — I had a great summer, thank you for everything. "I love you" Jacquelyn

Bunkin — Good luck. You know if Sybil reappears you can always hide at my house. Your favorite Redhead

Jim — Who cares what she looks like, she's 15. Chris

R.N. — Sorry about those tapes, I'll support you again in '92. H.K.

The Gang — Do I come off as the kind of guy who'd go around with a cleaver and a rabbit? Andy

Arthur — Get used to seeing my mug during those wee hours. I feel safer knowing you're wandering around somewhere.

Mackalee-lee-lee-lee — January.

Marge — So now we have a new trio. I'm so glad you're a WPC student now, but don't let Lynn coerce you into doing everything but studying. You need a good influence like me. Laura

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Starting lineup could make or break WPC Pioneer football team

BY JOE MARTINELLI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

As the decade of the '80's comes to a close, the pioneer football team is entering an era of change. One of the major changes in the team this season is the addition of first-year Head Coach Gerry Gallagher.

Gallagher was a member of WPC's first varsity football team back in 1972, and was the first player to score a touchdown for the Pioneers in an NCAA game. The return of Gallagher to the Pioneer fold brings both optimism and high expectations to WPC football.

Another major change in the Pioneer football scheme of things this fall will be the absence of the wishbone offensive attack. The wishbone offense has been a staple in WPC's game plan since the 1987 season, when the Pioneers went 7-3 on the year. When the Pioneer offensive unit takes to the field in September, they will be running a Wing-T offense.

The final major difference between the 1989 Pioneer Squad and those of previous seasons will be the defense. For the past four years the Pioneers have been using a four-three defense. This season will debut a five-two defense. The five-two defense will feature two tackles, two ends, and a nose guard.

These changes in combination with the team's new outlook should help create an exciting and dynamic Pioneer football team in '89.

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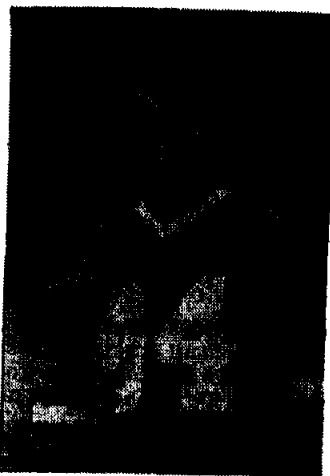
QUARTERBACK

Last season the quarterback position for the pioneers appeared to belong to then

sophomore incumbent Brian Leary. Leary got off to a strong start in 1988, but an early season injury cut his season short.

RUNNING BACKS

The Pioneers have plenty of depth at the running back position, led by seniors Ted Minor and Pat Harmon. Minor rushed 392 yards on 91 attempts last season, but in 1989 he is looking forward to



PAT HARMON

regaining his 1987 form when he rushed for 953 yards. He needs to gain 928 yards this fall in order to become WPC's All-Time leading rusher.

Pat Harmon had a fine



CHRIS JACOBS

1988 campaign for the Pioneers as he rushed 336 yards and three touchdowns. In addition to being a fine runner, Harmon can also play receiver and quarterback. His longest run of the 1988 campaign came in WPC's 29-14 victory over Jersey City when his final carry of the night was a 43 yard burst.

Two other running backs round out the returnees for the Pioneers. Chris Jacobs and Scott Santora will be battling it out for the starting fullback spots. Jacobs is a seasoned runner who picked up 359 yards last season on 112 attempts. Santora showed flashes of outstanding power running last fall, but fell short of expectations. His best performance of 1988 came against Trenton State when he gained 73 yards on 18 carries. He finished the season with 266 yards on 59 carries, an average of 4.5 yards per

carry.

Two other Pioneer returnees worth keeping an eye on are Rodney Harding and Marc West. Both have the raw talent to develop into outstanding ball carriers.

RECEIVERS

This fall, the battle for the starting spots on the Pioneer team will be wide open.

Sophomore wideout Tom Houle is the lone returning vet with the most game experience. Last year as a freshman Houle was taken under veteran Rene Thompson's wing. While learning the in's and out's of college football, he caught 14 passes for 44 yards last year. Moffitt will most likely get a shot at the tightend position, but he will have some big shoes to fill in replacing veteran Lou Mancuso.

LINEMEN

Seasoned veterans such as Sean Connolly and Dave Dixson are now gone from the Pioneer scene. The success of WPC's Wing-T offense depends on how quickly the linemen gel into a unit.

Senior Phil Cavallaro, and Richie Patterson are being looked to provide leadership roles in the trenches. Cavallaro is one of the best tackles ever to don a Pioneer uniform. After missing most of the 1988 season due to injury, Cavallaro is healthy and anxious to return to action in 1989. Patterson is a quiet leader who has worked hard to become one of the top tackles in the league. Often overlooked by other coaches in the league, Patterson's give-it-all style in the trenches is never overlooked by Pioneers fans and coaches.

Another offensive lineman whose time has come to produce is Stephen Berge. Berge is a talented young player who should be a key part of the offensive line this fall.

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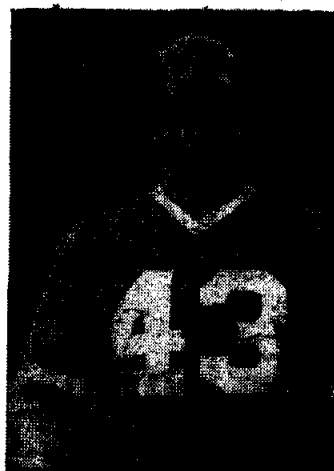
The Pioneers will be debuting more than just a 5-2 defense this fall, they will also be showcasing new talent at the down lineman posi-



KENNY WATKINS

tions.

A vet who missed most of 1988 due to injury, but is healthy and ready for the 1989 season, is senior Kenny Watkins. Watkins will most likely be used as an end in



FRED WILHELM

WPC's new defensive scheme.

Others who will be counted on for key performance this fall are freshman defensive tackle Peter Low, and returning veterans tackle Fred Wilhelm, defensive tackle Darrin Rutherford, and defensive end Mike Porter.

LINEBACKERS

Only two years in Pioneer uniform, linebacker John Rivera has become one of the best defensive players in the NJAC. He set a new single season record for tackles last year with 125, and posted four sacks.

As a freshman, Ernesto Baret posted 62 tackles, 22 of which were solos. Baret is a tough, hard nosed Hudson County player who has the raw talent to become one of the best.

Junior Brian Colligan was well on the way to have 1

100 plus tackle season last year until a leg injury cut his year short. Colligan is an excellent backer who posted 54 tackles in five games played.

SECONDARY

WPC is returning one of the best defensive backs in the league in sophomore Lee Linton. Linton picked off nine enemy passes last season, while racking up 56 tackles.



CHRIS McCOLLUM

Another sophomore who has the ability to become a top notch player is Louis Thybulle. Also look for junior Chris McCollum to contend for a starting spot this season. Both are talented and strong defensive players.

SPECIAL TEAMS

PLACEKICKERS, PUNTERS & RETURN SPECIALISTS

Look for Second Team All-NJAC punter Lee Linton to once again handle the punting chores for WPC. Linton may also see action as a Pioneer placekicker replacing Dave Lincoln.

The return jobs will in all probability be divided up with Rodney Harding, Marc West, Pat Harmon, and Tim Minor. All four are capable of returning both punts and kickoffs.

The Pioneers open up their 1989 football schedule on Friday September 8th at 7:30 p.m. when they play host to the Setters of Pace University. The next week the Pioneers will again be home when they open their New Jersey Athletic Conference schedule playing host to the Lions of Trenton State on the 15th of September. Kickoff for that contest will be at 7:30 p.m.