

the William Paterson

# beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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September 4, 1979

## SGA sparks carpool program

By MARY TERMVNA  
Editor

Although lines at the pumps have virtually disappeared and the State Energy Department is currently considering an end to odd-even gas rationing, the SGA has gone ahead with plans to initiate a carpool program for WPC students.

The gas and parking situation at the college can always be alleviated and money saved, according to SGA Vice President Diane Panasci, who coordinated the program during the summer.

Carpool questionnaires were recently mailed to WPC's 6,451 full-time undergraduate students asking those who wish to participate to indicate their preferred earliest arrival and latest departure times at school each day.

All questionnaires returned to the SGA office by the Sept. 15 deadline will be programmed into the college's computer where responses will be collated according to the student's home town, explained Panasci.

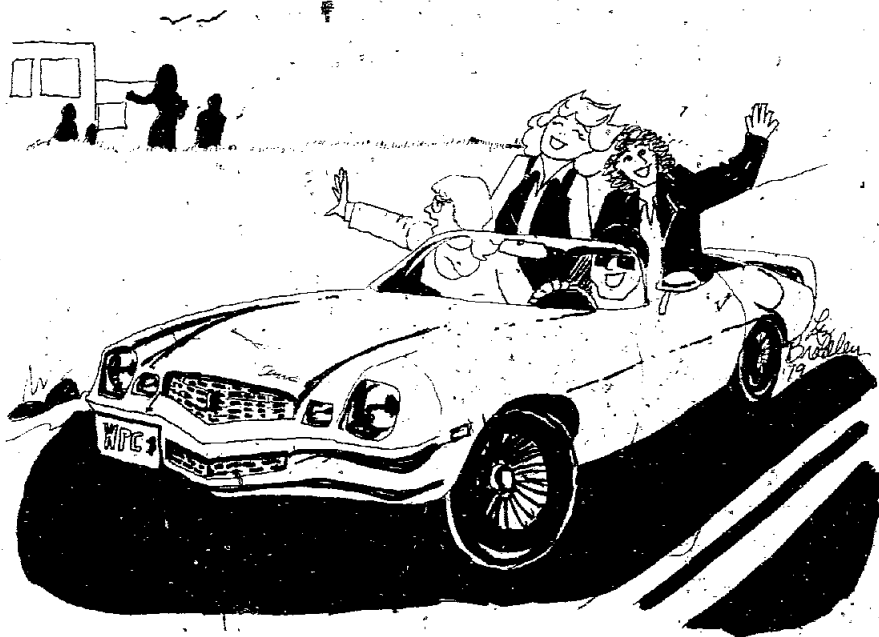
Names of students from the same town who want to participate in a carpool program will be compiled into lists that will be made available at a table in the Student Center. "Each student can pick up a listing of his town," said Panasci, "call names from the list and make arrangements for carpooling from there."

The SGA had first considered to include preferred arrival and departure times with the names on each town's list. It was determined, however, that too much additional time would be needed in collating the information.

The carpool program is voluntary. Students will not necessarily be carpooling with the same person every day since class schedules change daily.

Although a similar attempt was made at carpooling during the 1973 gas crisis, it was reportedly unsuccessful, receiving "poor feedback."

"This system is smoother working," said SGA President Glenn Kenny. "We had a good response to (this idea) at freshman orientation and the response should be impressive."



"It's a more grave situation now with higher gas prices." State officials have indicated that even if the odd-even rationing plan is lifted, the current minimum purchase

program would be maintained, requiring drivers of four-cylinder vehicles to purchase at least \$5 worth of gas and a minimum \$7 purchase for six- and eight-cylinder cars.

## Advisement's Todt, Bolzan resign

By DAVE DROHAN  
Staff Writer

Director of Academic Advisement Alan Todt and Assistant Leonard Bolzan resigned during the summer leaving a void in the department, which is expected to be filled by the end of September.

Todt, appointed to his position in February 1974, resigned from the college effective Aug. 31. He reportedly accepted an administrative position with A & P, however, details about the new job were unavailable.

Bolzan began working at WPC in September 1976 and resigned June 8 to take an administrative position with Exxon.

Neither Todt nor Bolzan were available for comment.

Dominic Baccollo, dean of educational services, is responsible for finding replacements for the two open slots. He and a committee of five administrators have been conducting a search for possible replacements. Members of the committee include Dennis Seale, director of admissions; Mark Evangelista, registrar;

Dr. Robert Peller, director of counseling and psychological services; Dorothy Robinson, associate director of admissions and Vincent Carrano, associate dean of educational services. Baccollo reported that a search for a possible successor to Bolzan

had been completed, however, the candidate reportedly refused the offer after the selection. Baccollo said that the committee will now work in selecting a director of advisement and allow the director to assist in selecting his own assistant.

Philip Seminario, assistant director of advisement, has been working in the

meantime to keep the department in order and anticipates selection of a new director early in September.

In addition to Bolzan's and Todt's replacements, Seminario will be working with Lois Goldberg, as assistant director of advisement who was hired two months ago. A recent Masters degree graduate of George

Washington University in Washington, D.C., Goldberg was instrumental in establishing a new advisement center similar to the one Todt and Bolzan began last October at WPC.

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### FM static

The campus radio station is still seeking an FM license after a two-year effort. See story on page 3.

### Rock and roll

Rock and roll meets Hollywood with a bang and a thud in two latest movie releases. See a movie review on page 6.

### Special athlete

Ed Balina is a special athlete. What he lacks in size he makes up in determination. See profile on page 11.

## Mintz writes book

# Faculty issues examined

Faculty and collective bargaining issues are examined by Bernard Mintz, WPC's executive assistant to the president, in his recently-published book, "Living With Collective Bargaining."

The case study outlines Mintz's impressions and experiences as the chairman of the City University of New York team that negotiated in 1969 the first major university faculty collective bargaining contract in the nation.

"The dilemma of accommodating faculty collective bargaining within the traditional

frame of reference of collegiality is one of the major current challenges in higher education," Mintz said.

Published by the National Center for the Study of Collective Bargaining in Higher Education at the Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York, the book will be of special interest to those who are about to be involved in collective bargaining for the first time, those who have had varying degrees of active exposure and student of administration in higher education.

Proceeds from the publication will be donated to the National Center for the Study of Collective Bargaining in Higher Education. Mintz founded the organization and is now a member of its National Advisory Board and faculty.

Mintz was the executive vice president and acting president of Baruch College before coming to WPC in 1977. He also had been a professor of business administration, university dean of business affairs, vice chancellor for faculty and staff relations, and vice chancellor for administration at the

City College of New York.

A teacher of both undergraduate and graduate management courses at Baruch, he also served as a management consultant to a number of private corporations.

A graduate of City College, Mintz earned his master's degree at Columbia University and has also studied on the graduate level at New York University.

## \$1,000 award

Two members of the WPC community recently participated in the 31st biennial council of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor and professional association in education, at St. Louis.

Dr. Barbara M. Grant, WPC professor and faculty adviser and member of Beta Chi-Pi Lambda Theta and Grace I. Falco, vice president of Beta Chi chapter were among the more than 250 members from the association's 104 chapters who attended the August conference at St. Louis University.

Shirley Chisholm, senior Democratic Congresswoman in the U.S. House of Representatives, received the first Pi Lambda Theta Award for Excellence in Education presented by Dr. Jean M. Alberti, national president of Pi Lambda Theta. Chisholm gave the keynote address at the conference on "The Acceptance of New Educational Challenges."

The award of \$1,000 in cash and a plaque, recognizes an individual who has provided a national, dynamic impact and has contributed uniquely to excellence in education.

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# WPSC gets FM static

By SUE MERCHANT  
News Editor

WPSC is continuing its two-year old effort to obtain an FM license, despite petitioning Newark's WBGO, the state's only public radio station.

The WPC station filed its original application for the license last year, after a year of tentative plans and proposals.

WPSC is a 10 watt radio station with limited transmission range. As of June 15, 1978, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) put a freeze on the construction of 10 watt radio stations. WPSC's application had already been filed at this time, and is presently on file at the FCC.

The college radio station would like to transmit at 88.9 FM. WBGO is located at 88.3 FM. The management of the Newark

station feels that the close proximity of the possible WPSC location would interfere with its existing signals.

Ron Morano, assistant station manager, stated, "They (WBGO) are located in Newark. They're a public radio. They don't pertain to this area."

WBGO also filed a petition against Drew University's WYMI, which, along with WPSC, would like to transmit at 88.9 FM. However, the station has already received a construction permit from the FCC.

WPSC is located in a major interference area. The college has not yet received a construction permit. The stations is applying as an educational transmitter.

"We're working on a new application that's pending," stated Morano. "We have an engineer named Vir James who works out of the state of Colorado." The station hired a

lawyer with extensive FCC knowledge to assist in the new application's preparation. Ben Bencivenga, former station manager, and Dennis Santillo, WPC college relations director, are also working on the project.

Morano said that WPSC might be forced to move to another band, or to upgrade the station to 100 watts. The managers are experimenting with new types of antennae in an attempt to create a non-interfering system.

Morano is determined to fight for an FM license. "One thing is obvious. Myself, my predecessors, and many other people have put a lot of time into this project. WPSC has the people and the capabilities to man an FM station."

"We have the town's support. Now we need support of the FCC. We're not about to let this die."

## Prof wants closed hearing

The attorney representing Rev. William Mason, WPC assistant professor of urban education who is charged with 14 sex-related crimes, is expected to request that the public and press be barred from the courtroom proceedings.

Defense attorney Miles Feinstein believes Mason, also a former director of the Paterson Task Force, will be denied a fair trial in Passaic County if the courtroom is open to the public. According to a recent *Herald News* report, Feinstein bases his argument on a U.S. Supreme Court decision granting judges the authority to ban the public from pretrial hearings if both the defense and prosecution agree.

Mason, 45, of Hamilton Avenue in Paterson, is charged with two counts of

sodomy, six counts of impairing a child's morals and six counts of contributing to the delinquency of the youths and several other children by allegedly allowing them to view sexual conduct between himself and a juvenile girl.

Although 14 individual trials for each count could be held, Feinstein indicated he expected there to be six trials. The first is expected to begin Sept. 10.

Assistant Prosecutor Bruno Mongiardo, representing the state, said that if a motion is filed to bar the public from the courtroom, the legality of the issue would be examined. According to his understanding, the Supreme Court's ruling applies only to pretrial hearings and not to the actual trial.

The first charges against Mason were filed by Geraldine Danzy of Union Avenue in

early 1978. According to reports, Danzy told police that Mason sodomized her 12-year-old son on Jan. 6, 1978 and once before in 1972.

Mason, then acting director of the Paterson Task Force, denied the charges against him at that time and expressed beliefs that the charges were a "frame up" by "political forces."

Mason's motion for a change of venue for the trial because of the amount of publicity on the case was denied about one week ago in Superior Court. The judge ruled that the defense failed to prove that an impartial jury could not be found in Passaic County.

## Avoid future shock

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When most students hear the title Career Counseling and Placement, many hear only the word "placement." Immediately conjured up are thoughts that you don't need the office's services until you need a job.

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### Advisement...

(continued from page 1)

Goldberg comes to WPC with plans of higher education administration and advisement. She announced plans for improving the peer advisement center in Raubinger Hall and is waiting to formulate them with the new director.

"I'm in the process of making decisions about changes in the center," she explained, noting that she will use discretion in adopting plans that might have worked at George Washington University, but may not be applicable at WPC.

part-time and full-time listings for jobs and various workshops on the lower level of Raubinger Hall (Rooms 10, 13 and 22).



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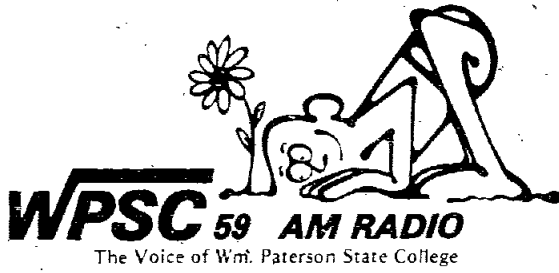
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# Draft planned for campuses

(NOCR)The Selective Service System is planning to use university and college campuses as short-term conscription centers in the event Congress approves mandatory registration for the draft, according to a spokesman for a Quaker organization which obtained heretofore unreleased documents in a Freedom of Information lawsuit.

The 80-year-old Friends Peate Committee gained access to more than 1,000 pages of Selective Service plans for reinstating the draft. Committee member Tom Conrad said the documents covered plans for the states of Pennsylvania,

California and New Jersey.

Similar plans which go so far as to name universities where the SSS "plans" to hold massive registration drives exist for each of the 50 states.

Conrad says his committee is preparing a guide which will help interested persons gain access to the significant portions of their state's plan.

Documents obtained by the -Quaker group also indicate the SSS intends to "stuff" local draft boards with members who may be hostile to conscientious objectors and opponents of the draft," according to

Conrad. Board members would be conscripted from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"This is going to shape up as an important policy question for college and university administrators as well as for student governments," Conrad predicts. "Will the university or the students have any say in whether their campus is turned into a conscription center?"

A spokesman for the SSS said it would indeed likely set up draft registration centers on campuses "for the convenience of students." The college administration's

cooperation would be necessary, she adds.

Even before the SSS documents were released, Stanford University President Richard W. Lyman said if the draft resumes, "the government should deal directly with individuals and not use the universities simply because it is administratively convenient to do so. We have ample evidence from the recent past that it is harmful to universities to be used in that way."

Next week the Beacon will explore WPC's administrators' and students' views on instituting a draft center at this campus.

## Fulbright Fellow visits Ireland

Dr. Robert Callahan of the biology department has been recently awarded a Fulbright Fellowship as an exchange professor.

Callahan plans on teaching and conducting research in human physiology at the University College of Cork in Ireland during the 1979-80 academic year.

One of only three professors in the United States to have been selected to teach in

Ireland as Fulbright Fellows, Callahan hopes to use electromicroscopy to study the kidney transport mechanism.

The campus NCAA representative and past president of the WPC Faculty Association, Callahan has taught electromicroscopy, anatomy and physiology at WPC for 12 years.

Formerly a member of the faculties of

both Fairleigh Dickinson University and the City College of New York, he is a graduate of Iona College. Callahan received his master's degree and doctorate from Fordham University.

Callahan is a member of the Electromicroscopy Society of America and the American Association for the

Advancement of Science and the Microbeam Analysis Society.

## SAGA faces Florida food fight

(NOCR)A campus-wide "food fight" is forming at the University of South Florida over meal plan price increases which students calculate to average 25 percent.

Unless the university's student government can come to some compromise agreement with SAGA food service (a company that served WPC two years ago), students returning to campus this month will be asked to boycott the service by refusing to sign up for the optional meal plans.

"Nine out of 10 students I talk to say they'll go along with a boycott," said Student Government Vice President Candy Barr. A letter campaign to dorm residents is also being planned.

The student government has also threatened to report the University of South Florida, which has approved the price increases, and SAGA to the Federal Wage and Price Control Commission. The price increases, as much as 32 percent for one meal

plan, are well above President Carter's guidelines, according to the students, who have been unable to obtain detailed financial records from SAGA.

The students hope the threat of a loss of federal contracts could force the university and SAGA to reconsider their positions.

"We also feel we were deceived," said Barr. "We asked and asked what the price increases were going to be and they told us they didn't know yet. Then we found a brochure with the new prices in them that had already been printed."

A SAGA spokesman called the protest "the normal student reaction" to price increases.

SAGA and the University of South Florida officials have held several meetings with student government officers without reaching an agreement.

"They seem to feel the prices have been set and nothing can be changed," said Barr, vowing to see the protest through to the end.

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Randy Hansen, one of many rock-and-roll impersonators, will grace the Student Center Ballroom Sept. 11, with his screeching attempts to bring the music of the late Jimi Hendrix back to life.

## Art, poetry contests registration open

Attention all artists: entries for the Second Biennial New Jersey Artists, one of the State's most prestigious juried exhibition of 1979, must be delivered to the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton the week of Sept. 10-15.

Open without charge to any professional artists currently living or working in New Jersey, the Biennial is sponsored jointly by the State Museum and the Newark Museum. Each artist may submit one recent work for consideration.

Media includes painting, sculpture, watercolors, drawings, prints and photographs but not crafts or video. Juring will be conducted on Sept. 19 by Janet Kardon, director of the institute of contemporary art at the University of Pennsylvania, and William Bailey of the Yale School of Art.

The exhibition of accepted works will open in the Main Galleries of the State Museum with a public preview reception the evening of Friday, Oct. 19. It will continue through Dec. 2. For further information entrants can phone (609) 292-5420 or write to: Bureau of Art, N.J. State Museum, PO Box 1868, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

The 12th Annual "Art in the Park" will be sponsored also, by the Greater Paterson Arts Council of the City of Paterson with Mayor Lawrence "Pat" Kramer presiding on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 10:30 am to 5 pm and

will be held at the White House in Eastside Park, Paterson.

This contest will be open to all artists 18 or over and the categories will include: painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, and crafts. There will be an \$8 registration fee per space and early registration is encouraged.

All art work will be judged by Henri Ghent, internationally acclaimed author and art critic; Barbara Haskell, curator of the Museum of American Art in New York City and Sharon Grossman, Modern Painting/Sculpture, Sotheby Parke Bernet, Inc., New York City. A Grand Award of \$500, five \$100 awards, five \$50 awards and \$25 awards will be presented (one in each category).

Lastly, a National College Poetry contest will be held this fall by International publications. Any student is eligible and the deadline is Oct. 31, 1979. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, \$25 for third, \$15 for fourth and \$10 for fifth.

All entries must be postmarked no later than the above date with \$1 registration fee per poem (\$0 for each additional poem) paid in cash, check or money order sent to: International publications, PO Box 44927, Los Angeles, Cal. 90044.

# Rock and roll goes Hollywood

Two long-awaited films that hit the theaters this summer, *Americathon* and *Rock and Roll High School*, turned out with surprising results. While some eagerly anticipated the futuristic "Americathon," others debated whether or not the Ramones could cut it in Hollywood in their new flick, "Rock and Roll High School."

Unfortunately, "Americathon," turned out to be a big disappointment. Although the film was graced with guest appearances

by Elvis Costello (who sang) and Meatloaf (who didn't), the farce about the 1990's fell flat on its face.

The story opens with the America of the future—no gasoline, people living in their cars, and president Chet Roosevelt (*Three's Company's* John Ritter), who is an EST graduate. Vietnam has become the new French Riviera, opening its shores to the wealthy and elite, and "Puke Rock" is all the rage.

The problem with "Americathon," is that it's just too much. Overstated would be a generous definition. A big cliché would be more accurate.

The plot, a bankrupt America that holds a 30-day telethon to get back on its feet, is weak and telethon M.C. Harvey Korman is about the only one who can salvage the story enough to make it palatable.

The soundtrack, which includes tunes by Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe, and the Beach Boys, is the only positive thing about "Americathon," and you don't need to waste your time on the movie in order to enjoy the music.

the Ramones' latest rock and roll freak-out on the educational system.

The "Animal House"-type story takes place at Vince Lombardi High School, where "winning isn't the only thing, it's everything!" While the school's new lady principal, Miss Togar, plots to rule her new turf with an "iron hand," high school teenybopper, Riff Randel, proceeds to turn the place into Rock and Roll High School by exposing the entire school to large and loud doses of Ramones albums.

"Rock and Roll High School," is equipped with everything real high schoolers only dream about—a music teacher who abandons Beethoven lessons to dance to the Ramones, a professional student businessman who can get you anything from a fake I.D. to a one night stand, and a chance to make those mean old cafeteria ladies wear the slop you had to swallow for three indigestible years.

The Ramones' live performance is electrifying, even on film. The theme song, "Rock and Roll High School," is a classic and if you liked Phil Spector's help on this one, you'll be pleased to know he's producing their next album.

The only undesirable aspect of "Rock and Roll High School," is the lack of promotion it has received from the film's company—Roger Corman's New World Cinema. The film wasn't distributed to very many theaters throughout the country, and what could have been this summer's answer to "Grease," and/or "Animal House," and a much-needed break for the Ramones, has ended up as an unrecognized classic.

Not only could this film have acted as an hilarious nostalgia flick for those of us who have graduate high school, it could have given 13-year-old Bee Gees and Kiss fans something new to rave about.

But don't let lack of publicity sway you. This is by far the best rock and roll film of the 70's and probably the 80's (if "Americathon" was any indication of the future). Catch "Rock and Roll High School" before its distributors sentence it to film canister doom.

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### Reel to Reel

By Nicole Busch

Remember how the first rock-and-roll movie, *Blackboard Jungle* incited excitement and rebellion among the fifties youth? Hm, guess not. Well, anyway, "Rock and Roll High School," will rile up even the most scholarly of students, young or old. It is the high school revenge we all dream about.

Anyone who hated the regiment and boredom of high school, the army sergeant principal, and eating that month-old cafeteria slop, will live out their fantasies in

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# Student Activities Programming Board welcomes you back for another fun filled year



Student Activities Programming Board is an organization designed to promote social, cultural, recreational and service activities for the William Paterson College and community. The Board is designed to maximize the use of campus facilities and to aid students and organizations to develop their activities. The membership on each of these committees is open to all students. New students are encouraged to join.

## THE FOLLOWING ARE THE STANDING COMMITTEE OF THE SAPB:

**CINEMA COMMITTEE** presents the feature film series and film festivals. Past films include *The Omen*, *Carrie*, *Marathon Man*, *Rocky*, *Silent Movie*, an all nighter, a Lena Wertmueller Film Festival and a Horror Film Festival.

**COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE** is involved with folk and variety acts in the "Hidden Inn" located in Wayne Hall Lounge. A relaxed, informal candlelight setting is appropriate for the country and folk music each month.

**COLLEGE BOWL** sponsors a college wide tournament based on the quiz game format. Last year the WPC Team finished second in the Tri-State region over Columbia University and University of Delaware.

**CONCERT COMMITTEE** deals mainly with the promotion of contemporary music acts. Major concerts are held in Shea Auditorium, and Mini concerts are presented in the Student Center Ballroom, Billy Pat's, and West Plaza.

**CREATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE** sponsors lectures, theater, dance, mime, and other cultural activities.

**PUBLICITY COMMITTEE** advertises and publicizes all events of Programming Board activities. Graphic Artists and marketing students are needed on this committee.

**RECREATION COMMITTEE** tournaments, camping trips, and demonstrations for recreational activities.

**SOCIAL COMMITTEE** plans homecoming every Fall, Spring Week during Spring Semester, and the annual Boatride, the last and largest College activity of the School year. Throughout the year the committee plans various dances and other events.

**STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE** plans NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION and Student Services Day. The committee publishes the annual Student Activities Calendar and sponsors other services for student life.

cut along above line and submit to the SAPB table at the club fair or return to Student Activities Programming Board Office SC-214.

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**1st meeting: Thurs. Sept. 13-5pm-SC 203-4-5**

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**8 pm**  
**Tues. Sept. 11**  
**student center ballroom**

**tickets will be on sale in advance at SC info desk**

the William Paterson

# beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

## Drop-add dilemma

The **Beacon** supports and encourages students to implement the SGA's carpool program as a way to conserve time, gas, parking spaces and money. But if we may offer an additional money-saving tip: keep the classes you now have.

In an attempt to decrease the semesterly long lines at course adjustment (drop-add) the college has instituted a \$15 "discouragement" fee for course changes made after the semester has begun. Administrators expect the new system to be a success, and so does the **Beacon**.

Although charging a \$15 fee for a once free process may prevent long lines, students will be hit in their most sensitive area, their pockets.

The **Beacon** agrees, however, that some kind of action had to be taken to alleviate the hours of waiting each course adjustment period brought.

After all, students had several opportunities prior to September to arrange their schedules without penalty during the mail-in period, in June and a final free chance in August. We admit, however, that circumstances do exist that justify a course adjustment now such as having an ill-favored professor assigned to teach a class originally scheduled with an anonymous "staff" member. The student, in that case, took a risk in initially selecting the course.

Besides the \$15 fee, the reported 75 percent of students receiving complete schedules this semester should make the course adjustment lines short, and the savings in time and money great.

## Are you dedicated?

An unexpected story cancellation. An end of summer vacation. A final wrap-up of a summer job.

Publishing a newspaper during the last week of summer proved to be a somewhat frustrating task. But we wanted to start the semester on a good note.

During the final week of August, personnel were scarce and cooperation, at times, rarely found. Now that the semester has officially begun, however, the **Beacon** expects the day-to-day process (and final product) to improve.

We also ask for your help and interest and invite you to become a member of our staff. The **Beacon** offers opportunities for reporters, production employees and advertising representatives if you have the time and dedication needed for involvement in any successful organization.

Newspapers do not survive on the cancelled stories or on neglected commitments. Likewise, as editors must remember their responsibility to the newspaper they serve, the **Beacon** realizes its commitment and need to be responsive to the WPC community.

With everyone's involvement and cooperation, we're looking forward to a great year. Good luck!

# beacon

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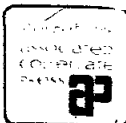
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## School safety tips

To all members of the WPC community,

Welcome back!

We hope that your stay will be productive, enjoyable and safe. We ask that you drive with care, park properly and help us to help you. Some tips to remember:

1. Lock your car.
2. Make sure to turn off lights.  
Do not leave the key in your car or valuable items in clear view.
4. Park your car promptly in available space and turn the engine off at once. Prolonged idling is harmful to the engine and wastes fuel.
5. Carpool if you can.
6. Use public transportation when possible.
7. College regulations state that all vehicles on campus must be registered or have an emergency pass. Student decals can be purchased at Morrison Hall, business office. Emergency passes can be obtained at the Security Department Office in Matleson Hall.

Public transportation schedules are also available at the security office, at the information desk in Raubinger Hall and the Student Center. There are two bus stops on campus. One is at Hobart Hall and the other is across from the library in Lot 5. Both bus stops have shelters.

For emergency assistance, call the campus extension line 2301. For all other business call 2300. The security department wishes all an enjoyable and safe semester.

Bart Scudieri  
Director of Safety and Security

## Conserve energy

To members of the college community,

On July 5, the U.S. Department of Energy published the final regulations establishing emergency building temperature restrictions. Under these regulations the college is required to maintain temperature settings during the cooling season of no lower than 78 degrees and during the heating season no higher than 65 degrees. We are required to comply with these standards.

There will undoubtedly be some concerns and problems associated with these new restrictions, among them some personal discomfort and technical problems involving equipment. We will attempt to resolve these matters to the best of our ability while still abiding by the restrictions. Appropriate attire for the season is strongly recommended.

In those areas currently cooled or heated by independent units, I am requesting that these units be operated in conformance with the temperature requirements of the regulations. Although we decry the need to police such conformance, our failure to do so can result not only in a poor public image, but also a \$10,000 fine; therefore, your cooperation is essential. Also, all such units are to be turned off when the area is to be vacant for any extended period of time, such as overnight.

In addition to the restrictions, issued under the authority of the Department of Energy, ~~the college~~ has continued its own conservation efforts. As a reminder to you, I am requesting your cooperation in taking the following actions:

1. Electrical office equipment should be turned off when unattended or not in use.
2. Electrical appliances for individual offices are prohibited. Items such as coffee pots, hot plates, electric fry pans, not only utilize a great deal of electricity but can be fire hazards.
3. Keep doors and windows closed when either heating or air conditioning is on.
4. Lights should be turned off when a room is unoccupied. When or where possible, reduced lighting should be used.
5. Draperies and shades should be used as insulation against window areas. Those locations, primarily southern and eastern exposures, able to capture solar heat in the winter should drapes or shades open when the sun provides additional heating. At other times and locations drapes and blinds should be kept closed.

Tim Fanning  
Assistant Vice President for Administration and Finance



# opinion

## The draft: from beyond the grave

By Vincent Pappard, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee.

Is there a Star Spangled Hustle forecast for your future? Of late, Uncle Sam's two million-man armed forces have been looking for some extra cannon fodder so you had better keep an eye out over your shoulder.

From billboards, T.V., radio, and magazine ads the Pentagon is conducting a \$100 million high pressure campaign with the help of major international advertising companies to lure America's youth into military uniform. And in the event that enough of you don't get the urge to "join the men who've joined the Navy", the spectre of reinstating the draft is being raised to save you the trouble of planning your future careers.

The military recruiters are trying every gimmick and come-on to con the nation's youth into enlisting for various branches of the service with tactics that could make a vacuum-cleaner salesman blush. If you want to enlist but don't meet the entrance qualifications the recruiters will still often try to accommodate you.

Recruiters have been caught forging high school diplomas, having other people take recruits entrance tests for them, and covering up police arrest records. In their quest for your healthy young bodies the recruiters will promise you handsome bonuses, attractive duty stations, invaluable work experiences and a career in anything from Nuclear Physics to commanding your very own Polaris submarine.

Of course, when you wind up as a night-guard at a nuclear waste dump in the Nevada desert after they promised to make you an astronaut on the next Apollo space mission, there's bound to be some hard feelings on your part. Your disenchantment might be heightened also when you're shipped off to some Third World country where the local population is shooting at you as you protect their local monarch from being overthrown by his starving subjects and after you were originally promised to be sent to Hawaii where you could brush up on your surfing.

For these and a multitude of other reasons, the volunteer army is falling upon hard times. GI's have recently tried to organize into unions, are suing the military for breaches of contract, and insubordination is rampant in the ranks. Many recruits are also "voting with their feet" as AWOL and desertion rates at times approach levels of those at the height of the Vietnam War.

As the "New Action Army" is proving itself not all its cracked up to be, recruitment levels have dropped to only 90% of the Pentagon goals and the Army Ready Reserve have diminished to only 182,000 men, almost half a million below what the Army claims is needed.

This situation is freaking out the generals because they know that the \$130,000 billion they spend each year on keeping the United States top dog around the globe isn't worth much if they don't have an ample supply of disciplined and trained human bodies at their disposal. To remedy this situation the Pentagon Warlords are pushing for the resumption of the peacetime Draft and at present a number of proposals and bills are being bounced around on Capitol Hill that deal with just that and could have an unsettling effect on your future plans.

Laid to rest in 1973, military conscription is raising its head from the grave, and the first step in its return, a section in Military Authorization Bill 4040, is being debated this month on the floor of the House of Representatives. If enacted this bill will authorize the government to begin registering 18-year-olds across the country and help re-establish the bureaucratic machinery necessary for reinstatement of the actual draft itself.

Bill 4040 is an attempt to bring back the draft in stages. Its sponsors figure that many opposed to the draft will not oppose "mere" registration. So, in their attempts to make things more palatable to hesitant congressmen, actual registration would be pushed off into the future, beginning on Jan. 1, 1981, putting it beyond the 1980 election.

Likewise, 4040 will affect only those who turn 18 years old after Dec. 31, 1980, affecting mostly 15- and 16-year olds of today who have no vote or political clout yet. Also, details such as whether women will be involved have been kept vague, with the President being asked to make recommendations to Congress prior to registration going into effect.

By itself, Bill 4040 may appear as perhaps a small step, but it is a Pandora's box that if allowed to pass will encourage and help pave the way toward the further militarization of society. In any event, before we wake up some morning and find ourselves in uniform marching through some foreign land defending General Motors' factories from nationalization we had best educate and organize ourselves and others to stop the madness before it begins again.

When the Constitution was drawn up, its authors, (while giving Congress the right to "raise and support armies"), made no mention of forced military service for wartime, no less for times when there is an absence of an congressionally declared war or national threat. And, if we see military service as a form of *Involuntary Servitude*, then it also violates the 13th Amendment.

Secondly, military conscription fosters a violent and militaristic society. This conscription represents a form of indoctrination in military spirit and ideology. Youth so indoctrinated are much more likely to resort to violence in their own personal lives and are more likely to support repressive and aggressive actions by our government both at home and abroad.

Military life promotes latent authoritarian traits in the personality and throughout society, condones and encourages machismo, and pummels out whatever humanness, brotherhood, and sensitivity youth have. Military life is more amenable to and has attracted unstable individuals who are insecure in their masculinity, are sexually inadequate, and seek the security of a life under the wing of an authoritative organization as they try to

escape from freedom of self in civilian life.

Thirdly, the registration and draft represent preparation for war. Registration is but a first step toward the draft and the training of civilians on a broad scale for a standby army. In today's world, it is tantamount to a first stage involvement in war.

It can be interpreted by the USSR and other nations as an action in preparation for war and an additional threat to their security. As a result this can only escalate the arms race and hinder further disarmament talks.

Lastly, we have to look at exactly what and whose interests the American military is protecting. Whether, by propping up dictatorships like the Shah of Iran and Somoza, or by invading Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia to ostensibly make the world "Safe for Democracy", the military has always defended the interests of the American based Multi-National Corporations. It defends their overseas markets, cheap labor forces, and sources of raw materials by backing up Monopoly Capital's economic plundering with its military muscle.

This is what determines American foreign policy, not Carter's phony Human Rights campaign or some other altruistic considerations, and the American foot-soldier is just another pawn in their game. Until we deal with the roots of Imperialism every Third World nation is a potential Vietnam where American working class youth will shed their blood in a rich man's war.

Anyway, in the meantime while we're waiting for Congress to decide the fate of registration and the draft, you might want to get in the spirit of things by checking out some of the latest fashions for the rich from Paris. They are what the designers are calling "Military Chic" - olive green pants and skirts, insignia, and officer uniforms looking like "white tuxedos decorated with sparkly strands of rhinestones worn bandolier style".

## Good manners - good morals

A disease of faithlessness has gripped American politics recently. First there was Watergate, then Tong Sun Park and his Congressional bribes, and now Andrew Young and half the State Department have been caught in *flagrant dilecto* dallying with the thugs of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

### The Right Voice

By Dr. Richard Jaarsma

"That's point," you say cynically, thereby tacitly admitting that the history of man as a political animal is a history based on faithlessness and treachery. But while politics is sometimes a dirty business that has presided over some of the more outrageous sell-outs in history, our contemporary age differs from the past in that we no longer recognize honor as one of the cardinal private or political virtues. From Munich to the forced repatriation of millions of anti-Communist Soviet citizens to a certain death, through the Bay of Pigs to the abandonment of Viet Nam and Free China, our post-World War I history has been a monument to dishonor (NOTE FOR POSSIBLE COAT OF ARMS: Fear, rampant, crouching on a field of dismembered honor, done in pure).

Last year, I was asked to give the keynote address to the inductees of a high school honor society. I concentrated on the meanings of the word "honor," and I noted that all primitive and ancient societies have and had strict codes of honor.

The swearing of oaths was a necessary part of such a code; ancient history is replete with examples of the triumphs and tragedies of oath-keepers and oath-breakers from Abraham to Creon. The ancients and primitive man knew and know something we have forgotten: that morals aren't worth much without manners. For honor is a morality that stems from particular situations and must be given consistent substance.

The meat of honor, then, is a tangible code of behavior which our betters expressed in the taking of oaths. They realized that the cement which holds a society together is mutual trust. And such mutual trust must be defined and circumscribed in a pattern of manners perhaps best summarized by Christ when he said simply, "Let your yea be yea, and your nay nay." Long after we may have forgotten the proximate causes of our moralities, our manners will continue to reinforce and reaffirm them. Forget our manners, and we trample on our morality. Of course, it is not surprising that our political and social lives are a dishonorable

shambles when we no longer stress honor in our private lives which are a wreck of unreturned phone calls, missed appointments, and a thousand minor rudenesses. Parents simply don't want to stress to their children that the life worth living is the honorable life.

In my own work with children, the problem is revealed in stark detail. John or Susie have been told that practice will be at 5:30 sharp. Dire predictions of doom are levelled at them if they don't show up on time, or, infinitely worse, don't show up at all.

Comes the appointed hour, and I am lucky if John or Susie arrive at the ripe hour of 6:15. You see them later, tooling around town on their bicycles. You stop them; ask them where they've been. The answers fall into three categories:

1. I forgot
2. I had a dentist's appointment
3. And, most maddeningly because so patently a lie, "I tried to call you but your line was busy."

Now, categories two and three are "inoperative," as the Nixon people liked to say. Number one, the rarest of the lot, at least is distinguished by honesty.

Okay, I was a kid. You're afraid to get into trouble, so you try to worm your way out of responsibility by lying. But, remember that all you had to do was make a simple phone

call to let me know you couldn't make it. Yet today's kid is genuinely surprised when you remind him that he has acted dishonorably.

He's apparently never been taught that relations between people imply contracts and that it is honorable to honor a contract. As a friend of mine despairingly put it, "How are we going to teach them that planes leave on time?"

I believe that the reason the ancients placed such a premium on honor is that honor is the great antidote to fear. They knew, and primitive man knows that fear turns human enterprise to jelly, destroying the social fabric. They knew and know that man is not the noble, reason-browed creature modern man would have him be.

More often than not, the average person has within him a sniveling little wretch who wants nothing more than to run away and hide in some fetid hidy-hole. But honor and its attendant code recognizes that fear and does something about it by saying that yes, we know we're scared and would love to lie, cheat, even allow murder if only we are let live in peace. But to be men and women we must act nobly, honestly, and therefore we have constructed a code that overrides our fear and lets us live like the human beings we want to be. Without it, we become Andrew Youngs, or, in John Wilmot's words, a "reasoning engine" that lies "huddled in dirt."

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## Netters confident

After completing the spring season with its first-ever undefeated campaign, veteran WPC tennis coach Ginny Overdorf is "cautiously optimistic" that the fall edition of the Pioneer women racquetballers can continue their success.

Overdorf, who begins her 11th year at the helm of the WPC tennis program, has never had a losing season. And despite a more difficult schedule which includes several Division I and II teams, the women Pioneers appear to have the talent and seasoning to keep Overdorf's record intact.

Leading WPC will be senior Maria Zeller of Englewood Cliffs, one of the top collegiate tennis players in the state. Zeller was undefeated during 1977-78 season in dual match play at first singles and finished third in the state tourney. In addition, she reached the semi-finals of the prestigious MALTA Collegiate Tourney in Virginia.

Another strong competitor who figures prominently for women Pioneers is Carol Mueller of Wayne. A sophomore, she played fourth singles as a freshman last fall and moved up to third singles in the spring. "She's a very capable serve and volley player," noted Overdorf.

Also figuring to see plenty of action is Junior Lori Johnson of Fairview. "Lori's a hard-hitter who can match any of our players stroke for stroke," said Overdorf. "her own determination will be the key to where she fits into the line-up this fall."

The team will also be bolstered by the return of Germaine DeLuca and Linda Lavotte plus the addition of transfer Amee Rork.

DeLuca, a sophomore from Union City, returns after sitting out last year. "Few people hit the ball with more power and precise timing," according to Overdorf.

## Soccer team hopeful

If there was any weakness last season it was inexperience. Last year's season, indoor winter tournaments, spring ball, and summer leagues should have remedied this weakness. Co-captains Bill Towey and Victor Vitencz will be optimistic as they add key transfer and freshmen players to the roster and feel that after scrimmages with Army, St. Francis (N.Y.), and Rutgers University they will be ready for the "best".

The last 16 years, under Coach Myers' tutelage, have seen the Black-and-Orange produce a 115 win, 72 loss, and 22 tie overall record against first class opposition. During this time a total of 43 players have been nominated to the All Conference Team. It is not unusual to find at least 8 teams on the Pioneer schedule that were invited to tournament play and schools of Division I first-class calibre play.

For what was labeled a "rebuilding year" in 1978 an overall varsity record of 8-5-3 proved to be very fruitful for the Pioneer Booters. A 5-1-2 record by the "B" Team also calls for an optimistic future since 12

members on the team were freshmen while seven freshmen played Varsity ball.

At times seven freshmen started in varsity competition. Overall, the season was a dramatic display of team play.

A total of 13 players scored while 11 players were credited with assists. Nine freshmen dented either the scoring column or assisted in scoring. The Varsity and "B" Teams lost but six games in a combined 24-game schedule. The only seniors on last year's team were Ernie Florio and Weldon Myers, the coach's son.

Top returning candidates are last year's co-captains Jim Loudon (fullback) and Mike Dittmar (linebacker) who were selected second team all conference. Other strong defenders are returners George Kulich and Chris Leuffen.

Joining Dittmar on the line is Mike Walther who had a strong sophomore year after scoring seven goals as a freshman while contributing three assists and Victor Vitencz who will move up from the midfield position.

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# Balina powers Pioneer offense

By JOE SCHWARTZ  
Sports Editor

At 5 feet, 8 inches tall and 170 pounds Ed Balina plays halfback for the Pioneer football team.

What Balina lacks in size he makes up for in pure desire and determination. Balina began playing football as a 10 year-old-boy in Pop Warner League. From this beginning has grown an immense love for the game.

In high school Balina made varsity in his sophomore year. His first season on the Longbranch high team they compiled a miserable 2-7 record. As Balina emerged as atop player Longbranch became a football power. In Balina's second season his team was 9-2 and went all the way to the state finals. In Balina's final high school season Longbranch was 6-3.

A physical education major at WPC, Balina hopes to someday become a physical education instructor or a coach on the high school or college level.

Although he has not let his rather small size affect him to this point he is realistic about his future and his chance of ever playing football beyond college.

"I feel my size would hold me back. If any scout would give me a chance I would give it my best shot."

Although Balina is the Pioneer halfback he is also extremely valuable to WPC as a return man. He is the type of player that a coach loves to have on the team because of his versatility and positive attitude.

After making an impressive colleg debut, receiving the ECAC Rookie Back of the year award was icing on the cake.

"I wasn't aware of the award. When coach Glazier told me about the award I was very surprised and very pleased."



Balina offered his predictions for WPC's football team. "Last year we had a small squad. This year we have many new players who will do a good job for us. We are inexperienced. If it is possible to win with freshmen and sophomore players we will do it. We definitely will improve on our 3-7 record that we had last year."

Balina's main goal this season is to help the Pioneers to win their conference title. A personal goal is to reach the magic 1,000 yard mark.

Last season Balina fell 36 yards short of 1,000 and he sees no reason, barring injuries, why he won't reach his goal this season.

Balina, a dorm resident, is a quiet individual who leads a quiet social life.

With three more years left at WPC the halfback position on the football team will be in good hands.

Balina is one of those special athletes. He has less size than a lot of backs have but he has taken what size he has and molded it into a fine college football player. He has become a star in only one season.

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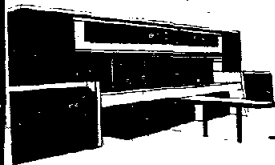
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## Ross and Brock All-Americans

By JOE SCHWARTZ  
Sports Editor

Two members of the WPC baseball team have been selected as members of the All-American Division Three College Baseball Team. The first Pioneers ever to be selected for this honor are John Ross, a senior from Fort Lee, and Joe Brock, a senior from Ridgefield Park.

Ross was honored as the first team All-American first baseman batting .472 with four home runs and 25 RBIs. Ross was also selected for the All-Conference team, All-District team, and was chosen in the recent free agent draft by the San Francisco Giants.

Brock, a WPC first baseman and designated hitter, was selected to the third team All-American as a designated hitter.

"This is a tremendous honor for these young men," coach Jeff Albies said. "The team is happy to have both of them returning this season."

The fall season begins on Sept. 22 against Rutgers with a doubleheader at WPC.

Coach Albies likes to think of the fall games as a build-up for the spring competition. "It is an excellent opportunity to evaluate what our strengths and weaknesses will be in the spring. We use the fall season as a diagnostic tool."

Returning to help this year's Pioneers will be Doug Hook, who as a freshman, was a pitching stand-out. In 46 innings, Hook

allowed 35 hits, struck out 32 batters, had an ERA of 2.55 and compiled a 4-2 won-lost record.

Anyone interested in trying out for the baseball squad should meet on the baseball field at 3 pm, September 5. Coaches prefer that interested ball players have some High School varsity or Junior College experience. All players should bring work-out gear including glove and spikes.



## Young grididders should improve



The 1979 Pioneer football team opened its summer training camp on August 17. Top priority this season will be to improve on last year's porous defense. The 1978 Pioneers finished with a disappointing 3-7 record.

Although 1978 was a losing season, coach John Dull said. "The 1978 team laid the ground work for a whole new tradition at WPC. They were a small squad of only 28 players. They were outweighed; and had less talent to work with than their opponents. The games they won were through courage and determination."

The 1979 season is expected to be a different story. Through hectic recruiting during the off-season WPC has added approximately 100 new members to its football program. Of these 100 the coaches are hoping for at least 85 of these men to play when the regular season opens.

The Pioneer offense (which averaged 22 points per game last year) seems very capable once again this season. Returning to ignite the Pioneers will be sophomore Ed Balina. As a freshman Balina was named East Coast Division Three Rookie of the Year. For the Pioneers last year Balina scored 10 touchdowns and rushed for 964 yards.

The quarterback situation is a toss-up between Junior Tyrone Godwin and Sophomore Robert Pierman.

Dull said, "It's a friendly rivalry and both young men are capable of going out and doing a good job for us. It is probable that they will be doing a lot of shuffling and both of them will be seeing much playing time."

Offensive coordinator Walt Cuman said, "Both are good passing and running quarterbacks. The game's condition scrimmage will determine the starting line-ups." Coach Cuman also said that the 22 points per game average from last season was very good and although "we're going to try" he would be very happy with a similar output.

In an attempt to bolster their defense head coach Glazier has brought in a defensive specialist.

Coach Pat Briante molded the Upsala defensive unit into the third best in the nation amongst Division Three Schools.

With a rebuilt defensive unit and continued strong play from the offense this Pioneer squad has the ability to do very well. A new spirit is evident within the football organization. The players are intent on only one thing-winning. NJSCAC power may be building.