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Tuesday, October 27, 1981

Manley preaches third world unity

By LARRY HENCHEY
Editor

Text includes both comments made by Mr Manley during his speech and answers to questions posed at a press conference following as well as at the reception in the Student Center afterwards.

Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica, who served in that function for eight and one half years before losing in a general election to Edward Seaga, prefaced his speech by stating that he wished to focus not primarily on the question of Jamaican politics, but instead on the role of the third world in the future of world economics and the role that this group of nations should play in the development of a new, more equitable world economic system. He stressed that the present role of the third world cannot be viewed only in terms of present day events, but that to understand what they are now, it is essential to trace the history of colonialism. Manley referred to the economic game plan of the British system in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries as the "greatest systematic exploitation in recorded history; one with world wide scope and all the more important because it coincided with the industrial revolution and the rapid growth of technology (which affected industrial trends) inherent to it.

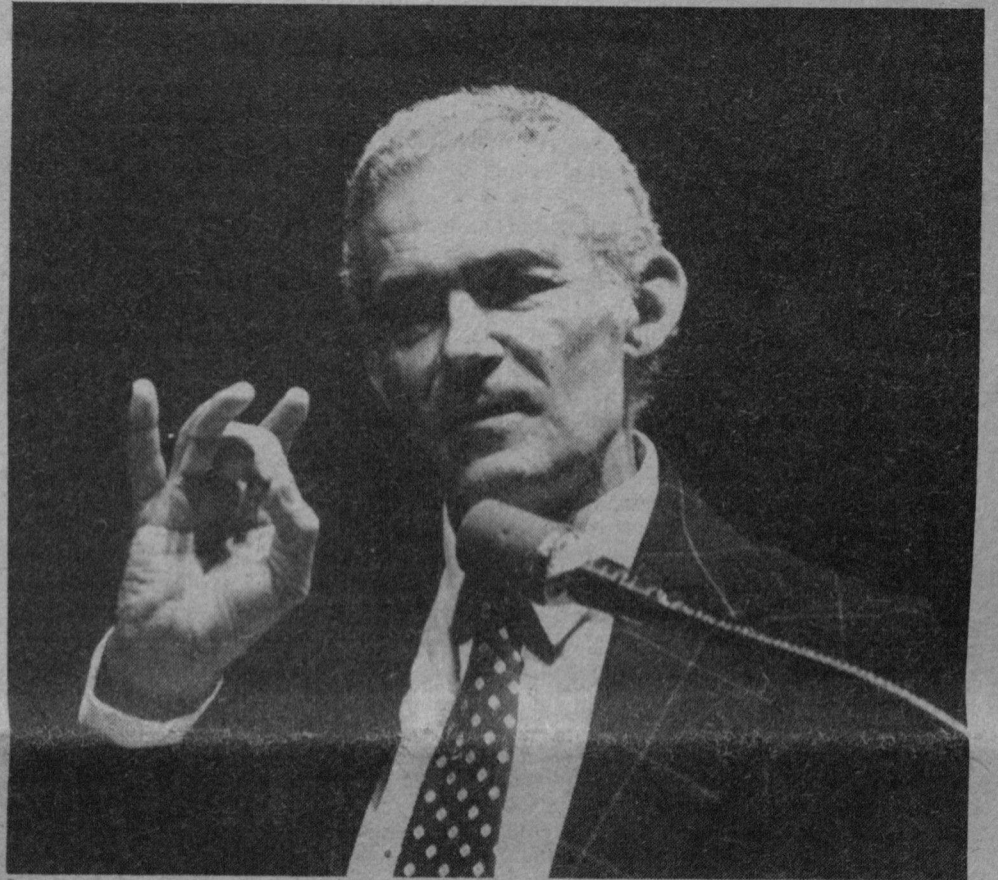
"The example I'd use is the simplified but effective one of tracing the path of the brown sugar crop of Jamaica through the route set up by the British," he continued. "The brown sugar was harvested in Jamaica, following that it passed over the seas in a British ship upon which one charge was levied for transport, then it passed through a British port where another profit was incurred. The brown sugar was refined in Britain and then combined with cocoa leaves

from the African nation of Ghana, whose product had also passed through the British transport system, which resulted in profits for them, and then shipped back overseas to Jamaica, with similar charges added as were collected on its first journey, and sold to our people, those who had grown the crop in the first place, at an additional profit to the British."

This system of economic 'round robin' has resulted in what Manley refers to as structural dependance of Jamaica and other third world nations upon the larger powers at hand today, including the U.S. Within the system of structural dependance, third world countries have no option but to relegate control of their world trade, both import and export, to the whims of others.

Manley spoke less of the domination of the international trade market by specific first world nations, than of its virtual monopolization by a "managerial technocracy, a coalition of multi-national corporations and international private banking firms." "These groups now constitute the decisive government of world affairs," he said, suggesting that true control of the total world economic picture is out of the hands of specific governments. "The managerial technocracy is accountable only to its stockholders, and at this point is advanced to the point that it is out of control," he said.

As well as affecting the third world countries adversely, since under this system they are considered only in terms of the goods they can provide, and business naturally looks to increase profits while cutting costs (thus buying third world products at the lowest cost possible, while investing in the economy of those countries only to the extent that these investments



Beacon photo by Mike Cheski

profit the monopoly), Manley sees the technocracy as damaging to the rest of the world as well.

"Jamaica produces a sugar crop that in this day and age cannot buy nearly as much on the world market as it did only 15 years ago," he said. "In 1965, the profits from 20 tons of sugar were equivalent to the price of one American-made tractor. This year it

would take the profits of 41 tons to buy that same tractor. In effect, prices for manufactured goods and many other items third world countries need have risen while the value of their goods, like the sugar cane in Jamaica, have stayed at the same level. The international cartel of businesses is not interested in improving the profits of countries like Jamaica on their products

(Continued on page 4)

College steps up move towards general ed

By RICH DIKON
Staff Writer

A college-wide General Education Curriculum Committee will be elected tomorrow and Thursday by WPC faculty members. The committee will evaluate all courses proposed as general education credits and will try to ensure that each meets basic guidelines adopted by the all college senate.

Senate Chairperson Lois Wolf, in a recent interview, said that the 14-member committee will have seven elected and seven appointed faculty members with two from each school or department. The election, she said, is the latest step in a push toward a more generalized education curriculum that started with a December 1980 mandate by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education. The mandate stated that all Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree programs must require 60 credits of general education.

The mandate affected all state schools. It's

part of a country-wide trend that began "about two or three years ago at a number of schools, including Harvard," according to Arnold Speert, vice president of Academic Affairs.

The new requirements, affecting all students graduating from 1985 on, replaced the 30-credit liberal studies requirements. The new requirements are: three credits of Writing Effective Prose; three credits each of literature, history, philosophy, and foreign language; three credits of mathematics; three to four credits of science; six credits from the School of Arts and Communication with no more than three in one department; nine credits in social science, including economics, with a maximum of three credits in one area; three credits in health or physical education and three credits dealing with racism and/or sexism in America. This totals 42-43 credits.

This Senate voted that the final 17-18 credits of general education will be distributed by each department and school however they choose.

The Senate also recently adopted a provision to re-examine foreign language and computer science credit requirements, as a result of suggestions made by WPC President Seymour Hyman and others, according to Wolf. The Undergraduate Council will make a recommendation for possible changes. There are no current credit requirements for computer science and only three credits required for foreign language.

All majors are required to conform to the new requirements. However, curriculum control sheets and waivers from college curriculum requirements will be provided, when deemed necessary by the General Education Curriculum Committee, according to "Policy on Undergraduate Degree Requirements" Adopted earlier this year.

The criteria for all general education course work as adopted by the Senate stresses two main points. The committee will seek to insure that all courses are general in scope, including a broad field of knowledge.

Courses should not be narrow or vocational and should reflect concepts and methods currently being used in major fields of human has been missing for the past eight years here."

The nominees for the seven elected committee positions include: Thornton A. Klos from the School of Arts and Communication; Catherine Barry and John Drabble from the School of Humanities; Anna Freund, Jennifer Hsu and Stuart Lisbe from the School of Health Professions and Nursing; Robert Bing from the School of Management; Sharon Hanks and Robert McCullum from the School of Science; and Frank Alliston, Sherle Boone, Stanley Kyriakides, Daniel Sugarman and Paul Vouras. The Education and Community Service Department has no candidates and will have a write-in election.

The committee election will be in the Student Center Lobby from 10 am to 4 pm. Wolfe urges all faculty to vote.

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WPC peacefully militant?

That's the way former Dean of Students Dominic Baccolla remembers it in the Beacon. See page 3.

Explore Foreign College Life

Study abroad; an opportunity many students pass up. See page 7.

Reasoner looks for bigger days

Marica Smith examines career of WPC's wide receiver-cornerback. See back page.

HAPPENINGS

Tuesday

Job campaign workshop — A workshop dealing with planning and implementing a successful job campaign will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3 from 11 am - 12:30 pm in the Student Center, rooms 332-333.

Turkey Trot race — A Turkey Trot Cross-Campus Race will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 3:45 pm. All interested students, staff and faculty members are welcome to register at the Science Complex, room 316. There is a \$2 registration fee.

Mass offered — Catholic Mass will be celebrated on Tuesdays at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 324, and on Sundays at 8 pm at the Campus Ministry Center.

Bible Study — The Catholic Center is sponsoring a Bible Study on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4 pm. Stated for discussion are the "seven major questions concerning the Bible."

Wednesday

Free legal advice — The SGA attorney will be available free to answer students' legal queries every Wednesday in the Student Center, room 326. Office hours are from 9:30 am - 3:30 pm.

Women's Collective meets — All are invited to attend the meeting of the Women's Collective on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 pm in the Women's Center in Matelson Hall. Attendance is essential for interested members who want to remain on the club roster.

Psychology Open House — Everyone is welcome to attend the Psychology Department Open House Wednesday, Oct. 28 beginning at 12:30 pm in the Science Complex. Interested members of the college community will be able to see the department's labs, and find out about various courses and programs offered by the department.

Jewish Student Association — The JSA will meet Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 320. Refreshments will be served. New members welcome.

Free movie — The critically acclaimed film *A Thief in the Night* will be presented by the WPC Christian Fellowship on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 pm in the Heritage Lounge, and again on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 pm in the Science Complex, room 203. All are welcome.

Spanish Club meets — The Spanish Club will meet in Student Center, room 301, Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 11 am. All new members are welcome.

Irish Club meets — The Irish Cultural Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 318. All are invited.

Black and Hispanic Broadcasters — The Black and Hispanic Broadcasters Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 332. New members are welcome.

Intramural wrestling — Intramural wrestling is held every Wednesday in Gym A from 12:30 - 1:30 pm. All are welcome.

Senate Elections — Elections to fill three student vacancies on the All-College Senate (one-year terms in the schools of education, nursing and allied health, and arts and communication) will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28 and 29 between 10 am and 4 pm.

Organization of Latin American Students — OLAS will have a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 333. Everyone is welcome. All members must attend.

Resume writing — A workshop on resume writing, sponsored by the Career Counseling and Placement Office, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Student Center, rooms 332-333.

Thursday

Popular Culture lecture — A lecture entitled "Cheap Thrills: How Can We Talk About Popular Culture," by Morris Dickstein, author of *The Gates of Eden: American Culture in the Sixties*, will be presented Thursday, Oct. 29 at 2 pm in White Hall, E-1 Lounge.

Sights and Sounds of Greece — All are invited to "Sights and Sounds of Greece" — a presentation of slides and music of Greece and Turkey, to be held at the Campus Ministry Center (next to gate 1) on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 pm.

Essence deadline — All writers and artist are asked to submit photographs, graphics, poems and short stories by Friday, Oct. 30. Material can be left in the *Essence* mailbox in the SGA office.

Halloween "Boogie Night" — The Black and Hispanic Broadcasters Club (BHBC) presents a Halloween "Boogie Night" masquerade on Friday, Oct. 30 beginning at 9 pm. The event features varieties of danceable music, prizes, light show and a special guest performer.

Gynecology clinic — A gynecology and family planning clinic is available free of charge to all students every Friday in the Women's Center, Matelson Hall, room 262. Call 942-8551 for appointment.

Halloween party — Three campus clubs — the National Student Exchange, International Student Exchange, and The Campus Ministry Club — sponsor a Halloween party at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. The covered dish party begins at 8 pm.

Faculty Comedy skit — Communication department Professors Sidney Berman, Diana Peck, Anthony Maltese and Thorton Klos, and graduate assistant Mary Grace Yost will star in a comedy skit entitled "Marriage is Quite an Affair" on Thursday, Oct. 29, from 11 am to noon at Hobart Hall, room C-8. Admission and refreshments are free.

Future Shock

The following article is prepared by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and appears every other week in the *Beacon*.

COME AND GET THEM!

The 1982 edition of the *College Placement Annual* has arrived and is available, free of charge, to all seniors at WPC. Please come to Room 2 of the Career Library on the lower level of Raubinger Hall to pick up your copy of this informative book.

Each year the Career Counseling and Placement Office makes this directory available to graduating seniors since it is recognized as the most comprehensive source of information on the positions customarily offered to future employees by principal employers.

This year's edition has listings for about 1,200 employers and is cross-referenced by geographic regions as well as occupational listings by major. Perhaps the most valuable part of the book is found in the brief but concise articles that counsel the serious job seeker. As a welcome to the real world, the transition from campus to career is outlined by a quick review of your skills, taking stock of yourself and knowing the job market.

Secondly, strategy is important and the resume, application letter and sources of employer information are discussed. The interview is the step that most people dread, yet the book points out that the follow-up letter is just as important.

Thirdly, if you are having a problem sorting out all of the factors before you make your final decision or you want to review other options such as graduate school or government service, please make an appointment with a counselor in our office.

Whether you are approaching your first job (despite the rumors, our graduates do get more than one job offer in many cases) or changing jobs or careers, this annual is a good place to start.

The next step and the next article will discuss the pros and cons of setting up a credential file. The placement packets are ready for mailing and should be in your hands by the end of November. If you don't have your credential forms by Thanksgiving, and you are graduating in January, please contact us on or after Nov. 27, 1981.

Folenta wins music award

Thomas Folenta, a 21 year old music student at WPC, recently won the Eastern and Northern Regional award at the 1981 Yamaha Festival with his own organ variations on "Swanee River."

A resident of Chatham, Folenta is in the WPC jazz program studying under pianist Vinson Hill. Previously a student of classical music with WPC professor Gary Kirkpatrick, Folenta has been performing

since he was 10.

The Yamaha Festival is an annual event, held this year in Illinois. Folenta has won awards for his expertise several times in this competition in past years.

Elected to "Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools" in 1977, Folenta toured the states with a rock band for more than a year.

Science panel admits WPC prof

Dr. Charles W. Lee, professor of environmental studies and chemistry at WPC, has been appointed to the newly formed State Panel of Science Advisors for a three year term.

Kenneth B. McAfee, Jr., chairman of GSAC, explained the panel will suggest issues important to New Jersey, make recommendations on actions to be taken, and provide scientific and technical advice in emergency situations.

The panel, which will work with the Governor's Science Advisory Committee (GSAC), was formed in 1979 by Governor Brendan Byrne to give counsel and advice on issues of science and technology.

In announcing Lee's appointment,

Lee, who is program director of the environmental studies program at WPC, is one of a group of leading scientists, engineers and social scientists who have agreed to contribute their knowledge and experience to advise the state government.

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STUDENTS VOTE ON
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OCT. 27th & OCT. 28th

Former Dean of Students reflects on the 70's at WPC

By SUE BIEGANOUSKY
Staff Writer

To Dominic Baccollo, in the early 70's, WPC, then known as Paterson State, was "an exciting place to be...there was something happening every day." Baccollo, who was Dean of Students then, described his job as "acting as a liaison between the students and the administration." He now serves as Dean of Educational Services.

During that time, students at WPC protested issues from US involvement in Vietnam, to the Kent State incident; from police taking classes and carrying their guns on campus, to cutting down trees to build parking lots. Baccollo said, recalling those days, "Students weren't afraid to fight for what they believed in."

Baccollo spoke about some of the incidents which required patience and made maintaining diplomacy a real test. He described WPC as "probably the most militant of the state colleges," but one where the protests were orderly and peaceful. "In no way would I tolerate violence or vandalism," he said.

He is proud of the fact that there was never an arrest made on the WPC campus during demonstrations during his time as Dean of Students. "We (the administration) tried to handle it on our own." Here, he pointed out, is where patience is vital.

Baccollo has served through several administrations. "I've been through seven presidents," he said. While he was Dean of Students, he led committees which started plans for the Student Center, the first

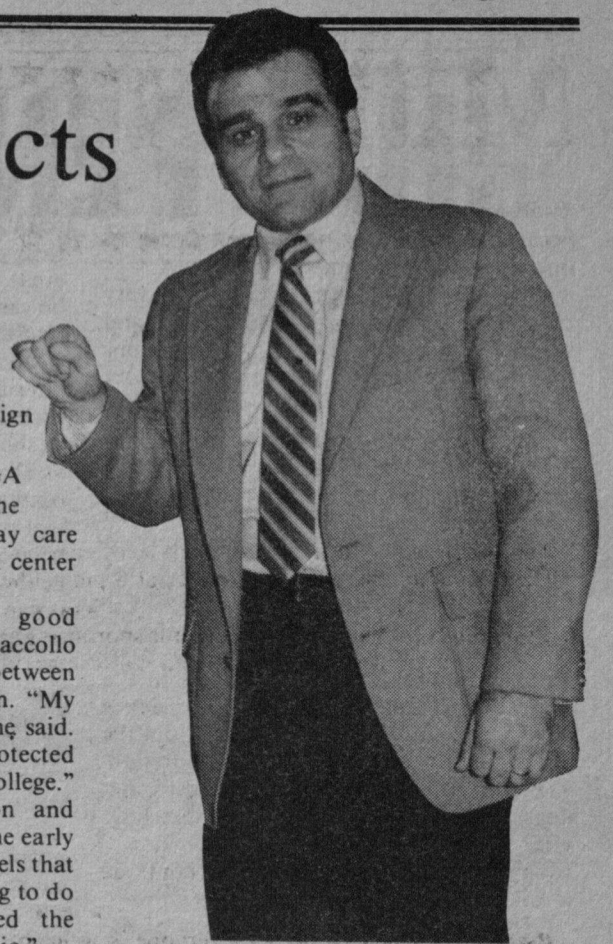
dormitories, the football program, the ice hockey team, the yearly Hudson River boat ride, the Foreign Student Scholarship, helped the **Beacon** become independent of SGA funding, and, in conjunction with the Women's Collective, started the day care center and the planned parenthood center on campus.

Although he maintained a good relationship with the students, Baccollo remained impartial in his dealings between the students and the administration. "My own views never came into play," he said. "There was never any conflict. I protected the interests of the students and the college."

Issues such as teacher retention and tuition hikes were as prominent in the early 70's as they are now, but Baccollo feels that students back then were more willing to do something about it. He described the students of today as "more hedonistic."

Parity, student participation in the Board of Trustees, was another major issue in the 70's. "Mention parity to a student today and they probably won't know what you're talking about," Baccollo commented. For several years there was a student representative on the Board of Trustees, but this power has been relegated due to lack of interest.

Baccollo's office in Hobart Manor reflects his days as Dean of Students. On the walls are many plaques of merit and scholarship from various campus and non-campus organizations, along with many hand made gifts from students. On a bookshelf are several photo albums filled with pictures of and taken by students; the doors are covered with pictures of Baccollo with students, friends and other administrators. The good rapport that Baccollo had with the students



and his colleagues is obvious.

In his present job as dean of educational services, Baccollo said he doesn't see the students very often. "I miss dealing with the students," he said, "I miss the rapport...but I think they've changed." He added that this is the reason why he enjoys the alumni functions so much.

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Former Dean of Students Dominic Baccollo

New English concentration available

A concentration in writing for students majoring in English is now available at WPC. The new program, which is in effect this fall, is aimed at the growing student population whose vocational and personal interests include writing.

"The ability to write well has become a marketable commodity," according to Dr. Susan McNamara, chair of the English department. "American business is complaining that it loses money because employees can't write. Wall Street firms are

advertising now for executives with superior writing skills," she said.

The new program expands the opportunities for specialization in writing beyond those now available in WPC's creative writing or journalism courses. Students in the concentration will be able to combine their study of a particular discipline with writing courses geared to the same area.

"For example," said McNamara, "students interested in the sciences can couple their studies with courses in scientific

writing. Music, dance, theatre, film and art students can now add art criticism courses to their program. The business major can make use of our courses in business and technical writing, and the creative writer can develop his talent in the context of studying the great works of literature," she continued.

Students interested in designing a concentration in writing should contact Dr. McNamara in the English department, Matelson Hall.

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Manley preaches third world unity

(Continued from page 1)

because after all they are businesses, not an international governing body," he said.

"The empires of yesteryear were very clever in delivering independence, and seeming autonomy, to third world nations that were previously their colonies," Manley continued. They took down the flags, but realized all the time that they really didn't need their flags flying over other lands any more. The 'export economy' that they had developed over the years, in which a small country such as Jamaica existed only to provide goods necessary to the empire, had been embedded so deeply in these cultures that it might never be uprooted."

"The urge towards freedom is a basic human response," he added, "and in the 1950's and 60's movements for independence developed in third world countries, but the initial act towards freedom is no solution. The first move only opens the door, and doesn't permit a country over the threshold after which it will be truly independent." Manley stressed that the fight must continue if smaller nations would achieve autonomy.

"The technological advancements of the industrial revolution and economic expansion under the auspices of the colonial system provided a unique experience common only to the third world — economic development in these countries took place in a distorted fashion," he said stressing the third world's past and present role as a provider only rather than an equal partner in international trade.

Manley said that among third world leaders he was an exception in that he was "not on an aid kick." His answer to improving the position of smaller countries was not massive influxes of foreign aid from countries such as the U.S., but instead a

coalition of third world countries to better their position in the world picture. "It takes great bravery to stand up to the powers that be, and it would be easier to assume our traditional role of being compliant to the wishes of the larger countries and the international business monopoly, but the sacrifice we'll have to make will be worth it in the long run," he said.

The economic superstructure of the world market today is not detrimental only to third world countries according to Manley, and he went to great lengths to stress that he believes the well being of all nations hinges on an alternative to the present situation.

The politicians of North America have lost contact with reality," he said, claiming that the influence of multi-national big business has infiltrated the social structure of larger nations to a point where their leaders can make decisions based only on the stability of the present system rather than on what is appropriate for the good of all people as well as their own constituents. He spoke of a "Reagan/Thatcher Axis" in which the needs of the multi-nationals are reconsidered before good government.

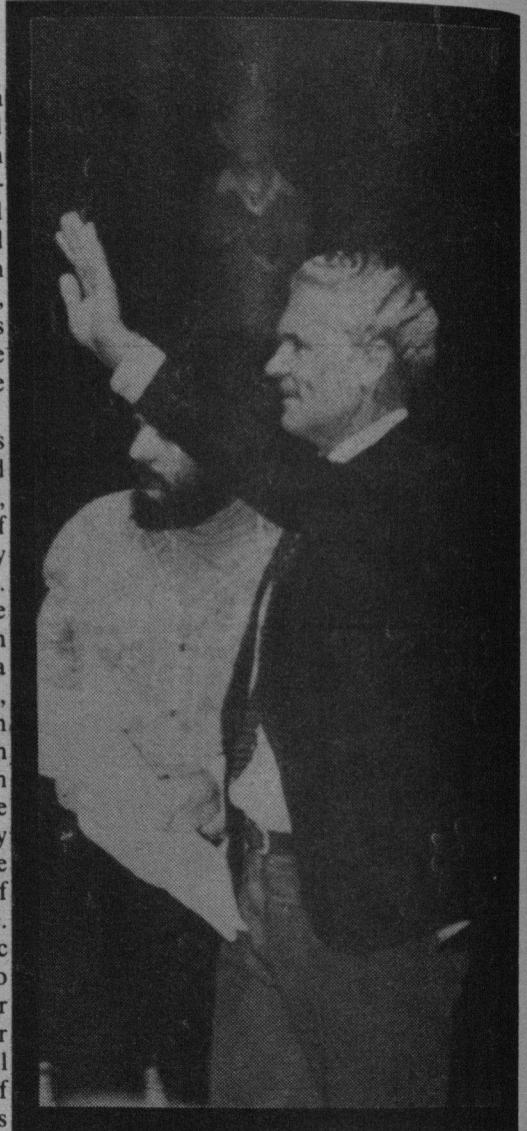
"They believe that the present system is the result of a logical and natural growth, and I respect their opinions. If they were here tonight, they would firmly support the system which I'm speaking against. They, and others, are against developing an international political control, preferring to support the present standard which benefits their countries in particular," he said. Meanwhile, he said, these countries are offering only indifference to political situations which question the ideology of profit motive imposed by the dominance of multi-nationals.

"One would have to be a moral leper to ignore the issue of apartheid in South Africa, yet this issue is passed over because business wants its foothold there to remain unchanged. This philosophy is well and good for those who benefit by it, yet it is on the edge of the structure of the multi-national corporations, out there in the third world, that the problems exist. We need action, not rhetoric, and nothing more than lip service is paid to real social problems, and the disparity between the benefits reaped by larger nations as opposed to the third world, when the welfare of the 'technocracy' is at stake," he said.

Manley disputed the assertion that countries such as South Africa are considered strategic not only for their economic value, but militarily as well. When asked if positioning for strategic military installations would be a factor to the U.S. and their allies in the case of tempering the political influence they felt reasonable in exerting on countries such as South Africa in an effort to guarantee bases there he said, "In the case of the U.S. there is both an economic and military issue involved, but in the case of several powerful European countries, I don't think they perceive the role of South Africa as that strategic in military terms," he said. In this case, he felt that the issue of ignoring South Africa's policy of apartheid was principally an economic one.

Manley's answer to the present economic situation and how it could be altered to benefit third world nations as well as larger ones consists of developing a system under which there would be an "international management of trade to insure stability of commodity prices." Commodities such as sugar, as mentioned before have in no way

(Continued on page 9)



Beacon photo by Mike Cheski

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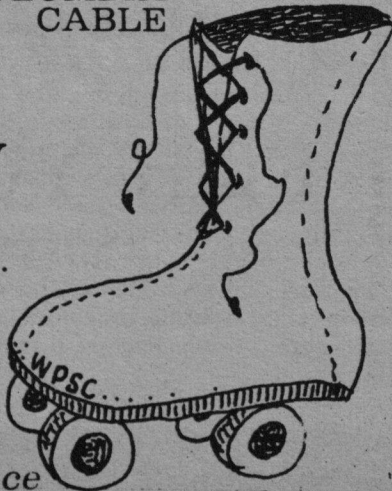
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Carol Gruber receives Science Foundation award

Dr. Carol S. Gruber, associate professor of history at WPC, has received a National Science Foundation award to continue her study on the relationship between government and universities which emerged from federal sponsorship of scientific research in developing the atomic bomb.

Dr. Gruber, who is on leave from WPC to do full-time research for the current academic year, said the \$25,000 grant will allow her to continue her work which will be published in a book.

Using the experiences of staff members of the three universities involved in the Manhattan Project (the scientific study which led to the development of the atomic bomb) Columbia, Chicago, and the

University of California in Berkeley, Gruber plans to explore the process by which the contract system for the sponsorship of federally financed research developed. She will study the role played by university scientists, business officers, presidents, and trustees, and the tensions which developed within the universities and between the universities and the government.

Dr. Gruber expressed the hope that her study, titled **Science, Government and Universities in World War II**, will contribute to the history of science and of higher education by exploring the origins of problems in the relationship between science, government, and universities.

Alumni Association plans racquetball party

For those with stout hearts and healthy appetites, the Alumni Association is sponsoring a racquetball party for the WPC community and off-campus friends at the Elmwood Racquetball Club and Spa on Saturday, Nov. 21.

The program which begins at 8 pm and include racquetball (16 courts), jogging, roller skating, basketball, volley ball, weight room, music and dancing. In addition, the facilities include: whirlpools, steam baths, saunas and showers with towels and lockers provided.

A smorgasboard of sandwich meats, cheeses, salads, breads, pickles, olives and more will provide fuel, and to aid the digestion an unending flow of beer, wine soda will be on hand.

The club has a limited supply of racquets and balls so, if you possess this equipment, it would be better to bring your own. There will be lessons for beginners.

Tickets (\$12.50) and information are available at the Alumni Office, 595-2175, Student Center, room 202.

Competitive Reasoner aims for lofty goals

(Continued from page 16)

column, but he was still working on it.

Prior to his senior year in high school he was undecided about going to college, and then midway through his final year, he started touring universities and colleges with the hope of finding a small college that would offer an atmosphere similar to his high school, South Hunterdon. "There's 600 people in my high school, so I wouldn't fit in a big college," he chuckled.

Among the prestigious universities he toured were Arizona State, Clemson, North Carolina, South Carolina, Wakeforest, and Rutgers. These schools all have excellent football programs and many offered him scholarships, but he turned them down. In

addition, he would have been given national exposure, so that if he wanted to play professional football he'd have a fairly good chance of being drafted in the top rounds. The experience that he would have accumulated by rubbing shoulders with the tough defensive men of Top Ten schools would have been invaluable.

Why WPC?

However, Reasoner says he doesn't regret turning down the offers because he doesn't have any aspirations of playing professional ball. But why WPC over Rutgers? Apparently WPC was just "a name out of the hat." In a nostalgic moment Reasoner remembers the first time he set foot on

Pioneer territory. "I came up here on a really windy day and it was cold, and I came with my father. We met with Coach Glazier and I was given a tour of the campus. There was nobody here; it was like a desert, so there was no great thing about WPC. I've seen better colleges," he said.

There are two goals that Reasoner wants to accomplish this season. He wants to set the record for the most catches in a single season and he wants to set the record for the most receptions in the Pioneers' history, but he's skeptical that he won't reach this career milestone in '81. Nevertheless, he has an excellent chance of achieving this feat if he plays football at WPC for the remainder of his career. Lance Sisco who holds the record

for the most receptions in Pioneer history has 86. As of this week Reasoner is just 39 short.

Now, after playing football for 13 years, Reasoner admitted that he's beginning to have his "doubts," but since he is still undecided about what he wants to do, he keeps playing for his own enjoyment.

Football is not the only sport he has been successful in. He played basketball for four years, receiving four varsity letters, and played baseball for one year. He added that he gets a sense of fulfillment from playing a wide variety of sports from football to bowling. "I play anything, I'm just a competitive person," he said.

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Pioneers cruise

(Continued from page 14)

Pioneers had a 4-2 lead going into the doubles match.

The doubles matches were to decide who would win. The Pioneer team of Sharkey and Mueller gave the Pioneers the victory by defeating Ferce and Heinemann in two sets. The team of Mal'oy and Lori Bulwith followed with another win over Stickell, and finally Rork and Gomez won their match over Weeks and Kauffmann to give the Pioneers another 7-2 win.

Last Monday the JV team suffered another setback by losing to Monmouth College, 6-3. The JV team record is now 4 and-2.

The only singles winner for the Pioneers was Rose, who defeated Sue Faccione, 6-2, 6-3. In doubles, the Pioneers won two out of three. The team of Rose and Karen Reilly defeated Faccione and Sue Campbell, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Tammy O'hara and Donna Isoldi edged Julie Simms and Marie Reardon, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Pioneer notes: JV will travel to Jersey City Tuesday, Oct. 27 for a match against St. Peter's and will play Brookdale College away on Wednesday. Varsity will play FDU today at home and will play Army home Saturday at 2 pm. They will also play the University of Bridgeport away on Monday, Nov. 2 at 3 pm.

Dean charts changes

(Continued from page 3)

Baccollo said he feels the most important thing for a Dean of Students to have is the students' respect. "You don't ask for respect, you don't demand respect," he explained, "You earn it; and you do it by doing a good job."

When asked what qualities a Dean of Students must have, Baccollo replied, "to be an effective Dean of Students you must be completely honest...your word is your bond."

You have to have integrity; at times you have to be firm, and I think that having a good sense of humor helps, also." "You have to get involved," he continued, "it means a lot of time. There were times when I bailed kids out of jail. I'm not saying that my way is the best way to do it, it's just me."

Looking back on his experiences as Dean of Students, Baccollo said, "if I had to do it all over again, I'd do it, because that's me."

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Social work concentration offered until BA is approved

By SUE BIEGANOUSKY
Staff Writer

Why have a program in social work? According to Ron Davis of the sociology department, that is the major question surrounding the program that he, along with Regina Moore, instituted. "The area (of social work) broadens someone's knowledge base as much as studying sociology, history, computers, or some other field of study," he said.

Last year, WPC sent documents to the N.J. Board of Higher Education to apply for a bachelor's degree program in social work. The state is not assessing the request. The college is waiting for state approval to grant the BSW.

Until state approval is received the sociology department is offering a concentration in social work. The student may graduate with a bachelor's degree in sociology with a concentration in social work, or may take it as a minor, regardless of major. Davis pointed out that taking courses in social work "doesn't necessarily mean the person is committed to social work."

Davis and Moore started the program last spring semester, offering two basic courses in social work. These courses, "Introduction to Social Work" and "Social Welfare Policy," need no pre-requisites. "Social Work Practice," which is being added this spring, will be a field experience course, with students working in various social agencies in nearby communities. Also being added in the spring is "Human Behavior and Social Environment," which will study

personality traits and behavior of people of all ages in group and individual situations.

The coordinators of the program are also trying to get more sections of the classes taught. "We would like to have day and evening classes as much as possible," Davis said. "This is not the case this spring, unfortunately. 'Intro' is taught both day and evening, but the rest are day courses."

Pointing out the program's merits, Davis said, "the student benefit for the knowledge one gains in terms of self awareness, a knowledge of psychological and societal factors that shape our behavior..."

Also the purpose of the program is to "help those in society who are least able to help themselves and frequently have limited access to the resources in the society," Davis said.

Some of the places where a student majoring in social work can get a job are: hospitals, agencies dealing with the elderly and juvenile delinquents, child welfare agencies and many others, Davis pointed out.

"Agencies would rather hire someone with an academic background in social work," he said.

Also being planned for next semester is a social work club. The club will be open to all, and, according to Davis, its functions will depend upon the students.

Davis said the department sees the program as "an opportunity for there to be an enrichment in the communities and in the college through field experiences that the students will have in the various social work agencies."

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Study abroad is going places

By JOHN MARRAZZO
Feature Contributor

Activities and organizations at WPC are available to those who may realize the sometimes stagnating routine that can plague a commuter-oriented college. The majority of students not only lead a life of academia, but at the same time hold at least a part-time position in the job market. For those who want to break away from this "commuter syndrome," WPC, a participating member in the New Jersey College Council for International Education (CIE), offers students a chance to study abroad.

The countries that are available to interested students are Denmark, England,

Australia, Mexico, and a full year in Italy. Costs include round-trip airfare, tuition, room and board, and medical insurance. Boarding and lodging are furnished in either modern dormitories or in the home of a native family. While there is a variety of courses available (everything is taught in English), the intangibles of studying abroad are what be truly realized, according to two students who have participated in the program.

Paul Pierry spent a semester in Australia at the University of Wollongong. Though he acquired credits in the liberal arts, he observed, "It was the actual experiencing of another lifestyle that really left an impression on me. I came home with a new, and objective attitude toward the United

States." Linda Sileo agreed. A communication major, Sileo went to Middlesex Polytech in England. "Living in North London for a semester, I viewed my own country and the world from a new perspective. The people are fabulous and there's always something to do. I also had to grow up very fast."

The program is open to all students, however, there are some qualifications. A student must be in good academic standing and be at least a sophomore although juniors and seniors are preferred. The cost ranges from \$2,200 to \$3,400, but all financial aid is applicable. Studying abroad for Sileo was a well planned endeavor. Working over the years helped her make the trip. For Pierry, however, the decision was

more spontaneous, selling his car to get the money. "The biggest problem", stated Gunvar Satra, assistant professor of history and of CIE, "is publicity. Students just don't know the program exists."

For students with a more worldly background, there is the International Student Education Program (ISEP). This is a more extensive program requiring a year of study, and fluency in the native language of Spain, Italy or other countries.

Participating students agreed that the program gave them a chance to make their college careers more meaningful, interesting, and cosmopolitan. Satra urges students to look into this "rare opportunity to travel and study". Anyone interested can contact Satra at 595-2184.

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Manley on the record

How do you feel about Cuba's airlift of troops into Angola?

My government supported this move. The internal government of Angola was being attacked from two sides. On the north, troops backed by the government of Zaire were moving in, and in the south troops from Namibia, backed by the C.I.A. and the government of South Africa were threatening. I'd compare Castro's reaction in this case as equivalent to the accomplishments of Alexander the Great. He served both history and the black people of the world.

Will you run again for the position of Prime Minister of Jamaica?

The next general election in Jamaica will take place in 1985. My party, the PNP (People's National Party) has asked me to run, and I have accepted.

Why did your government impose mandatory life imprisonment sentences for the possession of a firearm?

This was a very difficult and controversial issue. I wouldn't say that we were right about it, we did what we had to do about violent crime at the time. The whole society was panicking at the incredible rise in violent crime. Later, we started a parole system, and most people arrested under the law we imposed are now leaving prison.

Do you see any irony in the fact that while you are supporting and speaking on the peoples of third world countries, you travel from New York City to WPC in a limosine?

Well, there were seven people in my party, and some arrangement had to be made to get us all here, but I didn't make that arrangement. Anyway, it's a long sight cheaper than an airplane!

Would you recommend that at any time Jamaica break away from the incredible debts in the form of interest due that it has incurred under the agreements your government made with the IMF (International Monetary Fund) in the 1970's?

One thing that it is always important to remember is that you have to pay your debts to the dollar and the day due. Ghana has refused to pay its debts and as a result has suffered tremendously in its relations with other countries. I firmly believe that these debts must be paid in full.

What do you feel about Reagan's decision to employ supply side economics to pull the U.S. out of its recession?

The longest experiment so far in supply side economics has been in Britain, and in three consecutive years they've experienced little economic growth and are suffering 12 percent unemployment.

How do you feel about Soviet and socialist intervention to help alleviate the economic woes of third world countries, and should they have attended the recent conference in Cancun?

The Soviets support the proposals of the third world southern nations for economic independence, but won't take any part in actively carrying them out because they claim that Russia was never part of the colonial empires that started all the troubles in the first place. That's nonsense! However, I do like the fact that they will bargain intensely for the initial cost of installing, say, a factory in a third world country, but then will withdraw without imposing a longstanding levy system on their contribution. Their idea of gaining limited returns is, I believe, correct.

Manley

(Continued from page 4)

kept up with manufactured goods in their profit potential and, as they are the bulk of the third world's output, have severely hampered the growth of those countries. "Trade and development dependent on foreign exchange as it now exists is harmful to the third world for obvious reasons," he said. "It is in the interest of all nations large and small to create an adequate foreign exchange which will keep the third world nations in the process, rather than relegating them to a subsidiary role. To ignore this vast corporate economic structure, which is at this point beyond man's control, is madness."

He spoke of the Marshall plan, the

massive influx of aid from the U.S. to rebuild Europe after World War II, as an example of the kind of enlightened self interest on the part of more powerful nations to help struggling nations and at the same time stimulate the future growth of their own economies which might be appropriate now in the case of third world countries.

"Reagan's answer to the economic crises that threatens the world today is simply to try to enhance the flow of private capital, but the problem with this viewpoint is that increasing the flow of private capital, even if it does enter third world countries, is no answer to unemployment," he said.

"More important than foreign aid at this point is focusing on the development of third world economies on their own," he continued.

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Cheers! A superb choice

The choice of former Jamaican PM Manley as a speaker at WPC was one of the master strokes of the semester. We've had good speakers before, but none in recent memory has inspired the sort of audience response that Manley did. This is not to say that attendance at his talk was of overflow proportions, but the people he did attract were concerned and prepared with questions that would have made a reporter proud. Many WPC students who are from, or have roots in, third world countries were there and this only added to the significance of his subject matter. Some people came from as far away as Brooklyn to see the man, and support for his views in favor of third world autonomy was loud and boisterous.

To be blunt, there just weren't enough whites at this speech, but this can be considered their loss. Even if you don't agree with his opinions or policies, this man is a force in world politics, and will be even more so if he is elected again to office in 1985.

More important, Manley showed a willingness to respond to questions from all quarters, stayed much longer than he was scheduled to at the post-talk Q and A period, then went to a private room to answer queries from reporters. Although his appearance at the reception in the Student Center was marred by the usual autograph hound mania, he still found time to talk at length with anyone who had a serious question, and many did. He was cool under fire when the questions got rough, but maintained a sincerity that is rare for those jaded ones on the college lecture circuit.

One complaint should be made about the 'disposable' reggae band that droned on long past the time allotted and thus delayed the speech. Time is always precious at these events, this is probably the only time he will appear at WPC, and AM radio would have been preferable to the band. One hint kids, leave the political posturing to someone who can back up his views with facts as well as passion.

This, of course, brings us back to the main event, who can do just that. All tolled, the PTSC (Part-Time Student Council) deserves a round of applause themselves for booking Manley and organizing the entire event. Your professional demeanor, including respect given to **Beacon** reporters as well as those from other papers, can only reflect well on an organization that gets little publicity in campus publications and deserves more. Keep this up, and you'll get it. Once again, congratulations on a fine show — cheers!

Letters to the editor

Letters to the Editor should include a student's full name, phone number, class rank and major. Faculty should include position and department.

Cultural barriers crossed

Editor, the **Beacon**:

Going back to school at WPC was very difficult and frightening to me. For one thing, I left school years ago. I wondered if my school experience in Korea would help me or hinder me in getting an education in a western culture. All of a sudden I started school—this time, college—with a brand new language.

To begin with, getting as far as entering college had been a hard climb. Night school, day school, working to support my two daughters, and day-by-day dealing with the English language had taken up three years; but now, here I am taking the biggest step of all. I wanted to go back, and yet, I was terrified. If the subject was intricate, I hoped the language barrier would not make it impossible for me to learn. The professors looked intellectual and distant to me and difficult to approach. My classmates seemed separated from me by age (they were all younger), and by my oriental looks. I also felt as if I were dummy, and competing with recent, sharp, high school graduates. It has been pointed out to me that both these things could make me more interesting;

however, at the time I was scared and perplexed.

In addition, studying the text books and preparing for examinations was the most arduous job I ever faced. Furthermore, reading the material takes a long time, because I always have to use a dictionary to comprehend it. Although reading isn't the struggle it used to be anymore, the writing is, because it is much more complicated. I never have been through such a struggle or tried so hard to learn; school subjects all those years had come easily. For example, English grammar, sentence structure, and spelling are totally foreign to me. Everything sounds alike, looks alike, and there are many exceptions to the rules.

I am writing this to WPC teachers, so they can understand their pupils better and help them whenever students need it. To the students: you are not the only ones struggling with school studying, so keep up the good work and I'm sure you'll reach your goal.

Sincerely,
Huasum Kimble
freshman, WPC

'Ol Eddy's rebuttal

Editor, the **Beacon**:

In the October 13 issue of the **Beacon**, one of your staff, Frans Jurgens—writer of a light-humor column entitled "GrubStreet," reviewed a contribution of mine to the latest issue of **Pats On The Back**. I wish to thank Jurgens for furthering the exposure of my work to the college community where my talents may be criticized by a broader group of minds. When I wrote "New Jersey's Got It...Us," my intention was to be accurate and fair while not being overly concerned with the mechanics of grammar. Some writers will, however, stress mechanics while sacrificing content and accuracy. Prior to sitting down at the typewriter, I thought out the basis of my story, which Jurgens confesses he did not do for his. As a result, my article was not random notes and bologna sandwiched between thick slices of gibberish. In fact, general reaction from the college community has been quite favorable with no significant exceptions.

At one point, Jurgens asserts that I am wrong by stating that **Beacon** photography "is being done by a first-semester exchange

student who has no prior contact with WPC." No Jurgens, you are wrong. The student to whom I referred is Philip Jon Face, and he is as I have described him. Jurgens is right about some points, though. I

could have mentioned the jazz program of which Jurgens is a supporter; I could have mentioned sports, but that already gets two out of every six pages in the **Beacon** each week; and I could have mentioned the senic surroundings, especially the front lawn sculpture, "Lucaya," which Jurgens reviewed in a recent "GrubStreet." Yes, I know I should have written more, but people like brevity. There are more people than myself who write on this campus, and more subjects to cover than I know about. So I cut my story short to give others space rather than ramble about how Ron S. makes "club" sandwiches. Once again, I thank you, Jurgens, for the coverage, and I am glad I could help you practice your typing skills.

Sincerely,
Edwin A. Bukent Jr.
Class of '84

GrubStreet pro/con

Editor, the **Beacon**:

Once again, I've had my week made, simply because I've had the pleasure of reading Frans Jurgens' "GrubStreet" column. Watching the ceremonial mounting of bologna several layers thick, onto whole wheat bread almost makes me wish that I too liked whole wheat bread enough to eat a triple-decker sandwich made with it. Alas, I suppose my tastes differ slightly from Jurgens', which brings me to the "propaganda" part of his column.

As an editor of **Pats On The Back**, one of "the more obscure" of WPC's publications, I thank you for the mini-review included in your column. I'm grateful for any feedback that I can get concerning the publication, and I do get plenty. However, the impression

that I got from reading the first part of your mini-review seems to be that what we print on gets in the way of your giving any serious to quasi-serious consideration of content, or for that matter, what the publication itself is about. Because of this, I feel it necessary to give you a brief summary of Cost/Benefit Analysis, taught in all of WPC's economics courses.

Say a WPC student, Matthew Kenny, wants to start a publication, format to be a sort of journal of opinion, (although the specific format is unimportant, for our purposes). Ole' M.K. has several options available for financing this little venture. He can grovel for funding by the SGA or Part-Time Student Council, which is the most

(Continued on page 11)

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GrubStreet pro/con

(Continued from page 10)

obvious choice. The second option would be to establish independence by charging lots of money for companies and organizations to advertise. Of course, what if the quality of the articles submitted ranges from fair to poor? Somebody would be paying for the printing and other costs of operating a publication that prints crap! The cost would far exceed the benefit. However, if all the articles submitted to this publication were crap, and the publication found a way to keep costs down to a minimum, (i.e. print on the flip-side of "half-used" paper and spend only pocket money for staples, letters for the cover and maybe some stationery) the publication could pretty much break even. The cost would equal the benefit. If some of the articles were out and out good, the benefit would far outweigh the costs!

If you'd botherd to read the notes on the Editorial or Table of Contents pages in either issue of *Pats*, you might have noticed that the editors and staff of the publication do not necessarily endorse what we print. Our only criteria for judging a

piece is that it is written coherently and that it maintains reasonable limits of good taste throughout. As surely you must have noticed from working with the *Beacon* (one of the three publications run largely or entirely by students), there is a definite shortage of good writers at WPC who make it point to submit their material to any of the three campus publications. Quality always improves when competition is strong.

Well, Frans, I look forward to reading your future columns, however I still question your use of the word "propaganda" in the Oct. 13 headline. I prefer rolls with my bologna and also can't afford the roast beef in the cafeteria (or triple-decker sandwiches, for that matter). Maybe we can talk about it

sometime.

Sincerely,

Teri L. Mates

Student Editor, *Pats On The Back*

Junior English Major

Editor's comment: to *GrubStreet* that is. Philip Jon Face has done but 'some' of the photography for the *Beacon* and not 'much' as you referred to it in your original article.

LAW FOR lay folke

The possession, use and distribution of drugs and narcotics in New Jersey is governed by the Dangerous Substance Control Act (D.S.C.A.), found in *New Jersey Statutes Annotated*, Title 24, Chapter 21. The law considers as controlled dangerous substances (c.d.s.), among others, such commonly known drugs and narcotics, as heroin, morphine, L.S.D., marijuana, cocaine, mescaline, peyote and hashish.

Section 19 of the law prohibits the manufacturing, distributing, or dispensing of these drugs except as authorized by the statute. Any person who knowingly or intentionally manufactures, distributes, dispenses, or possesses a narcotic drug with intent to do any of the above, faces stiff penalties. A narcotic drug is defined as opium, coca leaves, opiates and any derivatives, salt, or preparation thereof. Heroin and cocaine would be included in this definition.

Under the law a person who sells less than one ounce (including adulterants and dilutants) of a narcotic drug, for example, heroin, or one ounce or more but less than 3.5 grams of the pure free base narcotic commits a high misdemeanor punishable by up to 12 years in jail and a fine of not more than \$25,000, or both. If at least 3.5 grams of pure free base narcotic is involved a person could receive life in prison and a fine of not more than \$25,000 or both.

The sale or distribution of any other controlled dangerous substances such as marijuana or hash would be a high misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years and a fine of not more than \$15,000, or both.

Section 20 of the law concerns simple possession, use or being under the influence of a c.d.s. The possession, use or being under the influence of any narcotic drug in a quantity of one ounce including any adulterants or dilutants, or in the quantity of one ounce or more with less than 3.5 grams of pure free base narcotic drug, and any other c.d.s. is a high misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years, a fine of not more than \$15,000, or both. Possession of more than one ounce of a narcotic drug with at least 3.5 grams of the pure free base narcotic is a high misdemeanor carrying a penalty of up to seven years in prison and fine of not more than \$15,000, or both.

Possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana, including any adulterants or dilutants or more than five grams of hashish is a high misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years and a fine of not more than \$5,000, or both.

The common offense of possession of 25 grams or less of marijuana or five grams or less of hashish is a disorderly person's offense with a penalty of imprisonment for not more than six months or a fine of not more than \$500, or both.

It is also a disorderly person's offense to be under influence of a c.d.s. unless the drug or narcotic is prescribed by a doctor.

If a person is judged to be a disorderly person under section 20 of the D.S.C.A., then, in addition to any other penalties allowed by law, a judge may also suspend a person's driver's license for a period of not more than two years.

The law, however, treats first offenders more leniently. Section 27 of the D.S.C.A. allows for what is termed a "conditional discharge" for certain offenses. Any person with no previous drug convictions who is charged with or convicted of an offense under section 20 of the law for possession, use, or being under the influence of a c.d.s. may ask the court to suspend further proceedings and request to be placed under supervisory treatment at a drug rehabilitation center. The same request can also be made after a plea of guilty or a finding of guilt.

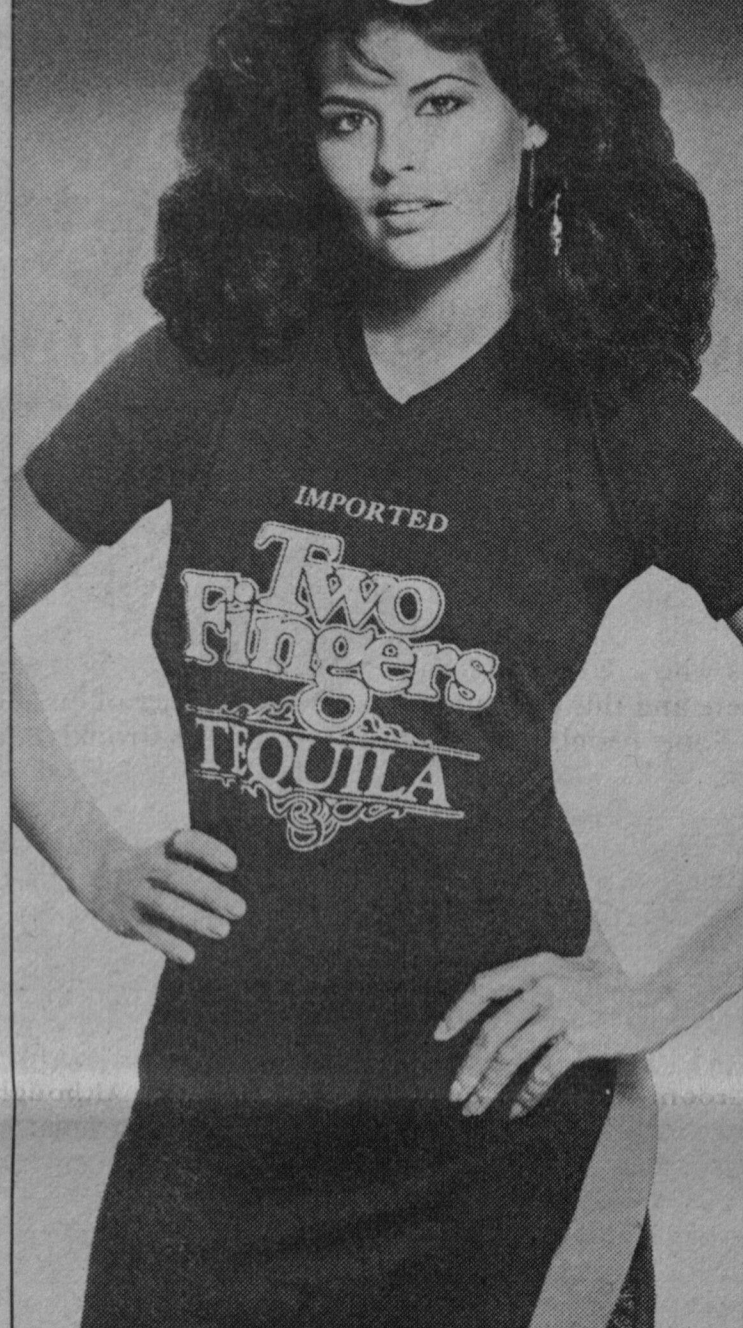
After the termination of the supervisory treatment, the proceedings are dismissed. The dismissal is not considered a conviction. In practice, judges usually do not require a first offender to undergo treatment at a drug rehab center unless the court has some indication that treatment is warranted. Normally the court places the first offender on supervised probation for a period of six months.

A supplement to D.S.C.A. (sections 46 and following) which took effect in February of this year prohibits the use, possession and distribution of drug paraphernalia. To quote from the statute, "drug paraphernalia means all equipment, products and materials of any kind which are used or intended for use in planting, propagating, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, re-packaging, storing, containing, concealing, ingesting, inhaling, or otherwise introducing into the human body a controlled dangerous substance." Looks like the legislators covered all bases.

Possession or use of drug paraphernalia is a disorderly person's offense punishable by not more than six months in jail or a fine of not more than \$500, or both. The distribution or sale of drug paraphernalia is a crime with penalties of up to 18 months in jail and fine of not more than \$1,000 or both.

This law also makes it illegal to advertise the sale of objects intended for use as drug paraphernalia in any newspaper, magazine, handbill or other publication.

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PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Caldera paces cross country

BY MATT GRECO
Sports Contributor

The WPC cross-country team went to Holmdel Park in Holmdel, N.J. on Oct. 20, and participated in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Individual

Cross-Country Championships and placed fifth in a field of eight teams.

Luis Caldera, WPC's ace runner, who consistently does well, having won eleven times this year, and who now holds the school record as well, came in third with a time of 25:09 a time which was 30 seconds off

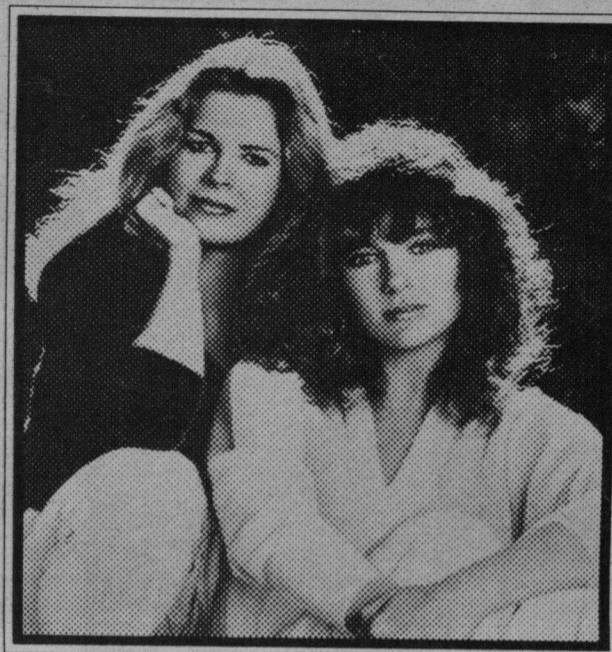
his time on the same course a week earlier. Caldera was the only Pioneer to finish among the top 15, but nevertheless, Joe Jones, Dennys Falcon and Kevin Bonners all turned in respectable performances for the Pioneers. The season's championship saw many of the runners put in their best times.

In addition to several non-conference matches the WPC cross-country team will

compete in the regional championships in Pennsylvania in two weeks where it mainly hopes to support Caldera in his bid for national recognition. The team members, Coach Joe Dziezawiec, and Caldera himself believe he will do well. John Evans and Brandon Gregory, two other harriers, have been working out particularly hard in an effort to push the team to the limits of its talent and endurance.

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RICH and FAMOUS

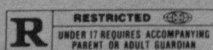
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Directed by GEORGE CUKOR



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Netters roar thru Lions

By ROSETTA WISDOM
Staff Writer

The women Pioneers met their arch-rival, Trenton State, last Wednesday and the game proved to be a showdown. The Pioneers knocked off the Lions, 7-2. Although

Trenton placed second and the Pioneers placed fourth in the Salisbury Tourney last weekend, this did not prove to be an advantage for the Lions.

Leading off the match was Nancy Sharkey who defeated Pam Ferce, 6-1 in the first set, before Ferce forfeited the second set. At the

end of the match Sharkey felt her serve and ground strokes were going well, she said, which accounted for the short match. Second-singles Carol Mueller played aggressively and kept her opponent to the baseline, but suffered a loss to Trenton's Donna Weeks. Amee Rork had many winning shots and her serve was going well, but she lost in two sets to Wendy Kauffman. Pam Gomez' cross-court and passing shots were too much for her opponent, Lynn

Heinemann, to handle; she pulled out a 6-2, 6-3, victory. Lisa Malloy took charge of the net to outwit her opponent and give the Pioneers a 6-2, 6-2 win.

Anne Galpern gave the Pioneers their final win. She lost the first set in a tie breaker, 6-7, but came back to win the next two sets over Karen Stickell. It was Galpern's good ground strokes that kept the pressure on her opponent Stickell. The

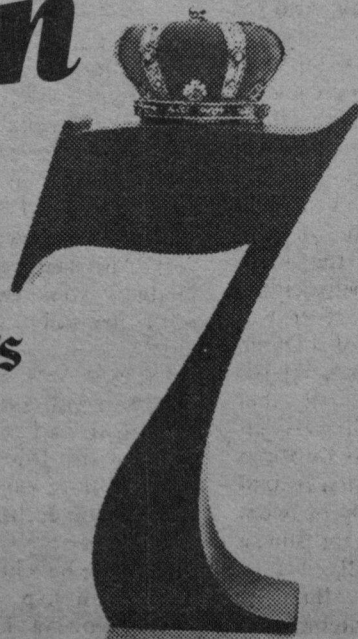
(Continued on page 6)



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Scoreboard



FOOTBALL

STANDINGS
conference overall

	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Montclair	3	0	1.000	84	10	6	1	168	28
Ramapo	4	1	.800	82	71	5	2	102	96
Trenton	2	1	.667	88	75	4	3	140	135
Glassboro	2	1	.667	68	53	3	4	90	104
PIONEERS	1	3	.250	66	79	2	5	109	142
Kean	1	3	.250	28	76	3	4	106	124
Jersey City	0	4	.000	34	79	2	5	84	131

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday's Games

Ramapo 13, PIONEERS 6
New York Tech 21, Glassboro 3
Trenton 27, Jersey City 8
Kean 27, Salisbury 19
Central Connecticut 10, Montclair 3

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday

PIONEERS at Jersey City, 1:30 pm
Kean at Glassboro, 1:30 pm
Montclair at Trenton, 1:30 pm

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Bandits 32, Banchie Warriors 13
Bandit scoring: Dave Tessler (12), Rich Guglatto (7), Mike Fitzgerald (6), Mike Lippincott (6), Steve Cawley (1). Warrior scoring: Scott Waldrik (6), Ed Gaba (6), Joe Esposito (1).

IAC 20, Rats 0

IAC scoring: Tom Rossi (13), Bob Pierman (1).

Administration No-Stars 18, Phi-Rho 16

No-Star scoring: John Adams (18). Phi-Rho scoring: Gary Laneve (7), Tony Ardis (7), safety (2).

TKE won by forfeiture over Sigma Tau.



SOCCER

STANDINGS

conference overall

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T
Glassboro	4	0	1	9	28	4	12	1	1
Trenton	4	0	1	9	18	3	6	3	3
PIONEERS	3	1	2	8	22	8	9	2	2
Kean	3	2	1	7	22	7	8	5	2
Stockton State	3	2	1	7	10	10	7	4	1
Montclair	1	4	0	2	3	10	4	6	1
Ramapo	1	4	0	2	6	22	5	6	1
Jersey City	0	6	0	0	3	48	2	12	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday Oct. 19

St. Peter's 3, Jersey City 0
Drew 9, Montclair 0

Wednesday

PIONEERS 2, Kean 2, tie
Montclair 2, King's 1
Trenton 5, Ramapo 1

Thursday

Glassboro 1, Belmont Abbey 0
Monmouth 5, Jersey City 0

Saturday

PIONEERS 5, Elizabethtown 1
Glassboro 1, LaSalle 1, tie
Kean 13, Jersey City 0
Ramapo 4, Montclair 1
Villanova 1, Trenton 0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tomorrow

PIONEERS at Steven's Tech, 3:30 pm
Kean at Glassboro, 3 pm
Montclair at Trenton, 3 pm
Jersey City at Ramapo, 3:30 pm

Saturday

Trenton at PIONEERS, 7:30 pm
Ramapo at Stockton State, 1 pm
Montclair at Glassboro, 1:30 pm
Jersey City at Sacred Heart (Conn.), 2 pm
Albany State at Kean, 2 pm

Personals



Doc —

Happy 21st Birthday!! (Oct 24)
Wishes for much happiness! Always
and forever, Love.

— A friend

Joe Pub —

I like the new look! Beards turn me
on. I wish I knew what turns you on.
Alas, I'm still in love. As always,

— Your most avid fan

T.A.D. —

Welcome back!

— Joyce

Steve —

The SAPB wouldn't be the same
without you! Please don't leave...we
love you!

— a co-worker

Gang of Five —

What's the big secret? I see all those
little notes and hear your whispers.
Tell me or I'll die!

— B.D.

Sally —

Forgot to meet you for lunch on
Friday! Will you ever forgive me?
How about this week? Love ya,

— Mark

Tom —

I can't tell you that you're closing
in...not in person, anyway. But can't
you let me breathe just a bit? Whew!

— Terri

G.D. —

Happy Anniversary from the
person who loves you most. The next
4 will be even better.

— B.N.

Candy —

Your idea for costumes was great.
You wear my clothes, I'll wear yours.
Sounds like a real great time.

— Jamie

Sherrie —

We've got to stop meeting like this!
If your brother ever found out I'd be
dead. I love you anyway.

— Butch

John —

I can't wait for our secret
rendezvous in the pumpkin patch on
the 31st. I'll do the tricks, you be the
treat.

— Karen

Women —

Coffeehouse to benefit Women's
Pentagon Action. Music, Food,
Readings. Fri, Oct. 30, 6-12 pm, at
Horizon Books/Karen's Kitchen. 94
Elm St, Morristown. 267-3858.

Lemon erodes Yank lead

So back to New York for game six of the World Series the world of baseball goes. After watching the New York Yankees dismantle an obviously inferior Los Angeles Dodger ballclub at the Stadium in games one and two, who figured the Series would come back to the Big Apple? With Yanks down three games to two, no less?

But here we are, getting ready for tonight's game. Right now, you have to be glad you're not a Yankee. Can you imagine the fit Boss Steinbrenner must be taking right now? I mean, the guy started ranting and raving and began ordering his resident stooge, manager

PETE DOLACK

At-Large

Bob Lemon, to make panic moves after the Yanks lost game three on Friday. And the Yanks were still up two games to one at the time. It's a real tribute to the Yanks that they can win with the hysterical rantings of Steinbrenner reverberating in their ears.

At any rate, can you believe how the Yanks have played, particularly in game four? Look at Reggie Jackson's play in rightfield. He looked like he was in mid-season form out there. And the lousy pitching of Ron Davis didn't help, either. But what really hurt the Bronx Bombers was the hopelessly bad managing of Lemon. With Rich Gossage rested and ready to pitch Saturday in the late innings of that ballgame, does Lemon make the obvious move, and bring on the Goose? No, he brings in starter Tommy John, hoping for a ground ball and a double play. The only problem was that the bases were loaded at the time, a situation that desperately calls for a strikeout or an infield popup. But no, Lemon brings in a tired starting pitcher, and there went the ball game.

Another bad move on Lemon's part was

pinch-hitting for Rodriguez in the ninth. Rodriguez was hitting a mere .500 for the series at the time, so naturally Lemon hit for one of his hottest hitters. And with Barry Foote, no less, who hadn't touched a bat or glove for the entire series. Foote of course struck out, all but killing off a late Yankee threat. Bring back Billy!

It was Lemon, you may recall, that was responsible for the ruin of the Yankee bullpen in 1979. Yes, I know that the Goose was injured in the fight with Cliff Johnson that year, but the Yanks still had plenty of talent in the bullpen. Unfortunately, Lemon panicked and tried a different reliever almost every day, instead of sticking with one man. Preferably Dick Tidrow, who had proved in the past he could do the job as the ace short man.

If Martin had still been the manager at the time, that never would have happened. Notice how things got straightened out once the Boss brought back Billy?

How about that Davey Lopes? He only made three errors in Sunday's game alone, including two on one play. (I hadn't seen that done since the great Jim Mason. Remember him? He was the worst ballplayer in the history of the major leagues.) The Dodgers are talking about replacing the 35-year-old Lopes with young Steve Sax next year. The way Lopes plays the infield, the Dodgers would be smart to play Sax now, while they still have a chance of winning the series.

Lopes may be an even worse fielder than that most iron-gloved of all shortstops, Bill Russell. In past years, Russell had been the worst of the Dodger infielders, but Lopes seems to have earned that distinction with his dramatic decline over the last two years.

It will be true tribute to the character of the Dodger ballclub if they can win a World Championship with a double-play combination of Lopes and Russell, who together make up the worst middle-infield in the National League.

Classifieds

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Perez scores 4 in Penn rout, Louden's 2 knots Kean



WPC's Pedro Perez scored four times in WPC's 5-1 win at Elizabethtown.

Pedro Perez scored four times against Elizabethtown, and Dennis Loudan added a pair versus Kean as the Pioneer soccer men saw their record rise to 9-2-2 as they scored a 5-1 win over highly-regarded Elizabethtown and tied a tough Kean squad, 2-2.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Pioneers earned their second straight New Jersey State Collegiate Athletic Conference tie as they deadlocked the Squires. Although Kean College had not lost in its last seven outings, WPC Head Soccer Coach Eill Myers was not pleased with his team's 2-2 tie at the Union college's home field.

Kean tallied first on a goal by Salomine, but the lead would prove to be short-lived when Loudan scored twice on assists by Roy Nygren and Perez.

The Squires scored the tying goal only after WPC lost tow players by what Myers termed "shakey officiating calls." Kean seemed happy in accomplishing the tie as they wre outshot, 21-7 and were down in corner kicks, 10-5. Goaltender Tony DeMaio left the game for the Pioneers and was replaced by regular net-minder Bob Graham. DeMaio and Graham combined for six saves to Mark Hawulak's 12 saves for Kean.

Before Saturday's game at Elizabethtown in Pennsylvania, the Pioneers were ranked second in the Penn.-N.J.-Del. area for NCAA Division III schools and Elizabethtown was rated number five. Elizabethtown was coming off a five-game winning streak, including a 2-0 win over

tough Trenton State and a win over Scranton University in Scranton. More so, the team had not more than three goals scored against them in any one game.

The halftime score read 0-0. After grabbing a 3-1 lead, Myers had assistant Coach Dittman unloaded the Pioneer bench as the Pioneers put on their best pressure defense and offensive thrust of the season. Perez, a senior, had one of his best games while wearing a Pioneer uniform, as he displayed his outstanding soccer talent in scoring his four goals. He also assisted on the one goal he didn't score. Jose Fantaina chipped in with the fifth goal and an assist, while Loudan also added an assist to the Pioneer cause.

DeMaio tended the net for the Pioneers and made 12 saves. The Pioneers out-shot the Pennsylvania booters by a 13-8 count.

The team now enters its last weeks of regular-season play and will await a decision by the NCAA Division III committee to see if they will be invited to the N.J.-South Regional Tournament (which includes colleges from New Jersey through Florida).

As for the regular season, the Pioneers travel to Hoboken to take on a stubborn Stevens Tech team tomorrow with the kick-off set for 2:30 pm. On Saturday, the Pioneers wrap up their NJSCAC season with a home game against powerful Trenton State. The Wightman Field contest will begin at 7:30 pm. The Lions are currently ranked seventh in Penn.-N.J.-Del. area and are up for a NCAA post-season bid as well.

Gridders fall

The WPC football team saw its chances for a .500 season all but end as it dropped a suprisingly-defensive game to explosive Ramapo College, 13-6, Saturday afternoon in Mahwah. The loss dropped the Pioneer overall record to 2-5 (only rebuilding Jersey City State has an equally bad record among NJSCAC teams), with three games left to play.

In the New Jersey State Collegiate Athletic Conference, the Pioneers are now tied for fifth place in a seven-team league with a 1-3 mark, while the win for Ramapo gave them a 4-1 NJSCAC mark. Overall, the Roadrunners are now 5-2.

The game was in sharp contrast to last year's meeting between the two schools, when the Pioneers won a wild 42-41 decision at Wightman Field. With the key to the Roadrunner offense, sophomore quarterback Mike LaFrance, throwing even better than last year when he was the ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year, the game figured to feature some offensive fireworks.

The fireworks neve developed, however, as the Roadrunners scored a pair of first-half touchdowns for a 13-0 halftime edge. In the first quarter, the Roadrunners scored their first touchdown courtesy of a Pioneer mistake. Craig Calafiore recovered a fumble at the Pioneer 38-yard line, and four plays later, Bob Jankowski ran the ball into the end zone to draw first blood. Glen Bisceglie kicked the extra point, and Ramapo led, 7-0.

In the second quarter, LaFrance directed a 69-yard drive, with the big play of the drive a 33-yard run by himself.

LaFrance then capped the drive on the eleventh play by throwing a four-yard touchdown pass to John Lobman. The score held at 13-0 when Bisceglie missed his extra-point attempt.

The Pioneers managed to avoid being shutout when Craig DePascale, back at his quarterback position after missing three games with injuries, found freshman end Robert Leahy for a four-yard scoring play in the last play of the game.

DePascale celebrated his return to the lineup by throwing a pair of interceptions to Ramapo's Chris Davis.

Reasoner looks for continued gridiron improvement

Injury is the greatest fear for an athlete because it can strike at anytime, stalling or ending a sports career as suddenly as it began. Unfortunately for Chet Reasoner, WPC's 6-0, 175 lb. split end from Lambertville, he has had to experience the nightmare of being injured in pre-season football training camp this year. In December when football season is already past, Reasoner will undergo knee surgery to cut out a versitis growth and to have some bone chips removed. Although he takes a prescribed pain killer to lessen the severity of the pain during games, he still feels the

Sports Spotlight

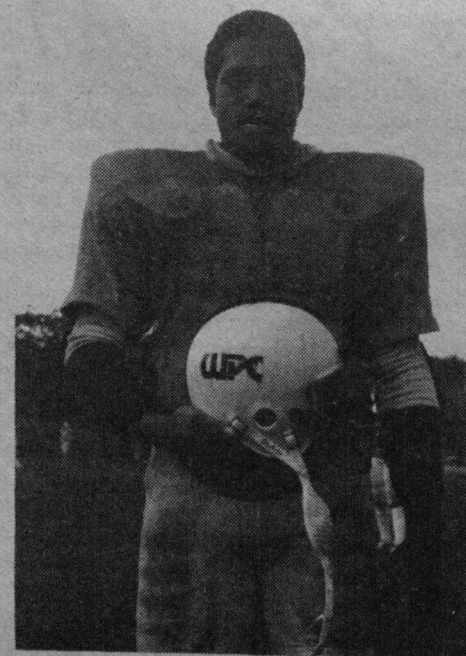
MARICA SMITH

injury. However, "Most of the pain is after the game," he said.

As a rookie last season, he demonstrated that he belongs on the gridiron to the extent that any doubts about his ability to perform in a crucial situation have been proven wrong. The talented former wide receiver caught four passes for 106 yards to lead the Pioneers to a 28-14 opening day win over Pace University in his first varsity game.

Overall this versatile ballplayer caught 37 passes for 655 yards and scored four touchdowns while playing in all 10 games last year. "I could have done a lot better, but I dropped a lot of passes. Being a rookie I was nervous, and I could have scored a lot more too," Reasoner said. He recalled that there were many plays designed for him by the coach to score more points, but unfortunately these plays weren't used in the games.

Despite this, Reasoner is pleased with his performance last season. He is reluctant to say how much more he thinks he has to improve before he'll truly feel he is playing in vintage form. He claims that evaluating himself would be a sign of being "conceited," so therefore he prefers to let others evaluate him. "In my mind, I'm playing at 100 percent—I'm doing the best I can, but if



someone sees something that can be improved, then I try my best to improve it," admitted Reasoner tactfully.

Tough First Season

His statistics seem fairly impressive for a rookie taking into consideration the circumstances surrounding Pioneer football. The Pioneers had a very tough schedule, which included conference battles with powerhouses such as Trenton State, Montclair, and Glassboro. "I have much respect for Montclair, but I don't fear them," Reasoner commented with a spark of self-assurance.

Along with having to contend with invincible opponents, there is the pressure that Reasoner faces of being consistent in his production on the field. There have certainly been many games when the Pioneers were trailing their opponents, and in situations like these the speedy sophomore is expected to score the quick points needed to win. One thing is certain, he doesn't panic under pressure. And why should he? After all, he's used to it by now. Reasoner candidly admitted that it is not as difficult now as it was last season because now the Pioneer

coaching staff places more emphasis on "attitude and discipline." "Every-body respects everybody else, and it's more of a family atmosphere because we're together so much now," he added, when speaking of the general improvement in this year's team.

The pressure that Reasoner faces of having to be consistent is not new to him. He had a taste of it at South Hunterdon High School where he had to face tough Group Four schools, which are the biggest in the state. "I got hit hard and I had easy games," he said, reinforcing his point that the fierce competition he faced has been a stepping stone in preparing him for college football. "They hit a little harder in college, but that's OK," the former All-Star said.

His unique style on the playing field has earned him a covey of awards that reads like a shopping list. He was voted All-Delaware River Conference and All Hunterdon County in both his junior and senior years. In his senior year he was voted All-West Jersey, Democrat All-Star, All State Group I, first team All-State All Division, and Adidas All American.

Close Calls

The frustration an athlete faces of constantly losing, or losing close games is usually nerve-racking. Early in the season, the Pioneers lost a heartbreaker to the tough lions of Trenton State when the Pioneers scored three touchdowns in the third quarter, but fell short 41-35. Reasoner recalls the disappointment he felt after another close loss to the lions, who had overpowered the Pioneers eight times out of their previous nine confrontations. "I told him (Coach Dull) I was tired of getting the lead in a game and never knowing if we're going to win or not. I asked him if he could do something to possibly secure it so we can come off the field and not have to worry about losing the game. It's rough not to know if you're going to win or lose until the last second of every game. I knew my nerves couldn't take too much of that." In a pensive tone of voice Reasoner added that offensive line coach John Dull said that there was nothing he could do to secure more victories in the win

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