

WPC nursing is superior in state

By DARIA HOFFMAN
Associate Editor

WPC's nursing department is now one of the best in the state, judging from the performance of its graduates on the state Nursing Board examination. Last year 96 percent of its graduates passed the five-exam battery in the first attempt, giving it a better passing record than any other program in the state.

The program is holding onto its growing reputation this year, with the performance of its Spring 1981 graduates, which while not as spectacular at 84 percent, is still significant. Only graduates of the Rutgers program achieved a higher record, and that was by just one percent.

What makes the WPC program so good? Dorothy Maciorowski, chairperson of the nursing department, answered this question in an interview last week.

While she credits much of the recent success to the students, whom she described as "bright, mature and enthusiastic," and to a "committed" faculty that "gets involved," Maciorowski believes the major strength of the program itself is its clinical component.

Clinical exposure

This clinical component is the two full days every week, every semester, that sophomore, junior and senior nursing students spend in a clinical setting where "they have the opportunity to apply the theory they've learned," explained Maciorowski. She added that instructors work very closely with students during these bi-weekly sessions, "to help it all make sense for them."

During the sophomore year, when the emphasis of the program is still on "wellness," the clinical setting may include area nursery schools, geriatric centers and community health agencies. In the junior and senior years, when the focus shifts to "sickness," the students will do much of their clinical study at hospitals, where they become involved in all aspects of patient

care — "planning it, implementing it, evaluating it." Maciorowski stressed the value of the clinical experience in developing students' skills of working with people, as it involves interacting with physicians, nutritionists and technicians.

Maciorowski believes WPC's clinical component offers more to students than do similar programs at other colleges. She said, "Many students have told us the reason they select this school is that they know the clinical component is a little more intense here."

Senior Debbie Gano, who chose to pursue her nursing education at WPC not only because of its convenient location but also because a high school guidance counselor, and a friend who was then in the program highly recommended it, has found the clinical experience to be the best aspect of a program she is very satisfied with. She stated that having worked in many hospitals has given her a "broader view of how different hospitals work." For example, she has already been exposed to numerous different charting practices. (Each hospital has its own particular procedure for recording patient care information on charts.)

Senior Spring

More clinical exposure comes in the spring semester of the senior year when students, whenever possible, are given their choice of a specific area of nursing they want more practice in. "Senior spring," said Maciorowski, is a transition course, whose purpose is to "get students ready for their first professional position." She added, "That's when everything comes together. We try to (make arrangements for) what the student wants, to enrich the educational process, and they love it."

This clinical exposure supplements the course work — 58 required major credits and 35 credits of directed electives — which places a heavy emphasis on the hard and behavioral sciences.

Although there are other programs (such as two-year associate degree programs from

community colleges and two- or three-year training programs at hospital schools of nursing) that make a person eligible to take the nursing boards, and upon passing, to become a Registered Nurse, Maciorowski thinks the four-year B.S. graduate has received a "more well-rounded education," as opposed to the more narrowly technical training other nursing education programs provide.

Changing with the profession

Another indicator of a good nursing program is its ability to continue to meet the needs of a changing profession. According to Maciorowski, WPC's program is currently undergoing some curriculum changes to make it more efficient.

When it first began in 1966, the program was based on a medical model, providing training similar to the type doctors receive with focus on the diseases of various parts of the body. In the early 1970s, said Maciorowski, the program implemented an "integrated curriculum," which she added, is "more concerned with the nursing aspect." She explained, "It focuses on the whole person, not on a person who has a particular disease per se," and on "wellness," maintaining health in individuals.

It is this holistic approach of the program that a second year nursing student (who asked not to be identified) commented on. He said there was a heavy emphasis on psychology to aid in "trying to consider all of the factors that are affecting the patient...to look at the person in his entirety, rather than just different segments." Another observation he made about the program was that in addition to teaching students the technical skills of nursing, "you also learn the reasons why you're doing these things."

"To meet the changing needs of the world nurses are going to be practicing in," said Maciorowski, increasing emphasis must be placed on wellness and the prevention of illness, keeping up to date on the latest technology used in treatment, putting more focus on the older person as the population

becomes an increasingly older one, and preparing students to make choices in a profession that is beginning to branch off more and more into separate areas of specialization.

Another change taking place in nursing is a gradual increase in the number of men entering was has been an almost exclusively female profession. This trend is reflected in the distribution of men in the various grade levels of the WPC program. According to Maciorowski, there is one male senior, four juniors, seven at the sophomore level, and "a lot at the freshman level." (The freshman level is considered part of the school's pre-nursing program.)

The student quoted earlier is one of 12 men among a total of 353 nursing students from the sophomore level up. He said he feels there is some subtle bias on the part of some professors and some students. Maciorowski said she was aware of "no harassment from the women at all," and that women students seemed to be "very supportive" of their male classmates.

Learning Center

Maciorowski stated that the nursing faculty plans to work harder with people in nursing services, getting input from them, in order to continue "to provide the kind of product they want."

She pointed out that another aid available to students is the three-room nursing learning center, where students can practice with some of the tools of the profession. Here students have access to audio/visual aids as well as a simulated hospital set-up which includes beds, oxygen and suction units, orthopedic and infant care equipment, and a simulated drug unit. Television cameras are also available, so students may make videotapes of their practice, which they can later play back to evaluate their own performances.

Student voice on college boards up for vote

By SUE MERCHANT
News Contributor

The bill which would allow student representation on the boards of trustees of the New Jersey's state colleges will be voted on sometime after Nov. 6, according to SGA Vice President Eric Kessler; it could be "as much as a month after that date."

Bill A660, was introduced and is being promoted in the Senate (where it must pass for adoption) by Democrat Byron Baer.

SGA President Joe Healy and Co-Treasurer Jim Seaman, along with other state college representatives, met with Senator Baer approximately seven weeks ago in order to discuss ways to push the bill's passage. According to Healy, Baer stressed that the bill has been "sitting around a while"

and students should support it through various actions.

Bill A660, which was introduced over six years ago, was recently passed by the State Assembly. However, the Senate tabled it three times ever since the group was scheduled to vote on it last February.

The NJSA and WPC SGA organized a team of students last year to make phone calls and send letters regarding the bill's value to State Senators. The group was comprised of Bob Ring, Jim Seaman, Pete Olson, Eric Bloomberg and Jackie Stearns.

Bill A660 includes the following clause regarding student representation on college boards of trustees:

"In addition, the student body of each state college shall elect two student representatives, who shall be 18 years of age

or older, to serve on the board of trustees for a term of two years commencing at the next organization of said board, except that of the two representatives first elected, one shall be elected for a term expiring in one year. When a student representative ceases to be enrolled as a student, the representative shall be replaced by a new election. Such members shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of other members."

SGA officers directed each legislature member to write a letter to state senators, urging them to support the bill. According to Healy, this is also being done by the other state college student governments.

"We have some work to do" in making students aware of the bill, Healy stated, explaining that the "yearly turnover" of students interrupts some of the

communication the SGAs achieve throughout the years.

"I could go into about eight reasons why students should be on boards," Healy said. "Student trustees would be effective in bringing a unique and vital perspective to the other trustees in problem areas and they can help out in student-related issues," he added.

Seaman said it's unfortunate that more students don't involve themselves in issues such as this one.

"I think that it would be a crying shame if it wasn't passed...A lot of students don't have particular feelings about it."

"A660 would give valuable student input to matters of great student concern. We won't be on the outside looking in...Perhaps this will be the last test of where the spirit of the students is really at," Seaman said.

index:

Camouflage underwear?

Only Frans Jurgens can explain as GrubStreet goes army. See page 7.

Great moments in screen history.

Who would've thought Bugs Bunny would be included. See Glenn Kenny's triumphant return, page 8.

Congratulations Pedro!

WPC soccer star Pedro Perez is named the first Budweiser Athlete of the Week, page 14.

HAPPENINGS

Monday

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.

★ ★

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 — Registration is now being held for the cross-campus race which will be held, Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 3:45 pm. Interested members of the college community may register, with a \$2 fee, in the Intramurals office, Student Center room 316.

★ ★

Wednesday

Political Science Club — The Political Science Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 3:30 pm in the Student Center room 301. Elections and a trip to the United Nations will be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

★ ★

Free Movie — *A Thief in the Night*, a film about the last days, will be shown free of charge on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 pm in Heritage Hall Lounge and Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 pm in the Student Center rooms 203-205. All are welcome.

★ ★

Computer Students meet — The ACM Student Chapter and Computer Club meets Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 103. All are welcome.

★ ★

Irish Club meets — The Irish club meets Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 318.

★ ★

Resume Writing Workshop — 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.

★ ★

Intramural Wrestling — Intramurals sponsors wrestling every Wednesday in the gym from 12:30-1:30 pm. A tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5.

★ ★

Women's Collective — The Women's Collective will meet Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 12:30 in the Women's Center, Matleson Hall.

★ ★

Special Ed Club — All are welcome to become involved with the Special Education Club and join its members for an eventful special gathering Wednesday, Nov. 4 from 12-12:30 in the Student Center, room 305. Bring a friend.

Thursday

Dorm Bible Studies — All are invited to attend a weekly Bible Study under the direction of Rev. Keith Owens, every Thursday night at 8:15 pm in Heritage Hall room 103.

★ ★

Human Relations Club forms — Anyone interested in personal growth, improving relationships and understanding group dynamics is asked to attend the recruitment meeting of the newly formed Human Relations organization Thursday in the Science Complex, room 124. Take a risk!

★ ★

Gynecological Clinic — A gynecological and family planning clinic is available free to all students every Friday in the Women's Center, room 262. Call 942-8551 for appointment.

★ ★

General Happenings

Racquetball party — The Alumni Association is sponsoring a Racquetball Party at the Elmwood Racquetball Club and Spa Saturday, Nov. 21 from 8 pm to 1 am. All are welcome. Reservations may be obtained by calling 595-2175. Cost is \$12.50 per person.

★ ★

Committee for the Whole Person — Be who you are — gay, straight or bi. Everyone is welcome to meetings of the Committee for the Whole Person every Monday evening at 7:30 pm in the Student Center, room 333.

PEER advisement

The questions/answers appearing in this column are frequently asked and answered at the Peer Advisement/Information Center in Raubinger Hall, room 107.

Can I earn a second bachelor's degree at WPC?

Yes, you may obtain a second bachelor's degree by applying to the Admissions Office for status as a second degree student. All second degree programs require that you complete a minimum of 30 credits in your major area. For further information on your specific major, contact the department chairperson of your intended major. Applications for second degree status may be obtained at the Admissions Desk in Raubinger Hall.

Does WPC offer a law or pre-law degree?

WPC does not offer a law degree and according to the 1981-1982 Undergraduate Catalog, "There is not, nor can there be, a prescribed, single, pre-law curriculum."

Students interested in preparing for law school are advised to take courses which help develop effective communication skills and the capacity to think logically and analytically. Courses in areas such as English composition, mathematics, philosophy and science may be helpful. Also, a year of both accounting and economics courses is recommended. Advisement on specific course selection may be obtained from faculty members in the School of Management.

Do I have to attend WPC every semester or can I take some time off?

If necessary, you may request to take a leave of absence for up to one year. You may do this by completing a leave of absence form in the Counseling and Psychological Services Office, located in Raubinger Hall, room 131. In order to qualify for a leave of absence you must be in "good academic standing," as described in the chart on page 10 of the 1981-1982 Undergraduate Catalog. Once your leave is over, you may return to the college by registering during the next available mail or in-person registration period. You do not have to re-apply or be re-admitted to the college.

If you are *not* in good academic standing and you want to take some time off, you

must withdraw from the college and apply for re-admission when you are ready to return. For more information on leaves of absence and withdrawals contact the Counseling and Psychological Services office at 595-2256.

How can I obtain teacher certification?

The first approach to obtaining certification is to enroll in one of the education majors offered by the School of Education. The school is divided into five departments: elementary education; special education; community, early childhood and language arts; movement science and leisure studies; and administrative, adult and secondary programs. Within the four departments, certification is automatically integrated into the programs of studies.

Another way of receiving certification is by declaring a major that offers an optional certification track. For example, if you are interested in teaching mathematics, you would receive advisement from both the mathematics department and the education department (i.e. administrative, adult and secondary programs department). See page 20 of the Spring Schedule of Classes for a list of certification advisors.

If you graduate without teacher certification and later wish to obtain it, or if you want additional certification in another field, you may enroll as a graduate student and receive advisement on certification programs/requirements from the office of Field Laboratory Experiences located in Hunziker Hall, room 206.

Do you have a special question about academics at WPC?

If you do, write it down and mail it in or drop it off at the Peer Advisement Information Center, R-107. We'll research it for you, and answer it in this column.

The Peer Advisement Information Center is open during the following hours: Monday through Thursday from 8:30 am - 8 pm; and Friday from 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Time is running out! Don't forget to have your Spring '82 Course Request Card signed by your advisor and returned to the Registrar's Office in Hobart Manor before the Nov. 20 deadline.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

The perfect part-time student job ----

Work week nights & weekends conducting market research consumer surveys nationwide, The TELEPHONE CENTRE INC. in Fairlawn is a new and exciting market research company. Flexible hours arranged to accommodate your schedule. CALL: 9-5pm 796-4650

Pilgrim Medical Group

ABORTION SERVICES

1st and Mid-Trimester (thru 15 wks.)

Local or General Anesthesia

2nd Trimester (16 thru 23 wks. In Hospital)

1st TRIMESTER

LOCAL ONLY UP TO 10 WEEKS \$150.

- FREE PREGNANCY TEST
- EXAMINATION AND COUNSELING

THE ONLY STATE LICENSED ABORTION FACILITY IN ESSEX, PASSAIC, MORRIS, UNION AND MIDDLESEX COUNTIES.

Master Charge • Visa • Bac.

HOURS 9-5 P.M.

MON. THRU SAT. 746-1500

IN NJ CALL TOLL FREE

(800) 772-2174

393 BLOOMFIELD AVE

MONTCLAIR N.J. 07042

"WE CARE"

Mini-courses open to mixed reception

By RICH DIKON
Staff Writer

Student response to this semester's Mini-Course program has been mixed, though generally participation is low.

Of the 10 courses originally offered, four have since been cancelled due to a lack of student interest. The six remaining courses being taught in the Student Center, are attended by an average of between five and 10 students with the exception of the approximately 50 students attending the College Survival Course, according to Barbara Milne, director of Student Activities.

The current courses, which began the first week of October and will last for eight sessions, include: beginning guitar and a guitar workshop; standard first aid and

personal safety; first aid review; cardio pulmonary resuscitation, and the College Survival Course. All classes require a fee ranging from \$1 to \$5, except for the College Survival Course, which is free.

She said that anyone can be a course instructor in his or her area of expertise and all instructors are paid a fee directly by their students. The number and variety of courses offered in the future will depend on student response and involvement, she added.

The idea behind the mini-courses is to enrich the college community and help provide an opportunity to develop creativity and varied interests, according to Milne. An attempt will be made to keep all classes small and informal, allowing for individual instruction when needed. Any suggestions for future courses or instructors may be at the Student Activities office, Student Center, room 214, or by calling 595-2518.

Broadcast workshop offers reporters practical insight

By MARTHA WHITLOCK
News Contributor

"Less idealism should be preached in the classroom," said Roger Sharp, political reporter for WABC "Eyewitness News," at a workshop at WPC Saturday.

Speaking at a conference on "Politics and Broadcasting in the 80's," Sharp explained that when the student enters the job market he is in for a cultural shock. He suggested that the student should be enlightened to the real world in the classroom to avoid this.

The workshop, held in the Student Center, was sponsored by the School of Arts and Communication and the Office of Continuing Education and was coordinated by Paul DelColle, assistant professor in the communication department.

Ben Farnsworth, WCBS newsmen in New York City, stressed the importance of having a good liberal arts background. That background should be strong in political science and good writing skills to work in broadcast journalism.

Farnsworth also suggested to start in a small market and to stay there as long as possible to learn all you can. "Make your mistakes here and learn from them," he said. He made the point that people in today's market try to progress too quickly.

In dealing with objectivity in reporting, all speakers seemed to agree that no one will ever be totally objective, but all did stress the importance of being fair. Farnsworth suggested presenting the person to the public and letting and letting the public decide. The speakers stressed that whether reporting on an issue or a person it is important to cover both sides, so as to be fair.

Some of the best advice given at the workshop came from Tom Kelly, political reporter for the New York City bureau of the Associated Press, in a segment of the workshop titled: "Don't Quote Me: Getting and Keeping the Anonymous Political Source." He repeatedly stressed the importance of checking sources "no matter where the information comes from-check it," he stated.

"Be cautious of what you do when you are being fed information, and what you believe. They will use you anyway they can," said Kelly. He pointed out that there is generally an ulterior when you are handed information or leaked tidbits. For example, politicians will often give information to benefit themselves or to try out a "trial balloon." He said, "If a politician gives you an exclusive, he's usually trying to screw someone."

Discussing the public's choice of media and the problems in journalism today,

Sharp said, "Most people are 'Armchair Critics,' meaning that people want the

simple way out. "They don't want to pay attention to anything complicated. This is why television news has become so popular, people can just sit back and listen with no effort."

When addressing the issue of playing to a candidate or doing a television news story, Sharp said, "We both play to the simplest of passions and feelings."

Barbara Drake, commentator for New Jersey Nightly News on WNET in New York City, said, "People are getting away from reading. Knowledge should be a blend — a comparison of all the media."

The last workshop of the day was "One-On-One: How To Get The Most Information Out of the Broadcast Interview." It provided many tips and techniques of handling the interview.

Suggestions came from Farnsworth, Kay Thomas Payne (host of "New Jersey Press Conference" on WNJU-TV in Linden, New Jersey), and Judie Glave (news reporter at the New York City Bureau of the Associated Press and is a graduate of WPC).

Among other workshop speakers were Michael Rhea, news reporter for Reuters News Agency and an assistant professor in the communications department, and Steve Harasymiak, news director of WNNJ in Newton, N.J. and a graduate of WPC.

Speakers suggested the following when handling an interview:

Interview tips

- establish a rapport with the interviewee before the interview
- have a sense of humor
- have a positive outlook
- do your homework/research on the person or topic ahead of time
- listen to their answers when asking questions
- remain open
- avoid cliché questions and yes/no answers
- warm your subject up before hitting them with sensitive or tough questions
- have questions phrased two ways so you can get your answers
- know the style of the person you are interviewing
- establish yourself as being strong or you will be "run over"
- don't let the person you're interviewing intimidate you

New frosh officers stress enthusiasm and involvement

By SUE BIEGANOUSKY
Staff Writer

The SGA officers elected on October 27 and 28 for the class of 1985 are: Kelly Ann Campbell, president; Chris Grape, vice president; Mary Ellen Murphy, secretary; and Joan Healy, treasurer.

The new officers said they have a meeting planned for Monday, November 2, in the SGA office to discuss plans for the rest of the school year.

Campbell, a graduate of Parsippany Hills High School, said that the major goal of the new freshman administration is to generate enthusiasm and involvement in the class. She cited the poor turnout at the elections in stressing the importance of making the student body aware of the SGA and what it has to offer. Approximately 40 freshmen voted in the elections last week.

Grape said that they would like to hold class meetings at which the freshmen could get together and exchange ideas. "If people get interested, we can accomplish a lot... we want them to get a lot out of their freshman year." Grape, a communication major, who writes for the *Beacon*, said that working for the student government is a new experience for her.

"A lot of kids don't even know what the SGA is," Grape commented. "A lot of people don't take the student government seriously."

"No one seems to know us or where to get in touch with us," Healy said. She added that many people are unaware of how to get involved in the activities they are interested in. "People I went to high school with come up to me and ask me how we knew how to sign up (to run for office)."

Healy suggested a breakfast or luncheon "where the freshmen could get together." Healy, who is the sixth member of her family to attend WPC, is the sister of SGA president Joe Healy.

Plans for a class sponsored trip and a concert were also mentioned during interviews with the officers. Functions in the pub were ruled out because of New Jersey's recently changed drinking law.

"It's difficult to say right now what we're going to do," Healy commented. "We don't know yet what we're allowed to do and what we're not allowed to do."

Murphy and Campbell agreed that they really couldn't talk about their plans since the four officers have not met yet to discuss them together.

The four women, who ran on the same ticket, say they are looking forward to working together. "We like each other and I think we can work well as a team," Grape said.

The original candidate for secretary, Dian Jungermann, was disqualified because she was a part-time student. A student must be full-time to run for a class office.

NEED FREE LEGAL ADVICE ???

The Student Government Association can provide you with free assistance in all legal areas. Our attorney is available on Wednesdays 9:30 am to 3:30 pm in the Student Center, Rm 326.

One of N.J.'s oldest modern drugstores. Established 1926.

HUNT PHARMACY

205 Haledon Ave. Prospect Park

CALL: 942-HUNT

HUNT for the best.

(PLUS) We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

FREE 5x7 ON FILM DEVELOPING

WITH EVERY ROLL OF COLOR FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED 110 126

24 HOUR RUSH SERVICE!

We have just about everything:

Beauty products, Gift items, Photo supplies, & ...

Bring your home-town prescriptions to us to refill.

Conveniently located down the road from WPC.

By **MATT TERRANOVA**
Staff Writer

Dr. Alfred Ferreira, an associate professor of botany at the Universidade Federal De Rio Grande De Sol in Brazil, has been awarded a Fullbright scholarship to do research in the WPC biology department, on the germination of the holly seed. Ferreira's decision to choose WPC as the site of his research makes him the first Fullbright scholar to work on campus in the college's history.

Ferreira sought and received his Fullbright scholarship to WPC specifically to work with Professor Ching-Yeh Hu of the biology department. Ferreira and Hu have for several years been pursuing a parallel course of research on holly seed germination. Ferreira learned of Hu's research by coming across articles written by Hu in botany journals. Hu is currently the only scientific researcher in the country studying the dormancy of the holly seed.

Fullbright scholar at WPC

Ferreira became concerned with the germination of the holly seed because it is important to the economy of his country, Brazil. The Brazilians widely consume a kind of tea made from holly plants of Brazil. Presently, because of the poor germinating ability of the holly, Brazil cannot meet the demand for this tea. Ferreira hopes to solve the problem during his stay here at WPC.

The holly seed is a notoriously difficult seed to germinate. Very few holly seeds take root and grow into mature trees. Ferreira and Hu are attempting to break the dormancy of the holly seed by analyzing the physiology of the holly embryo. They have taken the holly embryo and placed it within a test-tube containing an artificial tissue culture (chemicals). When placed inside the artificial tissue culture, the holly seed has

germinated within two weeks. Hu and Ferreira are continuing to experiment by placing the holly embryos inside various kinds of tissue cultures and exposing them to changing intensities of light, to see what effect different light-waves have upon the holly embryos. Hu emphasized that many years of research are necessary before the physiology of the holly embryo is fully understood.

Likewise, Hu is optimistic that the knowledge gained from researching holly embryos can be useful in solving other agricultural problems.

Ferreira received his Ph.D. from the University of San Paulo in Brazil. Hu received his masters degree and Ph.D. from the University of West Virginia and has been a member of the WPC faculty for the last 12 years.



Alfred Ferreira

Cafe Vienna and a letter from home...

**GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES®
MAKE GOOD COMPANY.**



MAKE YOURSELF A CINNAMONY CUP OF CAFE VIENNA.

Available at: **WPC BOOKSTORE**

Halloween at Billy Pat's Pub



Alumnus praises his alma mater

By CHERYL STINEROCK
Staff Writer

"College is what you make it," reflected alumnus Joseph Di Giacomo from his office in Cedar Grove's Municipal Building.

A 1973 graduate, Di Giacomo said he made his years at WPC a valuable experience which helped him through graduate school at Pennsylvania State, and eventually led to jobs in Trenton's government and to his current position as township manager in Cedar Grove.

Di Giacomo lived most of his life in nearby Singac, N.J. When he graduated from high school in 1966, he enlisted in the U.S. Army.

"At that particular time, the choices a male high school graduate had were college, the draft, or enlistment," Di Giacomo remembered. Since he wasn't sure he wanted to attend college, he enlisted, and was stationed in Oklahoma.

When he left the Army in 1969 he decided to enter college and chose WPC. "Some friends of mine were going to WPC at that time," he said.

Di Giacomo was a political science major and a secondary education minor. "WPC has one of the best political science departments in the state," he commented.

As an undergraduate, he became very involved with the *Beacon*. At his freshman orientation, Maryanne Ross, the editor then, spoke about WPC's student-run newspaper.

"She said that it (the paper) was a good way to meet other students and become involved in the college," he remembered. Di Giacomo took her advice.

When the end of the spring semester approached, Ross, an education major, left her position as editor to student teach. By this time Di Giacomo knew quite a bit about the *Beacon's* operation. He felt he was qualified to take over as editor for the rest of the semester. The following fall, the editorial board of the *Beacon* chose him to remain as editor.

During his two-and-one-half year "reign" as editor, he and the staff attempted to implement a few changes in the student paper. They tried to expand its size from the usual four to eight pages, per week to 12 pages per week. They also discarded the old masthead on the front of the paper, which displayed a lighthouse.

According to Di Giacomo, in the early 1970s, the WPC campus was alive with student activism in such areas as women's liberation, the anti-war movement, Young Americans for Freedom, Veterans Against the War, the Veteran's Association, etc.

"It was interesting," Di Giacomo said about holding the position as editor of the school newspaper during those turbulent years. "At that time, I tried to be a 'middle man,'" he continued, "and I tried to listen to each point of view." He said he tried to provide space for each of these diverse groups to "do their own thing." "Any student group has something to say," was his opinion.

Because he felt that it was time for a change, he resigned as editor in 1972. "My involvement with the *Beacon* was just great," Di Giacomo reflected. "When people see that activity written on a resume, they almost always talk about it." Many times,



WPC alumnus Joseph DiGiacomo

the potential employer believes this type of experience demonstrates the ability to write and to work well with other people.

When he began his senior year at WPC, Di Giacomo decided to continue his education in the field of public administration. A WPC professor suggested Pennsylvania State's graduate school. Di Giacomo followed this advice, and was

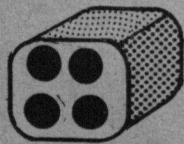
accepted in the program. There he pursued a masters in public administration with an emphasis in local government.

"Because of the overall good education I received at WPC," said Di Giacomo, "I was able to compete right along with the rest of the students in the graduate program."

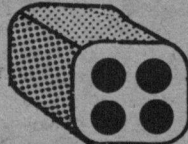
(Continued on page 12)

Trip to ATLANTIC CITY HARRAH'S CASINO

for \$2.00



on



SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 15, 1981

Enjoy a wine and cheese party while traveling aboard a luxury motor coach enroute to Atlantic City. A basket of cheer given to a lucky winner!

• Sponsored by the Math Club.

For more information or to sign up -
Come to S 104 or S 107 on or before Nov. 10, 1981.

an SGA Funded Organization

STUDENTS!

You do have a say in the Faculty
Tenure/Retention Process
through your STUDENT
GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION!
Stop by the SGA office and give
us your views or come to the
meeting-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd
4:00 PM - ROOM 326
STUDENT CENTER

The SGA Student/Faculty
Committee is working for you
and we need your input!

The SGA is supported by your STUDENT FEES.

It's the Army life for GrubStreet

It might interest some to know that there is an Australian within our midst who has bravely crossed the Pacific Ocean and the Continental United States from his distant homeland (all of 12,000 miles, care of Qantas Airlines Limited) to be with us here at WPC. Now, before you pass judgment on the rest of his countrymen for such an act, you should be aware that three students from WPC have already travelled in the opposite direction to soak up the sunshine at the University of Wollongong—pronounced as it's spelled—and that one female student has elected to stay there for another semester. (It is rumored that she fell in love with one of those dashing young Australian lads who has since honored his commitment to her and gallantly proposed.)

Chris O'Brien, 20, is a geography major from the University of Wollongong, which is situated 50 miles south of Sydney overlooking the South Pacific. He and seven other Australian students are currently in New Jersey as part of an exchange program between the eight state colleges and the University of Wollongong. Why did you come? "Basically to have a holiday and get away from Wallo and get a semester's worth of credits too," said O'Brien in an accent which is almost impossible to define. (But since GrubStreet readers are a curious lot—judging from the persistent reminders that the *Beacon* lacked its bi-monthly feature column last week—it would suffice to say that O'Brien is like any other Australian when he greets you with that unforgettable "Giddy" which means "Good Day" which is short for "Good day, how are you, alright?" but comes out as "Giddy-howyer goin-orright?"

However, O'Brien is more than your regular foreign exchange student; he is also a second lieutenant in the Australian Army Reserve (similar to the National Guard) in the Fourth Battalion of the Royal New South Wales Regiment RAINF. He is now attached to the Third Battalion 113th Infantry (mechanized) of the N.J. Army National Guard in Riverdale after having received a set of invitational travel orders from the Pentagon.

GrubStreet By Frans Jurgens

Last weekend the unit drove up to West Point for two days of training "and basically I had a good look round." Further probing revealed that O'Brien had played more than a minor part in the unit's weekend operations. "The company commander for Headquarters Company could not go on the training exercise," said O'Brien, "so the executive officer took over the company commander's job and I tagged along to watch as acting XO."

Long before we sat down to talk with our soldier friend, this space was to be occupied by 'GrubStreet's partial guide to catalog Christmas shopping' (to have included such goodies as the car battery charger which you plug into the cigarette lighter and leave on overnight) a title which was immediately thrown to the wind the moment O'Brien pulled out the 1982 U.S. Cavalry Store catalog. This highly informative, colorful 8 x

10 glossy magazine, is "your complete catalog of hard-to-find military items" and surely amounts to one of the more extraordinary pieces of literature in circulation today.

Intrigued by the contents and upon hearing O'Brien's wry statement that the catalog included "what every well-dressed urban terrorist should wear," we decided to take a closer look. Here are some of the more unusual items anyone can obtain followed by appropriate remarks from O'Brien in parenthesis.

Camouflage underwear and suspenders ("no comment"). Genuine military aviation sunglasses ("just like they wear in 'M*A*S*H'") and a bulletproof clipboard which they say "provides instant protection while not being obvious as a defense weapon," (for \$60 it's got to be good). There is an assortment of hip and shoulder holsters, dummy pistols ("only \$12") and battery-heated socks. For the whole family to join in the fun, turn to the page headed "Youth Uniforms" for details on kid's jungle fatigues, jump boots and field jackets.

Let's take a quick look at the cost of equipping our well-dressed urban terrorist. Camouflage fatigues, a camouflage sweater, steel-toed combat boots and electric socks, cap and helmet, ammunition pouches and camouflage make-up in a compact, comes to well over \$200 and all this before we even consider a firearm such as the \$200 replica M-16 assault rifle with dummy rounds.

The MP nightstick, 22 inches of hard wood is ("great for the late-night trip home on the subway") as is the 13-ounce can of olive drab spray paint ("for military graffiti"). There's a dummy grenade for \$7.50 with its safe, moveable parts ("just what every child needs to play with") and four pages of an assortment of knives large enough to equip an army.

Before your well-dressed urban terrorist can venture out into the field he, and his merry band of men, should read some of the

military books listed at the end of the catalog. If, for instance, your task force fears it may encounter a highly trained SWAT team then read the *SWAT Team Manual* ("to learn what they can do to you"). Another impressive book is the *Almanac of World Military Power* helpful ("once you have equipped your well-dressed urban terrorist then work out who you want to take over"). Look for *Surviving Doomsday* ("that's a useful little one for the bookshelf") and the gift idea to top off the whole shebang, *All I Know About Air Cavalry Operations* by Pvt. Sam Jones which contains 110 blank pages for \$9.25.

Lastly, what about those custom-made flags? You have to fight under something.

Either this catalog is to be taken seriously, or laughed at. Its 96 pages are packed with all types of military clothing, hardware such as firearms (replicas) and knives plus accessories, and the extensive reading matter. Where there's space—and there is precious little of it—we find such tantalizing slogans as "we accept government purchase orders by phone or mail" (whose government?) "You do not need to be military to order" (anything to make a buck) and "No other catalog is quite like this one" (You must be joking).

Meanwhile O'Brien is trying to educate those people "who don't know where Australia is. I haven't read anything in the papers about Australia and some people don't even know we speak English," he lamented.

O'Brien did admit, though, that when handed an outline map of New Jersey on the first day of class he had little idea which direction pointed north. By mid semester that has all changed. We were informed that there are more people in the Tri-State area, 21 million, than in Australia, 14 million, and that the WPC dorms are built on the second Wutchung Mountain on the Triassic Lowland commonly known as Piedmont.

It takes an Australian.

WITH THIS AD

HERE IT IS IN BLACK & WHITE

**\$10.00
DISCOUNT
ON YOUR
COLLEGE
RING**

• Fantastic trade-in values on your old 10k gold high school ring
check it out!

**PLACE
WPC
BOOKSTORE
DATE
NOV 11 & 12**

TIME

10 - 3

5 - 7

**\$20.00
DEPOSIT**

- STYLE
- QUALITY
- SELECTION
- PRICE
- SERVICE



Herff Jones Has It All!

HERFF JONES
Division of Carnation Company

TICKETS

CONCERTS • SPORTING EVENTS • BROADWAY
(201) 831-0600

TICKETS ON SALE & COMING SOON!

Nov. 6
Nov. 2, 9
Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8
9, 10, 11, 12
Nov.
Nov. 25-27
Nov. 27
Dec. 4
Dec. 6, 7, 8, 17, 18
Dec. 7

JERRY GARCIA
MOODY BLUES
ROLLING
STONES
GRATEFUL DEAD
GENESIS
BARRY MANILOW
BLACK SABBATH
AC/DC
BARRY MANILOW

CAPITOL
MEADOWLANDS & SPECTRUM
NASSAU, HARTFORD
MEADOWLANDS, M.S.G.
MEADOWLANDS,
SPECTRUM
NASSAU COLLISEUM
SPECTRUM
SPECTRUM & M.S.G.
MEADOWLANDS

WHOLESALE/RETAIL

Ticket House
CONCERTS • SPORTS • THEATRE

ORDER BY: PHONE OR MAIL

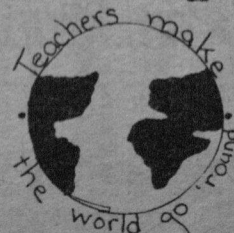


ACCEPTED

1085 RINGWOOD AVENUE
HASKELL, NEW JERSEY 07420
(201) 831-0600

The Early Childhood Organization is now taking orders for T-Shirts. Below is a sketch of the slogan. It will be printed on a tan T-Shirt. They are \$5.00 each. Checks only made payable to the Early Childhood Organization.;

Forms can
from any
Dr. Coletta or



be picked up
E.C.O. Officer.
Prof. AitKen

SAPB CINEMA

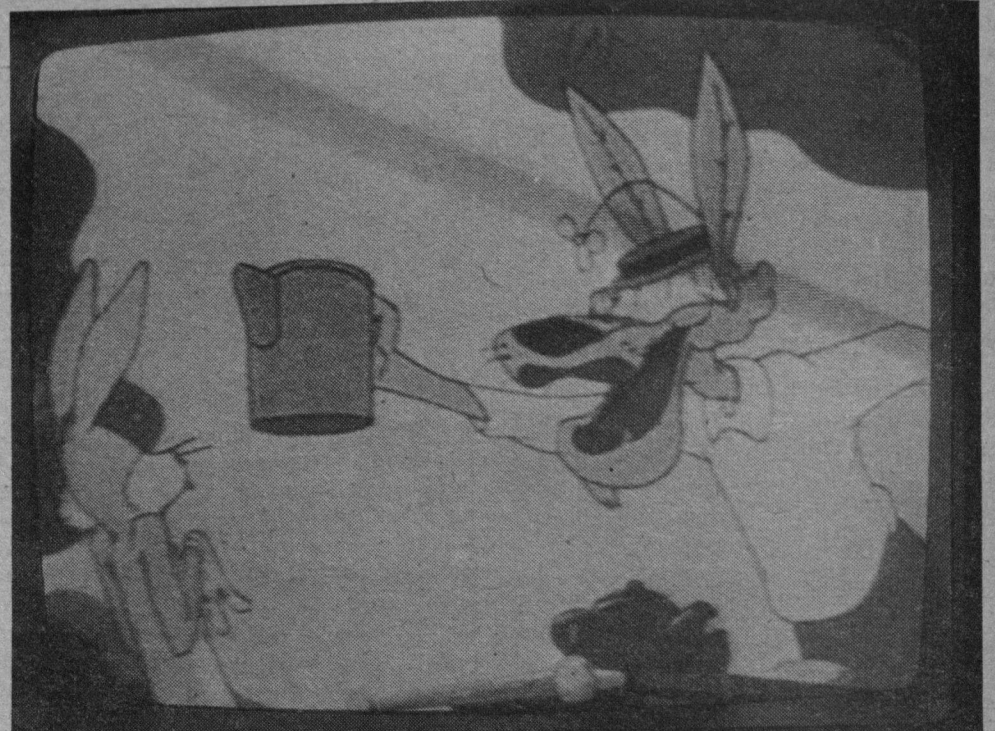
ROCKY II

The story continues...

TUESDAY NOV 3 STUDENT
12:30, 8 & 10 PM CENTER
WED NOV 4 12:30 BALLROOM

SCBR.50 WITH WPC I.D. \$1.00 GUESTS

Glenn Kenny presents Great moments in screen history



This still is derived from the Warner Brothers cartoon "Rabbit's Kin," which marked the first and only appearance of the incredibly grotesque villain Pete Puma. The plot of this Bugs Bunny cartoon centered on a young brown rabbit who enlisted Bugs' aid against the Puma. Bugs invites the cataclysmically stupid animal to drink tea with him, asks the Puma how many "lumps" he wants, and when the Puma replies (in a characteristically moronic half-whine) "Oh, tree ohr four," Bugs clobbers him over the head. In the scene pictured above, Pete Puma is trying to convince Bugs that he is

the little rabbit's mother (note the effective rabbit disguise the Puma wears). Knowing that Pete's IQ isn't much higher than that of plankton, he tries the tea trick again. Pete's rejoinder: "But I don't want not tea. It gives me a headache." Bugs: "What shall we have then?" At this point the Puma produces the pot from behind his back and shouts exuberantly: "Coffee!" and then lets out a whine of pleasure so grating as to straighten the hairs on the back of your neck. Of course, the Puma gets all his lumps in the end. One of the most memorable moments in the entire Bugs Bunny oeuvre.

FIREHOUSE PUB

Featuring The Best Of
Live Rock Bands

Tues. November 3rd

HEINEKIN NIGHT

Wed. November 4th

RICH MEYER

Juice Night

Thurs. November 5th

FULL STRIDE

50¢ Drinks 7-10

Fri. & Sat. Night

November 6th & 7th

TAXI

Party Rock Band

Kitchen Open 12:00 To 2:00 a.m. Daily
300 WANAQUE AVE., POMPTON LAKES, N.J.
(201) 839-6848



THE MEADOWBROOK

New Jersey's Premier Rock Club
presents

Top Recording Acts &
Rock & Roll From Now On!

ANNOUNCING

Thursday Nite Concert Series

Ladies are free!

Guys ½ price with college I.D.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

Battle of the Bands

Scarlet Fever

David Leonard & the Look

The Tangles

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

Battle of the Bands

Ignatz

Stereo

Sighs Five

Fri., Nov. 6th
The A's

Sat., Nov. 7th
The
Smithereens

Fri., Nov. 13th
Blotto

Sat., Nov. 14th
LA

Thurs. & Fri. DJ KITTY Sats. DJ BRUCE

DOORS OPEN AT 9 PM.

1050 Pompton Ave. (Rt. 23), Cedar Grove, NJ
256-1455 • 5 mins. south of Willowbrook Mall

Dickstein on Pop Culture

By MATTHEW GRECO
Arts Contributor

"People are embarrassed by it," was part of the answer Morris Dickstein gave to the question, "How can we talk about Popular Culture?" which was the topic of his lecture Thursday, Oct. 29.

The lecture was sponsored by the School of Humanities, the English department and the English Club. Dickstein, professor of English at Queens College in N.Y.C., spoke for an hour-and-a-half and answered questions afterward in the lounge at White Hall before a gathering of some 45 students and faculty.

The main thrust of Dickstein's thesis is that the culture that has traditionally been in the realm of academia and the critics, has less and less validity and distinction as a separate entity apart from mass or "popular culture," which is better known by the names of television, radio, cartoons, magazines, newspapers and the like.

Saying that "Critics are more threatened by Pop Art (a special form of modern art) than some artists," Dickstein claimed that the traditional categories of criticism no longer hold true.

He gave the example of Lenny Bruce, a social parodist and comedian of the sixties who mocked, mimicked and imitated many forms of society and culture while at the same time "going to bed with them." In other words, the analysis and the thing being analyzed were merged together in a melting pot of culture.

Dickstein gave other examples of how the levels of culture have been blurred.

His lecture then took a sharp turn in a new direction as he asked, "What is the purpose of critical evaluation?" and proceeded to answer that too.

Dickstein emphasized the difference between "interpretation" and "sociological perspective."

Dickstein said that The New York Times' change from reviewing television programs the day following the broadcast to the day of the broadcast is an example of the impermanency of modern culture as opposed to classic art. He added, however, that this too is changing with the advent of situation comedies, which are becoming a genre unto themselves. Dickstein did not discuss the effect this has on the quality of life although he is writing a book in which this topic may come up.

Although Dickstein talked extensively before answering the lecture's title question he did finally say that traditional methods of criticism have become inadequate because of a language problem. Because the order of experience is shifted in modern culture, criticism demands a new relationship to its object. For criticism to continue its effectiveness, Dickstein went on, it must newly define its intent. For instance, if a didactic goal is sought, it must be in harmony not only with its object, in this case popular culture, but also with its subject, the audience.

Thus, Dickstein implied, if a reviewer believes a certain piece of popular art, say a McDonald's restaurant, is just trash, he or she must not alienate the subject before his or her point is secured. Necessarily then, the terms of review have to be suited as a medium to properly serve both ends of the cultural conduit.

A critic, to couch his concepts in a familiar way, now has to learn the modern artist's motivation to correctly assess what is going on.


To arbitrarily indict any work of art from one's particular personal opinion without the tools to analyze that work on its own level is simply foolish and wrong, Dickstein believes, and he cited the early seventies' interpretations of Beatles', Simon and Garfunkel and Rolling Stones songs by established critics as examples.

While this writer tends to agree with a majority of Dickstein's notions, I find myself in the curious position of applying his rules about pop culture to Dickstein himself, though technically, a lecture is not popular culture. Subliminally, Dickstein presented the image of a slick, sharp Madison Avenue "type" who with a quick tongue, managed, with a minimum of ego repetition, to carry over some important thoughts. He had enough style to realize when he was stepping on toes and carefully picked his way through weighty material.

The stones he cast were assiduously collected by both students and faculty although I noticed a murmuring of discontent ripple around the room occasionally. Still, this ripple only amounted to a few frothy white caps and nothing substantial was objected to. One must assume the people left the room satisfied.

All in all, there was relatively little audience response at the lecture's end. In fact, it was rather rude that most of the people, faculty and students, got up in one homogeneous lump and walked out. Perhaps the talk did go on too long.

In the end, it was an enjoyable affair and I encourage all interested parties to turn out for the next English event.

 **New Jersey GYN Associates, Inc.**
ABORTION SERVICES
Free Pregnancy Testing
• Abortion Procedures
• Birth Control Counseling • Breast Screening Clinic
• Complete Obstetrical and Gynecological Care
• Sterilization Procedures including Vasectomies
Phone **373-2600**
for an immediate appointment
Hours: 9:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Saturday
Mr. zing the Needs of Women with Care
22 Ball St., Irvington, N.J. 07111
(Rt. 1 off Exit 143, G.S.P. North Bus Terminal)

M.W.C. Studio NEEDS FEMALE MODELS

PHOTO, ART, FIGURE and FASHION
Models

wanted to help Professional
Photographer with his portfolio. All
models will receive professional
assistance in modeling and FREE
PRINTS.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

If interested SEND PHOTO AND
RESUME TO -

MWC STUDIO 259 Prospect Street
Nutley, NJ 07110

Tues., Nov. 3rd
VIPER
75¢ DRINKS
Free Admission 8-9

Wed., Nov. 4th
MONROE
75¢ DRINKS
Free Admission 8 - 9

Thurs., Nov. 5th
Baby Blue

Fri., Nov. 6th
TRIGGER
STAGGER

Sat., Nov. 7th
MONROE
STAGGER

Sun., Nov. 8th
RACHEL
TEASER

Mon., Nov. 9th
NEW WAVE NIGHT
WITH LIAR \$1.00 NIGHT
\$1.00 DRINKS
\$1.00 ADMISSION

**Soap
Factory**

15 Grand Ave. Palisades Pk., N.J.

Creation
a new dawn in entertainment

WED. NOV 4th

The Passion

FRI. NOV. 6th

Kinderhook

SAT. NOV. 7th

Dreamer


G
**SUNDAY
NIGHT PARTY**

**DANCE, DANCE
FABULOUS LIGHTS &
GREAT SOUND**

DIRECTIONS: G.S.

Parkway to Exit 145
to 280 West to Exit
8B to the second
light. Make right 200
yards on the right.

From Rt. 80 to 280 to
Exit 8B to the second
light, make right

CALL FOR INFORMATION

(201) 731-3900

414 Eagle Rock Ave.
West Orange

TWO I.D.s REQUIRED

the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

It's a mystery to us!

can now be found on the floor in the main hall of the Communication Center. Also, for those inclined to other fields of study, Beacons can be found mysteriously hanging out of a rickety rack in Raubinger Hall.

Why? And who cares? The why isn't so easy. During the summer both buildings, and many others at WPC were treated to new interior paint jobs. In the process, the blue **Beacon** boxes which were built at the paper's expense were removed and have never been seen again. It doesn't seem to matter who is asked; janitors, administrators, what have you, no one professes to any knowledge of their whereabouts.

It seems logical that the firm hired to do the painting took the newsstands down, and, of course, they would be the ones to approach for information. However, the **Beacon** has determined that the college used its own employees in to do the job.

Who cares? Readers do, and so do we. It's no pleasure to work hard on a paper only to find it spread out on the floor of a hallway, destined to be kicked about rather than reach the readers it was intended for. Even though the **Beacon** is free, it has to be 'sold' to readers, and that means presenting it in as attractive a way as possible. That was the purpose of the boxes in the first place. There's really no reason to expect our audience to have to bend over and pick the paper up off the floor.

Will the person or persons who know the whereabouts of the boxes come forward? That's doubtful. Meanwhile, the construction of some new **Beacon** newsstands is being arranged so that the paper may better serve the college community - no thanks to those responsible for their disappearance.

Vote for facts not fancy

Voters in New Jersey and New York make their choices Thursday. No comment need be made of atrocities such as New York's 'one-man' mayoral race, but in New Jersey, a more dangerous situation exists. Instead of being considered solely on their merits as per the future of our state, the two leading candidates for governor have been palced in a synthetic, media created stand-off.

Many would have you believe that a vote for Florio is a vote against President Reagan's policies, a vote for Kean the opposite. The state of the economy is one of the main issues, but a vote either way doesn't guarantee that the winner will be able to affect national policies to any great extent at home. Also, campaign promises have a way of metamorphosing after the votes are in, followed closely by the winner.

There is no stand taken here for either of the candidates. Actually, at times like these it would be appropriate to have a lever registering an 'I don't like either' vote. However, voters should consider what the candidates can realistically offer in the term of office they are competing for, rather than compare them as adjuncts to presidential policy. Your choice, should you choose to accept the mission, is to sift through all the hype and choose on merit and intent, not insidious false impressions.

beacon

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Larry Henchey

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Daria Hoffman

SPORTS EDITOR

Pete Dolack

ARTS EDITOR

Glenn Kenny

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Gil Hoffman

PHOTO EDITOR

Michael Cheski

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Heidi Alexander

BUSINESS MANAGER

Paul Vichiconti

PRODUCTION MANAGER

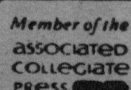
Jo Smith

EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Herb Jackson

BUSINESS ADVISOR

Bill Fitzgerald



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.

Rediscovering humanities

Editor, the **Beacon**

Thank you for Terence Ripmaster's recent editorial in the **Beacon** entitled: "Humanities: Take them to the bank." As a graduate in the humanities, I had been feeling a bit frustrated lately with the attitude of employment agencies and prospective employers and reading your editorial reaffirmed my conviction that I had majored in a vital and viable area.

Quite coincidentally, I came across something I had written in my journal over a year ago as a result of the same frustration. I had been to three employment agencies and after explaining I had graduated with honors and had eight years of business experience, I was told I could earn more money if I could take stenography. It prompted me to write the following:

As a result of my liberal arts education I can:

1. Read, write, speak and comprehend the French language. I am familiar with its history and cultural heritage.
2. Develop a negative and print a photograph. I can look at a photograph and critique it.
3. Discuss and debate the merits of the Equal Rights Amendment, the historical and political backgrounds and the contribution of women in this country, as well as their contributions to literature and the arts.

4. Describe how the ecosystem operates.
5. I have stopped eating meat and can put together a nutritionally balanced meal and design a diet to lose, gain or maintain weight.
6. I have a working knowledge of my body, its cycles, how to examine myself, prevent or curtail infections, etc.
7. Through my experience in Group Dynamics, I have come to learn to take responsibility for myself and have learned how to really listen to others.
8. Gained perspective on what it means to grow old in America and have an understanding of the terms: agism, gerontology and senility.
9. I have developed an understanding and appreciation for the theatre and the arts.
10. I have read something - poetry, contemporary drama, short stories, novels and can discuss what I've read.

The end of the journal entry reads: "it may not be very marketable, but in my heart, my spirit, I know it was the right move for me." It is dated July 21, 1980.

I am back on campus now taking Textile Design (back to the arts) and I don't regret a minute of it.

Sincerely,
Catherine Michaud

Graduate Humanities Cum Laude
May 1980

New light on Manley show

Editor, the **Beacon**

This letter is in response to the editorial regarding Michael Manley. With a favorable light put on Manley, it was not difficult to notice toward the end of the article, a comment regarding the group that was singing as, "not knowing the facts," and "how it would have been better to have had WABC on."

I have never heard this group sing before, but being in the audience, I could not help but get into the beat of the music and what they had to say. It seemed to me that their main theme was, "What are we going to do in the 80's," and to me, this is a real problem. With increasing unemployment, food prices soaring, tuition grants cut, and 1.5 trillion dollars to be spent on the military during the

next five years—how can we deny that a problem exists?

We, as students, should recognize our feelings of isolation and powerlessness and band together to gain strength from one another. We have the power to make a change in our favor if we protest now against the nonhumane/pro-corporation policies of our current political administration. For if we don't, nobody will.

So this group—The May Day Singers—should be applauded, not put down, for their attempt at making us think of what our future will be like if we don't act now!

Sincerely,
Lisa Heelan
Senior, Nursing

Grounds crew to the rescue

The Oct. 20 issue of the **Beacon** didn't appear in the stands around campus until Oct. 22. The fact that it appeared at all is due solely to the efforts of the WPC grounds crew and especially to one member — Arthur C. Grimes.

Grimes, known as 'Artie' to his friends, is a easily recognizable figure. He can usually be seen carefully maneuvering a green grounds truck around students while supporting a large salt and pepper beard and pony tail.

His services were recruited for **Beacon** distribution by one of our staff members, who first called Director of Facilities Edward Veasy for assistance.

The **Beacon** is usually distributed by Student Center employees, but was delivered late from the printer on that fateful Tuesday. By that time it was too late — it seems that the van used by the Student Center for dropping off the paper was in

another state, having been taken there by a Student Center director for some official function — oh well.

Anyway, Artie carried off the deed in style, completing an entire round of the campus in less than an hour, with the help of three **Beacon** staff members.

To state that he saved the **Beacon** from the horror of not appearing at all that week is redundant. Perhaps it was the cheerful way in which he went about it that impressed us. All **Beacon** staffers — editorial, business and production — work their tails off to get the paper out and it's as important to us that the paper appear as we hope it is to the students of WPC.

To the grounds crew, Mr. Veasy, and especially Mr. Grimes, we extend our sincere thanks for your effort.

Larry Henchey
Editor, the **Beacon**

SAPB FALL '81

Page 11

Creative & Performing

WILLIE TYLER & LESTER



WED. NOV. 4 8 PM
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
FREE
PAID FOR BY YOUR STUDENT
ACTIVITIES FEE

Social

COME PARTY WITH SAPB

BANJO BAND

WED., NOV. 11, 9 PM

Plus all information

Recreation

NITE AT THE RACES FREE

THURS., NOV 12 8 PM

Praise for WPC

(Continued from page 6)

After he earned his masters degree in 1974, Di Giacomo sent out resumes. Soon, he was offered a job in Trenton's Public Administration as an analyst. Because of his background in budgeting, he was promoted to the City Budget Office in 1977. The next

rung in the ladder was his job as assistant to the Business Administrator in 1978, which he held until 1981.

His next step was to apply for a job as township manager of Cedar Grove. He was chosen for the position over 45 applicants. He entered his new office in the Cedar Grove

Municipal Building earlier this year. As township manager, one of his main responsibilities is the township's budget.

Originally from Singac, the move to Cedar Grove was like a move back home for Di Giacomo: "It's a friendly town," he remarked.

When he re-established himself in Northern New Jersey, Di Giacomo became more involved with his Alma Mater, WPC. This past summer, he was elected to the Alumni Council, an organization which

publishes *The Spotlight*, raises money, keeps track of alumni, plans activities, and generally promotes the college whenever possible.

"Graduates from WPC should do what they can to promote the college," said Di Giacomo.

In the future, Di Giacomo plans to remain at the local end of government. "It's nice to see the impact of what you do," he said. In the more distant future, he would like to obtain a city manager position in a larger city.



Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

Seagram's



FREE




1900
A FILM BY
BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI
R

NOV. 8th - 7 pm
Nov. 9th - 12:30 & 7 pm
Ballroom

CLASSY RECORD SALE

CLASSICAL \$2.98
JAZZ \$3.98

ARGUS POSTERS 2 for 1 \$2.50

WPC BOOKSTORE

595-2292 ext. 20

Lower Level of the Student Center

Radio Shack TRS-80®

computer 1x10

Radio Shack Computer Discount of New Jersey

NOVEMBER 4 • HOLIDAY INN WAYNE, N. J.

Radio Shack Representatives will be present to answer your questions concerning computer use.

Bring your questions to the Computer People

If you've seen them advertised or on display but haven't been sure whether a TRS-80 Computer from Radio Shack can help you, or how much computer you need to help you — **then this is the show for you.**

If you don't quite understand what R.A.M. or R.O.M. memory is or whether 4K, 16K, 32K, or 48K is enough — **then this is the show for you.**

If you want to know whether a Model II or Model III, with internal or external disk drives and printers is the ideal business computer — **then this is the show for you.**

If you want to know if the Color Computer is more than a game computer, and the Pocket Computer is more than a sophisticated hand calculator — **then this is the show for you.**

If you want to see how easy it is to operate a TRS-80 Computer — **then this is the show for you.**

10:00 am—8:00 pm The full-line of TRS-80® Computers and Accessories on display and available for purchase at Super Saving Show Specials!

Radio Shack® TRS-80 Computers are 1st in Features, Performance, and Price. Radio Shack is the "biggest name in little computers"™ and these are just a few of the things a TRS-80™ can do for you:

- Educational classroom
- Word processing
- General Ledger
- Payroll
- Accounts Payable
- Accounts Receivable
- Financial Statements
- Games
- Billing
- Auditing
- Charts
- Statistics
- Language
- Telephone
- Communication
- Sales
- Statistical Analysis
- Business
- Home
- Law
- Engineering
- Research
- Scientific

If you're looking for the best prices on TRS-80 Microcomputers and Systems from an authorized Radio Shack Dealer — **then this is the show for you.**

If you can't attend, but want our super discount prices on the complete TRS-80 line and the full line of Atari Computers and Accessories, Apple computers, printers, software, and accessories for all microcomputers, call 201-728-7557 for our free 4 page price catalog or stop in at our computer showroom. We have the largest inventory in the Northeast and the best prices in Bergen and Passaic counties. It's worth the trip.

Computer Discount of New Jersey

Radio Shack DEALER STORE B-262
Owned and Operated by
West Milford Stereo
West Milford Mall
(Next to Shop Rite)
West Milford, New Jersey
728-7557

10:00 am—11:30 am Education, School Demonstration of the TRS-80™ in the Classroom Teaching with a Computer Network

11:30 am—1:00 pm Word Processing Demonstration of how our Scripsit makes letters and contracts clearer and easier

2:00 pm—4:30 pm Business and Industry Accounts Receivable, Payroll, General Ledger, Inventory Management, Visicalc, and Mailing List

5:30 pm—8:00 pm Home, Business, Education Hands-On Demonstration



Student,

NEED EXTRA MONEY- For School Books, Tuition, Car,-Etc.?
Don't Fall Behind - BE AHEAD— "APPLY NOW"

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR PART—TIME EMPLOYMENT ALL YEAR ROUND
POSITION PACKAGE HANDLERS

WAGES

START \$6.27 PER HOUR WITH A 5%
INCREASE EVERY 30 WORKING DAYS
TO TOP RATE OF \$10.45 PER HOUR.

WORKING HOURS

MIN. 3 HOURS PER DAY
MAX. 5 HOURS PER DAY

STARTING TIME

11 P.M. OR 3 A.M.

APPLY AT

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
799 JEFFERSON ROAD
PARSIPPANY, N.J. 07054

FOR: SHIFT 3am - Call 428-2226

SHIFT 11am - Call 428 - 2235

BENEFITS

DENTAL CARE
VISION CARE
HOSPITALIZATION
MAJOR MEDICAL
FULL PRESCRIPTION
VACATION
SICK DAYS
HOLIDAYS
LIFE INSURANCE

INTERVIEWS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Midnight 'till 2 am

"COME IN AND APPLY"

Sincerely,

United Parcel Service

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE

Dismal series for dismal year

Some final thoughts on the World Series, if you can take one more column on the subject. One thing about it stands out, though. Wasn't it a fitting testament to the lousy season we had to sit through? I mean, the season was a joke with the split-season concept and the eight-week strike in the middle, so a horribly-played championship between two old teams who didn't deserve to be there was somehow apropos, wasn't it?

PETE DOLACK At-Large

Yankee-haters and California-types are whining about how the media are claiming that the Dodgers didn't win the Series, but the Yanks lost it. But the fact is that the Yanks did lose the Series. Let's face it, the Bronx Bunglers, I mean Bombers, played looser than George Steinbrenner's checkbook. What records did they set? Most losses by one pitcher in a single Series, three by George Frazier. The only other man to lose three games in a Series threw the damn thing, and it still took him eight games to do

F Hockey knots

By MICHELLE GROUX
Sports Contributor

The WPC Field Hockey team tied Adelphi by the score of 2-2 during a scrimmage held at WPC. Both teams are tuning for possible tournament play after regular season play ended.

Both teams played quite well despite poor field conditions. Rain Wednesday night made field conditions quite slippery and wet through most of the game.

WPC's Coach Kolich was pleased with her team's play. She said the Pioneers played well. Action was held, for most of the game, down by Adelphi's net. The Lady Pioneers dominated the defense for most of the game. Playing equally well on offense, they also scored two goals by Meg Gallarelli and Cathy Breslin. The score was then tied when Adelphi scored two goals by shots set up well.

Adelphi awaits word on tournament play in the NCAA Regionals, while the Lady Pioneers await news from the AIAW Regionals

Lovelace, Reggiani, Onove lead icemen

(Continued from page 16)

Hutton, who played as a unit last year and are the backline's best skaters, return, s does Catalina's skating partner, Steve Martin, who's a hard hitter, but must learn to control his temper better on the ice. Hard-hitting, but slow-skating, Bill Mueller returns as well, but will see spot duty this year due to work commitments. Gary DeBasio, who saw frequent duty in the second-half last year, also aids a veteran defensive unit.

One newcomer who has impressed is Wayne Thomas, who likes to hit. Last year, the defenseman as a unit were awakens of the team, primarily because of their overall lack of speed. Hutton, the only first-team all-star besides McGuinness, is the best if the returning members of the unit. They can hit, but it's tough to hit someone if you can't catch them.

Luckily for the Pioneer skaters, the last line of defense, the goal-tending, is very definitely a strength. The goal-tending duties are carried out primarily by Lovelace, who was the team's only second-team all-star last year. The modest Lovelace claims that he "wears number one, but I am not number one." Lovelace is the number one goal-tender despite the fact that he has come out of "retirement" twice already. Behind Lovelace, the team has a pair of capable back-ups in last year's number one man, Pat English, and rookie James R. Lacey.

Head Coach Chris Potter used Lovelace extensively last year, giving English only one start. English, however, did see action in several games. He showed some promise last

it (They played a best five-of-nine in 1919).

The other Yank record was for most men left on base in a six-game Series (54). And the Dodgers? Why, Davey Lopes set four records by himself. Unfortunately, all were for most errors.

One unofficial category that the Yanks may have set a record for is worst managing, by Bob Lemon, of course. You've heard plenty about that, so I won't beat a dead horse here.

When was the last time you heard so much talk about breaking up a World Series team? With both sides, no less. It just proves that neither team deserved to be there. For the Dodgers, 1981 will probably be their last hurrah. The Dodgers are thinking of trading Pedro Guerrero to the San Diego Padres for shortstop Ozzie Smith. The Dodgers are overloaded with outfielders, but have no shortstop. Looks like that would be a good move for them.... Young Steve Sax ready to take over the second base spot from Davey Lopes. Also ready is Jack Perconte, who had appeared to be the heir-apparent last year.

Don't be surprised to see the Boss re-sign with Ron Guidry and Reggie Jackson. The Yanks can't afford to give up a pitcher of the quality of Louisiana Lightening, and Jackson puts too many fans in the seats for the Boss to let him go.... Yanks also can't afford to lose Lou Pinella, he's too valuable as a right-handed hitter.... Steinbrenner has to be crazy if he's seriously thinking about bringing in Dave Parker. Parker is only 20 pounds overweight, and refuses to lose it. Besides, he's a real head case. His best years are more than likely behind him.

I'm still not hearing the end of the jokes on my ill-fated picks of the last few weeks. What did you expect? I picked the Titanic to beat the iceberg.

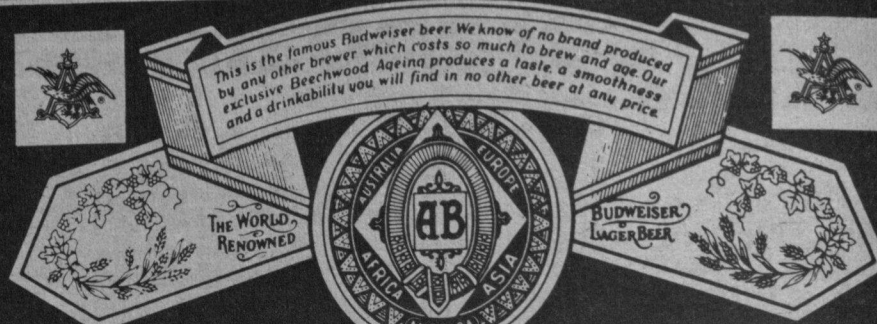
How about those Giants? Ernie Gray has the best hands this side of Lopes.... No truth to the rumor that Jet lineman Marvin Powell will soon re-record the old Beatles song "I Want to Hold Your Hand".... Mark Gastineau has to be the best athlete the Jets have on defense. He spent more time in the Giant backfield than Phil Simms.... Have you ever seen a worse performance on kick returns than the job turned in by Alvin Garrett Sunday? He reminded me of that famous chicken recipe. Namely Shake and Bake.

year, but needed some work. To that end, English worked out all summer. Lovelace, for one, said he was greatly impressed in the improvement of the second-stringer. Lovelace noted he was also impressed with the play shown thus far by Lacey.

Almost half of the team are rookies or saw only spoy't duty last year. The team, which finished fourth in the seven-team Division II of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference, just good enough to back into the playoffs with it's 6-10-2 marks. The team also has to rid itself of the monkey on its back, namely the fact that its last win was December of last year against Stoney Brook. The team had a soft schedule in the beginning of last year, and got off to a 5-2 mark, but failed to win over its last 10 games, earning only a forfeit win over Columbia. But, the Pioneers would have won anyway.

The Pioneers have a tendency to play erratically, playing crisp hockey one day, and looking terrible the next. Consistency is a must if the team is to win this year.

ICE CHIPS: Team bobbed by Wagner, 11-1, in first exhibition match of the year... Season opens Thursday night at 8:15 against Rutgers, who finished just ahead of Pioneers last year, at Montclair arena... Community College of Morris follows for the Pioneers, 8:15 start Thursday, Nov. 12, at Montclair... Sunday, Nov. 15, team takes on Wagner at 7:45, also at Montclair Arena... Team will play all home games at Montclair Arena this year, switching home base from Ice World in Totowa.



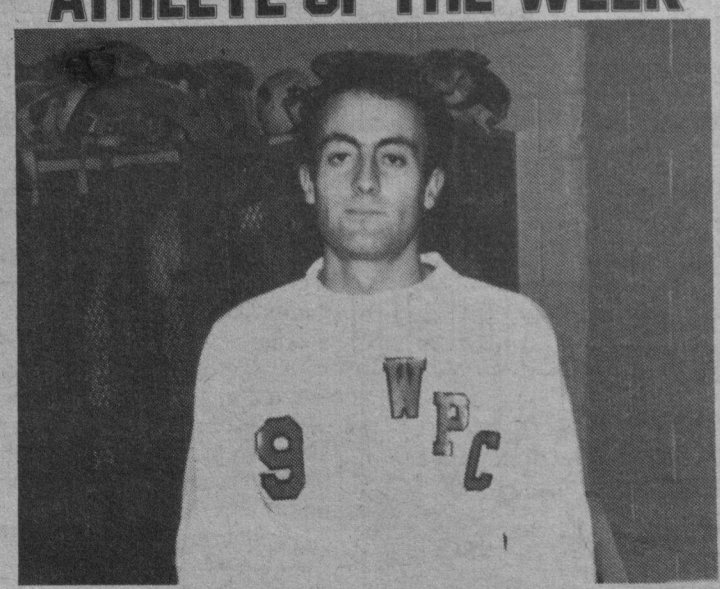
This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

Budweiser®

KING OF BEERS®

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE



GENUINE

Pedro Perez of the soccer team. Perez scored nine goals and had one assist during the past week's action. The 5-10 senior, a graduate of Paterson Catholic High School now has 17 points on the year.

this Bud's for you!

WPC gets new SID

Jay Rosenfeld has been named WPC's first full-time Sports Information Director, it was announced this week by Arthur Eason, athletic director.

Rosenfeld, 25, joins WPC after serving in a similar capacity at Ramapo College in Mahwah for the last three years. In addition to his sports information duties at Ramapo, Rosenfeld also coached the women's tennis team, turning an 0-9 squad into a 7-4 team and the men's tennis team, turning the squad from a 1-12 record to a 15-4 mark in his second year.

Active in publicizing collegiate sports in New Jersey, Rosenfeld has served on committees of the N.J. Basketball, Baseball and Football Writers Association and twice has earned Special Merit Awards from the N.J. College Basketball Writers Association. He has also served as media director of the Volvo Women's Tennis Cup, a \$100,000 women's event played the week prior to the US Open.

Rosenfeld, a 1977 Ramapo College graduate, and originally from Somerset, now resides in Glen Rock.

Season winds down for jr. var.

(Continued from page 16)

match was decided on an eight-game pro-set due to the darkness. The team of Karen Reilly and Rose lost to Brookdale's Rozzio and Kenpura. Brookdale won 8-5 to give

them a 5-4 win over the Pioneers.

Pioneer Notes: The women's varsity team defeated Army Saturday, 8-1. They will play Concordia away on Nov. 4 for their final match of the season.

Women's Choice

Reproductive Health Care Professionals

Abortion

Free pregnancy tests

Free counseling

Local or general anesthesia

One Low Fee • Strictly Confidential

Board certified

gynecologists

489-2266

10 Zabriskie Street, Hackensack

Scoreboard



FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

	conference					overall				
	W	L	PCT	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
Montclair	4	0	1.000	111	33	7	1	192	48	
Ramapo	4	1	.800	82	71	5	2	112	96	
Glassboro	3	1	.750	96	53	4	4	118	104	
Trenton	2	2	.500	118	117	4	4	164	161	
PIONEERS	2	3	.400	80	82	3	5	123	145	
Kean	1	4	.200	28	104	3	5	102	156	
Jersey City	0	5	.000	37	102	2	6	87	145	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday's Games

PIONEERS 14, Jersey City 3

Glassboro 28, Kean 0

Montclair 27, Trenton 23

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Friday

Glassboro at PIONEERS, 8 pm

Saturday

Trenton at Kean, 1:30 pm

Marist at Ramapo, 1:30 pm

Jersey City at Ramapo, 8 pm

PIONEERS 14, GOTHICS 3

William Paterson 0 0 14 0 — 14

Jersey City State 3 0 0 0 — 3

JSC — FG Davis 30

WPC — DePascale 1 run (Bruno kick)

WPC — Balina 42 run (Bruno kick)

	WPC	JSC
First Downs	11	5
Rushes-yards	52-117	18-(-7)
Passing yards	64	241
Total yards	181	234
Return yards	23	27
Passes	5-15-0	19-40-5
Sacks by	4-27	8-71
Punts	9-36	6-37
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties yards	14-134	9-85

Individual Statistics

Rushing-WPC; Balina 15-104, Benjamin 7-39, Mills 2-29, Spinella 9-27, Buckoweic 1-(-10), DePascale 18-(-39). JSC; Williams 3-10, Dickson 8-3, Kenmure 1-3, Lancelotti 1-4, Foy 5-(-27).

Passing-WPC; DePascale 5-15-0-64. JSC; Foy 19-46-5-241.

Receiving-WPC; Campo 2-30, Brennan 2-19, Haid 1-15.

JSC; Rubino 4-76, Packwood 4-72, Brown 3-59, Francis 2-8, Dickson 1-6, Williams 2-6, Kenmure 1-3, Lancelotti 1-0.



SOCCER

STANDINGS

final conference overall

	W	L	T	PTS.	GF	GA	W	L	T	PTS.
Glassboro	6	0	1	13	34	6	14	1	2	
Trenton	5	0	2	11	20	4	14	3	4	
Stockton State	4	2	1	9	13	12	8	6	1	
PIONEERS	3	2	2	8	23	10	11	3	2	
Kean	3	3	1	7	24	10	7	6	1	
Ramapo	2	5	0	4	3	25	6	7	1	
Montclair	1	5	1	3	9	25	3	8	2	
Jersey City	0	7	0	0	3	49	2	13	0	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday's Games

PIONEERS 7, Newark-Rutgers 0

Monmouth 3, Stockton State 1

Wednesday's Games

PIONEERS 4, Stevens Tech 2

Glassboro 3, Kean 2

Ramapo 1, Jersey City 0

Trenton 0, Montclair 0, tie

Saturday's Games

Trenton 2, PIONEERS 1

Stockton State 3, Ramapo 2

Glassboro 3, Montclair 0

Jersey City at Sacred Herat cancelled

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tomorrow

Trenton at FDU-Madison, 2:30 pm

Baruch at Ramapo, 3:30 pm

Monmouth at Montclair, 8 pm

Friday

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

Division III Metropolitan N.Y.-N.J.

Regional Tournament, times to be announced

Saturday

ECAC Tournament, t.b.a.

Cortland at PIONEERS, cancelled

Newark-Rutgers at Montclair, 1 pm

Allentown at Stockton State, 1 pm

Stevens Tech at Trenton, 1 pm

Sunday

ECAC Tournament, t.b.a.



HOCKEY

Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey

Conference

Final 1980-81 Standings

Division I

	W	L	T	PTS.
Upsala	18	0	0	36
Queens	13	4	1	27
Wagner	12	4	2	27
Nassau	12	4	2	27
So. Conn.	8	5	5	21
Fordham	6	10	2	14
Morris CC	4	14	0	8
Manhattan	3	14	1	7

Division II

	W	L	T	PTS.
Kean	13	3	2	28
Ocean CC	13	4	1	27
Rutgers	7	9	2	16
Pioneers	6	10	2	14
Stony Brook	5	10	3	13
FDU	3	13	2	8
Columbia	1	15	2	4

Division III

	W	L	T	PTS.
N.Y. Maritime	15	3	0	30
Kings Point	15	3	0	30
C.W. Post	14	4	0	28
St. Francis	8	9	1	17
Seton Hall	5	11	2	12
N.J. Tech	5	12	1	11
DeVry	5	13	0	10

Personals

Get your message across with a Beacon Personal:

\$1.00 1 — 15 words

\$2.00 16 — 25 words

25 word maximum



Bring your pre-paid message to the Beacon office Rm. 310, Student Center. Deadline: Friday prior to Tuesday publication.

Ice Hockey Team-

Lots of luck this season-waz, roc, Augie, Reg and the rest. Lots of love and luck,

-Sue

Bob-

I feel so tense and edgy today.

-Tom

Jen-

Throw the bum out!

-Your Roommate

Tom-

What's the matter, Tom? Too much caffeine?

-Robert Young

Ray N.-

Don't forget my special birthday Nov. 9th in the pub.

-Stats

Students and Faculty-

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 34, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some type of friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange picyures. If interested write to: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85235.

Allison Steele sound-a-like-

I've had enough of this bull!

-Allison Steer, the Night Cow

M.A.V.-

I'm sorry about 10/21/81. Forgive RIE. Love you always.

-HarRIE

Ken-

Happy Anniversary, baby! Thank you for sharing the best year of my life. 11/5/80-81! I'll love you forever. Love and kisses, your babe,

-Joan

Joe Pub-

Your costume Friday night was fabulous, but I really don't think you're the pure, priestly type. Somehow I imagine you as the adventurous, devilish type. Wanna find out what type I am?

your ever devoted fan

Caryl-

Good luck this coming weekend. We may need it! Next week we'll both be sisters. Lots of luck,

-Jo

Classifieds

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info write IJC, Box 52-NJ-9, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING-Professional services, Reasonable rates. (201) 696-6667. Ppers, Theses, Dissertations. Type-Right Office Center. 580 Vallev Road, Wayne.

UA COLUMBIA CABLE TV-introduces MTV. Music Television in stereo 9 CBS Cable the Cultural Network. Save \$10 on installation by calling Alvaro, your WPC representative. 371-2316 or 337-1586.

WORD PROCESSING-Fast, Professional-Term Papers, Resumes, Letters. Call Econ-o-Type. 797-7097.

STONES TICKETS-Limited supply available. Call 667-8028, ask for Bob.

FURNISHED APARTMENT-to share M/F. \$175 plus elec. Clifton. Call John at 278-3573 evenings 10-11, Fri, Sat nite 7-9. Sunday 12-5 at 256-6677.

FOR SALE-Radial Snow Tires P165-80R13, Fit any Volvo or VW. Nearly new. Asking \$30 each. Call Ms. Mayer, 595-2218.

SUN BODY TANNING SALON-Keep your tan year round. Student discount. 1107 Goffle Road, Hawthorne. 427-0577. Nobody does it better!

BABYSITTER WANTED-3-5 daily. Wayne YMCA area. Own transport. Call 595-5130.

TYPING OF ALL KINDS-For quick accurate service, call 838-1554.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES-Research catalog-306 pages, 10, 278 topics. Rush \$1 to Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025, (213) 477-9226.

YARD SALE-1396 Ratzer Road, Wayne. Nov. 1,2,3,6,7. 10-4:30. Furniture, household, clothes, etc.

Harriers take 4 of 5

By MATT GRECO
Sports Contributor

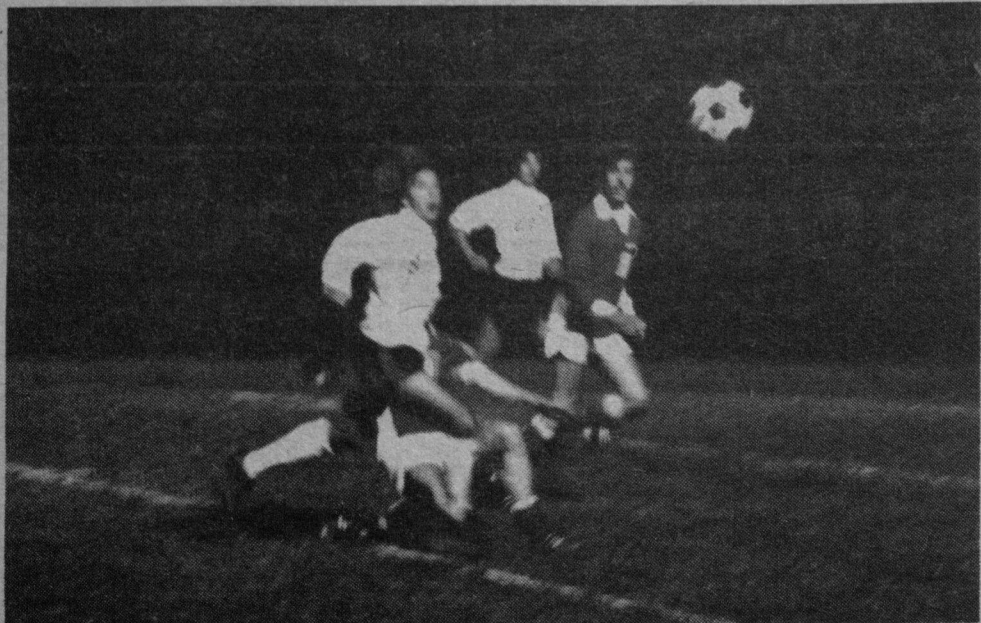
On Saturday, October 31, the WPC Cross-Country Team rallied against four other teams in a pentangle meet at New York City's Van Cortland Park. The only loss came at the feet of St. Thomas' who would have lost too if WPC's ace harrier, Luis Caldera, had run, but unfortunately, he was unable to make it.

The large race brought the cross country record to 19-and-13, which is this school's biggest schedule for any team. Denny's Falcon came in third overall with a time of

28:19 followed by John Evans with a time of 28:55 for Paterson. Brandon Gregory was eleventh with a time of over 30 minutes. Other members of our men who did well were Pete Orbe, Carlson, and Joe Jones.

The schools bowing down to cross country runners were Pratt Institute, Stevens Tech Brooklyn and N.Y.U. This upcoming Staurday the harriers go off to the Collegiate Track Conference and then, if they qualify, it's the regional championships. In order to qualify for a trip to the regionals in Pennsylvania, the team must place fifth in the state or CTC competitions.

Perez' hot foot leads booters



Pioneer soccermen Roy Nygren (8) and Jose Fontaina charge downfield during tough 2-1 loss to Trenton State Saturday night at Wightman Field.

By TOM ZANCA
Staff Writer

Pedro Perez continued his scoring spree for the WPC soccer team last week as the Pioneers defeated Rutgers-Newark, 7-0 on Monday and Stevens Tech, 4-3 on Wednesday, but ended the regular season with a tough 2-1 loss to Trenton State on Saturday.

In a Monday night game played at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield, Perez started the week off by scoring four goals against the Scarlet Knights from Rutgers before leaving the field and watching an assortment of substitutes score three more goals. Brian McCourt, Angelo Carrera, and Neil Clipper tallied for WPC while Roy Nygren contributed three assists, with Fontaina and Clipper adding one each. Pioneer goalie Bob Graham, who watched a 5-0 halftime lead grow as the night went on, was credited with three saves and the shutout. WPC outshot their opponents, 23-3 in the winning effort.

After being down 3-1 with 10 minutes remaining in the match, the Pioneers came back to post a thrilling 4-3 victory over Stevens Tech in Hoboken.

WPC started their scoring with a goal by Perez, assisted by Mark Grund and Jose Fontaina, to even off the halftime score at 1-1. With a little over 10 minutes remaining and the score at 3-1, head coach Will Myers and assistant Mike Dittmar pulled several of the key starters and rested them only to put together an "all-out" offensive thrust at all costs. Co-captain Phil Barbato moved from his outside right position to a halfback slot where he continually fed the offensive line. Goalie Tony DiMaio, sweeperback Don Loudon, stopper Bob Ebert, rightback Grund, and leftback Jim Towey created a total offense to put the pressure on their opponents.

Caesar Cuevas propelled the desperate scoring effort with a goal only to be followed by Nygren, who tied it up with 7:30 remaining by booting a penalty kick past Stevens Tech goalkeeper Fernando Cruz. Co-captain Dennis Loudon added two assists, one leading to the second Nygren goal to win the match. DiMaio was credited with four saves on the day.

"If we win today, we'll have a better chance for an NCAA playoff bid," said Myers before Saturday night's game against Trenton State. Not only was it an important game, but for some of the senior members of the Pioneers, it was their last home game of the season and of their college careers.

Trenton State (6-3-3) came to Wightman Field on Halloween night with the reputation of a good, tough soccer team. And it showed.

Both teams kept up a fast pace throughout most of the first half, but Trenton came up with the opening goal. At 33:53 of the half, Rich Keurajian took an assist from Dan Reagan and put it past WPC goalie Tony DiMaio. Some controversial calls from the referees shrouded the half, but weren't major factors for either team. As the Pioneers walked off the field at halftime, they faced a scoreboard that showed they were down by only one goal.

The second half started off quite like the first—fast paced, aggressive, and having the Lions score first. With the clock showing 41:18, a mad scramble in front of the Pioneer goal saw DiMaio finally lose sight of the ball and watch as it rolled in for the second tally for Keurajian and Trenton State. A frustrated bunch of Pioneers didn't sit idle for long though, as Dennis Loudon, with an assist from Javier Fernandez, punched one in past Trenton goalie Wayne Ramsey at 27:01. Now, the Black-and-Orange booters cut their opponents lead to 2-1 and toughened up their play. It became a "Do-or-Die" situation, or, as one spectator put it, "It's nail-biting time." But time was running out.

The Pioneers had some golden opportunities to score, but came up empty, and saw Trenton walk away with the 2-1 victory. With the loss, WPC finished off its regular season with an 11-3-2 record, while scoring 61 goals and allowing only 22.

After the game, Perez was informed of his being named the "Budweiser Athlete of the Week" by this publication. After playing his freshman year at Fairleigh Dickinson University and his last three here at WPC, the soft-spoken left-winger from Spain simply said that the 1981 season was by far his best. This season, the Paterson resident has scored 17 points for the Pioneers with the help of his favorite assist man, Dennis Loudon. As for his future, he would like a shot at that ever-rare chance in the pro's, but only time will tell. Perez, disappointed after Saturday's loss, looked as though he wished he had saved just one of all his goals from any of last week's games to use against Trenton State.

The four teams from the New Jersey South NCAA Division III region in contention for playoff bids are Glassboro State, UNC-Greensboro, Averett, and William Paterson.

Gridders grill Gothics

The WPC football team snapped its three-game losing streak in Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium Saturday afternoon as it beat last-place Jersey City State, 14-3.

Third-quarter touchdown runs by Craig DePascale and Ed Balina proved to be the only scoring the Pioneers would need in the contest. The fifth-place Pioneers won their second New Jersey State Collegiate Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) contest of the year against three losses, while Jersey City suffered its fifth NJSCAC loss of 1981 without a win. Overall, the Pioneer record now stands at 3-5, while the Gothic log fell to 2-6.

Quarterback Craig DePascale, who returned to action last week against Ramapo, didn't throw any interceptions against the Gothics, but could complete only five of 15 passes on the afternoon for 64 yards. Leading the Pioneer ground-attack was a rejuvenated Balina, who finally broke loose for his best game of the year. He picked up 104 yards on only 15 carries. The biggest run came in the third quarter when he scored on a 42-yard run.

Not helping DePascale's cause was some erratic play by his offensive line, who allowed him to be sacked eight times for 71 yards in losses. The Pioneer defense had a good day, as they chalked up five interceptions on the day, including three by freshman Dennis Murphy.

A spirited Pioneer defense held the young Gothics to minus-seven yards rushing mostly on the strength of four sacks of

Jersey City quarterback Tim Foy.

The Gothics, who were bombed by the Pioneers, 55-0, last year at Wightman Field, opened the day's scoring when Gil Davis booted a 20-yard field goal to give the Gothics a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

The 3-0 score held until the third quarter, when the Pioneers struck for both scores. A fumble recovery at the Gothic 15-yard line set up the first Pioneer score, a one-yard blast by DePascale. Jerry Bruno followed with the PAT, and the Pioneers led for good, 7-3.

One area where the Pioneers must improve is the disturbing frequency with which they get hit with penalties. The Pioneers, who are seldom called for less than 10 infractions in a game, saw 14 yellow flags thrown their way, totaling 134 yards. Six of the penalties called resulted in losses of at least 12 yards.

GRID NOTES: Gothic quarterback Tim Fox put the ball up a whopping total of 46 times, completing 19 of them, for a total of 241 yards. Next Pioneer opponent is Glassboro State, which invades Wightman Field for an 8 pm start Friday night. The Profs enter the contest at 4-4, but are 3-1 in NJSCAC action....Glassboro beat Kean, 28-0 Saturday....Pioneers close out season at Wightman Field on Friday night, Nov. 13 against Seton Hall. That clash will also feature an 8 pm start....Last year, Pioneers rallied to beat the Pony Profs, 44-25, on final day of season at South Orange.

JV netters finish with split

By ROSETTA WISDOM
Staff Writer

The WPC junior varsity tennis team ended its season with a split. First the Pioneer women edged St. Peter's College, 5-4 and then were upset by Brookdale Community College in a close match, 4-5. The JV team concluded its season with a 5-3 record.

The Pioneers earned their first win against St. Peter's when Lori Bulwith beat Diane Clifton, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Tammy O'Hara played a tough match against Ellen Harty, losing the first set, 2-5, winning the second, 7-5, and then winning an exciting third set in a tie-breaker, 7-6. Rose defeated Lisa Rekorwit, 6-4, 6-4. Beth Branick's consistent shots gave her a win over Megan Meglocum, 6-4, 6-4. Giving the Pioneers the final win was the team of Branick and Bulwith who defeated Clifton Poksa, 6-2, 6-3. This win gave the

Pioneers the match.

The Pioneers also played a close match with Brookdale College. After forfeiting the sixth singles and the third doubles, the Pioneers won four out of the seven matches. The winners included Lori Bulwith, who played in her normal aggressive style to defeat Chris Keen, 6-4, 6-3, and Rose, who won her first set, 6-0, but had some problems getting her game together in the second set, which she lost, 3-6. She then made a comeback in the third set to defeat Margaret Rozzo, 7-5. Fourth singles O'Hara outplayed Ellen Kenpura, 6-4, 6-4 to give the Pioneers the third win.

The doubles team of Branick and Bulwith defeated Keen and Bontoweh in two swts, 6-1, 6-1. The team played in its usual outstanding style, not giving the opponents any chances to make any winning shots. The

(Continued on page 14)

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

"This year will be like any other year — a lot of questions," said Rory Lovelace, goaltender for the WPC Ice Hockey Club, commenting on his team's up-coming season. Questions, because the team has lost more players than expected from last year's 6-10-2 squad.

Only two of last year's players graduated — left-wing Mike LaFrance, who skated on the number one line at the end of last year, and defenseman Peter Cantilina. A third member of the team, Glen Tagliera, last year's team captain and a versatile skater who played wing and defense, used up his eligibility. Even with the loss of those three skaters, the team would still be in good shape, but others have left for other reasons.

Mike McGuinness, a first-team all-star, the team's fastest skater, and perhaps its best goal-scorer, dropped out of school. Another of the team's best players, Danny Onove, transferred to another school. Left-Wing Vic Morren, the Steve Vickers of the team (except he could play defense), is not coming

out for the team due to other commitments. Spare forward Peter Wick is also not coming back to the team this year.

That leaves the team a little short-handed at the forward positions, and dependent on rookies and freshmen. "We're going to be counting heavily on Augie Dellap and Brian Reggiani this year," Lovelace said. "But for us, every year is a rebuilding year. Last year we thought we would have a nightmare season, but it turned out two rookies (Dellap and McGuinness) were the two top scorers on the team," the net-minder added.

On the forward line, besides Dellap and Reggiani, the team has returning veterans in John (Elvis) Perzely, Rocco Tonnesco and the team's enforcer, Bob Wasileski. Rookies who are expected to move into regular positions include Lou Van Panal and Garity. Also returning after seeing limited duty last year is Jim Russo. "He (Russo) has shown a lot of hustle and desire," noted Lovelace, "he's shown great improvement."

On the defensive line, everybody but Cantilina returns. Russ Barnacle and Jim

(Continued on page 14)