

the William Paterson

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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Wayne, N.J.

September 10, 1980



Crowds swarm at Student Center



Beacon Photos by Gary Pedoto



Beacon photos by Frans Jurgens

MBA program approved

The July meeting of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education resulted in a new graduate course of study at WPC. A Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) program has been approved for the 1981 Spring semester.

The M.B.A. was developed to meet the demand for the program in northern New Jersey. It was designed with the needs of middle and upper-level managers, professionals and small business owners in mind.

"We have been receiving inquiries for years about an M.B.A. program," said WPC President Seymour Hyman. "Now I will be happy to respond that we have an excellent program which is also convenient to, and structured for the citizens of the area."

The program offers both theory and practical applications. It is currently structured around course concentrations in management and finance, but according to program director Dr. Martin Laurence, the program will soon expand to marketing and accounting.

(Continued on Page 3)

Boy killed in woods near campus

By SUE MERCHANT
Managing Editor

The body of 13-year-old James Susan was found in the woods of Camp Veritans Sept. 1 at 11:45 p.m. The day camp for underprivileged children is a 68-acre facility with its entrance located at gate 1.

Susan, struck twice with a seven-foot long fence post, died of multiple fractures of the skull and brain hemorrhage. His 16-year-old brother, Dave, found him lying 300 yards from Mountain Ave., not far from where the family lives.

According to his mother, Susan retreated regularly to the woods to pray. That evening he had left a Labor Day family gathering at 7:00 p.m. His destination was unknown.

According to Bart Scudieri, director of WPC campus security, campus officers were made aware of the homicide when they were investigating a theft at the maintenance building and noticed a commotion at the camp. The theft of two weed eaters - portable weed-cutting machines - that occurred at about 5:00 p.m. that Monday.

"We were going to search the woods of Veritans for the stolen

equipment," Scudieri said. He stated that at this point "there's no way the two crimes can be linked up."

Sergeant Michael Del Vecchio, one of the two officers who first arrived at the scene, agreed that presently there is no association between the two actions.

According to Del Vecchio, there is no one suspect. "We have no strong leads, but we are following up on quite a few different things," he said.

Del Vecchio said that Susan's brother ran home to report the incident upon discovery, and that he was "very upset."

"Susan was a 'model child,' Del

Vecchio said. "You couldn't find a flaw in his background." He added that although Susan was often by himself he was also very popular. He had his own paper route, Del Vecchio added.

Scudieri noted it was interesting that at the time of the murder 1,000 more people were in the surrounding area than there usually had been. Students had begun moving into the dorms the day before the incident.

The caretaker at the camp said he hadn't seen anyone pass through the area that night. Police investigators are canvassing homes in the general vicinity in hope of obtaining information.

The wooden fence post has been sent to Washington to be analyzed for fingerprints. But Scudieri and Del Vecchio said that many fence posts similar to the murder weapon were lying on the ground near Susan.

Susan graduated from the Absalom Grundy School in Haledon last June and was about to begin classes at Manchester Regional High School.

This is the first murder the community has seen in ten years.

Del Vecchio said that anyone who has any information concerning the case should call either himself or Sergeant Giamble at 790-4444.

index...

New dean named

Dr. Cecile Hanley is WPC's first Dean of Special Programs.
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Biking adventure

Frans Jurgens and Mark Thalasinis cycled 3,476 miles across the USA this summer. See page 6.

Glazier's dream

Pioneer football coach talks about his goals.
See page 12.

happenings

Blood pressure

Have your blood pressure checked free today from noon - 6 pm at the Student Health Center in White Hall.

Swimmers meet

The Swim Team meets today at 3:30 on the pool balcony in the gym. Try-outs for the team will be Sept. 11, 12 and 15 - 17 at the pool.

WPSC auditions

WPSC Radio will be accepting applications today for membership for the Fall semester. All students are welcome. Apply from 10 am - 3 pm in Hobart Hall.

Midday artists

Pianist Aleck Karis presents a Chopin Recital tomorrow, Sept. 11 at 12:30 in Shea Center for the Performing Arts as part of the continuing Midday Artists Series. Admission is free.

Early Childhood

Anyone interested in joining the Early Childhood Organization is invited to attend a meeting Sept. 19 at 1:15 pm in Raubinger, room 103.

Chess Club

Anyone interested in joining the Chess Club should come to Student Center, room 301 at 12:30 Wednesday, Sept. 17, or leave name and telephone number in the Chess Club mailbox in the SGA office.

Environmental studies

A general meeting of all environmental studies students and faculty will be held today at 12:30 pm in the Science Complex, room 200B.

There will be an explanation of the program's objectives, an identification of all faculty, an outline of future plans and an opportunity to ask questions about the program.

Science Club

The Natural Science Club is sponsoring a bake sale today in the Science Complex, room 458.

A bus trip to Howe Caverns and the Catskill Game Farm is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27. The bus leaves at 6 am from the parking lot behind the Science Complex. The cost is \$10. Sign up with Dr. Rosenegren, room 505.

Campus ministry

The Campus Ministry Club invites all WPC students to all our events—keep watching the "Happenings" column. We offer Mass on Mondays in Student Center, room 324 at 12:30 pm; Thursday evenings at 6:15; and Sunday at the Campus Ministry Center (next to Gate 1) at 8 pm. Come, relax, feel at home.

Intramural meeting

An organizational meeting for intramural flag football will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 12:30 in the gym, room 203 (by the pool). Team captains please bring team rosters.

classifieds

Part time work on campus for one week only. \$3.10 per hour clear. Call collect 914-834-1007. Between 5 pm and 9 pm.

Looking for the Velvet Underground by Andy Warhol. Must be in good shape. Contact Jim at 785-4537.

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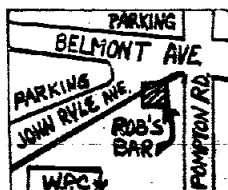
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MINI COURSES

Mini Courses are short seminars on subjects of general interest offered at little or no cost. They are open to WPC students, staff, their family and friends and all are welcome to participate. Courses begin week of Sept. 29 unless noted.

The following courses are planned:

Beginning Guitar: A course designed for persons with no guitar background. Day/time: TBA. SC-332-3. Cost \$5.00.

Beginning & Advanced Disco Dancing: Get up and get involved with the dance that revived the beauty and romance of touch dancing. Bay C-Wayne Hall. Cost \$5.00. Day/time: TBA

Standard First Aid & Personal Safety: These classes will certify students in the basic skills required for the completion of the Standard First Aid & Personal Safety Course. Tuesdays, 7:00 pm, SC-324-5. Free, 7 sessions.

First Aid Review: Classes are for persons with current Standard First Aid to update their certification. 4 pm, SC-326, Free, 3 sessions: Oct. 2, 9, 16.

Backpacking: This class will be a complete guide to all the basic techniques that are vital to backpacking in comfort and safety. It is designed for those who have never experienced camping and backpacking. Mondays, 6 pm. Student Center. Free, 6 sessions.

Baton Twirling: This course will include twirling skills at various levels, strutting, and modeling. 6 pm. Tuesdays, Wayne Hall Bay c. Cost \$5.00.

Apartment Survival: Topics of discussions are designed for those who are living on their own for first time, and will include budgets, credit and check book balancing, food buying and nutrition. 4 sessions, Free, Wednesdays, SC-324.

The Holocaust: A survey and discussion of the Holocaust, 1933-45, during World War II, emphasis will be placed on its effects on present day religious, political and social thinking. Mondays, 6 pm. SC-324-5. Free.

Palmistry & the Occult: A short course to orient the student with palmistry, tarot cards, astrology and the occult. Wednesdays, 7:30 pm, SC-324-5, Cost \$5.00.

Auto Mechanics for Beginners: Designed for people who know little about basic maintenance of cars, this course will discuss basic trouble shooting and how to get more miles per gallon. Tuesdays, 7 pm. SC-326. Cost \$5.00.

Human Sexuality: Come and join a discussion group in human sexuality with a male-female team trained in Derek Calderwood's "About Your Sexuality" in a co-ed group. Saturdays, 11 am. SC-326, 5 sessions, Cost \$10.

Job Hunting Skills: Topics will include identifying a job to meet your skills and interests, researching a job, resume construction, and interview skills. 5 sessions, Thursdays, Oct. 23-Nov. 20, Free, 6 pm, SC 324.

*TBA — Please watch Beacon for update information To Be Announced.

Sign-up & Specifics — Student Activities
office — SC 214 595-2518

Co-op starts sixth year despite cutbacks

By DAVE CALVITTO
Staff Writer

This past summer the WPC Cooperative Education program (Co-op) began its sixth year.

The function of Co-op is to find jobs for students in fields related to their majors. Those who participate receive three college credits for each assignment and can complete a maximum of three Co-op work periods in four years. Students also earn tuition and general expense money in addition to gaining valuable job experience. Donald Roy, the director of the program, says, "We offer students opportunities they may never get again in their lives."

"Getting jobs is easier than getting students," said Roy. "They just don't know the good we can do for them." Despite Co-op Week (held last year) full page advertisements in the Beacon, and fliers

posted on campus, Roy still depends largely on faculty members to refer students to the program.

Karen Zack, a senior, learned about Co-op through one of her professors in her sophomore year. She registered and soon had a position at the offices of Sen. Clifford Case in Washington D.C. That job ended in December of 1978 and Zack secured another Co-op job in the Library of Congress for another semester. She now has a full-time position waiting there for her upon graduation.

Co-op has also helped Frank Nicholas, a member of the SGA. Last year Nicholas applied for the management training program at a local hotel and then looked into the possibility of gaining some credit for the experience. "The people were most helpful at Co-op," he said. Nicholas is now earning college credits and says he will probably work in the managing of banquets at the hotel in the future.

In June of 1975 when the Co-op program began its first year of operation, its entire budget was financed by federal grants. The next year WPC contributed a small percentage of the cost. The school continued investing more and more each year until in 1979 it was responsible for 70 percent of the program's \$125,000 a year budget.

During these years, Co-op established itself while building up components in virtually all academic areas, with special attention given to the areas of communication and management.

The federal grants, referred to as "seed money," or "money provided to support new projects," ceased last June. Compared to the \$125,000 allotted for each of the last five years, this year's budget is \$35,000. To compensate, there have been some major cutbacks including the termination of two assistant positions to the director. The assistants did much of the recruiting work

with companies, convincing them to allow Co-op students to fill some of their positions.

According to Dr. Arnold Speert, vice president for academic affairs, the cutbacks are not the result of a decrease of consideration and interest by the institution, but rather, a result of the fact that the program has now established itself.

Speert did express regret over the loss of the two assistant directors, whom he called "fantastic assets." Roy stressed that there were no "bitter feelings" felt by anyone involved, and that the cutbacks were expected.

Roy does admit that there will be a decrease in the total number of placements possible, but he said this is to be expected. "There's only so much one man can do," he said.

MBA program approved...

(Continued from Page 1)

"Since we intend to serve the employees of many of the large corporations and businesses in the area, as well as individual businessmen," said Dean of the School of Management Dr. Berch Haroian, "we built our curriculum with the advice and counsel of representatives of the nearby business and

professional community."

Admission to the program requires a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution with a minimum overall grade point average of 3.0 or a minimum GMAT score of 450, and at least two letters of recommendation.

Degree candidates for the M.B.A. must complete a minimum of 30 of the 60 credits required at WPC within a five-year period, while maintaining an overall average of 3.0.

Applications for the M.B.A. program must be submitted before Oct. 10, 1980 for

the 1981 Spring semester, said Laurence who described the program as "exciting." Although "small at the beginning, we have plans for its growth and in the very near future."

Hanley becomes new Dean of Sp. Programs



Cecile Hanley

Dr. Cecile Cantrell Hanley has been appointed WPC's first Dean of Special Programs.

Formerly an associate professor and director of the academic development program at Trenton State College, she assumed her new post August 23, 1980.

Also the coordinator of the College Writing Lab and Freshman English Program at Trenton State, Hanley has been

active in the establishment of various programs for teacher training in basic skills, developmental reading and writing courses,

freshman college writing courses and workshops in English as a Second Language.

At WPC Hanley will be responsible for

(Continued on Page 5)

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Hanley becomes new dean...

(Continued from Page 3)

the coordination and development of several existing and new special academic programs. These include interdisciplinary and honors programs, the Educational Opportunity Fund program, freshman programs, continuing education, and basic skills testing and remediation.

Hanley also developed the Women's Studies minor program at Trenton State, and served as program coordinator of the Office for Women, which she helped establish.

The recipient of a NEH summer fellowship at Princeton, Hanley has been

invited to participate in a nationwide writing conference co-sponsored by the Council for Basic Education and the Johnson Foundation.

A member of the Trenton State Institutional Planning Committee, which is developing the college's master plan, Hanley also serves on the school's Affirmative Action Committee, Academic Policies Committee and Basic Skills Council.

Hanley has served as consultant to Project Step-Up, and is co-developer and co-author of Program BASIC. She has also

coordinated an experimental program linking developmental reading and writing courses with required Western Civilization courses, and assisted in the development of a pilot high school project involving team teaching in selected freshman college writing courses.

A member of the Modern Language Association and the Council of Writing

Program Administrators, she is also a member of the National Council of Teachers of English and the New Jersey College and University Coalition on Women's

Education.

A graduate of Columbia University, she received her master's degree from Hunter College and her doctorate from Temple University.

She has taught such varied subjects as writing from developmental to advanced composition, Shakespeare, 17th Century Drama, 18th Century Prose and Poetry, Renaissance Style and Studies in T.S. Eliot.

Previously, she taught introductory speech and literature courses at both Sullivan County College and New York City Community College.

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2 WPC students cross U.S. on

By LIZ BRADLEY
Feature Contributor

Have you ever considered seeing the U.S.A. by way of a bicycle? Frans Jurgens and Mark Thalasinios manifested that dream this summer when they traveled from Rutherford, N.J. to Los Angeles on their Schwinn Le Tours in 56 days.

Both men are from WPC — Thalasinios graduated last May. And Jurgens, who is from England, is a junior. Competitors on the track team, they both also worked in the Student Center. Each shared an interest in biking, so they mapped out a trip which followed the East Coast to Savanna, Ga.,

then took a western turn through the south toward California.

They felt this route was a better one than heading west over the Appalachians. "The terrain from New York to Georgia is flat and the 14 days it took to ride down here has been our warm-up," Jurgens wrote in a letter to his friends in New Jersey in mid-June. "During this time, our legs and muscles have strengthened and we have gotten used to the routine of camping out most nights, going to bed at 9 pm and hitting the road at 6:30 in the morning."

Planning ahead

They planned ahead of time what towns they would stop at, with a budget of \$20 between them each day. They had maps of

the entire route with the roads marked off, and directories listing all the campsites for every state. But never did they look ahead more than two or three days, or they would have been overwhelmed by the incredible distance they still had to cover, explained Jurgens.

They also made an effort not to get cocky, especially when they reached their first 1,000 miles. Instead, they realized that they still had 2,000 miles to go.

Biking injuries

The worst injuries of the trek occurred during the southern stretch when Jurgens lost the pressure in his left knee. A few days later however, Thalasinios' right knee gave him trouble, so neither man slowed the other one down.

Perhaps the most dangerous part of the trip was when they were biking through Alabama on the country roads. Most of them were "logging roads," which means that only large trucks, loaded with long, uncut logs used them. A few times, Thalasinios and Jurgens were literally blown off the road, or nearly side-swiped by a protruding branch.

Jurgens said it was depressing going through the miles and miles of southern forest. It was so enclosed, he explained, that they couldn't see very far ahead of them; they couldn't tell how much further they had to go.

The people of the country though, could brighten their day. A couple of young men stopped their pick-up truck while the bikers were changing a tire and offered them a

friendly, "Y'all want a beer?"

They spent their "spare time" in the evenings working on their bicycles: repairing the tire tubes, greasing the chains, changing the spokes. Thalasinios had problems with broken spokes throughout the trip, and between the two of them, they had 20 flat tires!

Riding through Texas was one of their favorite experiences in spite of the record-breaking heat wave. On July 4, they pulled into a Burger King in San Angelo. There they met the president of the San Angelo bike club, who invited them to spend the night at his house.

They also found the people in Texas to be, although helpful, not always accurate. Jurgens explained that they were warned repeatedly about rattlesnakes and sidewinders, but never saw any alive. He said this was probably because they traveled in the heat of day, when snakes rarely come out on the roads.

It was in Taylor, Texas that they acquired fame: "We stopped in a gas station for directions to a motel and we had hardly been in our room 15 minutes when the phone rang. It was the local newspaper who wanted to do a story on us. A young reporter with a camera came to our room, and we told him about our trip and our aspirations," said Jurgens.

Expecting to find their story in the inside feature section, Jurgens and Thalasinios were shocked to see their photo and article on the front page.

(Continued on Page 7)



Mark Thalasinios and Frans Jurgens regain their strength after a long day's ride at a campsite in Myrtle Beach, S.C. — a long way from their West Coast destination.
Beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

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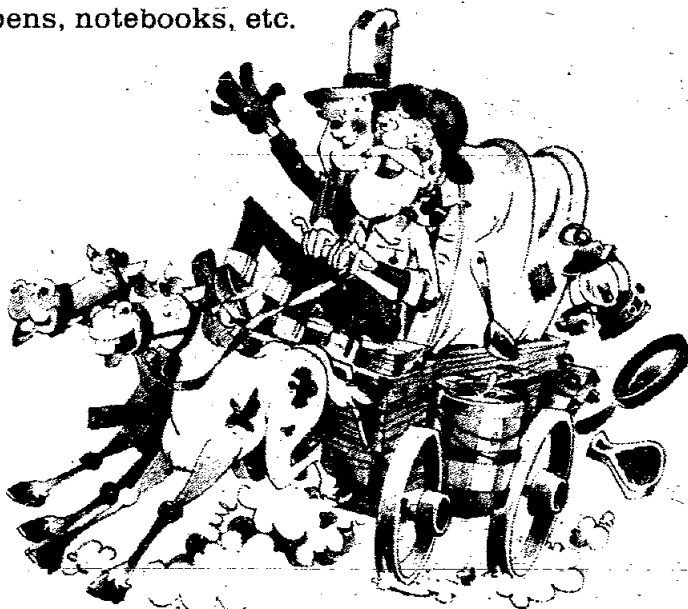
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bikes this summer — 56 days



Beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

The two bikers changing one of 20 flat tires they had on the cross-country trip.
(Continued from Page 6)

A long, hard day
Jurgens was impressed by New Mexico. "It's wide open," he expressed. However, they did run into some strange occurrences there. It was the end (or so they thought) of a 58-mile day as they headed for Bingham, N.M., which they had marked off on their map. They had biked over two mountain ranges to arrive there at 2 pm. "It was closed," said Jurgens. Everything in town—which consisted of a cafe and a gas station—was closed off with barbed wire. They rested for 10 minutes. Then, because

of their great need for food, they trudged on 30 more miles to the next town. During this leg of the trip, they struggled through White Sands Missile Range and down to the parched Rio Grande. "Finally, downhill we went once more, over the small and puddled Rio Grande and into San Antonio, a small town. I had a hot chili and beans and iced tea, and because there was no motel, we had to push on to Socorro, 10 miles away. This time we did not escape the rain and got soaked." To top off their day, they checked into a motel where the receptionist informed them

that there was no hot water. But at the end of this 98-mile day, Jurgens and Thalasinios found this to be sufficient. At this point they had gone 2,700 miles in 42 days.

Coping with heat
According to Jurgens, during most of the trip the weather was hot and sunny. It didn't rain more than half a dozen times, and there was an 18-day stretch without any rain. When asked how they survived the southern heat wave, Jurgens said that they had "no problem." Through these states, they stopped biking at 2 pm, instead of at 4 or 5 pm as they did during the first half of the trip.

The hardest thing was keeping their water cool in the desert, said Jurgens. He explained that if it became too warm, it would keep them from dehydrating, but it would not quench their thirsts. They wrapped their canteens in towels and tee-shirts and put them at the bottom of their packs. This at least kept the water tepid.

On one of the last days of the trip, they biked 59 miles in 3½ hours across the California desert in 112-degree heat. "We survived (much of the trip) on Gatorade," said Jurgens.

Heat and flat tires weren't the only obstacles Jurgens and Thalasinios had to face. They had a little trouble in California with the legality of riding their bikes on the freeway. A policeman had given them special permission to ride on the interstate, but when they reached the freeway, they almost received tickets. They were fortunate to receive no tickets and were simply ordered off the freeway. Maps in hand, they traveled the backroads to the West Coast.

Realizing a dream
When they reached the coast, they were

ecstatic. To see the ocean, knowing that they had biked from the Atlantic Ocean (a night was spent at Myrtle Beach, S.C.) to the Pacific Ocean was the thing that made their trip real to them.

"We never thought we would make it," Jurgens says now in retrospect. "It was just to see if we could pull it off."

They did pull it off, and became good friends in the process. "We complemented each other in attitude, personalities and character," Jurgens observed.

When asked about his impression of the United States, now that he has seen so much of it, he thought for a moment and said, "It's huge. To bike for 40 days in one direction and not hit the sea is incredible."

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Prof plays at Lincoln Center

Gary Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of music at WPC, presents a solo recital on Monday, Sept. 22, at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, Broadway and 65th St., N.Y.C.

The critically acclaimed virtuoso pianist performs at 8 pm. Admission is \$6 for the general public, and \$3 for students or senior citizens. Reservations may be made through the Alice Tully Hall box office by calling (212) 874-6770.

Kirkpatrick, a Hewitt resident, will perform "Sonata, Opus 31, No. 1" by Beethoven; "Four Impromptus, Opus 90" by Schubert, and "Fantasia, Opus 17" by Schumann.

A winner of both the Stepanov Piano Competition in Vienna and the

International Piano Competition in Jaen, Spain, Kirkpatrick received his early training at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and at the Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts in Vienna. He has taught at the University of Kansas, the Interlochen Center for the Arts and the Turtle Bay Music School in N.Y.C.

His work has been praised throughout the world. Musical America lauds "his bright, colorful tone; forthright, honest musicianship and... acuity of timing." The New York Times cites his "especially lovely palette of tone colors... high caliber performance and musicianship."

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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.

Can Co-op live?

The Cooperative Education program, which through liaison with the business and professional community establishes positions for students in jobs related to their majors, is one of the most important beneficial services the college offers to students.

Practical experience in a chosen field is not only a valuable asset to a student hoping to land a good job upon graduation, but also helps the student clarify his career goals.

While learning and gaining experience, the Co-op student earns college credit and a pay check which may enable him or her to continue attending college or meet other expenses.

Although we have been assured by the administration that the college recognizes the value of the program and that it is not going to be gradually forgotten about now that federal funding for it has run out, there is cause for concern over the fact that the program's budget has been reduced from \$125,000 a year to \$35,000 this year and that two of the three Co-op personnel have been terminated along with the cut.

We understand that the federal grant, (which over a five-year period progressively decreased as WPC provided a bigger percentage of the total budget each year) was a way of establishing and building up the program. But we can't help but wonder what effect the decrease in funds and manpower may have on the program.

The job includes developing new positions for students at different companies and agencies and placement — finding the student whose interests and qualifications match the job. There is also much paperwork including registration, credit, grading and the monitoring of students' performance on the job.

The result of the loss of the two assistant directors will undoubtedly result in less time for the development of more jobs and the placement of more students.

Since January of 1976, more than 800 students have been placed in major-related jobs for a semester through Co-op. Many of these have secured jobs after graduation with the same company or agency they co-oped with for a semester. How many more of WPC's 12,000 students could benefit from the program if more jobs could be developed.

Director of the program, Donald Roy anticipates "some shrinkage" of the number of placements in the immediate future because of the cutback but believes that eventually, Co-op can expand or at least maintain its present level. A plan to decentralize Co-op currently being considered, would involve the faculty more in the grading and monitoring process and allow more time for Co-op to concentrate on developing more jobs and placing more students. However it is accomplished, we hope Co-op will be able to expand. But with one person now doing a job that was hectic for three, it seems there is little chance for expansion, or even maintaining the program at its present size.

Roy says it is easier to arrange Co-op jobs with businesses than to get students to fill them. If there was more of a demand on the students' part by applying for jobs at Co-op — showing there is a need for development of more Co-op jobs — the college would be more likely to respond to that need and provide whatever support is necessary to allow such a beneficial program to thrive.

Hughes dead at 38

Dr. John Hughes, assistant professor of biology, died on Aug. 5 at the age of 38. The Syracuse University graduate who received

his doctorate in environmental biology from Johns Hopkins University in 1973, taught at WPC for three years.

During that time he mainly taught anatomy and physiology to nursing students.

Before he came to WPC, Hughes spent three years of post-doctorate research in pharmacology and psychopharmacology at

the University of Minnesota.

There he studied the effects of mercury exposure — specifically in babies born to mothers who had been exposed to methyl mercury.

He also helped design and set up a radiation safety program.

Hughes was married to the former Martha Worden, and leaves behind two children, John III, 8; and Timothy, 4.

The Beacon staff extends its sympathy to Hughes' friends and relatives

letters to the editor

Paul Fund needs help

Editor, Beacon

Through this letter, I would like to introduce you to Paul Foster.

Paul is 21, and lives in Neptune with his parents and four brothers. Paul suffered a swimming accident in Florida on July 19, 1979. This accident left Paul a C5-6 quadriplegic confined to a wheelchair. After the accident, Paul underwent extensive surgery and rehabilitation at the Lucerne Spinal Injury Center in Orlando, Florida. Paul returned home on March 7, 1980.

An extensive addition and major structural modifications to the Foster home are necessary to properly accommodate Paul's needs. This has and will continue to be a great financial burden on Paul is a quadriplegic, he will require rehabilitation

and proper transportation, as well as normal replacement of expensive equipment. It is hoped this will minimize future complications.

Friends of Paul have founded the PAUL FUND. The purpose of our organization is to assist Paul offset these immediate and burdensome costs. It is estimated that the minimum immediate expense will exceed \$25,000. The PAUL FUND is a permanent fund incorporated under the laws of the state of New Jersey.

We earnestly solicit your support in rendering whatever financial or other assistance you can offer Paul.

Donations may be made to THE PAUL FUND, INC., P.O. Box 162, Neptune, N.J. 07753

Jody A. O'Neill,

Park or play ball?

Editor, Beacon:

This school never ceases to amaze me. This year the residents of the dormitories are prohibited from parking in the upper level dormitory parking lot. When I spoke to someone in the housing office about it I was told that the upstairs parking lot was not originally meant for residents to park in, and that the residents abused the parking privilege by parking in the fire zone. Now there are plans to replace the lot with a basketball court.

Instead of building a basketball court and installing an electric gate to stop people from

parking upstairs, why not expand the parking lot so that there wouldn't be such a problem with parking in the fire zone?

Also, there is a sign posted warning that illegally parked cars will be towed away. Wouldn't towing solve the fire zone parking problem?

Building a basketball court seems like such a waste of space, especially when it snows. Besides being an inconvenience to the residents, doing away with this parking lot is also an inconvenience to commuters because residents now have to park in the lot by the tennis courts.

Prisoner of Cell Block "H"eritage.

Students' letters wanted

Editor, Beacon:

I am writing in hopes that you'll grant me the favor of printing this letter in your campus newspaper.

I'm presently incarcerated in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility here in Lucasville, Ohio. I have nobody to correspond with. I hope that by your printing this letter someone will be kind enough to write me.

Friendship is a wonderful thing. I only hope somebody will give me a chance to be his friend. I am 22 years old, fairly handsome and intelligent, and I will welcome any and all letters. I will be honest and answer any questions anyone might ask me.

Sincerely,
Bob Ragle No. 154-174
Box 45699 S.O.C.F.
Lucasville, Ohio
45699

beacon

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Student Activities Programming Board Welcomes you to WPC

1st meeting — September 10 — 12:30 or 4:30 SCBR
or
September 11 — 12:30 SC 203-204

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. 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 of recreational activities.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE plans homecoming every Fall and Spring Week during Spring Semester. 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 the dotted line and submit to:

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE SC-214

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

no. street town zip

PHONE _____

I AM INTERESTED IN JOINING THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEE(S):

_____ CINEMA

_____ CONCERT

_____ RECREATION

_____ COFFEEHOUSE

_____ CREATIVE ARTS

_____ SOCIAL

_____ COLLEGE BOWL

_____ PUBLICITY

_____ STUDENT SERVICES

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a new musical called:

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9 MEN 9 WOMEN

AGE RANGE: 18-22 COLLEGE STUDENTS

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH, FROM 3:00-7:00

To audition, you must prepare a popsong or contemporary show song. Bring a copy of the song to the audition. A pianist will be provided. You are also expected to do a cold reading from scripts provided at auditions.

THE ONLY SHEA PRODUCTION
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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
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Original Musical Play, Music and Lyrics by RICHARD O'BRIEN
Screenplay by JIM SHARMAN and RICHARD O'BRIEN
Associate Producer JOHN GOLDSTONE • Executive Producer LOU ADLER
Produced by MICHAEL WHITE • Directed by JIM SHARMAN



FILMS INCORPORATED



CINEMA PRESENTS:

**MONDAY
SEPT. 15**

2, 8 & 10 pm SCBR

50¢ w/WPC Student ID
\$1.00 without

WANNA SAVE MONEY? WANNA SAVE GAS?

The SAPB Student Services Committee is organizing a car pool for those students interested in saving gas. If you are one of those students, fill out the application below and hand it in to the information desk by September 26. We'll process the applications and a list of the students will be sent to you so that you can arrange a car pool that's convenient to you. If you have any questions, feel free to call the Student Activities Office at 595-2518.

Name _____

Address (Please include your zip code) _____

Phone # _____

Sex _____

Are you a day or evening student? _____

SAPB CREATIVE & PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

THEATRE TRIP TO:

"WEST SIDE STORY"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Valid WPC ID — \$18

Others — \$20

Price includes bus

**(BUS LEAVES 6 PM
FROM LOT 5)**

**Tickets on sale:
SC INFO DESK**

Backfield gives WPC edge

Every coach dreams of having a record-setting back in his backfield. For WPC football coach Frank Glazier his dream has come true three times over. Glazier has not one, but three backs who have already shattered Pioneer records and all three are only juniors.

"In Bob Pirmann, Ed Balina and Terry McCann, we think we have three of the top backs in the state," said Glazier as he worked his troops in pre-season training camp in anticipation of the season opener Sept. 13 at Pace, last year's Metropolitan Conference champs.

Balina has been a starter from the day he set foot on the Pioneer campus. The ex-Long Branch High star was named ECAC Rookie of the Year as a freshman after pounding out 931 yards and scoring 92 points, both Pioneer single season marks. Last season, as every defense keyed on him, Balina still managed to gain 592 yards, averaging 5.7 yards per carry and to score 36 points. An all-conference choice the last two years running he is already atop the WPC career rushing and scoring leaders.

Pirmann took over as the Pioneer signal caller midway through his freshman year

and has directed the Pioneers to every win in the last two years. The Piscataway native set a Pioneer record for total offense last season, averaging 145.8 yards per game which was among the top 30 in the nation. He was the leading passer in the NJSCAC last year hitting 494 percent of his tosses for 605 yards in league games. "Bob's a head field general who is equally adept at running or passing. He gives our offense that extra dimension that makes it click," said Glazier. McCann is the Pioneers' "Mr. Dependable." The fullback from Shore Regional High and a resident of Barnegat,

has quietly become the fourth leading rusher in WPC history. He set a single game record with four touchdowns against Jersey City State as a freshman. "Terry is as reliable a back as there is," noted Glazier. "When we're in a short yardage situation, he's our man. He gives 110 percent all the time."

With these three stalwarts leading the offense, Glazier feels his third edition of the pioneers will be a challenge for NJSCAC supremacy and have a shot at post-season play-offs. "With vets like these three back plus our new recruits, we'll be tough," said Glazier, who posted a 5-4-1 mark last year.

Glazier is dedicated to football

It's always easy to give up, throw in the towel and call it quits when the road seems rocky, but for Frank Glazier it's just another day in his 21-year coaching career.

When Glazier took over the realm as head football coach of the Pioneers in August of 1978 he made it clear to everyone that he intended to lead the Pioneers to the state championship over Rutgers in the 1982 Garden State Bowl. It is this dream of giving

reinforces his theory when he recruits top-notch prospects, whom he wants to possess high SAT scores, as well as good playing

ability and great dedication to football.

Glazier speaks frequently about reaching "the top of the mountain" which to him is the

championship he years for so impatiently. Yet he is realistic and quick to admit that there are obstacles, among them "housing and the budget," which is \$11,743 for this year, plowing the team down. However, he is also quick to boast about the WOC weight room which he sees as "second to Penn State" and praises the administration for doing a tremendous job in "raising the caliber of football here at WPC."

Glazier, like all other coaches who admire the philosophy of the legendary Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers, believes that winning is supreme because "you can lose your job in a minute if you don't win, so you live on a tightrope." Considering the many long, grueling hours he and his staff put in, it is no surprise that Glazier would say, "The lowest period in my life is when I lose. I hate defeat."

Not only has Glazier taught football, but he has also played baseball for the Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds, and the Washington Senators farm systems from 1951-53. Concerning playing baseball Glazier said, "I only played it because they signed me, but my love is football."

Throughout Glazier's brilliant coaching career he has taken mediocre teams, produced winners and won championships. In 1964, as the new head football coach and physical education instructor at Harrington High School in Delaware, Glazier inherited a very inexperienced team that had a four-year record of 3-28-3. During his three-year stay there he won a championship and compiled a 19-7-2 record. He was even selected as the Coach of the Year in 1964 by the Delaware State Times and was selected by Delaware coaches to coach the Gold Team in the 1964 and 1965 Delaware All-Star Games.

In 1973, after taking over as head football coach of Ayer Jr.-Sr. High School, a school that had not had a winning season in 20 years, Glazier led the team to a 6-3 record. That feat earned him the Coach of the Year award for the Greater Lowell, Mass. area. The following year he led the team to win the Wachusett League Championship. Glazier — coach, strategist and positive thinker — has already accomplished much at WPC. However, he will not be satisfied until the Pioneers reach the top of the mountain.



Pioneer Coach Glazier

Beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

Sports Spotlight

Marica Smith

WPC a championship team that motivates Glazier and his coaching staff to commit themselves to labor 18 hours a day to make his dream become a reality. He says, "One of the problems in American society today is, we don't strive to win. We don't strive to get on top of that mountain."

Glazier remembers his first days at WPC. "When I came here the coaches in my league used to call my wife (Eleanor) and tell her to make sure I don't get discouraged because it will take me seven years." Apparently Glazier was not only talking, he was putting his words into action.

Last year Glazier and his coaching staff visited many high schools in the state and brought in more than 100 top freshman recruits. While posting an overall season record of 5-4-1 and a conference record of 3-1-1, the Pioneers led the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) in defense allowing only 7.8 points per game and 11.5 points per game for the season to set a school record. This accomplishment is one which Glazier is very proud of, considering the fact that the team is young, compiled mostly of freshman and sophomore players.

Glazier demands the best from his players, insisting that "Football is not only a game, it's part of their education." He says he demands "more than 100 percent from them" because he feels that since mental stability plays a very significant part in a game, the players should be capable of functioning successfully both in the classroom and on the playing field. He also

New field house to open

By WAYNE WHITMORE
Staff Writer

Last spring the WPC student body voted on and passed a referendum to build a new fieldhouse on the campus. Members of the athletic department feel that the new recreational facility is long overdue. Without it, both the athletic teams and student body have had to make due with the small and overcrowded Wightman Gym.

They feel that the lack of facilities is not only an inconvenience but has taken its toll on student involvement on campus, and on the athletes of the college. The present facilities make the scheduling of practices a difficult job and have forced some teams to hold their practices off campus.

Athletic Director Art Eason has felt the need for a new facility for some time now. He said, "It's something that I've been pushing for eight years. It's a necessity." Eason pointed out that plans for the new

building allow for only minimal use by the athletic teams. The facility will be used mainly as a place for students to go to work out.

The planning board for the facility has not yet been chosen, so there are definite plans for what it will include. Eason revealed

several of his suggestions. They are: a 5,000-seat basketball arena, dance studios, exercise rooms, hand and racquetball courts, an indoor tennis court, a running

track, locker and shower facilities and even a sauna.

A definite site for the project has not yet been decided, but there has been speculation about an area near Parking Lot 6. There has even been a proposal that it be put underground.

The recreational facility is scheduled to be completed in 1982, about the same time as the new dormitories which will provide accommodations for 1,000 additional resident students.