

the William Paterson

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

Volume 45, No. 6

Wayne, N.J.

October 10, 1978

State deficit increases

Tuition increase pending

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

Assemblyman Daniel F. Newman, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, spoke of the problems facing New Jersey higher education and the impending tuition hike at the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) conference at the Empress Hotel in Asbury Park, last weekend.

"They will have one hell of a time raising tuition," said Newman regarding the current proposal to raise state college tuition.

"First there was a \$100 million shortfall, then a \$200 million shortfall, now there's a \$300 million shortfall," said Newman who said that the state "is not really short of money."

"We can drive six or eight thousand of you out of college if we take slower learners," he suggested as an alternative to a tuition hike. Although the state is attempting to link 30 percent of educational costs to higher

education Newman said he does not know "how much will be taken out of higher education."

Newman reminded students to use the NJSA to lobby against cuts and tuition increases at state colleges.

"The motorcycle guys bring more people to Trenton over their helmets than you do," he said.

Newman blamed higher education rates as being one of the key reasons students attend colleges outside of New Jersey.

Minimum Basic Skills

Newman defended the Feldman Bill, which would require all New Jersey students to pass standard tests in order to graduate from state public schools. The bill, which makes this test mandatory in the third, sixth, and ninth grades, was passed by the Senate and is currently being studied by Newman's committee. In some districts 25 percent of

the students failed the tests, but in 70 of the largest school districts, 45 percent of the students have failed the tests.

"A few things troubled me about the bill. I want to slow it down. I want to study it," said Newman.

"There is no mention that they (students) have been in our charge for 10 years or more. There is no criticism of previous administrations or legislatures. It is easy not to let the kids graduate but whose fault is it? The parents, the teachers?" he asked.

Seven million dollars is being spent on remedial programs for 28 percent of New Jersey's state college students.

He blamed students' poor writing abilities on their not "writing anymore and talking on the phone. Students are handed mimeo sheets and told to spell words but not to use them in sentences," he said.

New committee formed

The Legislative Oversight Committee was recently formed to make sure all education legislation reflects the true purpose for

which it is intended. The meaning of many bills becomes different after all the rules and regulations are added.

All education bills now also contain a brief statement which sums up the bill in clear English so people other than lawyers and legislators can understand it.

The Teacher Education Committee, which will include Tom Benedetti, former SGA vice-president who will sit in on the committee as an observer, was formed by Newman. The committee's purpose is to study course offerings at state colleges, teacher certification, and tenure.

T and E means good teachers and we must move in the right direction," said Newman, who added that the teachers who are coming out of college today are some of the best ever, but noted that there is a shortage of jobs for teachers in New Jersey.

The state already has 80 percent of the teachers who will be needed during the next 20 years leaving only a 20 percent need for teachers.

New Jersey is one out of three states which license teachers for life.

SGA Constitution delayed

By BILL MADARAS
News Editor

The addition of a recall clause in the SGA Constitution was decided upon during Tuesday's SGA meeting. The clause would give the General Council the power to recall any SGA officer they felt is not doing their job.

Various sections of the Constitution were still under consideration but were approved by the Council with some discussion regarding which students should receive free tuition. SGA President Loree Adams clarified some questions about students who receive financial aid or leave their positions.

The new constitution allows SGA officers tuition reimbursements of up to a maximum of (30) credits per academic year, and allows the SAGB President, General Manager of the Radio Station, and Editor-in-Chief of the Beacon, up to 30 credits per year. However the SGA officers' tuition is paid for out of student funds while all other tuition is paid for out of "the individual organizations profit line."

Final Council approval of the Constitution is expected after the recall vote is included. Students will vote on the Constitution in a referendum.

Students elected to SCAB

Senior Kate Maklen, Junior Allan Barr, Sophomore John Petro and Freshman Larry Riley were appointed to serve on the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB). The four were appointed after Bill Dickerson, director of the Student Center, appeared before the council. He was requested to appear before the Council to clarify the purpose of the board.

Dickerson explained that the board has no legal power but it's advice has usually been followed in the five and a half years of its existence.

Dickerson said the board is composed of five students and five faculty members whose "primary function is to recommend policy for operation of the Student Center."

WPSC to attend conference

WPSC, the campus radio station, was

granted permission to spend \$60 and \$775 to send station members to the National Broadcasters Conference in Boston and to the Lyola National Radio Conference in Chicago.

Gary Yacono, general manager of WPSC, was questioned about who would attend the Boston Conference. He replied that three people would attend; two of them being Seniors. He defended the two Seniors attending by stating that both still had a lot to contribute to WPSC.

Six executive members of WPSC will attend the Lyola Conference but the station only has \$300 in organizational profits and hopes to generate the other \$475 by revenue from station advertising. When questioned about the number of station members going, Yacono stated that different meetings are held at the same time, many of which require a representative from WPSC.

1978 Yearbook expected

"There will be a yearbook this year," said

a member of the Yearbook staff. There will be 2,500 8x10 books printed and shipped at a cost of \$9,850.

"There is a whole staff on the yearbook but they are not funded," said the staff member.

The SGA Leadership Weekend will be the new name of the SGA Weekend. Adams stressed that students will not be allowed to attend the conference if they do not stay for the entire weekend. She also requested attendance by the head of each student organization. The conference will be held at Silver Lake Camp, in Stockholm on Nov. 10, 11, 12.

The Italian club changed its name to the Cultural Italian American Organization (CIAO).

Diane Pinasci, chairperson of the Public Relations Committee, stated that results from an SGA poll regarding student opinion of the recent mail-in registration would be published in this week's SGA newsletter.

Index...

Many seniors may have to attend drop-add next semester because of "booked-up" evaluators during the current advisement period. See story on pg. 5.

It was a first for the Hidden Inn Coffeehouse with a "second rate" performance by the Full Stride Band last Wednesday night. See story on pg. 8.

The Pioneer football team won it game Saturday against Kean. It was the team's first win this season. See story on pg. 16.

happenings

Today, Oct. 10

Accounting Majors - resumes for Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell Recruiting due in Career Counseling and Placement Room 22, Raubinger

Meeting - for all Artery Editors and SAA officers in Magazine Office Ben Shahn at 10:30 am.

WPC Women's Association - Don't miss Fall Fashion Sale, Wayne Hall from 10-6 pm. Huge Discounts on name brands.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Chess Club - meets every Wednesday in Room 324, Student Center at 12:30 pm. New members welcome.

History Club - meeting in Room 325, Student Center at 3:30 pm. New members welcome

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship - invites you to an informal small group in Room 308, Student Center from 11 am to 3 pm.

Course in Miracles - study group in Room 333, Student Center at 5 pm.

Men's Group - meeting in Room 213, Student Center Lounge at 7:30 pm.

Study Abroad Opportunities - information table in Student Center Lobby from 9-3 pm.

Veteran's Association - meeting in Room 324, Student Center at 5 pm. New members welcomed.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Artery Staff - meeting in Artery Office, Ben Shahn at 10:30 am.

Equestrian Team - meeting in Room 332, Student Center at 3:30 pm.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship - invites you to an informal small group in Room 308 Student Center from 11-3 pm.

Nursing Club - a lecture for treatments on bites in Room 325, Student Center at 12:30 pm.

Study abroad opportunities - information table in Student Center lobby from 9-3 pm.

UPS - part time employment for package handlers. Applicants being accepted in Room 21, Raubinger at 9-11 am.

Women's Collective - meeting in Room 268, Matelson at 2:30 pm.

Monday, Oct. 16

Evening Division Student Council - meeting in Room 326, Student Center at 6:30 pm. New members welcomed.

General Information and application available for students interested in spending a semester on exchange Monday thru Friday 8:30 - 4:30. Openings for Fall 79' and Spring 80' semesters available for full time students wanting to study for a semester on the National Student Exchange Program.

You are cordially invited to attend a ceremony honoring Marguerite Bristol Tiffany at the main lobby, Ben Shahn Hall at 3:15 pm.

CLEP test to be given at WPC

General examinations of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) will be administered at WPC on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The CLEP exams are given in English composition, mathematics, humanities, social sciences and history and natural sciences. They evaluate knowledge of liberal arts subjects acquired outside the classroom for college credit and placement purposes. The exams are given at 8:30 am in Raubinger Hall.

These tests, recognized by more than 1,800 colleges and universities throughout the country, recently were revised to strengthen the validity of their content and to offer more options to colleges interested in evaluating a student's writing ability.

The CLEP program sponsored by the College Board, is designed to permit both traditional and nontraditional students to demonstrate college-level competency, no matter where or how their knowledge was

acquired—on the job, through informal study, private reading, non-credit courses or military training.

More information about the CLEP program at WPC can be obtained by calling Vincent Carrano, registrar, at 595-2363.

North Jersey Gynecological Center ABORTION SERVICES

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

- Abortion Procedures
- Birth Control Counseling
- Sterilization Procedures
- Complete Obstetrical & Gynecological Care

Call 375-0800 for immediate appointment

Located 1 block from Irvington Center
Hours 9 am - 5 pm Mon. - Sat. Angled parking
40 Union Ave., Suite 104, Irvington, N.J.

LOOKING FOR A CLEAN CAR AT A CLEAN PRICE?

TRY THE BRAND NEW CHAMBERLAIN CAR WASH

OVER \$100,000 OF THE MOST ADVANCED ENGINEERED & DESIGNED EQUIPMENT MONEY CAN BUY, IS BEING USED TO WASH YOUR CAR.

We have hot wax for the protection of your car and polish wax for a sparkling new look.

POLISH WAX IS A BRAND NEW SERVICE THAT CLEANS, WAXES AND POLISHES YOUR CAR AUTOMATICALLY.

COUPON
WASH \$1.50
With this coupon
coupon good to October 30, 1978

COUPON
WASH & HOT WAX \$2.25
With this coupon
coupon good to October 30, 1978

COUPON
WASH & TURTLE POLISH WAX \$3.75
With this coupon
coupon good to October 30, 1978



**CHAMBERLAIN
CAR WASH**

400 CHAMBERLAIN AVE.

HOURS:
Open Every Day
1 A.M. to 7 P.M.

LOCATION
TOTOWA SECTION
OF PATERSON
2 BLOCKS OFF UNION
AVE. CORNER OF CHAM-
BERLAIN AND REDWOOD
AVES.

942-9022

PATERSON

Affirmative action officer appointed



Linda Perkins.

Opening of evening child care expected

By DEBBY ABE
Staff Writer

Plans for an evening child center for WPC students with children are now taking place, according to Jennifer DeVizio, president of the Evening Division Student Council.

"Right now we're trying to see if there is a need, how much of a need and a funding source," said DeVizio.

In the fall of 1977, the Evening Division discontinued the child care center "due to a lack of enthusiasm," said Jinan Jaber Linsalata, assistant to the Dean of Student Services. There were not enough students using the facility to justify its cost said DeVizio.

This fall an attempt was made by the Dean of Student Services office and the Evening Division Council to start an evening care center. Linsalata said, "The idea (to start an evening care center) came about at the beginning of the fall. We were not prepared with staff or funds...the biggest element against us was time."

The Evening Division Council, which

now includes part-time and graduate students as well as evening students will shortly change its name to Part-Time Division. The SGA Council, currently subsidizes the day care center. Last year, the SGA and Evening Division Council made an evaluation of the day care center and found that many part-time students use the facility. At that time, the day care center was funded entirely by the SGA. After the evaluation, the two organizations decided the Evening Division Council would subsidize the program.

DeVizio said she personally feels there is a need for the evening care center, "especially if we can help people who can't go to school because of kids." She feels there will be a night care center if 25 students consistently make use of the service.

DeVizio encourages students interested in a night care center to let their feelings be known through letters to the Beacon, the suggestion box in the Student Center, the Peer Advisement and Information Center which will open in two weeks, or by speaking with Linsalata or Irene Natvidad in Student Services.

Dr. Linda Perkins was appointed WPC's first Affirmative Action Officer at a recent Board of Trustees meeting.

Some of her duties in this position include "gathering statistical data, evaluating personnel practices and complaints according to federal and state requirements, and insuring that those in targeted areas of the population (designated by the affirmative action definition) receive equal assessment and opportunity in employment and promotion."

"Complaints have been coming in from day one," said Perkins. Although she said she can't discuss the details of any case because they're pending in court, she said, "There's been a whole assortment of complaints - some are racial, and there's one that deals with the handicapped."

As affirmative action officer, Perkins said she plans to deal with all employees of the college, including the American Federation of Teachers union.

Before coming to WPC Perkins was a program coordinator in the Department of Administration of Higher and Continuing Education at Elmhurst College. She also

served as a teaching assistant in the Afro-American Studies Program, as a program advisor, and as Graduate College Assistant Director of Minority Student Affairs at the University of Illinois.

Perkins is a graduate of Kentucky State University, and holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois. She has also studied at Mississippi Valley State University and recently received her doctorate in Higher Education and Educational Policy Studies from the University of Illinois.

Perkins is a member of the following organizations: Secretary of the National Black Alliance for Graduate and Professional Level Education, American Personnel and Guidance Association, Association for Non-White Concerns, American Association of Higher Education, Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Among the awards Perkins has won are a Richard Humphreys Foundation Grant, a National Fellowship from the Ford Foundation, and a University of Illinois Graduate College Fellowship.

Son of Sam book

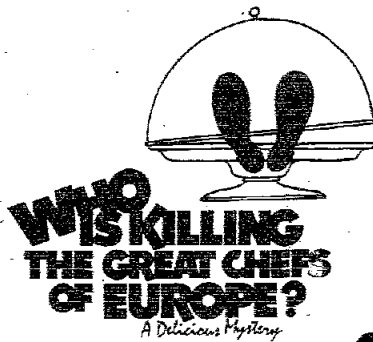
(ZNS) The latest book reportedly making the rounds among publishing circles in New York is a biography of David Berkowitz - written by Berkowitz's father.

The trade publication Media Industry Newsletter says that the elder Berkowitz has

been trying to sell his personal recollections of the "Son of Sam" as a boy to interested publishing houses.

The newsletter incidentally refers to the book as a "sordid take," and titled this news item as "The ugh of the week."

The mystery-comedy that tastes as good as it looks.



PG ICSMR

Now Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

NOW AT A FLAGSHIP THEATRE NEAR YOU

THEATRE	THEATRE	THEATRE	THEATRE	THEATRE
LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA	UA VALENTINE	AMERICAN FAIRPLAY	UA SHORE D.I.	CINEMA 103
LOEWS OPHIRIA	UA ASTORIA 2	UA BRADDOCK 4	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
MURRAY HILL	LOEWS ASTORIA	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
BENSON 1	LOEWS BAY TERRACE 2	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
HARBOR	UA CROSSBAY 1	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
PKO KENMORE 4	UA CROSSBAY 2	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
CINEMA 2	UA CROSSBAY 3	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
LOEWS KINGS PLAZA	UA CROSSBAY 4	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
LOEWS SOUTH	UA CROSSBAY 5	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 2	UA CROSSBAY 6	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 3	UA CROSSBAY 7	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 4	UA CROSSBAY 8	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 5	UA CROSSBAY 9	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 6	UA CROSSBAY 10	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 7	UA CROSSBAY 11	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 8	UA CROSSBAY 12	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 9	UA CROSSBAY 13	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 10	UA CROSSBAY 14	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 11	UA CROSSBAY 15	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 12	UA CROSSBAY 16	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 13	UA CROSSBAY 17	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 14	UA CROSSBAY 18	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 15	UA CROSSBAY 19	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 16	UA CROSSBAY 20	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 17	UA CROSSBAY 21	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 18	UA CROSSBAY 22	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 19	UA CROSSBAY 23	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 20	UA CROSSBAY 24	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 21	UA CROSSBAY 25	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 22	UA CROSSBAY 26	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 23	UA CROSSBAY 27	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 24	UA CROSSBAY 28	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 25	UA CROSSBAY 29	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 26	UA CROSSBAY 30	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 27	UA CROSSBAY 31	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 28	UA CROSSBAY 32	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 29	UA CROSSBAY 33	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 30	UA CROSSBAY 34	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 31	UA CROSSBAY 35	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 32	UA CROSSBAY 36	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 33	UA CROSSBAY 37	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 34	UA CROSSBAY 38	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 35	UA CROSSBAY 39	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 36	UA CROSSBAY 40	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 37	UA CROSSBAY 41	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 38	UA CROSSBAY 42	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 39	UA CROSSBAY 43	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 40	UA CROSSBAY 44	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 41	UA CROSSBAY 45	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 42	UA CROSSBAY 46	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 43	UA CROSSBAY 47	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 44	UA CROSSBAY 48	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 45	UA CROSSBAY 49	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 46	UA CROSSBAY 50	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 47	UA CROSSBAY 51	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 48	UA CROSSBAY 52	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 49	UA CROSSBAY 53	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 50	UA CROSSBAY 54	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 51	UA CROSSBAY 55	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 52	UA CROSSBAY 56	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 53	UA CROSSBAY 57	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 54	UA CROSSBAY 58	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 55	UA CROSSBAY 59	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 56	UA CROSSBAY 60	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 57	UA CROSSBAY 61	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 58	UA CROSSBAY 62	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 59	UA CROSSBAY 63	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 60	UA CROSSBAY 64	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 61	UA CROSSBAY 65	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 62	UA CROSSBAY 66	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 63	UA CROSSBAY 67	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 64	UA CROSSBAY 68	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 65	UA CROSSBAY 69	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 66	UA CROSSBAY 70	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 67	UA CROSSBAY 71	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 68	UA CROSSBAY 72	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 69	UA CROSSBAY 73	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 70	UA CROSSBAY 74	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 71	UA CROSSBAY 75	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 72	UA CROSSBAY 76	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 73	UA CROSSBAY 77	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 74	UA CROSSBAY 78	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 75	UA CROSSBAY 79	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 76	UA CROSSBAY 80	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 77	UA CROSSBAY 81	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 78	UA CROSSBAY 82	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 79	UA CROSSBAY 83	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 80	UA CROSSBAY 84	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 81	UA CROSSBAY 85	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 82	UA CROSSBAY 86	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 83	UA CROSSBAY 87	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 84	UA CROSSBAY 88	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 85	UA CROSSBAY 89	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 86	UA CROSSBAY 90	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 87	UA CROSSBAY 91	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 88	UA CROSSBAY 92	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 89	UA CROSSBAY 93	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 90	UA CROSSBAY 94	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 91	UA CROSSBAY 95	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 92	UA CROSSBAY 96	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 93	UA CROSSBAY 97	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 94	UA CROSSBAY 98	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 95	UA CROSSBAY 99	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100
UA CARMEL 96	UA CROSSBAY 100	UA CENTURY	UA PATCHOUE	UA 100

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED AT RAMAPO VOLKSWAGEN AT SPECIAL LOW COLLEGE RATES

Rolf Kullmann, part owner and Service Director, trained in Germany, has been with Volkswagen since 1953.

He will assure that your Volkswagen receive the best possible care. He knows that every student lives on a budget and therefore pledges to keep student's Auto Maintenance Costs to a minimum.

Whether you need service, purchase a part or a new or used Volkswagen see Rolf Kullmann or his partner Jim Richardson.

We buy used Volkswagens

Show your Student ID and get a 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT On all labor and parts

If your Volkswagen needs service, Ramapo Volkswagen will provide a FREE SHUTTLE service to bring you to the college in the morning and pick you up in the afternoon. By appointment.



730 Route 23
Pompton Plains, N.J.
(201) 835-4000

Elevators installation near



New elevator being installed in Hunziker Hall.

Three elevators for the handicapped will be installed on campus this year. There will also be ramps attached to them in order to make entering and exiting much easier.

According to Bill Duffey, director of facilities, the elevators were ordered by the government and will be installed in Shea Auditorium, Wayne Hall, and Hunziker Hall.

The job is being contracted out to the Leegwater-Riker Company of Wayne, New Jersey. Although they are following normal construction procedures, their work sites might make the campus look a bit unkempt.

The company's trailer is situated near
(continued on page 15)

CAMPING WAREHOUSE

Cross Country Skis

Down and Polarguard clothing

1000 Camping items

• ALWAYS ON DISPLAY •

Closed Sun. and Mon. Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5 pm

Open Thurs. & Fri. until 9 pm

FREE CAMPING CATALOG

CAMPOR (201) 488-1550

195 West Shore Ave.,
Bogota, N.J. 07603



Receive Royal Treatment at

King George Diner
RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

751 Hamburg Pike., Wayne
NJ 07691

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
LATE EVENING SNACK

OPEN 24 Hours

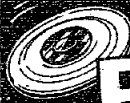
7 Days a Week

All Pastries baked on premises
Specializing in Fresh Sea Foods
Daily, Steaks, and Chops
All Items (Food & Pastries)
Available to Take Home

Private Banquet facilities
available for parties up to 60

VISIT OUR ATTRACTIVE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

You don't have to be on the Dean's List
to recognize a great deal at City Motors!



(Licensed
Drivers
Only)

FREE FRISBEE
just for test-driving a new Honda!

Only at CITY MOTORS

FREE TV
if you buy a
HONDA
NOW!



FREE TV SET

12" Black & White TV with
the purchase of any new
1978 Honda in stock

**WE WILL BEAT ANY
BONAFIDE DEAL!**

24-hr. Delivery!

Largest selection in N.J. ...
Every model in stock ...
ACCORDS, ACCORD LX,
CIVICS...CVCC'S...WAGONS



City motors

225 River Drive, Passaic • (201) 777-1650

How to get here:
Rte. 3 to Rte. 21 North
2 miles to River Drive

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

\$6.75 per hour to start
Progress to \$7.75 per hour

5 days a week **no weekends**

Hours: 11 am to 2 am or
4 am to 8 am or
12 pm to 4 pm

Shifts last 3 to 5 hours

YEAR ROUND

United Parcel Service

Apply at:

CAREER LIBRARY
Raubinger Rm. 21 Ground floor
Thursday 9 am to 11 am
an equal opportunity employer

Student evaluations to be delayed

MIKE OLOHAN
Staff Writer

Senior course evaluators are "booked up" for the Oct. 15 registration deadline because of the long computerized registration process—forcing many Seniors with "major" problems to attend drop-add next semester to take the courses they need to graduate.

Assistant Registrar Michael Boroznoff said often students who don't keep in touch with their advisor during each semester encounter many problems in their Senior year while Registrar Vincent Carrano noted faculty advisors—in some cases—may not be giving adequate advice to underclassmen. Most Seniors seem to become aware of

approaching graduation and take courses accordingly, said Carrano, but others are unprepared and seek advice from the evaluators, which is not their main job, although they do help in whatever way possible.

About 300 students were evaluated by the Registration staff beginning last Monday. All five evaluators conceded they are being "rushed" to complete student evaluations and paperwork necessary for Seniors to graduate with Spring '79 registration work already upon them.

"Many Seniors envision not getting into one final course that they need to graduate," said Carrano, adding "that's just not true

since Seniors usually have the least problems with courses."

Carrano said many students seem to be taking advantage of his staff and not consulting with their advisors enough.

"They (registration staff) are being over-worked and I don't say that gratuitously," he noted, "I don't know whether it's because the (faculty) are not taking an interest in advisement or because they don't have the knowledge," he said.

"Advisement is a prerogative of the faculty," said Carrano, who noted some do a good job while others don't.

Pegi LaQuaglia, an evaluator, said "Our concern is that students are not really getting

what they deserve," by not receiving the proper advice. She said evaluators like to spend about a half-hour with Seniors discussing their plans, if possible.

Ruth Spitz and Brenda Harris, both evaluators, felt students should be more responsible for their careers and see academic advisors more often. All the evaluators said details of the job market are on the minds of most Seniors they see—despite often neglecting courses essential to a degree.

Evaluation will continue through October and November with all Seniors being asked to make an appointment with their assigned evaluator.

Conference held for Frosh candidates

MARY ANN PELISH
Staff Writer

Presidential candidates for the Freshman class recently presented their campaign platforms during a press conference held at WPSC, the campus radio station and sponsored by the SGA.

Candidates Tom Hubbard, Frank Nicholas and Mark Weinmann responded to questions asked by a three-member panel consisting of office are Derrick Collings and Tony Flackner, who did not attend the conference. However Flackner later provided WPSC with a statement.

All candidates agreed that student apathy and uninvolvement were the major problems facing the Freshman class. All three have organized their tickets and basic platforms to do all they can to generate interest among students.

Tom Hubbard's ticket is composed of Eric Oster, vice-president, Lisa Supay, (Secretary) and Bonnie Cooper, (Treasurer). An accounting major, Hubbard said he would personally plan events such as trips and dances and help organize new clubs. He suggested group hikes to the nearby Watersheds and noted that the campus topography

is excellent for the possibility of a skateboarding club. When asked about the problems facing Freshman, he spoke about the transition from high school to college and the reorganization of one's time. He stressed everyone's academic involvement and hopes to be able to create activities on campus for the class' recreation.

Frank Nicholas, majoring in Business, wishes to have an "open door" policy of government along with his ticket of Tony DeLuca, (Vice-President), Elaine Masterson (Secretary) and Willis Simmons, (Treasurer). Nicholas encourages involvement among the Freshmen by distributing bi-monthly questionnaires. He wants the students to make their own plans as a class and he will try to put them through to the proper channels. Nicholas is involved with the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) and also has worked in county government for the Democratic Party. He said his ticket is composed of people from different areas of study, and this he hopes will enable him to relate to the freshman through a cross-sectioned view.

Mark Weinman is an Accounting major with Jerry Tobly, (Vice-President), Leslie Gallon, (Secretary), and Donna Mantone, (Treasurer). He indicated that his ticket contains people from different towns which will lead to an accurate representation of the class. All had been involved in student government in their high schools and he believes they can carry this active participation over into college.

SGA Vice-President, Jeff Belinski, announced that the Primary elections will be held Wednesday, October 11, narrowing the choice of representatives down to the two

tickets which will be decided by the final election on October 25. Polls will be open from 8:30-6 in the Student Center Lobby. Voting booths have not been used in the past three years; however, this year a machine is available from the Passaic County Board of Elections. This will eliminate the past problems of lost or stolen ballots and recounts. To vote, all that is needed is a valid WPC ID card. If any freshmen haven't received theirs yet, they can be obtained at the A.V. offices downstairs in the Library. Jeff urges all Freshmen to get involved and vote.

Stripper out for frats

By MIKE McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

"They're not in the wrong. They were in their own (fraternity) house," said Joe Covello, a member of WPC's Sigma Tau fraternity.

Covello was reacting to an article in the October 4 issue of the Newark Star-Ledger which stated that Zeta Psi fraternity of Rutgers University had been placed on indefinite social probation for hiring a stripper who "promoted behavior not consistent with the values accepted by the (university) community."

A complaint filed by three Rutgers freshmen charged the stripper with performing in a "lewd and lascivious manner" which included audience participation. Rutgers Fraternity-Sorority council decided that social probation was necessary.

As a result of the probation, Zeta Psi may not sponsor social events, use any of the fraternity's funds for the brothers' entertainment, or use the chapter's beer tap system. The fraternity will appeal the decision.

Various members of WPC's fraternity community offered their opinions of the incident.

"I don't think we'd ever hire a stripper," said Covello. "We don't have a fraternity house...and we can't have that at our parents' house."

John Scullion, pledge master of Phi Kappa Psi, said simply, "We never hire any."

John Baub of TKE elaborated on that theme saying, "We never have any strippers. We don't have any frat houses like they do at Rutgers. If we did, it would make it easier."

Elderly tell own history

A series of Oral History sessions have been held at the Daughters of Miriam center in Clifton. The group sessions are held once a month, led by historian Estelle Greenberg, who taught at New York University.

This program has included residents of the nursing home, some of whom attend in their wheelchairs, along with tenants of the Miriam Apartments. All who attend are asked and are keyed into the questions and discussions. One can hear European and American accents, with a generous recall of the historic circumstances that made up their lives.

While the mean age is 82, participants are enthusiastic and apt to surprise all by their verbiage of their memories.

To date, sessions have touched on such topics as immigration and the circumstances which led these people to leave their homes for a country that held great promise. They

talk about the skills they came with or acquired in America and some remember the silk, dye and textile plants they worked in before the great strikes overtook Paterson. They talk about the discrimination they encountered in this country and abroad and show concern for minority groups everywhere.

The purpose of the Oral History Project is to raise the standard of historical remembrances, but also to use such recall as a therapeutic outlet for the elderly.

All students participating in the Oral History Project at the Daughters of Miriam center, will be offered training by the New Jersey Historical Commission. There will be workshops, too, for student interviewers.

This is a voluntary service. To volunteer, please call Mr. Max Greenberg - 772-3700, ext. 232, or (on campus) Dr. Joseph Brandes, History Dept., 2184 or 2319.

WPC to hold open house

Prospective students, their parents, and members of the general public will be able to visit WPC on Sundays, Oct. 15 and Nov. 12, when an All-College Open House will be held. Beginning at 1 pm in Room 200B of the Student Center Hall, the open houses are intended

to help acquaint the community and prospective students with the college, its programs, grounds and facilities.

Advisors from all college services, including Financial Aid, Veterans' Affairs, Cooperative Education, etc. also will be on hand. Refreshments will be served.

NAVY OFFICER. YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT YOU GET THE STRIPES.

A lot of companies will offer you an important sounding title.

But how many offer you a really important job.

In the Navy, you get one as soon as you earn your commission. A job with responsibility. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that's more than just a job, because it's also an adventure.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak to your local recruiter. Contact:

Officer Programs Officer
Navy Recruiting District
Gateway I Building
Newark, NJ 07102
645-2109/2181

EAST COAST INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTY WEEKENDS

Oct. 13-15; 20-22; Nov. 3-5; 10-12; 17-19

PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! complete from \$49 p.p. or more in r.m.

Includes: Private room with bath, 6 meals, 5 free cocktail parties, Rt charter transp from NYC, live bands

FREE:
• Horseback Riding
• Tennis
• Jetty Rides
• Barbecues
• Basketball
• Archery
• Golf
• and Much More!

Come
party
with us

**HUNTER
MOUNTAIN
RESORT RANCH**

• GOLF SHOW
• LADY GODIVA
CONTEST
• WET T-SHIRT

518-589-6430
212-581-0883
CALL NOW

Route 29 A
Hunter Falls
New York
12466

Hangovers-headaches and home remedies

By **BONNIE CAMPBELL**
and **JOANNE BENJAMIN**

Thoreau wrote "Water is the only drink for a wise man," however, anyone who has ever spent an entire night in the pub drinking knows that there are few of us who are wise and that the effects felt the next morning are more easily acquired than dispelled. In France, these effects are known as "gueule de bois" (mouth of wood), in Germany as "katzenjammer" (wailing of cats), in Norway as "jeg har tommermenn" (I have carpenters in my head), in Italy as "stonato" (out of tune) and if you have not guessed it by now, in the United States these effects are known as the hangover.

Before the Prescription

The usual, almost inevitable symptoms after a night of alcoholic bliss, are fatigue, headache, thirst, vertigo and nausea.

Fatigue is a sensory warning. It alerts the brain to the approach of neuro-muscular exhaustion. Alcohol effects the brain by blocking the signals of strain. For this reason the body may be unwillingly pushed to exhaustion from dancing, walking or standing, but the effects of fatigue may not be felt until the following morning. Fatigue may also be due to the amount of calories one takes in when drinking.

The hangover headache is induced by the toxic substances in alcohol that have not been completely destroyed by the liver.

Frequently after an alcoholic spree there is a craving for water. Alcohol alters the distribution of water content of body. About two-thirds of the water in the body normally is held within the cells. The rest is extracellular fluid. When alcohol enters the system in excess amounts, a temporary shift in this balance occurs. There is an increase in extracellular fluid and a decrease in intracellular fluid. This decrease in intracellular fluid results in the severe hangover thirst.

There is no known explanation of the vertigo that accompanies the hangover. It is thought by some that the vertigo (dizziness) is due to the alcoholic derangement of the central nervous system.

Nausea is more easily explained. It can be due to psychogenic reasons, gastric or stomach irritation of the mucus membranes which line the stomach, or it can result from an irritating action on the cells of the brain and the central nervous system produced by the natural products of the fermentation process.

If a person has had a great deal to drink it may take eight to 12 hours for the alcohol in his blood to burn off since the average liver can oxidize (or burn off) only one-half ounce of alcohol per hour. Most medical resources therefore recommend time, rest and aspirin as the best remedies for a hangover. There may be hope, however, for the future. According to an article which appeared in *Newsweek*, scientists at the University of California have successfully tested drugs that can reverse the influence of alcohol on the brain within 30 minutes. The researchers experimented for three years with aminophylline, ephedrine, and L-Dopa. These amethystic agents do not reduce the amount of alcohol in the system; they work the same

way adrenaline does by stimulating chemicals in the brain that reverse the effects of alcohol and help sober you up.

Since the "sober up pill" is not yet available and medical science can offer only the suggestion of "sleeping your hangover off," here are a few home remedies that were discovered through research of this subject. The nonalcoholic remedies are:

Many home remedies combine a shot of alcohol with other ingredients high in vitamin B or C. It is believed by some that this will cure the hangover blues in no time; however most medical resources agree that taking alcohol for a hangover only delays the symptoms, it does not get rid of them. Therefore, use the following remedies at your own risk.

- "The Las Vegas hangover cure" consisting of three-quarters of a glass of tomato juice, two tablespoonfuls of cream, one raw egg and a scattering of nutmeg;
- sauerkraut juice;
- cabbage soup;

- clam juice;
- raw oysters;
- milk, cream or egg nog;
- lukewarm lemon juice;
- garlic soup or a single clove of garlic swallowed in one gulp and
- mashed potatoes with butter.
- The "bull shot" - consommé with lemon juice, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, tabasco, salt, pepper and a touch of vodka.
- The "Bloody Mary" - in tomato juice and vodka;
- Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo suggests "half an ounce of gin, half an ounce of brandy, half an ounce of lime juice, and a dash of Angostur bitters; any space left in the glass is filled with ginger ale and the result is prettied up with a slice of lime and a sprig of mint - the latter may be laid on the chest if death ensues."

Robert Benchley once said of hangovers, "There is no cure...save death." Hopefully this article has provided you with a few drastic remedies. Remember - rest, time, and aspirin are the only true cures.

Fashion and sale today

The Women's Association of WPC will present a fall fashion show on campus today in Wayne Hall.

Jane's Fashions will display a complete line of new clothing for women, as well as assorted items for men and children. Brand name clothing will be offered from 30 percent - 70 percent below its normal retail cost. A wide variety of sweaters, pantsuits, dresses, skirts, slacks and tops will be displayed. Cos Cobb and Bowdoinette are a few of the lines being offered.

The clothing sale will run from 10 am until 6 pm in order to accommodate WPC students, faculty, and staff. The public is cordially invited and can find parking through Gate 3

off Pompton Road.

Proceeds will go to the Women's Association Scholarship Fund which awards annual scholarships to either male or female students.

To the left - Office
To the right - Industrial

If you stop in
and don't delay
we may have work
for you today!

Work at your own convenience - there's no fee for temporary work

A-1 Temporaries
115 Bloomfield Avenue
Caldwell, N.J.
Tel: 228-1301

Del Valle loves WPC

"I love it. I don't want to go home," are Carmen del Valle's comments on WPC.

The 20-year old elementary education junior is on the National Student Exchange program for the year. She is from Lorain, Ohio and regularly attends Bowling Green State University.

Del Valle chose WPC because "it was the closest faraway-place from Ohio. It was near New York, the ocean and sounded exciting." She also wanted to try out a college which used the semester system because Bowling Green uses quarter terms.

The east coast and it's people pleasantly surprised Del Valle. She said, "People at

home told me the people here would be snooty and stuck-up and they said I wouldn't make any friends. But, everyone here is very friendly. There's always stuff to do."

Del Valle used to live in a dorm and enjoys her new living situation in the WPC residence halls. "I love living in an apartment and the freedom of it."

She works at the Student Center information desk while not in class.

Del Valle lives on the sixth floor of Pioneer and is happy with her room because she has a "beautiful view" of New York City. I can see the Twin Towers, the Empire State Building and the George Washington Bridge."

MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRI. & SAT. ONLY! OCT. 13 & 14

THE THREE SCOTTS FESTIVAL
the best of
Moe, Larry
& Curly
with
Sue Barton
and
The Squires

Original, unique versions of their best comedies.
All the violence left intact - new short presentation.

PLUS
THE BEATLES
AT SHEA STADIUM
Starring
JOHN
PAUL
GEORGE
AND RINGO

SEPARATE COMMISSIONS RECEIVED FROM SUNDAY SHOW 5:30

WOODBRIDGE CENTER 1 & 2
WOODBRIDGE SHOP, CTR. (NEXT TO GARDEN)
WOODBRIDGE, N.J. 201-594-1885

ALLWOOD THEATRE
MARKET STREET
CLIFTON, N.J. 201-725-9747

CRANFORD

WILLOWSHOCK CINEMA 4
WILLOWSHOCK SHOP, CTR. ROUTE 42
WAYNE, N.J. 201-785-1322

FAIRVIEW CINEMA
SERVICE BLVD.
FAIRVIEW, N.J. 201-941-2424

CRANFORD SHOP CTR., CRANFORD, N.J.
EAST OF PALISADES PARKWAY, 204-250-8200

Sip into something COMFORTable

So smooth. Easy to sip. Delicious! Comfort®'s unlike any other liquor. It tastes good just poured over ice. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste much better, too.

Southern Comfort

great with:
Cola • Bitter Lemon
Tonic • orange juice
Squirt...even milk



Michael Shaw: informal Russian history

By JOE ARBADJI
Staff Writer

Dr. Michael Shaw, WPC's new professor of Russian History believes it "should be played with, as an analysis with a novel. Some students think of history as a number of facts to be memorized."

Born in Poplar Bluff, Missouri in 1944, he has since lived in Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Kentucky, California, and New Jersey.

Shaw had done his doctoral research in Russian socialism in Paris, Amsterdam, London and the United States. Although he has never been to Russia, Shaw plans to take a trip there next summer.

"I guess it would be an interesting but strange country. The lack of mobility would be difficult."

Before his interest in Russian History developed, Shaw initially had plans for law school. After two years of pre-law, he decided it would be boring. He had taken Russian history as a sophomore and loved it. Next was graduate school and the start of his teaching career in 1973.

Shaw has taught at the University of Louisville, Lone Mountain College in San Francisco, and last year at Whitman College in Washington State.

Why would anyone want to sign up for a course in Russian language? "Why," Shaw responded in disbelief, "Well, you can go hear Brezhnev speak at the UN, or there is a little Russian restaurant in Totowa, and

even a lady who sells used clothing in the mall in Paterson (she speaks Russian). Always remember there is increasing trade with the Soviet Union," said Shaw.

At ages 12 and 13, he was a regular on a dance program in Detroit, Mich. (similar to American Bandstand). "I guess I just haven't gotten over it," he stated. "I like disco dancing."

"But, the discos in New York City are not as good as those in San Francisco. They don't let you wear jeans, and they're overpriced. I hate to get all dressed up; because, I sweat a lot."

Shaw's interests do not stop there. He jogs at least four or five miles a day, to offset his smoking (two packs a day). But, he has

complaints about the lack of running area. Bicycling is another favorite of his; but, again he has problems with the area allotted for it.

Shaw's favorite author is Nabokov, a Russian who wrote in English. He was particular to point out the movie "Despair," released recently at Lincoln Center for the N.Y. film festival. Here, a German producer, said Shaw, made Nabokov socially irrelevant. "It was horrible, simple-minded, and a boring travesty."

Here at WPC, he hopes students can associate with him socially. "It's only the fourth week and hard to tell." Maybe that is the story of Dr. Michael Shaw.

Homosexual gridders?

(ZNS) A University of California anthropologist is contending that football is a form of homosexual behavior.

Professor Alan Dundes says he has made a study of the game, and has become convinced that the gridiron is replete with "sexual imagery" in which the male participants are acting out gay behavior.

Dundes notes that the equipment worn by football players accents the male physique; he says the regular participants assume three-point stances, leaving their rear ends exposed to other team mates. And he says

the players commonly embrace each other or congratulate each other with a playful slap on the fanny.

Even the football slang connotes homosexuality, Dundes says. He points out that it's common to "make a pass" in order to "score," that teams "open up holes," and the offenses try to "penetrate" the other's territory.

Says Dundes: "The unequivocal sexual symbolism of the game...coupled with the fact that all of the participants are male make it difficult to draw any other conclusion."

Read Beacon Classifieds



COLLEGE RIGHTS

25% Discount on meals all week with WPC ID.

Live entertainment FRIDAYS

& SATURDAYS 8 pm - 1 am

Specials - All you can eat \$6.95

Monday - Snow crab legs

Tuesday - Roast Beef

HAPPY HOUR 5-6 pm

Wayne area only

**The New
EMERSONS**

WAYNE - 137 NJ ST HWY 23 - 696-1800

General Manager:
HASSAN ABU ALOUF

Asst. Manager:
Ralph Bianco

ROCK AT The Tow Path

240 Browertown Road
West Paterson, N.J.

**Every Wednesday -
Cats on a Smooth Surface
Every Thursday -
Smyle and Flossie
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 13 & 14
Holme and Molly Cribb
Every Sunday -
Cowtown and Guest Band
Coming in Oct.**

**Kinder Hook Creek
& Another Pretty Face**

Happy Hour - Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
8:00 - 10:30 pm

Free Shuttle Service from Valley Fair
Call (201) 785-2499

William Paterson College Theatre
Shea Center for the Performing Arts • Wayne, New Jersey

The Impossible Dream Musical Man of la Mancha

by: Dale Wasserman Music by: Mitch Leigh
Lyrics by: Joe Danter Directed by: Kevin Marshall



Evenings

Thursday
October 26th at 8 PM
thru
Sunday
October 29th at 8 PM

Matinees

Thursday
October 26th at 12:30 PM
Sunday
October 29th at 3 PM

Reservations:
595-2371

Adults\$4
Students\$3
Senior Citizens..\$3

All Seats Reserved

Homecoming

By GLENN KENNY
Arts Editor

Well, fall is here, and after fall, winter, and in the winter, Christmas. Record companies are beginning to print grooves on vinyl like there's no tomorrow. The summer is a pretty dull season for the rabid discophile, but now the weather's getting colder, and this rabid discophile has hot bloodedly gone out in search of some unique new products, and has found quite a few things worthy of more than marginal interest.

One of the new releases that everyone is clucking about is the first album by Devo, called "Q: Are we not men? A: We are Devo!" Devo is a band out of Ohio that caused quite a stir when they played in New York last year. They also released a single last year, a remarkably austere version of the Stones' "Satisfaction." They have attracted the attention of David Bowie and Brian Eno (who produced the album) and their two night stint at the Bottom Line sold out almost immediately, so all indications seemed to say that their debut album would be a good one.

The indications were wrong. "We Are Devo" is one of the most smug and hateful records I have ever heard. It is more misogynist than anything the Dead Boys or the Sex Pistols have ever produced. Lyric sample: "Something about the way you taste/ Makes me want to clear my throat...I looked for snuffy linings/ but your rotten to the core."

Devo try to mask their incredible narcissism and their incredible hatefulness in a futuristic joke, but that just makes matters worse. Group leader Mark Mothersbaugh sings a little like David Byrne, but Mothersbaugh's vocal craziness only makes everything sound totally disposable.

People have been talking about what a smart band Devo is, and I do credit them with some cleverness, but the only emotions they seem to convey are their total contempt for everyone in the world but themselves.

One needn't overly concern themselves with Devo, however not when there are groups like the Ramones around. Their new album "Road to Ruin" is the newest masterpiece in a four disc line of masterpieces.

Their music has become more varied, the guitar breaks are there, and the addition of new drummer Marky Ramone is a definite step forward. I've written about the Ramones somewhat extensively before, so I'll limit this rave and just give "Road to Ruin" an unqualified recommendation.

Aside from "Road to Ruin" the most entertaining rock and roll album I've heard in a long while is Dave Edmunds' "Tracks on Wax 4." The music on the album, which is pure blooded rockabilly, is the kind of stuff that people just aren't recording any more.

Dave Edmunds is recording it though, and I'm glad, because this album is a pure delight, every cut a gem. Edmunds' band Rockpile is also excellent, providing a more than solid backing.

Nick Lowe writes a few songs with Edmunds, providing the lyrical wit that prevents a lot of the songs from sounding anachronistic. Even if they did end up sounding anachronistic, I wouldn't mind, having been too young to appreciate rockabilly during its first wave.

Hopefully Edmunds' album will do well (on the album there's a cut in which Edmunds complains of being "A-1 on the jukebox/ and nothing on the charts"). There are many signs pointing to a rockabilly

Fall records released



revival. Everybody is doing Buddy Holly covers and there's even a new-wave rockabilly group called the Cramps.

The new wave borrows quite a bit from rockabilly; listen to "Oh Boy" and then to a Ramones cut and you can see that a lot of punk is just rockabilly done faster and louder.

Our fourth and final disc is Bryan Ferry's new one, "The Bride Stripped Bare." The ever-aesthetically inclined Ferry stole the record title from a Marcel Duchamp painting. Guess he wanted to show us he's still thinking.

He is still thinking, but these days he's thinking commercial, and this album shows. While he hasn't made any concessions to intellectual romanticism, he has made his music more accessible than it was in the late lamented Roxy Music. He's even recruited members of Linda Ronstadt's band to play behind him.

The result is a highly listenable and sometimes stimulating record, although

none of the material contained therein approaches the brilliance of "In Every Dream Home a Heartache" from Roxy's "For Your Pleasure" or "Mother of Pearl" from "Stranded."

The best song on "The Bride Stripped Bare" is "Sign of the Times" on which Waddy Wachtel pulls off a brilliant Phil Manzanera imitation and Ferry sings: "Lipstick and Leather wear n' tear/ off another sign of the times/ we're chained and bound/ hard lines crack down/ on stony ground/ here is a taste of here and now/ red is the bloody sign of the times."

Ferry has always had his finger on the various signs of the times, and whether he sings of them in the detached guise of Old Europe or the fevered despair of one totally caught up.

Late news is that Roxy Music is reuniting for a new album. This is excellent news. While Ferry's solo albums have all been good, Roxy Music has always been the quintessential vehicle for Ferry's vision, so this reunion is one to be looked forward to.



Above and on Friday night's spirited romp on the gay cinema group "Your Fall homecoming from the Coffeehouse Band" (see article featuring the band Jasper Band, a group of blues parties and punk the homecoming Grateful Dead

1978

Full Stride Band

By SUSAN BOER
Staff Writer

The Hidden Inn should have remained hidden Wednesday night as the performance of The Full Stride Band sent me half striding to an exit. The Hidden Inn has been known for its excellent entertainers in folk music and mellow rock, but this week was a first with a second rate performance of a hard rock band.

The Full Stride Band was just a step off everything. The costumes were too garish (especially the lead vocalist's-Hugh Beattie's), the music was too loud, and the improvisations were too long. The harmony (when it could be heard) was off key. The entire performance was just "that much" off - often causing it to border on absurdity. The band would have been much better off had it played where alcohol was served to deaden

the audience's sensitivity for good music.

Selection not bad

The selection of music was not bad, including songs such as "Two Tickets to Paradise" and "Brown Eyed Girl." But the delivery was often poor. There may have been some singing talent, but it was nearly impossible to tell because of the excessive volume.

I later discovered the reason for this. The bass player, Dan Cassidy, was doing his personal rendition of "She's Got a Ticket to Ride" when I decided to make an early exit. When I got outside Wayne Hall I found I could hear the singing much more clearly.

I immediately wished to be back inside where the instrumentals drowned the noise. (Incidentally earlier in the evening all the mikes were working except for Dan Cassidy's. Perhaps it was fate?)

Hugh Beattie, on the other hand may have had a beautiful voice. It was hard to tell though because most of the time the words were shouted rather than sung.

One exception to this was his performance of "Moondance." At the end of the song, all the guitars were hushed and Hugh Beattie's voice alone was heard. It was rich, golden, and clear - until he spoiled it by carrying his solo just too far and ruining the masterpiece he nearly created.

Questionable talent

Another example of the band's questionable talent was a song they had written entitled "Rock and Roll Ain't Forever But Its Good Enough For Me." This was written at 4 am after a gig at "Fairleigh Ridiculous," and the music sounded likewise according to an apt comment by an audience member.

The music may have been genius, but the delivery was so poor that the words could not be understood.

As individuals the band members were all right. The drummer, Dave Stich, held his own very nicely. The bass player, Dan Cassidy, did a beautiful job in "Miss You" - if he would only stick to his playing and give up his cringing attempts at singing.

The second lead guitarist, Ed Fogarty, was usually good within a song, but in solos often got too carried away in humming up the show.

The first lead guitarist, Ross Locano, was most impressive. He was the only member of the band with enough confidence and self-esteem to be himself and allow his talent to charm the audience rather than grimaces, hip-wiggles, and over-playing of his part.

Beattie disappointing

Hugh Beattie I have saved until last. I had heard of his great talent as a guitarist and a singer. I was terribly disappointed to find that he only gave a glimpse of that skill during the performance. He played his 12-string ovation throughout a few songs, but the electric guitars drowned him out. As for his singing, Hugh Beattie had to shout to be heard at all so the occasions where his melodic voice could be discerned were so few and far between that I could not be sure how good he was. I can understand why he wore a hat way down over his eyes!

Why aren't the rock bands left in the Pub where a few beers can fill the gaps in talent and keep the rich and skillful entertainers in the Hidden Inn?

NJ arts on display at Shahn

Despite my infrequent dealings with modern art I've come to realize an important point: even if you don't particularly like it, you must appreciate it. This was my conclusion after viewing the selections of art from the New Jersey Collection at Ben Shahn hall.

All the traditional adjectives for modern art can be applied: provocative, ridiculous, interesting and different. Each piece of work, of course, varies in character and appeal just as its creator. Each creator tries desperately to express his or her talent, intelligence, and emotion in some unique art form.

Unique is the key word. Walking through the gallery I sometimes got the feeling that I was walking somewhere in "Space: 1999." Motion Equalled by Kes Zapkas exemplified this space-age atmosphere. The image here

was quite effective. The computer-like design or pattern was conducive in its interpretation of motion.

It is at this point where appreciation plunges through with no hesitation. The mere thought of capturing the image of motion, without even an illustration of an object in motion, is fascinating. This is clearly the point of this type of art. Illustrations of emotions, ideas, and concepts normally left in the inner-most point of the mind are difficult to deal with in a concrete art form, yet the results are sometimes incredible.

Not all of the pieces on display were as awe-inspiring. Some of the designs and colorful formations of modern art didn't even seem to be fit for the designs on bed sheets. This was not so in the work of Jennifer Bartlett. Her colorful patterns of enamel on metal made a more geometric than profound statement.

The styles among those artists exhibited were varied. The mild hues of grey gave Richard Artshwager's work of acrylic on celotex a warm elegance. From a distance Artshwager's bits of grey and white seemed to tighten up into a tapestry.

Modern art is capable of eliciting many kinds of reactions-including confusion. Something called Art By Kinetic Response was featured at the gallery. The artist behind this eery art form is Dennis Oppenheim. This kinetic art or Stage Transfer Drawing is illustrated by photographs of Dennis

brother, Erik, drawing a simple abstract design on Dennis' bare back. As Erik is drawing, Dennis is also drawing. Apparently, through some kinetic transfer from one body to the other, the pictures are identical. The picture itself is also displayed.

the photos of
ing event, a
ersted era of
life by the
he". Other
in evening in
Full Stride
eson Bash
unds of the
aturing the
and sundry
ight closed
concert by
nt Hunter.

the William Paterson
beacon
Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published during the fall and spring semesters by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices located on the third floor of the Student Center. Content of the newspaper represents the judgement of the staff of the Beacon in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgements or beliefs of the Student Government Association. The William Paterson College of New Jersey is the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Homecoming blase

The new revitalization in Homecoming activities at WPC can be looked as either a failure or a beginning. This past weekend WPC celebrated its Homecoming in a nostalgic way. The problem was that not many people showed up for the events except for the crowd that poured into the Student Center Friday night to see Your Fathers Mustache.

The idea was to have an "old fashioned Homecoming" with alumni in attendance. But it seemed that too much emphasis was placed on partying (almost all events included the selling of beer and wine). As it turned out this past weekend started on Wednesday night with the radio stations Pub party, Thursday night the Beacon bash, Friday night Your Fathers Mustache, Saturday night a disco and nightclub in the Pub and Sunday another nightclub and a concert in Shea.

The other activities scheduled that did not include beer and wine went down as unsuccessful. The tailgate party on Saturday afternoon saw no one in attendance although there were rumors of some attending but finding out it had been cancelled because no one arrived on time.

Bringing back such events such as tailgate parties probably was the downfall of Homecoming. It should have been realized that these old fashioned activities would not spark the student interest. It should have also been realized that too many activities including beer and wine would wear out the crowd before Saturday.

If this past weekend is to be the new tradition in Homecoming activities at WPC then we can categorize it as a failure. But if this past weekend is a *never* do it like this again event we look at it as a beginning. Let's hope for better planning in the future.

NJSA useless?

The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) conference held this past weekend can only be classified as "meaningless."

Most topics covered at the conference were a waste of time and turned out to be repetitious. Topics such as, "What makes TAG run?" was useless since most students had already received the information given from Financial Aid departments at the schools they are attending now.

A workshop on students as consumers turned out to be more of a live and take workshop than an informative one. Steve Demico, acting director of Public Interest Research group asked those students in attendance how they can be better consumers instead of offering hints which would make the students better consumers.

"Developing better information for students" should have been retitled "Developing better information on financial aid." Although Dr. Haskell Rhett, assistance chancellor of higher education, did mention the new phone system (of which he forgot the phone number) for information on financial aid, the program was largely a repetition of the workshop held by Hubert A. Thomas, acting director of TAG on "What makes TAG run" and Brett Leif's workshop on financial aid.

On the tuition increase Sam Crane, former NJSA head said that students should write letters and lobby in Trenton for positive higher education legislation. Crane did not offer any suggestions on how students raise money to fund such projects.

Because of the repetition in the workshops there was not a great variety of subjects. Most workshops were held by students. If more officials from Trenton were present there could have been a greater insight on the issues now facing higher education.

Dr. James Rossiter, vice chancellor of higher education was not "at liberty" to discuss the proposed tuition increase. Sources said that if Rossiter was faced with questions regarding the tuition increase he would have to leave the conference. When questioned on the increase Rossiter did not give a direct answer to the students. It was apparent that he was instructed to not comment on the proposed tuition increase.

Overall the conference was not valuable to the students who attended. Some students failed to take the conference seriously which hindered the importance of it. Better organization in planning the workshops and more input from Trenton could have made the conference a success. But as it was, the conference offered little information to the students on how to solve problems which confront them regarding higher education.

Editor-in-Chief
Judith A. Mills

Business Manager
Mike Mintz

Production Manager
Marty Peldunas

Advertising Sales Manager/
Asst. Business Manager

Photo Editor
Diane LaRosa

Sandy Balunis

Graphic Arts Editor
Marge Cusack

Faculty Advisor
Herbert Jackson

Business Advisor
Bill Fitzgerald

Member of the
associated
collegiate
PRESS

Managing Editor
Mary Termvna

News Editor
Bill Madaras

Feature Editor
Dave Drohan

Arts Editor
Glenn Kenny

Sports Editor
Dave Ruffo



A special letter

This is a letter received by the Beacon from a deaf student

Dear Governor Byrne:

Within the past two years my hearing has deteriorated to about 100db loss. This is due to progressive sensorineural degeneration which is accompanied by severe speech discrimination, and hearing aids are of little or no help. I was graduated from William Paterson College with a B.A. in Physical Education in May 1977. Because of my hearing loss, I am unable to pursue my vocation in teaching physical education, and I am attempting to move into teaching of the hearing impaired at the secondary level. To do this it is necessary to take graduate courses which I have been doing at William Paterson College.

For the past four months, I have been trying to get an interpreter for my graduate classes at William Paterson College (WPC). The interpreter uses various means of communicating to the deaf the class lectures, discussions, tapes, films, and records. Repeatedly I have requested for interpreter services from WPC. Each time WPC has refused to pay for this service. In doing so, they are depriving me of an equal opportunity to understand, participate, and benefit from classroom activities.

This is in direct violation of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973 s.504 requirement that all recipients of financial assistance, like WPC, be "communicationally accessible" to deaf persons. Statistics indicate that my situation is not unlike many other hearing impaired students. For some 440,000 hearing impaired, and 52,000 deaf in New Jersey, there are few secondary and one or two, if any, post-secondary schools that offer or provide for interpreters.

Presently, I am attending class without an interpreter and find it almost impossible to lipread for three hours of lecture, totally impossible to follow and participate in class discussions, and a bore to sit and watch films with no idea of what is being said. Ditto as to records and tapes.

What should be an enjoyable educational experience is absolute frustration. Unable to discern what is being said, I am prevented from attaining the grades I am capable of and achieving my career goal of teaching the deaf.

Despite all the legal and administrative assistance and advice that I have sought, nothing has led to an affirmative action. It has been a very upsetting and frustrating experience for me.

I ask all the parents of hearing impaired and deaf children, deaf adults, the administrators and teachers of the deaf, congressmen and representatives of N.J. to seek firm legislative action making interpreters mandatory for the "communicative accessibility" of deaf students attending any school in the state of N.J.

I call your attention to a recent ruling in the state of California, "S.F. Federal Judge Orders Cal State Hayward To Provide Interpreter Services, Effective Communication To Deaf Students." I am enclosing a copy of this ruling.

I need your help in getting this federal ruling in the State of N.J. not only for myself, but for all the deaf students in N.J.

Respectfully yours
Missy Manley

Letters to the editor

Thanks SGA

Editor, Beacon;

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the Student Government Association and its President Loree Adams, for donating the space in the last two issues of the Beacon in order to include each Advisor's name, office number and office hours.

Normally this information would be included in the Master Schedule, however, with the deadlines concomitant with the Spring 1979 Registration this was impossible. Thanks to the efforts of the S.G.A. and especially Ellen Amoroso the S.G.A. secretary and Marty Peldunas of the Beacon, this information was provided to the college community on a timely basis. Again, my thanks to all concerned.

Alan H. Todt,
Director of Academic Advisement

Carrano again

Editor, Beacon;

This letter is in response to a malicious and feeble attempt to malign the integrity and reputation of Mr. V. Carrano.

After reading a letter published in your paper which is directed at Mr. Carrano, (I

shall keep the writer's name anonymous for obvious reasons), and having experienced the drop/add fiasco myself, it apparently seems that the writer and his accusations are quite out of order.

This person's claim of mistreatment do not specify any particular dates and having been admitted to Wayne Hall at 6 pm by Mr. Carrano himself I would add that these accusations are ludicrous.

Mr. Carrano deserves an apology by that writer and admiration by the college staff and student body for a job well done.

Joan Dubyna
Sophomore

'Another letter'

Editor, Beacon;

This letter is in reference to the Sept. 26 Beacon and the article written by Jim Meurer titled, "yet another pub band." If the readers don't remember the article I'll try and refresh their memory. Since the major New York City newspaper strike left the music critics nothing to write in, one writer must have chosen the Beacon to exhibit expertise in the art of criticism. Since this field reporter didn't print the facts, but his opinion instead, I feel I can set everyone straight.

Misty Hollow

Misty Hollow, a four piece band from Millstone Township (near G.A.), started playing five years ago. At that time three of the four members were beginning the eighth grade. The fourth member was entering his sophomore year in high school. The band considers itself a variety group, playing anything from rock to disco. This means changing tempos and the mood of the songs. A lot of people look for and even like variety when at a bar.

People also like country rock and Misty Hollow plays a lot of it, but never bored an audience to death. People seemed to like the band last year when they played in the Pub for free because there wasn't enough money in the budget to pay them. Where was Jim Meurer then? Of all the most quotable quotes in Mr. Meurer's article I found this one very interesting. "For example playing Kiss to a college audience shows poor taste in selecting music." I didn't know WPC students didn't listen to Kiss, I guess I forgot to read that in the student handbook.

I am glad the author at least says we're a "change of pace from the ugly and hideous TV screen that invades the Pub." That \$2,000.00 dollar color TV screen is where a lot of people are going to be the days and nights of the play offs of the world series. So I guess you won't be there Mr. Meurer.

Signed,

Jim Devenny,

Pub employee and drummer for Misty Hollow

(Editors Note): The article written by Jim Meurer was a review on Misty Hollow. A review is the opinion of the author.

Look, kids, this drinking bill is for your own good. You people all know how you get when you drink too much. You say you'll go on the wagon one day, and the next you're deeply immersed in a study of German beer. The only way to stop you from doing it is to make it illegal.

God Bless America
Ciaran Brugel Kelly

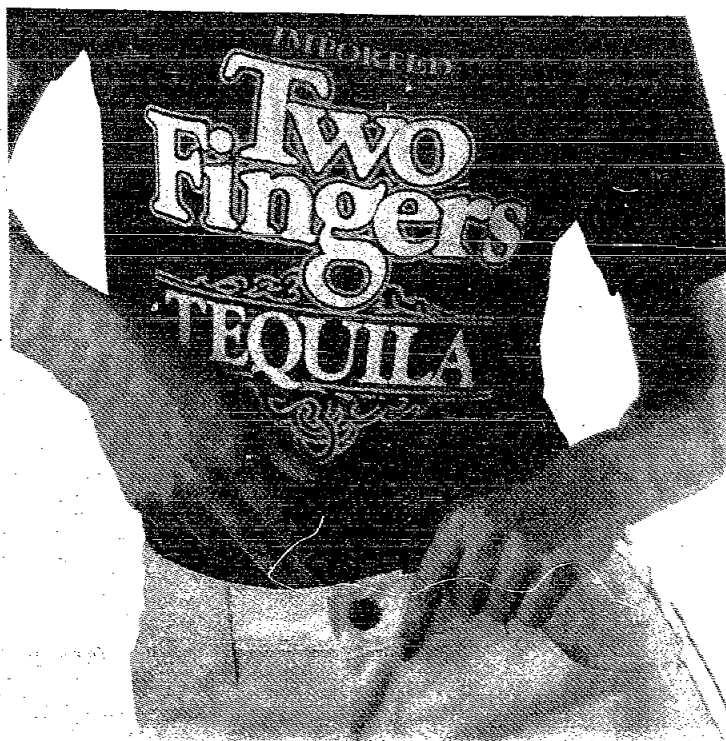
Barricades

Editor, Beacon;

On Oct. 5, 1978 at 10 am I encountered a security guard standing near a barricade which blocked five parking spaces in lot 5D. I then noticed that he permitted the car in front of me to enter one of these spaces, however I was not able to park there. I then

asked the guard why I was not permitted to park there. His answer was that these five spaces had been reserved for faculty use. He also told me that I should park in Lot 6. This process of reserving student parking spaces for faculty use should be and must be stopped, for once again this is another example of students getting shafted by school officials.

William A. Carroll



**TUCK AWAY A
LITTLE TWO FINGERS.
The Two Fingers T-shirt.
Only \$4.95**

Next time you're tucking away the smooth, passionate taste of Two Fingers Tequila, you can dress the part. In the Two Fingers T-shirt. Just fill out and return the coupon below. (At just \$4.95 you might want to tuck away a couple of extras, too.)

Send check or money order to:
Two Fingers Tequila Merchandise Offer
P.O. Box 31
Englewood, New Jersey 07631

Please send me _____ T-shirts. I have enclosed \$4.95 for each T-shirt ordered. Specify men's/women's size(s): ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large ☐ Extra Large

Name _____

Address _____

College or University _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer good in the United States only. Void where prohibited by law. New Jersey state residents add appropriate sales tax.



Send for our free recipe booklet: Two Fingers Tequila, P.O. Box 14100, Detroit, MI 48214
Imported and bottled by Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Peoria, IL, Tequila, 80 Proof. Product of Mexico.

Office changes

Editor, Beacon:

When I returned to school this year, I was surprised to find that the Career Counseling and Placement Office, where I have been a student assistant, had been moved to Raubinger Hall. The new offices are on a floor with rooms that were previously used for offices of professors.

Needless to say, the space needed for an office such as ours is considerable, and as it was in our old offices in Matelson Hall, we had used closets and shower stalls stacked to the ceilings to store much of our office materials. In moving to Raubinger Hall we have even less room to work with, although we are told we have more cubic feet. The career Library, which used to fit neatly into the room in Matelson Hall, now takes four separate rooms to house.

These rooms are just not suited for use by our office. To give our students efficient service, we need sufficient office space. I am now writing this letter on boxes stored in our office, and I'm seated on the corner of a desk.

James Witterschein
Student Assistant

Drinking bill

Editor, Beacon:

Veto the drinking bill? You must be kidding! The legislators of this state may have given us the right to be adult at 18 a few years ago, but at least they have the courage and patriotism to admit when they've made a mistake, and letting kids drink at 18 is a big mistake. Witness the un-American decadence that drinking has caused on this campus alone! Toga parties, dorm fights... it's incredible!

EIGHT CHAPTERS OF BABYLONIAN HISTORY FOR TOMORROW'S EXAM AND CATHY'S WAITING.



YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead

have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

Tuesday Oct. 17	Wednesday Oct. 18	Thursday Oct. 19	Friday Oct. 20	Monday Oct. 23	Tuesday Oct. 24
Rm. 324-5	Rm. 324-5	Rm. 324-5	Rm. 324-5	Rm. 332-3	Rm. 332-3
12:30 pm	9:30 am	11:00 am	9:30 am	11:00 am	9:30 am
3:30 pm	2:00 pm	12:30 pm	12:30 pm	12:30 pm	12:30 pm
	12:30	3:30 pm	11:00 am	3:30 pm	2:00 pm
	7:00 pm				7:00 pm

☒ EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Spikers bow to Princeton

The Princeton Tigers volleyball team came to the WPC campus last Tuesday to take on Bernie Walsen's WPC squad, and in a hard fought match, the Tigers came away with a victory in four games. The final score, in Princeton's favor was 1-12, 4-15, 15-7 and 15-8. The loss evened WPC's record at 2-2.

Despite the loss, some WPC players did

stand out as top performers, such as leading scorer Diane Amoscatto with 12 points. Rani Kemerling added 10 points, while Bonnie Jablonksi chipped in with eight.

Once again mental lapses hurt the Pioneers and coach Walsen felt his team wasn't aggressive enough, losing too many free balls against Princeton. In losing to the Tigers, the Pioneers were only outscored by

seven points, 49-42.

Both of the Pioneer losses this year have come against the two New Jersey perennial powerhouses, Rutgers and Princeton. The two victories came against Lehmann and Upsala.

Tonight the Pioneers host Brooklyn College at 7 pm and Saturday WPC plays in the Metropolitan Invitational Tournament at Brooklyn.

**For a good night's sleep,
Super Plus
Tampax tampons**



Nightgown by Christian Dior

If you've ever needed extra protection overnight...or on days when your flow is heavy, you'll think Super Plus Tampax tampons were designed just for you. And they were.

Super Plus Tampax tampons give you longer-lasting protection because they're far more absorbent than the average super. Yet they're still surprisingly slim and comfortable. A rounded tip and smooth, highly polished applicator make them extra easy to insert, too.

Now, when you need something more, or when you can't change tampons as readily as you like, switch to Super Plus Tampax tampons. You'll feel more secure during the day. And overnight, too.

The feminine protection more women trust



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

ANOTHER FIRST !! FOR STEREO CIRCUS A MONTHLY PUBLIC AUCTION OF STEREO EQUIPMENT

NOW!
The Finest and most Advanced Stereo Equipment Can be purchased for a Fraction of its Retail Value

Stereo Circus
Will Auction
off to the
Highest Bidder

Major Brand Name
Stereo Equipment on a
Monthly Basis

The Most
Exciting
New Way
to Purchase
Stereo Equipment
that the
Audio Industry
has ever seen

The 1st Auction to be Held
SAT. Oct. 14
from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
at

**STEREO
CIRCUS**

1583 Rt. 23
Wayne, N. J.

696-6640

Names like

- Pioneer
- Marantz
- Bose
- Scott
- BSI
- Thorans
- JVC
- Crown
- Mitachi
- Koss
- Soundcraftman

to name a few

All
Merchandise
sold with
Full
Manufacturer
Warranty

Equipment Available for Inspection
FRI. OCT. 13 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Col. F. "Andy" Anderson
Presiding Auctioneer



Netters raise record to 4-2

Marla Zeller was the Pioneer tennis team's top performer over the weekend, as she advanced to the quarterfinals of the F.I.C. portion of the Eastern Collegiate Tournament held Friday and Saturday at new Paliz, N.Y.

Zeller lost a tough match in the first round of the tournament in three sets, but came back to win four games in the F.I.C., or consolation round. In the first F.I.C. match Zeller destroyed an opponent from Cortland St. 6-0, 6-1. In the second round the WPC ace smashed Jene Wadsworth of SUNY, Binghamton, 6, 1, 6-0.

Zeller went on to defeat a Syracuse opponent in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the third round and then met conference rival Cathy Stanton of Trenton. After being whitewashed in the first set 0-6, Zeller came

back to win the next two sets, 6-1, 6-4.

Mary Moe of William and Mary snapped Zeller's streak in the quarterfinals by winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

Zeller wasn't the only Pioneer to fall to Moe in the tournament. Moe knocked off WPC's number two singles player Marna Gold in the first round of the F.I.C., 6-7, 6-0, 6-4. WPC coach Virginia Overdorf felt it was important that Gold stayed so close since it was the first time the freshman had played in such high competition.

In doubles, WPC's Debbie Bond and Carole Mueller advanced to the second round by beating a duo from Oneonta, 6-2, 6-1. In the second round, the Pioneer pair were bested by a James Madison twosome, 6-1, 6-4.

The other Pioneer doubles team of Joy

Mancini and Lorri Johnson lost to an E. Strousberg pair, 7-5, 6-0, in their opening match.

In dual matches, the Pioneers upped their record to 4-2 by winning three straight matches. WPC downed FDU (Teaneck) Thursday 7-2 in a rescheduled rain out.

The Pioneers were awarded a victory by forfeit over Lehman Monday, and Saturday, Sept. 30 the Pioneers crushed Upsala 8-1.

Zeller and Mueller were the big winners in the Upsala match. Zeller, playing number one singles, shutout her foe, 6-0, 6-0. Freshman Mueller started in fourth singles and won her first match of the season after losing two close matches in three sets.

Overdorf is pleased with her squad's performance thus far, but is wary of the upcoming matches. "The team is making

progress rapidly," reports the veteran coach. "But we are still rebuilding. This coming week we've got tough matches against St. John's and Montclair."

Both those matches are home. The Montclair contest is today and St. John's visits the Pioneers on Thursday. Both matches are at 3:30. Hofstra will come to WPC Saturday for an 11 am tilt to conclude the busy week.

Basketball

Men's basketball tryouts will begin Sunday, Oct. 15 in the gym. All candidates must bring their own equipment and have a physical examination. If there are any questions please contact Coach John Adams in Matelson Hall.

Booters tie Montclair 1-1

By GLEN WELCH
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive week the WPC soccer team kept its home fans on the edge of their seats by treating them to a double overtime game. The most recent was a 1-1 thriller against Montclair last Tuesday night at Wightman Field.

Once again Pioneer goalie Bill Towey had a good game for WPC without coming up a winner. Towey faced 15 MSC shots and made nine saves.

WPC outshot the Indians 28-15, but MSC

goalie Bill Mueller made 18 saves to withstand the pressure put on by the Pioneers.

The Pioneers scored first against their local NJSCAC conference rival when Mike Walter deflected a shot off MSC's Mark DiClemente into the net. Walter got the ball following a shot by co-captain Mike Dittmar that had caromed off the goalpost and bounced out in front. Last year's co-captain Weldon Myers also had an assist on the goal that put WPC ahead 1-0 at 5:51 of the first half.

The Pioneers, who were already playing a

strong game, got a break mid-way through the second half when Indian striker Paul Delbo was ejected from the game. The ejection left the Tribe minus one man at a time when it is crucial to have full manpower.

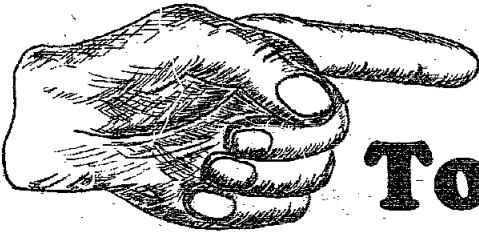
With 14:13 remaining in the game, MSC's Tom Tracey fought through a scramble in front of the Pioneer net and tucked home the tying goal. Mark McGlothlin was credited with an assist on the play for the Indians.

Neither team could get a good opportunity to score after Tracey's goal, although the

fans didn't have a chance to rest. The teams didn't lay back at all despite the close contest.

For the first time this year the WPC brother combination of Dennis, Donald and co-captain Jim Loudon all started the game at halfback position. WPC coach Wil Myers has been waiting for Jim Loudon to recover from an injury so that he could start the three brothers in one game.

It was also the coach's son, Weldon's first game back following an injury.



Notice To All Freshmen

Freshmen Class Primary Election

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Student Center Ballroom

8:30 - 6:00

Student ID Required

The following are running for the position in the Freshmen Class

President

Derrick Collins
Tony Flachner
Tom Hubbard
Frank Nicholas
Mark Weihmann

Vice-President

Toni Delucca
Erric Kessler
Jerry Tolve

Secretary

Bonnie Cooper
Leslie Gallen
Ellen Masterson

Treasurer

Donna Mantone
Darlene Patitucci
Willis Simmons
Lisa Suape

Those damn Yankee fans

No matter how hard I try I can't manage to get away from them. It seems that everyone I run into is one of them. I can't go to class, walk in the Student Center, sit at a

I'm referring, of course, to those characters (regardless of age, race or sex) that come out in full force every year during this time—namely Yankee fans.

I should be used to the pinstripe fever by now, however. As a long time Yankee despiser, I have cringed and moaned my way through the last two Octobers, as the rest of the New York Metropolitan area either made pilgrimages to Yankee Stadium, sat with eyes glued to 10-foot TV screens or grew portable radios out of their ears. The ominous "Holy Cows" of Phil Rizzuto frequented my worst nightmares.

Compared to the current campaign, however, the last two seasons have been peaceful. The 1978 season has been most unbearable by far. After lulling me into a false sense of security back in July, the Yanks, with ample help from Boston, put me through a tantalizing August and absolutely torturous September. Slowly, Yankee supporters began resurfacing from their July hideouts.

Finally, Boston felt in movie script fashion and the pinstripe backers returned in full force. Then, Kansas City bit the dust and my agony multiplied. Now, my last line of defense is the Dodgers, in a rematch of 1977's fall horror show.

I realize, however, that even a Yankee defeat in the Series won't quiet the true Yankee fans. The real Yankee fan knows that just getting this far constitutes a successful season. But it's not the true Yankee fan that bothers me most. Although I offer no sympathy, the real Yankee fan has suffered through enough hard times during the last decade and will eventually fall upon more of the same. The Yankee fans I want to see silenced are the fair-weather fans, whose loyalties lie elsewhere during the lean years.

I'm referring to the fans who condemned George Steinbrenner for trying to "buy a pennant" back in the winter of '75, but waved an American League pennant high in the fall of '76. I'm referring to the fans who chastise Reggie Jackson for being lazy and overpaid for at least 100 games each season, then idolize "The Reg" come World Series time. I'm referring to the fans who disowned the Yanks because of the firing of Billy Martin (or was it because the Yanks were 14½ games behind?), but now are once again adorned in Yankee caps.

Since a precious few people rooted publicly for the Yanks during their period of futility, I come to the conclusion that most of the current Yankee fans are bandwagon riders.

Baseball nomads are by no means exclusive to the Yanks, however. The last time they showed up full force in our area was in 1973, when the Mets (remember them?) gathered instant fans by sneaking into the World Series. Of course, the Mets didn't have as many Johnnie Come Latelies that year, since most of the bandwagon riders were already committed to the Oakland A's, who were in the midst of a dynasty. In 1969, however, the Mets had no competition for homeless fans. In 1969, EVERYBODY loved the Mets.

Whatever happens in this year's World Series, I hope it ends quick. The season has already gone on too long for my liking (I would have liked the regular season to end in July) and whether the Yanks win or lose, most of their fans will quiet down within a week after the series and set their sights on football.

FOR SALE

PDL 2 Quad CB beam antenna Ant. switching box -- rotor & rotor box w/200' RG8-U-COAX All steel 60' crank up trier tower w/guy wires (now in operation)

For info: Phone (201) 459-4667 or (201) 684-2292 ext. 32

My Turn

By Dave Raffo

bar, listen to a radio, or even relax in my own home without being pestered by at least one of them.

Moundsmen looking forward to spring

(continued from page 16)

The Pioneers played West Point Wednesday, but the game was called after two innings with West Point leading 1-0.

The Pioneers won Tuesday at FDU, despite three first inning FDU runs. Steve Dembowski walked to lead the rally off, Pat Walters singled and Jeff Seager doubled both runners home. Seager later scored on an RBI grounder by Phil Fabrizio.

WPC scored two runs in the top of the second when Joe Brock and John Hook hit consecutive singles and both scored on a double by Ross.

After giving up three runs in the first inning WPC pitcher Steve Mossay (1-1) settled down to shutout FDU for the next eight innings.

WPC scored two runs in the top of the ninth to take the lead 4-3, when Wiatrak doubled and Frank Labrador hit a two-run pinch-hit homer. Mossay set the side-down in order in the bottom of the ninth for his

first victory of the fall.

The Pioneers played an exhibition game against the alumni Sunday, bowing to the grads 5-4. The Alumni game was revised this season after a two-year absence, and Pioneer coach Jeff Albies hopes to make it an annual affair.

The losing record the Pioneers finished the fall season with isn't an accurate barometer of the WPC campaign. Albies used the fall season to take a good look at his young players, and the coach liked what he saw.

The JV team went 2-0 in the fall and many freshmen saw action on the varsity level. The development of the youngsters should give the Pioneers depth in the spring. As always, Albies is excited about the upcoming spring campaign and can't wait to get started.

Parking

Students are advised that if they do not have a WPC parking decal on their cars they will be directed to park in Lot 6. Assistant Chief of Security John Archibald said that students with decals should place them on the front right bumper of their cars.

Archibald said that students are carrying decals in pocketbooks and pockets and not placing them on the bumpers. Any student without a decal will be told to park in Lot 6 so those students with decals can park close to the center of campus.

Any student who wishes to obtain a decal is asked to go to the business office to purchase one.

Elevators...

(continued from page 4)

Hunkiker Hall so a telephone line can be accessible to them. Most of the sites are being cleaned up. The weeds are being torn down and grass is being planted. The dirt and mud created by the construction should also be cleaned up soon.

The campus should be back to normal on November 1 which is the close-out date for the project.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Part time sales crew supervisor. Requires use of car to take and train youths who go door-to-door soliciting new subscriptions. M-F 4:30-6:30 pm, Sat. 10 am - 3 pm. Pay \$3.20/hr. plus liberal commissions, plus car allowance. Call 646-4320 at the Bergen Record.

Part time, make your own day light hours, distributing a local telephone directory in the Oakland area. Most have your own car. Call 839-7060.

Free Florida Vacation - Reps. wanted, work on you campus - part time approx. 4 hrs. per week. Call (201) 327-0455 (days) or (201) 228-4596 (eves.). Saddle River Tours - Jerry Metz.

Paid Volunteers - male subjects wanted to participate in 6 hour study of normal activity. Can read or study during experiment. If interested call 595-2215 between 10-5 pm weekdays.

Earn an extra \$100. and up in your spare time. Call Kris Marra, 839-0748.

Wanted - mature live in couple needed for run-away house in Paterson, N.J. Apt. and board provided. Responsible for the supervision of residents during the late evening hours only. Call immediately, 345-8454.

Female room-mate wanted to share apartment and expenses. Three miles from campus. Call 427-0228 or 278-7267. Ask for Valerie.

Roommates wanted male or female, 4 or 5 bedroom house, 15 to 20 minutes from campus, house is 6 years old with washer/dryer and dish washer. If 5 people \$120 a month plus utilities. Call 337-2413.

Popular, rock, classical, breath control, range and voice development. Laura Carrano, professional singer, free audition. 891-7351.

你吃中國食反嗎?

Trip to Chinatown Saturday, Nov. 4

Dinner at Hwa Yuan Restaurant includes 8 different Chinese Dishes

Register in S.C. 301 or any Chinese Club member

Price: \$6.00 for WPC students
\$8.00 for non-students

Closing of ticket sales is Oct. 25
Buy your tickets now!

Round trip transportation to Chinatown included in ticket price

Sponsored by WPC Chinese Club

Pioneers upend Squires 14-3

By DAVE RAFFO
Sports Editor

Sparked by a new quarterback and an old defense that played like it was new, the Pioneers stopped Kean 14-3 Friday night for their first win of the year. The game was played before a large Homecoming crowd at Wightman Field.

Sophomore Robert Pirmann was the new quarterback, making his first start of the season. His individual statistics weren't overly impressive—he rushed for 39 yards and completed seven of 15 passes—but the manner in which the Piscataway native ran the veer was the key to the Pioneer offense. Pirmann is replacing John Springer, who is out for the season with a back injury, and under Pirmann's guidance the WPC running game picked up 280 yards. The Pioneers tallied 397 yards offense in the contest.

The defense, which had been giving up an average of 38 points a game, suddenly turned things around against Kean. The visitors were held to 116 yards total offense and completed just two passes against Pioneer secondary. One change in WPC's defense was in the secondary, where senior Steve Gerard moved into the starting lineup.

Gerard intercepted one pass, narrowly missed picking off two others and was instrumental in shutting off the Kean passing attack. This is the Belleville native's fourth year in a Pioneer uniform, but Gerard did not come out for the team this year until two weeks ago.

Sophomore linebacker Frank Avella was another major factor in shutting down Kean. Avella was around the ball all night and made five tackles at or behind the line of scrimmage in addition to recovering a fumble.

Defenses dominate early going

The early portion of the game belonged to the defenses. WPC punted twice and fumbled the ball away once in the first period and the Squires fumbled once, punted once and had a pass picked off in the opening stanza.

One Pioneer miscue gave Kean a chance for an early score. On fourth down from the Squire 37, WPC's Gary Nazare dropped back to punt. The snap sailed far over Nazare's head and when Nazare finally ran down the ball he was tackled on the Pioneer 27.

The Pioneer defense rose to the occasion however. A first down pass from Jim Handy fell incomplete and defensive end Mike McCourt stopped the next two running plays. On fourth down, Dan Deneher's field goal attempt was short and the Pioneers had held.

Deneher made good on his next attempt, however. Midway through the second period Kean's Andre Jeter pounced on a

WPC fumble on the Pioneer 43. Five plays later Deneher drilled it through the uprights from the 43 and Kean led 3-0.

Keith Collova returned Deneher's kickoff to his own 25 and the Pioneers proceeded to go 75 yards on six plays. Pirmann hit wide receiver Wayne Coyte for 32 yards, bringing the ball to the Kean 20 and Pirmann ran around right end to score on the next play. Ed Balina ran the conversion and the Pioneers were in front to stay, 8-3.

Neither team threatened during the rest of the half, and WPC was in the unaccustomed position of leading at intermission.

Balina comes to life

The second half belonged to the Pioneers, especially freshman halfback Balina. Balina finished the game with 138 yards on 21 carries, and 196 of those yards came in the second half. Most of Balina's yardage came on the option, due in part to Pirmann's successful execution.

WPC wasted little time in the second half before moving the ball. On the first play from scrimmage halfback Terry McCann found a gaping hole and sprinted 39 yards to the Kean 28. McCann netted 12 yards on the next two plays, bringing the ball to the 16.

A third down pass to tight end Joe Rizzo gave the Pioneers a first and goal on the Kean eight. Balina ran five yards to the three, but on the next play he fumbled and Sam Heck recovered for the Squires.

The Pioneer defense stopped Kean on three plays, however, and a short Bill Buoni punt gave WPC the ball back on the Squire 37. On the first play Balina raced 31 yards. After McCann was stopped for no gain, Balina carried for the last six yards and a touchdown.

The conversion pass failed and with 9:58 left in the third period all the scoring was completed.

Although the Pioneers were kept off the scoreboard the rest of the night, the WPC offense was a factor throughout. The Pioneers controlled the ball and used the clock in the last two quarters, grinding out 11 second half first downs. WPC finished with 19 first downs in the contest, while Kean managed just five.

Late chances

WPC came close to scoring two more times late in the game. A Pioneer drive was stopped on downs on the Kean 12 as the third quarter ended and WPC was down to the Kean five when the game ended.

Both teams now stand at 1-3 on the year, and the Pioneers are 1-1 in the NJSCAC, while Kean fell to 0-2 in the loop.

Coach Frank Glazier's Pioneers look to make it two in a row this week as WPC hosts Western Connecticut Friday night at 8:00.

Scenes from a Pioneer victory:

Above: Kean punter Bill Buoni gets off one of his many punts Friday night as WPC's John Chioda (16) and Mike McCourt (54) apply pressure.

Left: Pioneer Joe Rizzo is the intended receiver near the Kean sideline as James Scott defends.

Bottom right: Pioneer QB Robert Pirmann runs with the ball as linebacker James Buchanan gives chase.

Pirmann was caught many times by Kean defenders Friday night, but usually it was after he pitched the ball to one of his running backs, as WPC amassed 280 yards on the ground.

beacon photos by Diane LaRosa

Mounders end season; look forward to spring

The Pioneer baseball team split two games last week, bowing to Upsala 8-5 and edging FDU 4-3, to finish the fall campaign with a 4-7 record.

Upsala jumped out to an early lead Thursday by scoring two runs in the first inning. Al Beatrice doubled in Bruno Giordano and Larry Caprio for a 2-0 lead.

Upsala scored another run in the second and three more in the third on a solo home run by Caprio and a two-run shot by Rich Skinner.

The Pioneers picked up a run in the bottom of the sixth when Al D'Alessandro singled and Mike Wiatrak tripled him home to make the score 6-1.

Upsala scored two runs in the seventh on a

two-run homer by Al Bontricino to give Upsala an 8-1 advantage.

In the bottom of the eighth the Pioneers erupted for four runs. With one out Paul Trizuzzi reached on an infield error and went to second when the ball got by the first baseman. D'Alessandro then singled home Trizuzzi. Mark Cardaci followed by reacing on an error by the second baseman. D'Alessandro scored on a wild pitch and Cardaci came home on a Ron Dygos single. John Dennis then came in to pitch for Upsala and shut down WPC's rally.

Beatrice went three-for-four with a double a homer and four RBI's for the winner. D'Alessandro went three-for-four with an RBI for the Pioneers.

(continued on page 15)