

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

Vol. 49 no. 5

Wayne, New Jersey, 07470

September 21, 1982

Incensed students seek caf revisions

NEWS ANALYSIS
By RICH DICKON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

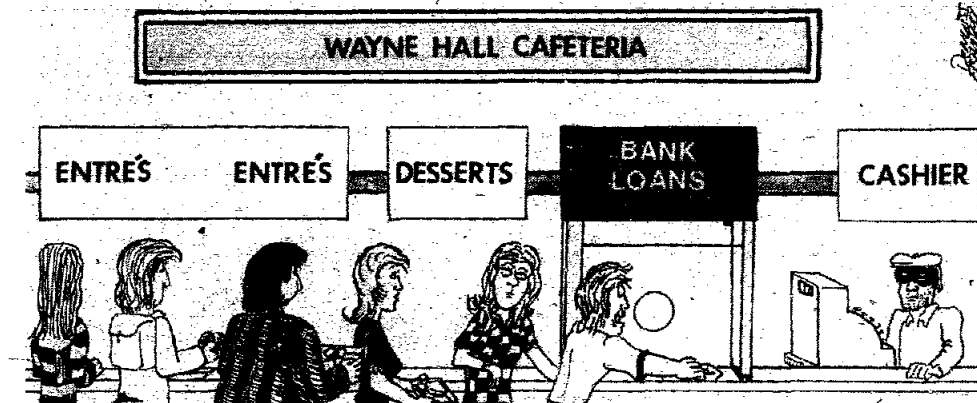
"The administration and Campus Chefs collectively have worked as hard as anyone can to accommodate dorm students with a food service program that'll be both flexible and offer a wide variety of eating establishments to choose from." So said Chuck Mazurkiewicz, director of food service. Unfortunately for the 686 residents of the new Towers Dormitory Complex, their hard work hasn't been enough.

According to SGA Vice President Mike Smethy, students have been "very critical" of the food service, complaining of unsanitary conditions, non-nutritious food, a poor selection, and too few hours. The SGA has been able to gather much documentation on the situation thanks to a grievance form which has been available to grieving students. The SGA has tried to respond in person to these complaints as often as possible, either through SGA Ombudsmen Pat Cronin or an SGA member, according to SGA President Lorelei Drew.

The SGA has since been in contact with Mazurkiewicz as well as Housing Director Gary Hutton and Student Center Director Bill Dickerson and according to Smethy they now "realize that a legitimate problem exists and they're responding." They must also respond to the realization that at a spending rate of just \$4.00 a day the \$475.00 "meal ticket" will not last the semester.

The fact that student griping is getting a quick response is a moral victory for outraged students who've made their voices heard. The problem still remains, however, that students shouldn't have had to yell so loud and so often.

It's understandable if some students continue to harbor bitter feelings toward



food service even after all the bugs are worked out. That's only fair. Smethy spoke for all students who've endured the past few weeks when he said "I expected to get what I was paying for on September 1, not October 1. We shouldn't be forced to use a program that won't last the year."

He summed up the situation as abominable. He's right. The saddest thing of all, however, is that there's not a thing that can be done to reverse the hardships that have been suffered. That is truly abominable.

Trying to place the blame on one individual or one group, such as the administration or Campus Chefs, would be both impossible and unfair. It must be said that many outside elements affected the problems encountered by food service. WPC must deal with private business in a time of economic weakness and they could

certainly take some blame for late delivery and installation. Many students are also employed in Wayne Hall and are getting a lot of on-the-job training.

With these things taken into consideration, it's hard to put much blame on any of the obvious sources. When Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon said he was "annoyed" with the whole situation and that the quality will

improve, he seemed sincerely disappointed that students had been the ones who suffered.

So instead of pointing an accusing finger, it should be time for "a pat on the back" for students, as SGA President Drew said. Instead of just bitching and moaning about how bad food service is, students mobilized and got results.

Dickerson responds to committee's complaints

By ART WOLFARTH
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Complaints about the dorm student's pre-paid meal plan were aired at last Tuesday's meeting with Bill Dickerson, director of the Student Center.

A committee of six members, including Gary Hutton, director of housing, and Mike Smethy, vice president of the Student Government Association, met with Dickerson to convey student grievances and make suggestions to improve the college's meal plan. The committee brought to Dickerson's attention three major complaints.

First, students wish to see a wider variety of food and better quality meals served at Wayne Hall. At times during the last three weeks, students were dissatisfied finding only one entree at lunch and dinner, instead of at least two. The committee feels french fries have reached "epidemic proportions" and students are demanding vegetables and fresh fruits.

Another request was later dining hours in Wayne Hall during the week to accommodate those students involved in athletics. The committee stated that many

athletes are unable to attend dinner between the hours of 4:30-6:30 p.m. due to their practice or scrimmage games.

Finally, the committee members stated that food prices are too high and should be reduced. Students are "outraged" at paying for what they consider to be high-priced food, worrying about going over their ticket quota.

As far as prices go Dickerson says the \$475 meal plan only pertains to two-thirds of the student's meals. The other one-third is considered by Dickerson to be meals eaten at home during weekend visits of food purchased at establishments off campus.

Dickerson explained that the food service in the last three weeks has not been in "full swing," and assured the committee that this week it will be in "100% operation."

He added, "Tend to look for a wider selection of food, including a 40 item salad bar, homemade bread, and pizza at the snack bar."

The final advice Dickerson gave the committee was to "register complaint" so students will be ensured a more satisfying and enjoyable meal program.



The Towers Dormitory Complex at night.

Beacon photo by Mike Cheski

The politics surrounding the Soviet pipeline are scrutinized in the first Street Talk of the semester.

6

Socks! Dog lovers put their feet in them. This new column has us all confused.

7

McD. and McD. backpack the High Peaks Region. They'll make you wish you can do the same thing...and you can!

8



TUESDAY

Business Association— The Business Student's Association will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 3:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 103.

Essence— Essence magazine will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the Student Center, room 303 at 3:30 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY

Chess Club— The Chess Club is holding a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 205. New members are welcome.

Lawyer lectures— A seminar on the rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords will be given by SGA attorney Gerald Brennan, Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 326.

Workshop— A workshop in resume' writing, sponsored by the Career Counseling and Placement Center, will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Raubinger Hall, room 109.

Irish Cultural Club— The Irish Cultural Club will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the Student Center, room 318.

THURSDAY

Career Counseling Workshop— The Career Counseling and Placement Center will hold a workshop on part-time job strategies on Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Student Center, room 332-333 from 11:00 to 12:15.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Intramurals— The Intramurals Club holds co-ed volleyball games every Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Wightman Gymnasium.

Vietnam Vets— If you served in the military between Dec. 31, 1960 and Aug. 1, 1974 and a student at WPC, you may be eligible for a grant from the State of New Jersey. Contact the campus Veterans' Office, Raubinger Hall room 104b for details or call 595-2102.

Ice Hockey Team— The Ice Hockey Team will hold its first meeting of the season on Saturday, Sept. 25, in room 333 of the Student Center, at 10:00 am. Attendance is mandatory for returning players.

Attention Sophomores— Your officers are sponsoring a logo/slogan contest for the class of 1985. Please submit any ideas by Sept. 30 to the SGA Office, Student Center room 330. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

Creative Source— A meeting for students interested in a Spring 1983 performance of the Creative Source Dance Ensemble will be on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 3:30 in Gym C, Wightman Gymnasium.

Semester abroad— Students interested in participating in the Semester Abroad Program for Spring, 1983, should apply before October 15. For information, contact Professor Gunvor Satra, room 317, Matelson Hall.

Flag Football— Registration for intramural flag football is taking place now in the Student Center, room 316. Participants must form their own teams. League plays on Sundays.

Canoe Trip— The Natural Science Club is sponsoring a canoe trip to Wading River, N.J., on Saturday, Sept. 25. The trip, which costs \$15.00 is open to all students who swim. For details see Dr. Rosengren in the Science Building, room 505 or a club member in Science 458.

Future Shock

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

All of us in career Counseling and Placement would like to welcome you back to campus and invite you to visit us and utilize our services. We can assist you in planning a satisfying career, deciding on an appropriate major, and organizing an effective job campaign.

We have an extensive career library for your use, with books and literature on many different types of careers, and also listings of openings for full and part-time jobs related to your major or area of interest. We also have directories to assist you, in targeting companies to apply to, company literature files and resources on writing resumes', career planning and interview techniques.

We are located in the lower level of Raubinger Hall. Our hours are 8:00 am to 8:00 pm. Mondays and 8:00 am to 4:30 Tuesdays through Friday.

Individual appointments can be made with our career counselors by calling 595-2440, 2282 or 2441. Stop by and become familiar with the career resources available to you.

Fall Workshop Schedule

We offer workshops throughout the semester on: part-time job strategies, alternatives to teaching, resume' writing, interview techniques I & II, career decisions and vocational testing for the undecided, job campaign, pre-law seminar, civil service seminar, graduate school information day and career conference. These workshop Schedule, please stop by Raubinger Hall, room 22.

Resume Writing Workshop

Most often an employer sees you on paper, before he/she sees you in person. Learn how to prepare a rough draft. This workshop is designed to provide tips on writing creative, and effective resume's. Samples of successful resume's will be discussed. It is to your advantage to attend this workshop prior to having your resume' reviewed by a counselor. Plan to attend on Wednesday, September 22 from 4:30 to 6:30 pm in Raubinger, room 109, or on Tuesday,

October 5 from 6:30 to 8:00 pm in South Tower Meeting Lounge. Watch the "Happenings" for other dates this workshop will be offered.

Special Career Related Workshops

This year, in addition to our regular workshop schedule, we are offering to provide workshops on career related subjects to groups of five or more students. Please call our office in advance to arrange these special workshops.

Part-time Jobs

If you are looking for a part-time job while you are attending school to help meet expenses or gain good work experience, contact Sandi Streifer, job locator and developer, Raubinger Hall, room 21, 595-2441. Jobs are called into the Career Counseling and Placement Office and Sandi canvasses the community for related employment in the area. These jobs are listed in books and students who are registered may use these books on a regular basis. If you need help finding a part-time job, attend the Job Strategies Workshop.

Part-time Job Strategies Workshop

This workshop will show you how to find one just right for you. Instead of simply settling for a job to pay tuition, we can provide information as to how to match your free time with a part-time job related to your major. This will include resume' preparation and interview techniques designed for part-time employment. This workshop is offered on Thursday, September 23 in the Student Center, room 332-333 from 11:00 am to 12:15 pm.

Examination Bulletins Available

Stop by and get a copy of the monthly N.J. Civil Service Bulletin listing job opportunities in state, county and local government. Copies of the applications and bulletins for the NTE (National Teachers Exam), GMAT (Graduate Management Admissions Test), MCAT (Medical College Admission Test), and Foreign Service Careers are available in our career library, Raubinger Hall, lower level.

WPSC

ABC Radio Network

590 AM & U.A. COLUMBIA
CABLE CHANNEL "25-P"

Tune to us on
U.A. COLUMBIA
CABLE/
CHANNEL 3
and
FM CABLE
CHANNEL 90.5
Suggestion Line
595-5900

● S.G.A. Funded
Organization

TYPESETTER

Applications
are now being
taken.

EXPERIENCE
AND
PAY

BEACON
ROOM 310
STUDENT
CENTER

Driscoll named to alumni post

By JUNE MIRUCKI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

On August 16, Michael T. Driscoll assumed the position of director of development and alumni affairs at WPC. Though the position is new to him, Driscoll certainly is not a newcomer to the Alumni Association or to the college.

After serving in the U.S. Navy for four years, Driscoll studied at WPC and received his bachelors degree in sociology. He obtained his masters degree in counseling from Seton Hall University, but he's never strayed too far from WPC, however. Following his graduation in 1974 he served the Alumni Association in numerous volunteer positions. He has been a member of the association's executive council for seven years and president for the last two.

Driscoll was named director amidst an emergency situation. According to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, the vacancy occurred rather abruptly, when the former director, Rex Wilson, resigned. Driscoll accepted immediately when he was asked to take over by President Seymour Hyman and Santillo. Said Driscoll, "They knew that I had the experience, knowledge, ability, and determination." Although the job is hectic, Driscoll is "ecstatic to be here." He said, "I've had nothing but smiles and warm welcomes ever since I came on the job."

Driscoll explained exactly what a director of the Alumni Association does. Half of the duties are involved with fund raising, that is, contacting alumni and friends of the college and asking for monetary or other donations. The alumni association awards 12 \$400 alumni scholarships each year. Driscoll mentioned the hope of this figure being raised to \$500.00. The recipients have a grade point average of at least 3.5, must be entering either their junior or senior year, and must show financial need. Selections are made by a committee of alumni. The association also award three \$1000. Merit Scholarships.

Driscoll spoke about the Margaret Tiffany Scholarship Fund which is very close to reaching its goal of \$10,000. Margaret Tiffany is a former professor at WPC, and through her efforts and those of the association, private donations currently total a little over \$9,000. Driscoll noted the value of these funds. "We have been told by some of the students that the money has made the difference between attending and not attending."

Driscoll said previously that "the power of the alumni to assist the college in its drive for excellence, cannot be overestimated." He added that "We will be able to support areas that do not have access to enough financial support already. And we could make the difference between a mediocre program and a good program or else the difference between not having a program at all and having a good program."

The rest of the job as director involves making arrangements for social activities such as reunions and special events such as the Student Awards Assembly and Homecoming. The Student Awards Assembly is held in Shea Auditorium and marks the time when each school within the college presents awards to those they select as outstanding students.

Driscoll believes that this assembly adds yet another facet to the total picture of WPC. He said that it is much nicer to reward and show some appreciation to the students who have accomplished a great deal at the college.

Driscoll is very excited about this year's Homecoming which he said promises to be the biggest and the best. A very interesting and fun-filled schedule of events is planned for October 22, 23, and 24. About 25,000 alumni from around the country and the world have been contacted. Driscoll wishes

very small in comparison. The bookstore sold just what the name implies, and there was no such thing as the college pub! As a matter of fact, according to Driscoll, the consumption of alcohol was very restricted. Special permits had to be issued to allow alcohol at campus functions. Many lounge



Michael T. Driscoll, director of development and alumni affairs.

to stress that Homecoming is open to all students, faculty, and administrators, as well as all alumni.

When asked what the differences are between the position of alumni director and president, Driscoll emphasized the importance of being involved in a full-time basis. He saw, as president, that things he wanted to do were impossible as a part-time job, he feels he can directly apply his full-time efforts in many different areas. "That I'm seeking is to make the alumni association of WPC the best one among the state colleges in N.J. and eventually among all colleges in N.J."

Before accepting the position of alumni director, Driscoll was an education compliance survey specialist with the Veterans Administration in Newark. This entailed visiting educational institutions in N.J. to audit their records and to evaluate the education programs they had for veterans. He visited WPC twice and found the records to be excellent and the program to be among the best in the state. As a WPC student Driscoll belonged to the Veteran's Association which was similar to a social/cultural group designed to offer any help veterans might have needed. Driscoll remembers sharing a feeling of isolation with other veterans because of years spent in military life unlike the students who entered college right after high school. He remembers some anti-war movements and some students who "didn't care for vets." But for the most part, he said, most students welcomed vets with open arms. Driscoll was also a representative to the National Association of Concerned Veterans where he attended workshops at various colleges across the country and trained people in veteran's affairs and programs.

Driscoll commented on some of the concerns of WPC today and reflected on some of the changes it's seen throughout the years. He said "There needs to be some flexibility in admissions for people who didn't hit their strides in high school. But it is important overall that the standards increase so better students are admitted, which in many cases would mean the graduating students are of higher caliber." According to President Hyman, the admission standards at WPC have been raised each of the last three years.

Driscoll said today's Student Center seems to be very different from the past. It was once contained in the Coach House, which is

and meeting rooms that we take for granted today were not to be found. Driscoll believes

that the positive aspects far outweigh the negative. He draws the line, however, when he hears of the pub drinking occurring before classes.

Although he has not attended classes at WPC for quite some time, Driscoll has had much contact with professors outside of the classroom. He believes the quality of the instructors has continued to rise along with the caliber of the student.

Driscoll pointed out that WPC is making "tremendous strides in" its campaign to become one of the outstanding educational institutions in the state. He added that "the nursing program at WPC is one of the best in the state if not in the country." He also said "WPC has the highest number of students placed in medical schools after graduating compared to all of the other state colleges."

Driscoll's spare time has been limited because he's currently working 11-hour days and occasional Saturdays. He hopes this is temporary. He plans to work long days now until he gets used to the system and the system gets used to him, and gradually wind down to a normal eight-hour day.

His hobby used to be working with the Alumni Association. "I'm one of the few people who can say that I'm working in a job that I'm really happy with—sort of like working on my hobby and getting paid for it. I love the place! I loved it as a student, I loved it as a volunteer, and I love it even more as a full-time employee."

Billy Pats promotes alcohol awareness

By SUE BIEGANOUSKY
MANAGING EDITOR

In an effort to promote a better understanding among the college community of alcohol abuse and its effects, Billy Pat's Pub is sponsoring an alcohol awareness week. According to Lenny Glover, assistant director of auxiliary services, the program, which started yesterday, was prompted by talk concerning raising the drinking age in New Jersey from 19 to 21.

The state, according to Glover, "seems to feel that 19 to 20 year olds aren't informed enough about alcohol abuse. We are trying to educate them about the responsibilities of drinking," he said.

Throughout the week, students from the Health Science department will be distributing brochures and balloons at a table outside the pub. The brochure, which was compiled and published by Billy Pat's,

contains facts about alcohol abuse and laws. On Wednesday and Friday, an expert in the field of breathalyzer testing will discuss the changing laws concerning alcohol and test anyone who is interested in seeing what his or her tolerance level is.

"People don't realize that it doesn't take a lot of alcohol or hard alcohol to get a reading (on the breathalyzer machine)," Glover said. He explained that a person can reach the .05% blood alcohol concentration level, which is considered legally drunk, after consuming three beers on an empty stomach.

On Thursday, at 2:00 in the Student Center Ballroom, Dr. Dan Walters of the health science department will discuss alcohol abuse on college campuses. Driver education classes from area high schools have been invited to attend, as well as WPC students. A breathalyzer tester will also be available at the health science table throughout the week so that anyone can test him or herself when they leave the pub.

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT THRU SEPT. 29

1/2 PRICE TIX MON. THRU THURS. EVGS. & SUN MATS.

LENNON

His Life.
His Music.

A Musica! Story

REGULAR PRICES: Tues. - Sat. Evgs. at 8. Sat. Mats. at 2.
Sun. at 3 & 7. All Seats \$20.

Chargit: (212) 944-9300 • Ticketron: (212) 977-9020

ENTERMEDIA THEATRE 2nd Ave. & 12th St. NYC INFO 475-4191

SGA considers adding Baccollo as advisor

By KEVIN KELLIHER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

At the first meeting of the SGA Legislature, representatives voted to ask Dean of Students Sam Silas, also acting SGA advisor, for his advice on requesting Dean of Educational Services Dominic Baccollo to be the new advisor, before voting. The issue was debated for 20 minutes and although two students opposed the motion, it was approved.

The SGA wants an advisor to guide them in matters concerning the administration. During last Tuesday's debate, Political Science representative Paul Fader pointed out that this would be a conflict of interest for Baccollo. "His ideas would be slighted toward the administration," Fader claimed. He favored the selection of Lois Wolf, another candidate for advisor and a member of the political science department. Olivia Mitchell sided with Fader, wondering why someone she hadn't met before should receive her vote. She stated that Baccollo and Wolf should be interviewed by the Legislature. Senior Class President Eric Kessler said if this were done "we won't have another advisor till May." It would be politically inappropriate to have Baccollo compete for the SGA's recommendation, added SGA Vice President Mike Smethy.

Many representatives spoke highly of Baccollo, such as Ombudsman Pat Cronin, Kessler, SGA Co-Treasurer Joe Madison, and Junior Class President Steve Garvey. Before final voting, Cronin said of Baccollo and any conflict of interest, "He won't tell you what to do. He will only advise. The

Legislature will still remain an independent body," SGA President Lorelei Drew emphasized. "He (Baccollo) is a very dynamic person."

Asked if he might accept the position if approached, Baccollo stated, "I would consider it a great honor, but I would feel someone from student services would be a better candidate. The likelihood would be that I would have to refuse."

In other SGA business, it was announced that new dorm students would be permitted to park in Lots Two and Five. These residents currently park in Lot Six, and this

change will provide additional security for students having to walk at night. Dorm resident Rich Franczak said that he and another student, John Fagel, were walking along the road from Lot Six one night and bottles were thrown at them. "I know of two people staying in the dorms overnight who had their cars vandalized," he added.

Nuclear Disarmament Week is the first week in October, and it will feature the movie "Atomic Café." There will also be guest speakers, debates, and discussion of possible solutions such as the Nuclear Freeze Question.

Political Awareness Week was scheduled for the second week in October to encourage students to vote, but Legislator Fader noted a problem with this date because students must register by Oct. 6 to vote in elections this year. Vice President Smethy agreed the project should be held sooner.

During the meeting, Maryann Kurakosky was elected Constitutional/Judicial Board chairperson. Other issues mentioned which will be discussed in more detail were financing the recreational facility and maintaining the Child Care Center.

WPC Scholarships offered

By DIANE HART
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

For the second year, the awards committee at WPC has given scholarships to freshmen and upperclassmen who have achieved academic excellence. In July, the committee deliberated and selected eight freshmen and eleven upperclassmen whom they felt displayed high scholastic standards.

Those students chosen will receive full coverage of tuition and fees for two twelve credit semesters. Three recipients who were also winners in 1981-82, are Pamela Stevens of North Haledon, who entered WPC as a freshman, Louise Ziffer of Hawthorne, and Richard Mariconda.

Students who were eligible to apply for the scholarships were notified by the awards committee last spring. The freshmen were chosen by their combined SAT scores and

their class percentile while in high school. Of the freshmen selected, the highest SAT score was 1210 and the lowest, 1090. For the upperclassmen already enrolled at WPC, the highest grade point average was 4.0 and the lowest was 3.79.

In 1981, the committee granted sixteen awards from a pool of \$33,005. This year's awards came from a fund of \$31,192, and the budget broke down to three major sources: the general scholarship fund, the estate of Ruth Lewin, and the Women's Club of Paterson.

WPC President Seymour Hyman said he was pleased with the number of scholarships awarded, but wished more could be granted. He stated that the money has been accumulated over many years through gifts and donations. "The awards attract qualified freshmen," emphasized Hyman.

PASTE-UP ARTIST

One or two good people needed.

Experience preferred.

For further info visit-
BEACON
ROOM 310
STUDENT CENTER

Women's Collective Open House

Monday, Oct. 4th
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
at Women's Center
Matelson 262
942-8551

Groups will be forming in the following special interest areas:

Assertiveness Training
Women's Literature
Women's Political Theory
Divorced Women's Support Group
Black Women's Group
Returning Women's Group
Consciousness Raising Group
Annual Women's Conference
Poetry Readings

Other groups formed according to interest.

Refreshments will be served.

Alcohol Awareness Week

Sept 20-24
Wed & Fri. 3:00 pm in the Pub

Breathalyzer demonstration and lecture on N.J. driving laws, and how they affect you.

Thurs 2:00 pm in the Ballroom

Current alcohol problems on the American college campus.

Everyone invited.

Sponsored by Billy Pats

Science Program short on publicity, not facilities

By RICH DICKON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Despite the fact that his department got the best report of all schools covered in last year's Middle States Report, Dr. Charles W. Lee, chairman of the chemistry, physics, and environmental studies department, still faces what he called "a misunderstanding" regarding his department because of a lack of communications and publicity.

Also hindering the department is the problem of high school science "turning off" many students to what is, by nature, a difficult discipline, Lee added. He said he's determined to show students that all science "is not really esoteric" and "it touches on every area of life."

Lee outlined the departments' strengths that led to the "extraordinary reports" they received. The instrumentation of the research facilities and laboratories are so advanced that "we're equipped to the point of being equal or better than most universities or industrial labs," he said.

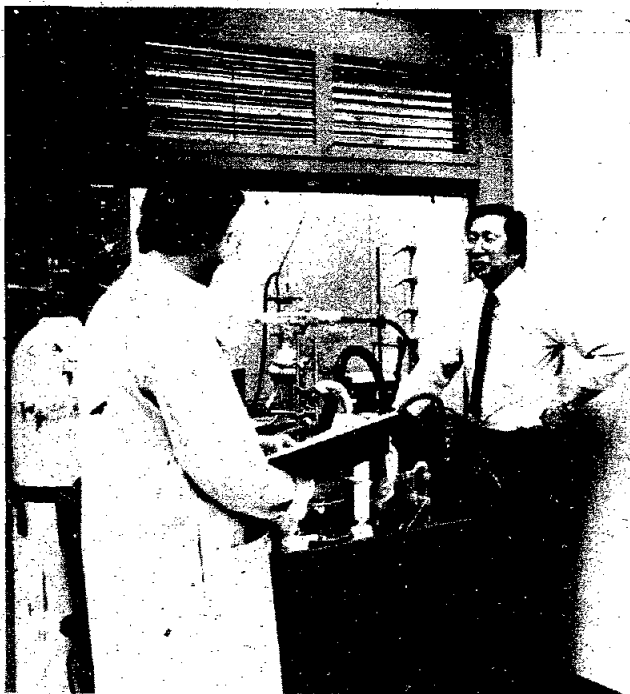
Most of the classes taught are small enough to allow more time to use the equipment than many larger schools. Lee said this was coupled with a young, capable staff that shares the philosophy of relating the humanistic aspects of life to scientific study.

This approach, Lee said, prepares students for work in research, governmental, or industrial work. Dr. Ashot Merijian of the chemistry studies department added that he's constantly trying "to pump in the real world" to his teaching. This philosophy has led to a good placement record in both graduate studies and the job market, according to Lee.

To help counteract some of the problems, faced by the departments, Lee is planning to "push the major" more than ever before. He said he'd like to see his cause aided by an increase in the general education requirements for science. The requirements now call for 6-7 credits in the science area; three of which can be in mathematics. An increase to 11 credits would go a long way toward helping make students aware of the importance of science as part "a complete education," he added.

More evening classes are being planned to aid people who work during the day as technicians and wish to "earn a matriculated education," according to Lee. He also said that high schools in the area must be made aware "of what they have right in their own backyards."

Lee asserted his belief in his departments' ability to prepare students for the outside world by concluding that "for the money, we're better than or equal to Columbia or Princeton for undergraduate chemistry."



Dr. Charles Lee, chairman of the chemistry, physics and environmental science department discusses lab techniques with a student.

Welcome Freshmen, Evening students, Undergraduates

DISCOUNTED BOOKS PIONEER BOOK EXCHANGE

25% off our large supply of used books

5% off all New books

all types of accessories - paper, pens, notebooks, etc.

**Here's your chance
for BIG SAVINGS**

Just down Pompton Road at
29 CHURCH STREET, HALEDON

Hours: Monday- 9:00 am-7:30 pm

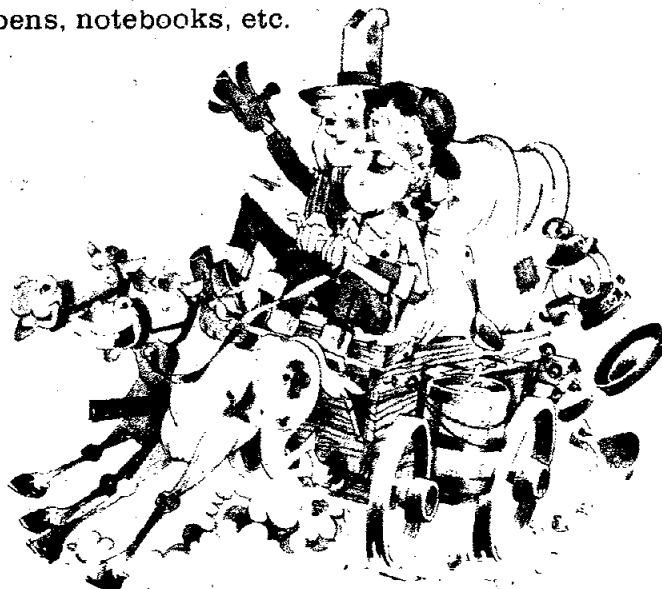
Tues-Thurs- 9:00 am-6:00pm

Friday- 9:00 am-5:00 pm

Tel. 942-6550

Come see our largest supply
ever - We cater to WPC only

**BUY BACK ALL
YEAR AROUND!**



STREET
TALK

By JOE ANTONACCI

Among the current world situations worth examination by those interested in monetary investment is the entire Siberian gas pipeline controversy. The pipeline, currently undergoing construction, has been at the center of international investor's attention since its inception more than five years ago.

Due to the multitude of weaknesses in the current Russian economy, many felt that the pipeline's construction would have to be slowed if not temporarily halted. These feelings soon dissipated, when the international investment community learned that the same Western European countries whose major cities are locked into the Soviet missile grids, agreed to lend the Russians the capital necessary to complete the pipeline, at discount rates, no less! These low interest loans are the major reasons for Ronald Reagan's current opposition to the pipeline project. Reagan doesn't oppose the pipeline itself, he did however hope that the

Soviets would use some of their multi-billion dollar defense money to fund the project. Thanks to the low cost loans from the Europeans, this now seems unlikely.

Some perceptive investment experts still figured out that if the Russian economic problems persist, the Soviets might still come up financially short, despite the huge loans. Workers' salaries were the problem that some western observers felt might help stall the pipeline. Apparently the Russians have come up with an answer; slave labor. The International Society for Human Rights plans to conduct hearings into the alleged use of slave labor on the Siberian gas pipeline to Western Europe. The hearing will begin in November. Approximately twenty people, including persons who claim to be former Russian slaves, will testify before the society's meeting in Bonn, West Germany. International experts have long alleged that the governments of Vietnam and Cambodia are repaying their huge war debts to the Soviets in the form of human beings, who are then used as Russian slaves. The ISHR charges that about a hundred thousand slave laborers are working on the pipeline above.

Had the Western Europeans refused to give the Russians low interest loans, the pipeline project might have been delayed, and the use of slave labor unnecessary.

Stock of the Week:

Newmont Mining (NYSE), current price; \$43 per share.

Newmont Mining is this week's "Stock of the Week" for several major reasons. First, it is vastly undervalued at its current \$43 price. Last year the stock was selling where it belongs, in the \$70 range. Newmont is worth every penny of its current cost, and then some. The stock's price has gone from 33 to 43 dollars per share in only six weeks and I expect it to reach the \$60 plateau by spring, 1983.

Newmont mines minerals—a currently depressed area of investment. Newmont's big ores (gold and copper) have taken severe beatings over the past 14 months, yet Newmont has already begun to surge back to life. Newmont looks like a solid bet for both short and long-term investors. I highly recommend it at \$43 per share.

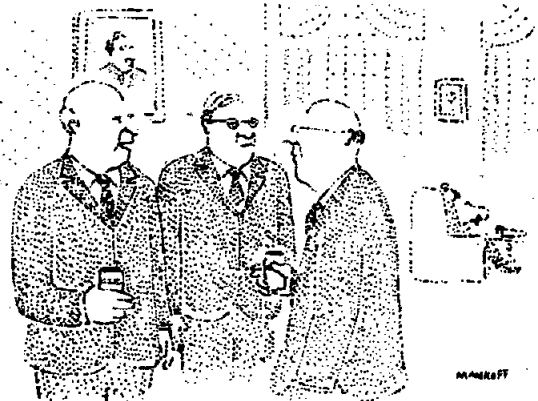
The September 1982 issue of Forbes magazine featured a comprehensive listing of the 400 wealthiest people in America. Some interesting facts from that list: 70 of the 400 reside in New York City, seven reside in New Jersey, the oldest is 93 year-old Helen Clay Frick of Pittsburgh, who is wealthy due to an inheritance, the youngest is Abby Rockefeller Simpson, 25, great-granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller Jr. The unmarried Miss Rockefeller has \$100 million-plus interests in Rockefeller trusts.

The richest man in America? Daniel Keith Ludwig, a shipping magnate from New York City, age 82. Net worth: above \$2 billion, despite \$1 billion loss recently taken by Ludwig in an Amazon jungle pulp empire, which fell apart.

The richest woman in America? Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, 59, daughter of oilman H.L. Hunt. Mrs. Schoellkopf's wealth is approximated at \$1 billion.

The best rags to riches story: J.R. Simplot of Boise, Idaho, 73. Mr. Simplot quit 8th grade after a quarrel with his father. He sorted potatoes and raised hogs, and put his savings toward the purchase of a potato field. He was a millionaire by the age of 30. His big break was meeting Ray Kroc (owner of the Mac Donald's fast food empire) and owning the patent on frozen french fries. Today Mr. Simplot, graduate of the 7th grade, is worth \$500 million.

(Continued on page 15)



"And you, Al, what would you do if you had only a million?"

DRAWING BY MANIOTZ © 1982 THE NEW YORKER MAGAZINE, INC.

Student Government Association Elections

For Freshmen and other Legislative Positions:

African-Afro American

Studies

Communication

Language-Cultures

Psychology

Speech Pathology

Nominations close

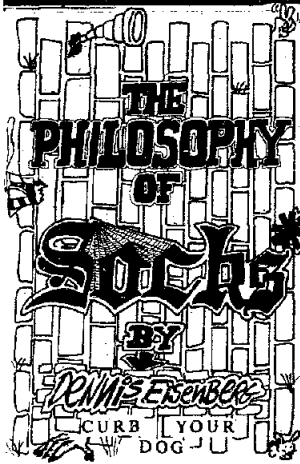
Primary- Oct. 5th

General- Oct. 19-20th

For more info

Contact the SGA

S.C. 330 595-2157



My brother Mike just phoned to tell me that he spent \$475 on clothes and toys for his dog Buffer Zone. My God! That dog is living better than I am! I've got to work for my things. Somehow that mutt must've hypnotized Mike into buying all that stuff. Dogs are very sinister. Hypnotism isn't the only way humans are programed into pampering dogs.

The most frequently available source of what is right and wrong for your dog is television. How many times a night must we be bombarded by commercials telling us how to care for and what to feed our pets. They simply just want us to buy their products. "Your dog won't lead a happy and healthy life if he doesn't eat his daily supplement of liver, chicken, and beef!" Personally, my dog was crazy about seafood and wouldn't touch anything else. If I gave her much as one Gainsburger she'd tell me to take my fake meat and shove it. Then Dee Dee (what does a six year old kid know about names?) would open the freezer door,



take out a package of fish sticks (maybe a few tater tots too), and have herself a good ol' time. Before dogs were domesticated they were willing to eat whatever it was that they could hunt down and kill. I'm sure that when your dog comes to you with those "oh so sad looking eyes," wanting his di-din (they're always so friendly when they want something, two minutes earlier they were shredding your shoe in a Sam Breakstone, or taking a leak on your term paper if you lead him outside and offer to let him hunt down a mastadon like his ancestors did or starve he'll find a mastadon.

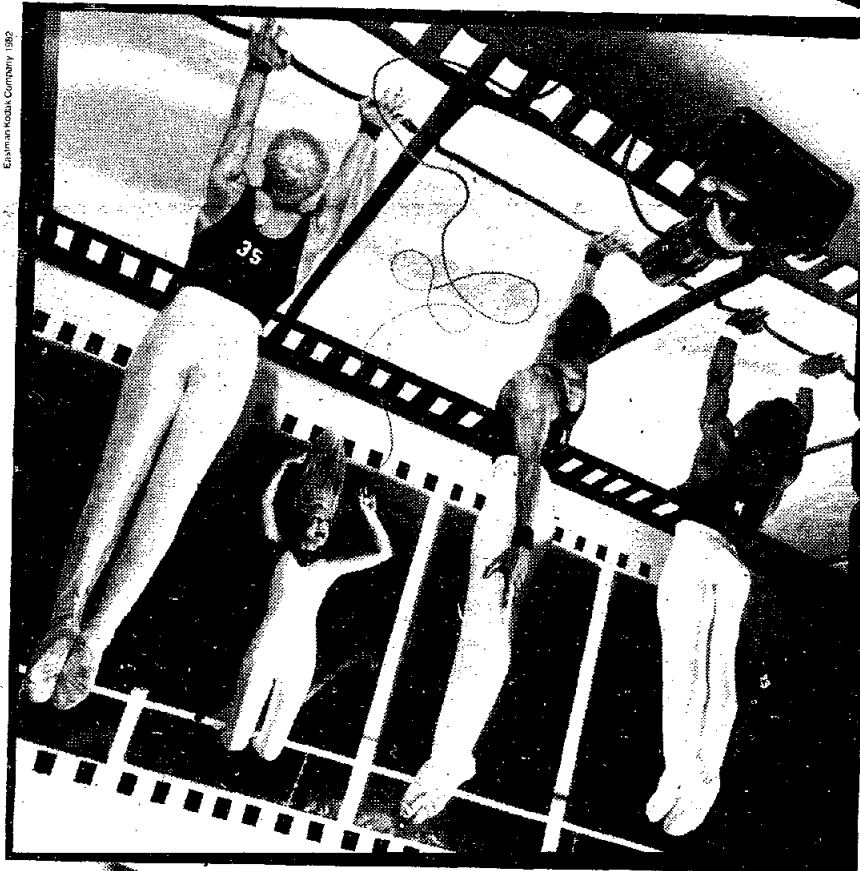
Domestication began when the wild dogs watched Joe Caveman eat his meal and toss the leftovers aside. Then the dog, being the opportunistic creature that it is, would immediately munchout on the remains. This immediate feast occurred mainly in the southern regions where the pooches hadn't learned about refrigeration, and the use of tupperware and saran wrap was not yet in style. Dogs knew a good thing when they saw it. Why not hang around this funny looking two-legged being and get a free meal all the time? Unfortunately for them whenever Joe C. ran out of food he'd eat the dog. I'm also sure that if two breeds of dogs met and one was hungry enough he'd eat the other. You've heard of dog-eat dog haven't you? The point is that dogs of yesteryear ate whatever was available. Waiting around for "Alpo time" was unheard of. Even if the dog was 12 years old (that's 84 for you and me).

I propose that everyone tells their dogs to hunt for their own food or buy it themselves. Then the mutts will complain that they can't get jobs and can't get money. Why should we pay them when all they do is eat, play and sleep? They call it a dog's life. Humans should have it that bad. They sleep for 16 hours a day alone. I once noticed Dee Dee wolfing down her food and remarked, "What's the rush? Late for nap?"

Usually dogs can do whatever they please. Who do they think they are? The C.I.A.!! Whenever a dog runs out onto the playing field during a ballgame they get off with "Hey you stupid dog! Get out of here!" I think they ought to be put away like humans who do the same thing. A month in a federal pen should do them wonders. Any violation

(Continued on page 15)

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.

WELCOME TO THE 1982-1983 SCHOOL YEAR!
SOME OF OUR EVENTS INCLUDE...

- * SUNDAY MASS...8 PM
 - * TUES AND THURS MASS at 12:30 pm S.C.
 - * Weekly visits to the North Jersey Training School for the Retarded and to the Prekness Nursing Home.
 - ...as well as...
 - * Social Events
 - * Service Programs
 - * Self-Awareness Programs (retreats, etc.)
- Father Lou Scurti, Catholic Campus Minister



WE'RE ON THE MOVE...
FOR CHANGE

Bethel Christian Reformed Church

A FAMILY CHURCH WHERE
YOU'LL BELONG.

BIBLICAL · EVANGELICAL
GROWING



Worship by an and 10:00 pm Sunday School 11:00 am
For more information, call 301-551-1111 or 301-551-1112

Backpacking in the Adirondacks;

By BRIAN McDERMOTT
STAFF WRITER

Author, Brian McDermott, 24, is a junior at WPC and started here in 1976. After a year he left to teach skiing at Great Gorge, N.J. In the Fall of '81 McDermott returned to WPC as an English and History major. He is currently Vice-President of the WPC Ski Racing Team and has worked at Herman's Sporting Goods for seven years.

McDermott hikes on weekends and has taken week-long trips for the past three years. In this story, McDermott and his friend Jack McDevitt, not to mention Grover the hound, explored the High Peak Region of the Adirondacks for a week this August. We hope that their adventure will inspire others to look more closely at this strenuous but most exhilarating of sports: backpacking.

Finally! After five years and as many jaunts through New York's Adirondack High Peak Region, we recently experienced the nearly perfect backpacking adventure. Through careful route and mileage planning and judicious selection of equipment and supplies, a possibly torturous and unrewarding ordeal became an almost easy walk through some of the most spectacular territory east of the Rockies.

In the early planning stages of this trek, a recurring question haunted me. Why return to an area where the foul weather and the almost sadistically rugged terrain had dealt us such raw deals so many times in the past? There are a number of reasons, foremost of which is the fact that the High Peaks lie only five hours away by car, near the Olympic town of Lake Placid. Also we knew what the area had to offer — over 40 mountain peaks in excess of 4000 feet in height offering views into Canada and Vermont, and all clustered within a few miles of one another.

The two major factors which had caused us difficulty in the past were the weather, (rain), and physical exhaustion due to overloaded backpacks, inadequate physical conditioning, and poor diet. The best we could do in regard to the weather was to take the hike in late August when the climate is cool and generally dry. Overcoming our other difficulties required over a month of intense physical training and much careful planning.

The nature of backpacking dictates that the individual be totally self-contained in shelter, food, and clothing, yet not be overburdened by the weight of the pack.

This year, after many hours of thought, I cut my total pack weight to 30 pounds, a drop of over 15 pounds as compared to the year before. (See checklist).

The last innovation was our diet. Freeze-dried entrees are the rule for dinner and we opted for oatmeal for breakfast. Both foodstuffs require only boiling water to prepare. The major change this year was the inclusion of foods with a high oil content such as nuts and granola for lunch. Thus our energy problem was solved.

One potentially disastrous problem came up early in the planning stages; my companion of the past few years would not be able to make the trip. On a trek of this kind one's partner must be absolutely reliable and a close friend to boot. I was extremely fortunate to be joined by an old high school buddy Jack, and his dog Grover. So with all details attended to, we were off to the high country.

We left Wayne N.J. on the fourth Tuesday in August and arrived at the Bark Eater Lodge in Keene, N.Y. in time for a hearty, home-cooked meal and an early bed. We were greeted at dawn by an excellent breakfast and our dreaded nemesis—rain. We left the lodge and drove the few miles to a rugged parking area and the South Meadow entrance to the High Peak network of foot trails near Mt. Van Hoevenberg, the site of the Olympic bobsled run.

Rain on the trail

This first day was to be one of our toughest — nearly 10 miles of steep hiking and a planned ascent of Mt. Marcy, at 5344 feet, the highest peak in New York State. The rain was steady and the trail soon resembled a flowing brook. Early in the hike we took special care not to step in the many puddles and streams in our path knowing that boots soaked today would be wet for the duration of the trip. Experience told me, though, that in order to maintain our pace we would soon be walking indiscriminately through all water that was in our path. Jack disagreed, optimist that he is; yet by 11 a.m. we were following the hound Grover through every puddle he could find. By noon, our carefully waterproofed boots were soaked through.

Shortly after noon we reached the Mt. Marcy trail junction where we decided to abandon our planned ascent since, nothing would be gained by climbing a cloud-enveloped mountain. Instead, we opted to head for camp at Bushnell Falls which would bring us closer to the approach to the Great Range, the premier hike in the High Peaks. The remaining four miles were not unlike the many "hell walks" that I had experienced in years past. The trail was a combination of running brook and twisted roots that had been exposed by the passage of too many cleated boot soles. By now the rain was attacking us in torrents, and

normally minor streams had become raging brooks that required extreme care in crossing. We reached camp at about 3:30 p.m., set up the tent, and quickly got out of the rain. As we relaxed, we assessed our condition. Our clothing was soaked, but everything in our packs was dry except my down sleeping bag, which as such offered no warmth. Depression was about to set in so I volunteered to fetch water for our freeze-dried dinner. Because of the intense rain every source of water was muddy and loaded with debris. At least boiling would make it safe to consume.

Dinner was cooked inside the tent with a small butane stove. Afterwards, I pondered my situation. I was wet and cold and snuggled with a soaked and shedding dog. Thank God sleep came easily despite the roaring wind and the occasional sound of a falling tree.

Thursday morning was ablaze with sunshine and we quickly put our solar dryer to work by hanging all of our wet items on trees. Our careful route planning was about to pay off! Our next camp was only four miles away so we had the entire morning to dry out. Shortly after noon we were on the trail again, dry and well fed. We had experienced the worst that the mountains had to offer and we were no worse for wear and tear except for wet boots. The day's walk was quite easy and we made camp at the base of Lower Wolfjaw Mountain at 3 p.m. Our tent site was the most comfortable that I have ever had the pleasure to inhabit.

A mound of moss and soil served as a comfortable lounge and a nearby stream replete with waterfall made for a much needed shower. Dinner was disgusting freeze-dried chicken with rice but even that could not spoil the restful anticipation that we had for tomorrow's Great Range walk.

A hike above treeline

The Great Range Trail crosses five peaks above 4000 feet over approximately eight miles, affording views of the entire High Peak region. Hikers can walk, through wooded trails anywhere in New Jersey, but it is the promise of trails like the Great Range which draws them to the Adirondacks.

Friday morning broke with brilliant sunshine and clear skies; the air was a crisp 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Jack and I rushed through breakfast and quickly broke camp. We were hot with the promise of our first hike above treeline after being in the lowlands for two days. The walk to the first peak was arduous — Wednesday's storm had thrown many trees across the trail. I had cursed the dog during the previous two days because wherever I turned there were dog hairs — in my sleeping bag, my socks, and even in my soup! But now Grover was earning his keep as scout on the tangled trail.

We made the 4185 ft. summit of Upper Wolfjaw Mtn. in less than two hours. This was our first real vista of the trip and one of the best. To the southwest lay the rest of the mountains of the range; Mtns. Armstrong, Gothics, Saddleback, and Basin. Beyond them sat Mt. Marcy — Tahawus — meaning "cloud splitter" to the Indians.

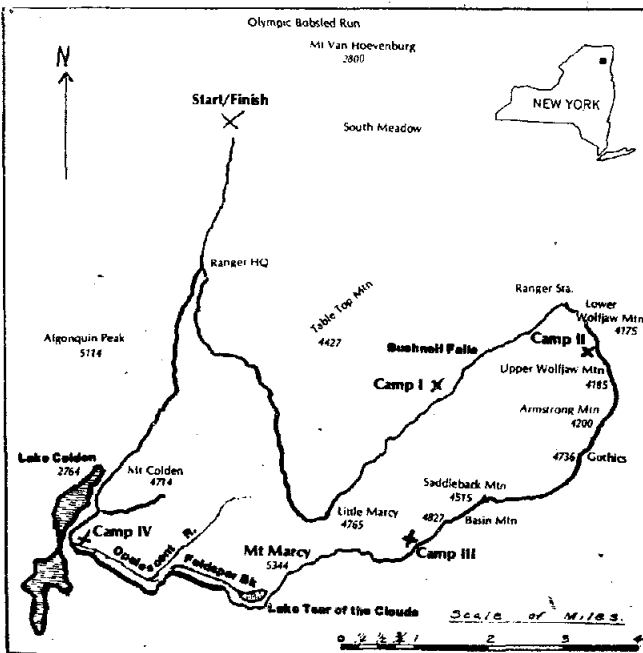
Across the valley we saw Mt. Colden and, just to the right, Algonquin Peak at 5114 feet, the second highest peak in the state. To the northwest sat the town of Lake Placid with the Olympic ski jumps clearly in view. Our most eloquent expression of wonder was limited to a simple, "wow!" We had not much time to tarry since we still had four more peaks to cross before nightfall.

The rest of the range walk provided us with increasingly spectacular views of the same territory. In the dips between each peak we were treated with Nature's free carbohydrates in the form of plump raspberries. The route that we had chosen finally exacted a price from us for the views we enjoyed. The trail down Saddleback Mtn. was extremely steep on a surface of sheer granite. With our loaded packs forcing our weight onto the balls of our feet, the pain slowed us down a bit. The real loser here was Grover who had no boots to protect his feet. By the time we reached the down side of the last peak, Basin Mtn., we were desperate for the comforts of camp.



Author and Grover with Mt. Marcy in the left background - taken from Upper Wolfjaw Mtn.

Their route



6 days in the High Peak Region

Accident

Again we made an adjustment in our planned route. Instead of crossing Mt. Haystack, we decided to cross over Mt. Marcy on Saturday morning. As we were eating breakfast on that beautifully sunlit morning, disaster struck. While boiling his morning tea on his campstove, Jack accidentally spilled the scalding water on his bare foot. I quickly poured cold water on his boiled instep but I'm sure that this provided little comfort. The trip was going so well that Jack refused to let his injury slow us down, but it influenced my suggestion that we eliminate Monday's planned ascent of Algonquin Peak.

The walk over Mt. Marcy that Saturday was phenomenal. From the top of this highest peak in the state we could see Lake Champlain and deep into the Green Mountains of Vermont. The view made all of my previous difficult treks in the High Peaks seem worth the pain. Even Grover was digging the feeling of being on top of the world. I might also add that although we hiked in shorts and no shirts between the peaks, I needed two wool sweaters, a mountain parka and a hat for protection against the 39 degree temperatures and 35 mph. winds that we encountered on Mt. Marcy.

followed the Feldspar Brook and then the Opalescent River down to our camp at Lake Colden. That night I feasted on beef burgundy, the tastiest freeze-dried food in the world.



Jack McDevitt and Grover in the snow on Mt. Colden trail at 3900 feet

Our camp was in the same spot where I had sat out two days of rain the year before. We decided to make this a base camp for two days and do short, packless jaunts up Mt. Colden and up the riverbed of the Opalescent.

Summer snow

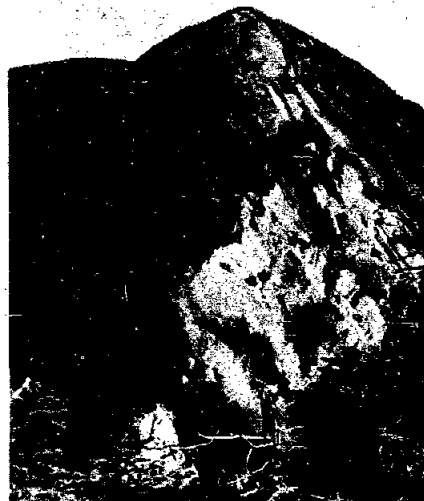
We woke to frigid temperatures and clear skies on Sunday. Before breakfast I strolled over to the south shore of Lake Colden and beheld an amazing sight; the top of nearby Mt. Algonquin was covered with snow! I ran back to camp to get the camera before the snow melted. We needed proof of this for the folks back in balmy New Jersey.

After our meal, we strapped our canteens and parkas on our belts for the two mile hike up Mt. Colden. About halfway up the mountain we encountered a few inches of snow. As we neared the treeless summit we experienced the first real danger of the trip. The bare rock was glazed with ice. Our footing had to be selected with utmost care since one slip would send us sliding down over 1000 feet of sheer rock. The view from the summit was superb, with Mt. Marcy on the one side and Algonquin Peak on the other, and both were still covered with snow. We lounged around the summit for an hour waiting for the ice to melt off the bare rock trail.

We arrived back at our camp around noon, ate lunch, and napped for an hour or so. The rest of the day was spent bopping around the nearby riverbed. Sunday was our day of rest compared to the previous days of the trip.

Monday, our last in the High Peaks, was still another gem weatherwise. We left Lake Colden early in the morning, with regret for the final six miles back to civilization. Our supplies had served us well—I had used even my last sheet of toilet paper and had only one freeze-dried entree left in case of an emergency. Even though I greatly appreciated solid food and beer, the success of the trip eliminated the desperate craving that I had for these luxuries on past treks.

We arrived at the car around noon, two very happy and satisfied young men. We drove into the town of Lake Placid and toasted each other. It couldn't have been any better.



Beacon photos by McD & McD

Slides on Saddleback Mtn. with the trail to the left



Lake Tear of the Clouds with Mt. Marcy in the background

The steep rocky climb down Mt. Marcy brought us back into the protection of the warmer woods. Shortly after the descent, the trail took us past Lake Tear of the Clouds, the highest lake source of the Hudson River. From there we

Checklist: Now that you're dying to go backpacking!

Initial Investment

sleeping bag \$100
backpack \$100
hiking shoes \$75
misc. cooking utensils \$40
gas and food and liquor \$100

Toiletries

1/2 roll toilet paper
toothpaste and toothbrush
2 tubes biodegradable soap
1 towel

Cooking Equipment

butane stove
1 qt. pot
1 spoon
1 measured cup

Misc.

Swiss army knife
first aid kit
camera and film
nylon cord
trash bag
flashlight
ensolite pad

Clothing

1 pr. shorts
1 pr. long pants
2 thin wool sweaters
1 shell parka w/hood
1 t-shirt
4 pr. wool socks
1 wool hat

Food

6 freeze-dried entrees
5 servings Cup o' Soup
2 freeze-dried vegetables
2 lbs. almonds
12 granola bars
6 servings oatmeal
12 servings Tang
(orange drink)

How to get there

Pick up N.Y. State Thruway (I.87) at Suffern

For More Info:

The Adirondack Mountain Club, Inc.

172 Ridge St.
Glenn Falls, N.Y. 12801
(518) 793-7737

N.Y. State Dept. of Environmental Conservation
Ray Brook Regional Office
Ray Brook, New York 12977
(518) 891-1805

LEGAL ADVICE FREE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Part Time Student Council in conjunction with the Student Government Association is providing legal advice at no charge for all students. A qualified lawyer will be in attendance every Wednesday from 9:30 am - 3:30 pm in S.C. room 330. All topics covered. This Month's Seminar is on "The Rights and Responsibilities of Landlords/Tenants," Given by Gerald R. Brennan, Attorney, Wednesday at 12:30 in Student Center room 326. All are welcome.

Creating a positive image



Gilbert Riou in front of his "Self-Portrait"

By ELIZABETH McGREAL
ARTS EDITOR

"The Positive Ones" art exhibition, on display in the Student Center Gallery Lounge, emphasizes the positive qualities of Paterson through action painting. "This new movement in painting is painting free-flowing. The ideas work in conjunction with piece itself," explained James Brown, program curator and WPC art professor.

Brown, a resident of Paterson, said, "each artist has a distinctive style. They explored the theme in their own way. The diversity within each work creates interest."

The group show presented by seven artists from Paterson dealt in expressionist, abstract and fantasy motifs.

The exhibiting artists are William A. Davies, Walter Eres, Keith Keller, Don Kommit, Robbie McEntyre, Ken Morris, and Gilbert Riou.

Davies, a WPC graduate and a member of the college's art faculty, has had numerous solo and selected group exhibitions throughout the tri-state area.

Eres, an Austrian native, lived in Brazil before immigrating to the United States. In 1960, when he was 13, Eres was the first prize recipient of the Latham Foundation Award. Their International Poster Contest represented four countries and had 30,000 entries. Since that time he has earned many awards. He studied at two New York colleges; the National Academy and New York University. In 1975, he attended art classes at WPC.

Keller, a former abstract expressionist painter, began drawing and painting from life this year. Several exhibits are the result of his new technique. A world traveler, Keller has shown in Europe and the United States.

Kommit, another WPC alumnus,

received his MA in Visual Arts from Rutgers University. While a student of Italian art in Perugia, Italy, Kommit exhibited his work in Rome and Florence. He returned to the United States where his art was seen throughout the country. In addition, Kommit is a poet, muralist, and a self-declared metaphysician.

McEntyre's artistry is not limited to painting. He can draw architectural plans and is also a proficient carpenter. He has worked with Brown at Paterson's Great Falls Festival and at the Uptown/Downtown studio in lower Manhattan. McEntyre is a graduate of Passaic County Technical and Vocational High School.

A medical illustrator, Morris has shown at the Cleveland Palace, Passaic County Community College, Glen Rock Library and the First National Bank of New Jersey. He studied at the Cleveland Institute of Art. Recently, he was the recipient of the Grand Prize at the 13th Annual Art in the Park show in Paterson.

Riou, winner of 11 major awards for his paintings, has received first prizes from the National Academy of Design in New York, the Painters and Sculptors Society of New Jersey, and a silver medal from the Royal Society of Arts in London.

He is known throughout the international art world and recently had a solo exhibition at the Discovery Art Gallery in Clifton.

Laura Luchetti, a student and art gallery employee, said that the show thus far has been successful in involving the community with the campus.

Affiliated with the Greater Arts Council, the "Positive Ones" exhibition will conclude on Oct. 1. The Gallery hours are Wednesdays from 2:00 am to 8:00 pm, Saturdays from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm, and Sundays from 2:00 pm to 11:00 pm.

Finerman's rainbow a gift to College

A large, segmented sculpture by William Finerman has been donated to William Paterson College and is installed on the campus in Wayne.

Entitled "Tall Rosette," the sculpture consists of 13 sections and was given to the college by C. Frederick Childs, who purchased the piece from the sculptor in 1980.

According to Alan Lazarus, chairman of the WPC art department, the piece makes a significant start in the placement of sculpture on the campus. "Tall Rosette" is installed on the park-like slope adjacent to the Visitors' Parking Lot at Entry 2, off Pompton Road.

Finerman, a WPC faculty member, was chairman of the art department at the time of the work's completion. "I was working on a series of computer manipulations," he says. "This is a concept I frequently work in, in which I program the computer to w shapes that I've designed."

Working with his colleague and friend, Harold Borkin, chairman of architectural research at the University of Michigan, Finerman developed the program for the elements. He says that each of these will be

painted a different color, depending where it faces.

"The piece has 13 elements, all designed by computer. It's really fascinating- you can see all aspects of the sculpture on a television screen and can adjust whatever you need, after viewing it. I used to find the computers frightening and inhuman, but I've changed my point of view about that."

Known commercially for his sculptural objects on television and in the print media, Finerman was educated at the University of Michigan and is working toward his Doctorate at New York University. His work has been seen in such prestigious galleries as the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York City and the Duluth Institute of Art.

Childs, a real estate businessman, is a painter active in the bi-state area who has shown at the Edward Thorp Gallery in New York's SoHo section. His work was seen at WPC in the 1978 group show, "The Other Realism."

A resident of Connecticut, Childs is an avid collector of art and has two other outdoor pieces created by Finerman. "When I commissioned 'Tall Rosette' from Bill, I soon realized that I had no room to show it to its full advantage. I am thrilled to be able to donate it to the college where it can be seen by many people who enjoy art."

FIREHOUSE PUB

Featuring The Best Of
Live Rock Bands

Tues. Sept. 21st

Juice Night
Rich Meyer

All Juice drinks \$1.00

Wed. Sept. 22

Call Club for Info.

Thurs. Sept. 23

The Exceptions

50¢ drinks 7 - 10 pm

Fri & Sat, Sept. 24-25

The Edge

On Sat all drinks 50¢
from 8 - 10 pm

Kitchen Open 12:00 To 2:00 a.m. Daily
300 WANAQUE AVE., POMPTON LAKES, N.J.
(201) 839-8848



Arts

Wayne Shorter: A rare moment for WPC



Wayne Shorter (left), co-founder of the jazz-fusion group, "Weather Report."

Wayne Shorter, the world-renowned jazz musician and co-founder of the jazz/fusion group, "Weather Report," will appear at WPC throughout the day and evening on October 8.

Presented by Michelob, the free series of jazz events honoring Shorter are produced by the jazz station WBGO. The series begins with music by Shorter in the Student Center, with selected student groups playing his music from 12:30 pm to 2:00 pm. At 3:00 pm, Shorter will give a master class in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Open to all, the class is composed of students performing Shorter's work onstage, with him discussing their performance and his music in general.

At 8:30 pm, Shorter will give a concert in Shea, with a rhythm section led by Rufus Reid, the critically acclaimed bass player and director of WPC's Jazz Studies and Performance program.

"This is a unique opportunity to hear Shorter's compositions and to see him in a master class and performance environment," commented Dr. Martin Krivin, coordinator of WPC's jazz degree program. "It is rare for Wayne to be working

independently from 'Weather Report,' and we are proud to be able to honor him and his work in his manner."

Shorter, primarily known as a tenor saxophonist, transferred the emphasis of his performance to soprano saxophone while working with Art Blakey and Miles Davis. Critics have praised him for his compositions of "highly sophisticated contemporary works," including "Iris," "Footprints," "Vonnegut," "Pinocchio," "Sanctuary," and "Nefertiti." In the spring of 1970, Shorter left Davis and joined with Joe Zawinul to form "Weather Report," for whom he composed and recorded numerous albums.

An annual first place winner in *Downbeat* polls since 1969, Shorter has appeared in virtually every major jazz festival around the world. Of one of his albums, "Odyssey of Iska," it was observed that "to study the evolution of Shorter as an individualist in music, is to follow in large measure the path pursued by jazz as a whole during the past five years... jazz is no longer his sole bag; it is rather on of many tools in a larger and more capacious bag that is cosmic in its scope."

For further information on the Michelob Jazz Festival at WPC, call 595-2315.

C students awarded

WPC communication students recently won recognition for documentary production by third in the annual Academy of Television and Sciences Student Television Awards held in Los Angeles, California.

Miranda, of Passaic and Cathy Lorelli, of York, won the national award and \$2000, which will be divided between them. Both are being flown to Los Angeles, expenses paid, for the award reception in

sponsored by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The competition named six winners in dramatic and informative categories. Miranda's documentary, titled "... and the war rages on," is judged as an informative entry.

The documentary focuses on the effects of the Agent Orange on Vietnam veterans. The project took 14 months and "a lot of sweat and tears," according to Miranda. She said the story came from years of social work experience over the fate of Vietnam veterans and Agent Orange.

Jazzroom program set

The Jazz Room series at WPC continues its fifth anniversary season with a concert by the George Coleman Quartet on Sunday, October 3rd at 4:00 pm.

Free and open to the public, the concert takes place in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

Coleman, the renowned tenor saxophonist, is a veteran of groups led by Max Roach, Miles Davis, Slide Hampton, B.B. King and Lionel Hampton. "Downbeat" magazine described him as "... a firm, hard-edged tenor player whose octet was one of the good reasons for living in New York during the Mid-70's."

Thomas Albright, writing in "The San Francisco Chronicle," described Coleman's style as "anchored firmly in the Sonny Rollins-early Coltrane style of the late 50's, although he seamlessly incorporates the piercing squawks of later Coltrane ... for sheer earth, fire and straight-ahead jazz, no one drives any harder."

The Jazz Room series continues through November 21 with such jazz greats as John Coates, Albert Dailey, Jack Wilkins, Bobby Watson and Lloyd McNeill.

Cut class; watch soaps

Are you a devoted soap opera fan? Odds are then you are a female and like to watch your favorite serial with several friends.

Findings were among the results found in a survey conducted by the American Marketing Company Social Research Unit, which conducted the analysis for ABC.

The data was compiled from a survey of 1,023 who claimed to watch daytime serials at least once a week.

According to the ABC survey, off-campus fraternities, sororities, houses and dormitories are the primary locations for viewing serials. 68% of those in the survey watched alone, while

68% said they viewed in groups of two to six students.

Students attending 11 different universities, although none in New Jersey, participated in the survey.

According to ABC's survey, "General Hospital" is the most popular of the daytime soaps, followed by two ABC programs, "All My Children" and "One Life to Live."

Of the students participating in the survey, 70% claimed to watch "General Hospital" at least once each week, with 38% claiming to view at least three times a week. "All My Children" is viewed at least once per week by 55% of the students surveyed and least three times by 28%.

CULTURAL CORNER

The Ashfield '82 Workshop is continuing its fifth annual show of drawing and painting. The event is being held on campus and will run until Sept. 30. The exhibit is on view Monday-Friday, 9:00 am-4:00 pm.

The Midday Artists Series presents "An Afternoon of French Song" by Nan Guptill accompanied by Gary Kirkpatrick, Thursday, Sept. 23 at 12:30 pm in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts. The recital is free and open to the public.

Passaic Chapter, American Cancer Society presents 16-year-old Greg Owen, organist, in concert at Shea Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 16 at 8:00 pm. In order to purchase tickets in advance please call Frank Chaffiotte at 278-4184 or William Scranton at 595-2101.



William Paterson College
Student Activities Programming Board
 SAPB is an SGA Organization

FallFest

SAPB Casino Cruise

Playboy Hotel & Casino Atlantic City

FRIDAY OCTOBER 1

only **\$12⁰⁰** includes
 \$10 in quarters
 \$7 coupon for deli
 \$5 for return trip

Bus leaves the airstrip at 12:PM

Host of WYNY's
"SEXUALY SPEAKING"
Dr. Ruth Westheimer
WED SEPTEMBER 29: 8PM

Shea Auditorium

300 Pompton Road
 Wayne, New Jersey 07470
 (201) 595-2518

**TICKETS \$1 with VALID WPC STUDENT I.D.
 \$2 without**

FallFest

SEPT 27 - OCT 2

**is coming
 at you!**

Street talk ...

(Continued from page 6)

Questions to Street Talk:

Q. Joe, I've tried at least a hundred ways to make a buck; everything from the ponies to blackjack and back again. As a guy willing to take a chance, what advice do you have to offer in the way of stock purchasing?

Mike R.
Sophomore/Biology Major

Dear Mike,

I can't really advise you to bet on sports, although the WPC Pioneers football team looks like a solid pick over Cheyney State this Friday.

Seriously Mike, judging from your

willingness to be adventurous with your cash, I'll offer you a few highly speculative stock picks. In the electronics field two especially good looking stocks are Infotron Systems, selling at around \$14 per share, and Computervision at \$26 dollars per share. These two stocks look like potential major movers, and should provide you with healthy profits.

Another direction for to look in is the banking industry, where takeovers are the rule of the day. If you choose a takeover candidate you'll be in for great profits. Good luck, and root for those Pioneers, they'll beat the spread for sure!

Joe

WPC workshop

What is involved in creating the community/organizational publication?

The product. The fee is \$45.

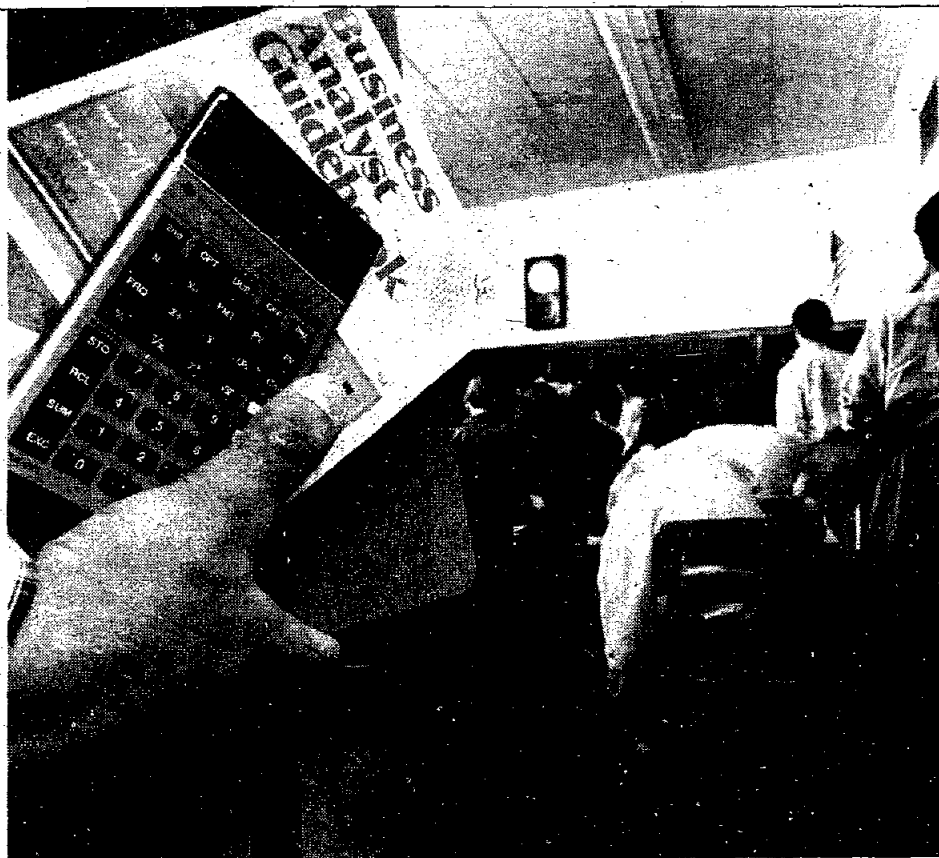
Steps required to put out a newsletter, media kit, magazine, or brochure, will be explained in a four-session workshop at WPC on Oct. 2, 9, 16, and 23. Titled "The ABC's of Creating a Better Community/Organizational Publication," the sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 207 of Raubinger Hall on campus.

Topics include the basics of how to target readership, develop a budget, build a staff, edit and write, design layouts, and market

the product. The fee is \$45.

June L. Thomas, assistant publisher of "Dance Magazine," "Dance Magazine College Guide," and the "Dance Magazine Annual," is the workshop leader. Ms. Thomas is formerly the national director of communications for Camp Fire Girls, director of publications for Hobart and William Smith Colleges, and winner of the Time-Life award for alumni magazine publishing.

The workshop is sponsored by WPC's School of the Arts and Communication and Center for Continuing Education.



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part

of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
P.O. Box 1000, Dallas, Texas 75201



the William Paterson

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

The taste of higher education

So you thought the cafeteria food at your high school was bad and that eating had reached a record low? Welcome to college.

In last week's Beacon, as well as this week's letters to the editor, there appeared many complaints about the quality and prices of the food on campus, particularly in Wayne Hall. Granted, the food served here is not exactly the kind Mom used to make, but we musn't lose sight of the fact that what we are consuming is institutional food. Those who wish to complain should sample the cuisine of some other area schools. Food services working for institutions are often forced to produce mass quantities of food in short periods of time. This can contribute greatly to a lackluster menu.

This, of course, does not justify poor quality and high prices of food served in any school. Perhaps if WPC considered instituting its own college-run food service, it would be able to serve better food at lower prices than an outside catering service can. Let's face it, an outside service is operating, like any other business, for profit. Add to this their expenses, and you get higher prices. A college-run service employing work-study students could serve food more cheaply because it would be operating on less overhead.

There would also be less finger pointing and haggling over who is to blame for incidents such as Wayne Hall. The college community itself would be responsible for foul-ups because it would be running the service. The entire college community would have a better say in the type of and price of food it is paying for.

Student apathy takes a holiday

During these first three weeks of the Fall semester a number of encouraging signs began to surface that all point to student awareness and more importantly student action.

The most striking example of this is the way in which students have actively been involved in the Wayne Hall cafeteria food situation. It is apparent in less obvious ways, too. Overall club membership is up from last year and the Beacon is one campus organization that is benefiting from the new student initiative, especially from the freshmen class.

Much of the credit for this apparent wave of student activity goes to the residents of the Towers for using their free hours for more than just hanging out in the pub or the arcade. The SGA also deserves a certain amount of kudos for its role in helping channel students' energies in the right directions.

The Beacon hopes that this movement has not begun to reach its peak. There will be ample opportunity for both dorm and commuter students to express themselves in the upcoming weeks. The pub is sponsoring an alcohol awareness week this week and future weeks will bring SGA sponsored political awareness and nuclear disarmament weeks. The outline has been drawn for a lively, informed, and assertive campus. Now it's time to fill in the empty spaces.

beacon

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Rich Dickon



MANAGING EDITOR

Sue Bieganowsky

PHOTO EDITOR

Mike Cheski

NEWS EDITOR

Chris Grape

SPORTS EDITOR

Pete Dolack

ARTS EDITOR

Lizz McGreal

FEATURE EDITOR

Frans Jurgens

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Diana Hennig

ADVERTISING MANAGER/
BUSINESS MANAGER

Heide Alexander

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Tom Coughlin

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 and major. Faculty should include position and department. This information will be withheld on request.

One man's food for thought

Editor, The Beacon,

Commanding a panoramic view of the campus, neighboring regions and the "Big Apple" in the distance, the "Towers," atop one of the various little hillocks of our campus and looking like a New World castle, exude an air of accomplishment, pride, and optimism.

Castles have their drawbridges and their drawbacks. All told, the new dorms are comfortable, convenient, and a pleasure to be a resident of. Yet certain matters that were not known to the authorities until made issues of, need coverage so as to create a general awareness of the situation. All is not completely quiet on the new western front, and it is so encouraging to find the majority of the students alive and awake to the matters that affect them and their self-interest.

The food in Wayne Hall, especially for us who opted for the Meal Plan system, is a source of much dissatisfaction. The haywire fire alarms system and the frequent fire drills we have been plagued with are being looked into, as is the issue of a parking lot problem. Noise, security, and many affairs take up the active interest of the Towers, but currently, the food subject is the center of concern.

The Meal Plan system works like a "reverse credit card." We pay a sum of \$475 at the start of the semester, and the cash register deducts the price of what the student has just bought from a computerised plastic card similar to our student ID. The ancient Chinese had a saying that no one should be so so heartless as to break another's rice bowl—in other words, take the bread out of their mouth. We are not accusing anyone hastily; things do go wrong, but the food system on campus is a mess. That computerised plastic card is our technological age rice bowl, and Confucius say: "Scholar who sleeps while hard-earned money drips away like drops of water face Chinese torture!"

The food is of miserly quantity, and the prices can be absurd. To drive home how ridiculous things have become, at the meeting in the Towers, night of Monday Sept. 13, it was brought up that they actually weighed the salad before selling it! The quantity being grudging as well as expensive, (once again the Chinese food comparison). Soon after you can eat, again you are feeling hungry.

We resident students circulated and signed a petition, and held a meeting on the F floor, South Tower, on the night of Monday the 13th, Mike Smethy, both resident assistant and a top-ranking official in the SGA conducted it. "For the most part," he began, "we have been suffering..." great applause at his choice of the word "suffering"... unexpected.

He went on: "suffering due to the poor condition of food and high prices in Wayne Hall. The purpose of this meeting is for the students to take a hand in looking after their own interests. Now, the next morning at 9:00 am, I am meeting with Gary Hutton, the housing director, who has himself eaten there and also feels something should be done, and after this meeting, I want two

student representatives from each tower to accompany me."

The complaints were many.

The food was said to be sloppy, monotonous and poor in taste. Some people complained of having become sick as a result of it. Students, after having already paid their \$475, were now being forced to eat at restaurants outside campus. The pub, some felt, gave the best food on campus, but its capacity to also serve as a restaurant were far too limited. The unusually frequent appearance of chili caused many remarks.

Complaints were also made about the prices. One person claimed to have been charged \$1.40 for a slice of ham, another, \$1.20 for grilled cheese. "Salad by the ounce" has become a bitter joke, and we were told that even things like mustard packs were occasionally charged for—the fact that it was only two or three cents being besides the point.

From the viewpoint of sanitation, it was complained that no hairnets were hairnets were being used. Moreover, and Mike Smethy made this sternly clear, always check the balance in your computer card while buying. One girl's card read that she had already used up far more than any normal person could possibly eat in the two weeks we had been there.

Sometimes, a cashier might make a mistake, deducting two zeroes instead of one, "and if you don't speak up there and then," Smethy cautioned, "if the computer screws you and you wake up later, there's nothing we can do about it."

I interviewed Keven Eytel, public relations officer for the SGA, and RA, like Mike Smethy. "The food in general is poor," he began. "In the past, at the cafeteria, if people didn't like it, they went elsewhere."

According to Eytel, one girl on his floor said that so far she had only spent two dollars of her meal card. "I think it would be to the students' advantage if the cooks either shape up or ship out by January next year. William Paterson College Corporation should open its eyes to the dining systems and facilities of other colleges," Eytel continued. "We should have more extended hours than the present schedule, many students just don't have class while meals are being served in a limited time span. On the whole," he concluded, "we paid good money, we want good food." At the dorms, this was not an isolated sentiment.

Mike Smethy brought good news when I caught up with him again. "The meeting this morning was very helpful," he said. "It voiced and brought out complaints and problems the authorities were not aware of. We're going to see how fast the problems will be corrected, and the SGA will watch the situation as it develops." He continued, "We are creating a new food committee to monitor the food service. Membership will include the housing director, manager of the food service, and a yet undetermined number of resident students from the dorms, elected by the others." It is encouraging to see people alert and involved.

Vivek Golkeri

A question of taste vs. humor

Editor, The Beacon,

The "Hitler was a Zionist" joke (I use the word very loosely) that appeared in Dennis Eisenberg's "Philosophy of Socks" piece in the September 14 issue of The Beacon: the fact that it was even typed out on a piece of paper is appalling; that it escaped the notice of an editor is worse.

I understand the point that Mister

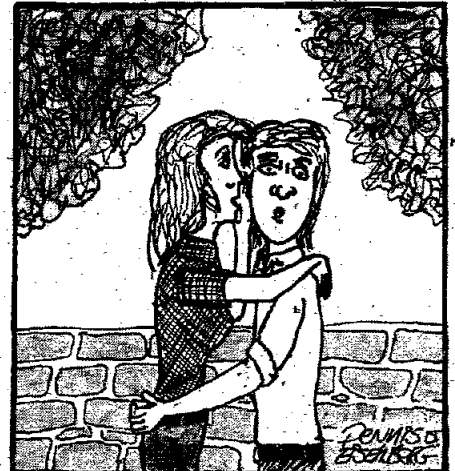
Eisenberg was trying to make with his simile, and being a dabbler in writing myself I do understand the uses of hyperbole. But a joke made at the expense of six million murdered human beings and thousands of survivors. Survivors who have to live with the memory of hell on earth is not my idea of a big laugh.

Glenn Kenby

SOCKS ILLUSTRATED



(Continued from page 7)



of the rules means strict solitary. There, dogs aren't allowed to wag their tails, mistake human legs for female dogs, and all noses are kept at 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dogs are often called man's best friend. You'd be someone's best friend too if they were your one and only source of food. These pedigree how-wows are always playing up to people, by continually smiling. Tell a bad joke and they smile. Fall out of a chair and hit your head and they'll stand over you with a smile wondering to themselves, "Hey, this fool better not have killed himself! He'd better be alive at meal time!"

Some people own dogs for security reasons. I ask you, why should a dog help a

human when they don't even help other dogs?! You never see dog carrying another to an emergency room. Dogs are also unsympathetic about the plight about downtrodden humans. I've never seen a "people shelter" for homeless strays. Dogs aren't too bright either. Would you wear a fur coat during the summer?

Even if all the above mentioned pitfalls about dogs were acceptable one thing would make the canine species unbearable. Dog's breath is terrible!! They must do it on purpose! After all we humans do for them yet they insist on spewing forth an odor which could stop a truck. Giving them mouthwash won't help the situation either. I gave Dee Dee some scope once. Afterwards

she just hiccupped and asked for more. During the next few weeks I began noticing my medicine cabinet open and all my mouthwashes and toothpaste tubes empty. Sometimes Dee Dee would stay out all night and wouldn't remember where she'd been. I put a stop to all of this when I discovered her one dank evening down by the docks ordering double "Banoca Blasts" in a seedy drugstore. Don't worry, she cleaned herself up and now just settles for a small mint before meals and sometimes one at parties. Still, after all of this her breath remained outstanding. The root of the problem must have been the dog food.

Here in America we are free to do anything even to own a dog if we choose to.

Even if, when you leave the house they put on your clothes, sit in your easy chair watching Lassie reruns, and making long distance phone calls.



PROPOSED STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BUDGET FY 1983

S.G.A. PRESIDENT - Lorelei Drew

S.G.A. VICE-PRESIDENT - Mike Smethy

**S.G.A. CO-TREASURERS - Susan Foote
Joe Madison**

SGA Excess and Deficiency	\$15,400.	Irish Cultural Club	\$1,278.
SGA Working Fund Reserve	\$6,000.	Men's Tennis Team	\$1,050.
SGA General Transportation	\$7,000.	Music Students Organization	\$650.
SGA Contingency Event	\$2,000.	Natural Science Club	\$810.
SGA Class Budget	\$6,300.	Nursing Club	\$464.
SGA Council Payroll	\$53,250.	Organization of Latin American Students	\$629.
SGA Council Operations	\$18,920.	Pioneer Players	\$10,766.
Business Student Association	\$379.	Student Activities Programming Board	\$86,440.
WPC Chemical Society	\$100.	Ski Club	\$386.
Chinese Club	\$555.	Ski Racing Team	\$6,000.
Early Childhood Organization	\$339.	Spanish Club	\$518.
English Club	\$352.	Speech Pathology Club	\$398.
Essence Magazine	\$6,000.	Student Art Association	\$6,850.
Equestrian Team	\$5,767.	Student Mobilization Committee	\$589.
Galen Society Pre-Professional Science Club	\$373.	Veteran's Association	\$1,200.
Helpline/ Drop-In Center	\$3,880.	Women's Collective	\$14,112.
Ice Hockey Team	\$10,542.	WPSC Radio Station	\$20,853.
Intramurals Program	\$3,600.	Pioneer Yearbook	\$14,250.
		TOTAL FUNDS BUDGETED	\$308,000.

William Paterson College
Student Activities Programming Board
 SAPB is an SGA Organization

SAPB General Council

Come join the Board!

Meeting!

Tuesday, Sept 21; 3:30 PM
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

FallFest

SEPT 27 - OCT 2

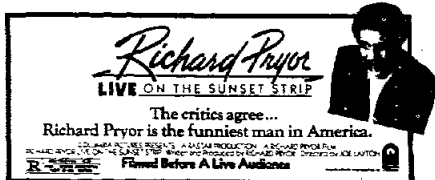
IT'S ALL YOURS!

Monday the 27

Good Clean Fun 8:30PM
 S.C Performing Arts Lounge
 FallFest Club Fair 11AM
 S.C.lawn (rain-ballroom)

**We
Party
Constantly!**

Tuesday the 28



12:30 SC Ballroom
 8&10 PM Science 200A

STUDENTS WITH VALID
 WPC STUDENT I.D. \$1.00 EXCEPT WHERE NOTED
 OTHERS \$1.50

ALL FILMS ARE SUBJECT TO ROOM CHANGE
 STUDENTS MUST SHOW
 VALID WPC I.D. FOR DISCOUNT

**Find out
what's happening.**

**Pick up FREE!
All About September**

Defense wasted again as gridders fall, 14-0

For the second consecutive outing, the WPC football team surrendered only 14 points, but for the second straight time even that meager allowance was too much as the Pioneers dropped a 14-10 decision at the hands of Trenton State Saturday afternoon.

The Pioneers are now off to an 0-2 start this season, while the Lions improve 2-0. It was the New Jersey State Athletic Conference opener for both squads.

The Pioneers open a three-game home-stand starting this Friday when they host Cheyney State, which beat the Pioneers 27-16, last year. The following Friday evenings, the Pioneers host Kean and Salisbury State. All three games begin at 8:00 pm at Wightman Field.

Hockey drops 2

After a bad outing in the team's opener against Manhattanville, the WPC field hockey team played better in its second contest against CW Post, but still came up on the short end of a 4-2 final score.

The Pioneers lost at Manhattanville, 2-0. The team record now stands at 0-2.

Senior co-captain Mary Pagana scored the first Pioneer goal in her loss to powerful CW Post, and later in the game, Pam Tolasco scored on a penalty shot to tie the score, 2-2. But that would be end of the Pioneer threat.

The Pioneers have three games this week. Today, they travel to Montclair State for a 3:30 pm contest. Saturday, they return home for an 11:00 am tilt with Glassboro State.

In the loss to Trenton State, the Pioneers actually led, 10-7, in the fourth quarter. But Trenton tight-end Bill Curry hauled in a 13-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Rich Kleinkauf with 2:50 left in the game to give the Lions the win.

Curry's catch capped a scoring drive of seven plays and 51 yards. A 21-yard reception by John Aromando following a Pioneer sack highlighted the drive.

The porous Pioneer secondary was riddled by the Lions for a whopping 300 yards. They were hampered, however, by the loss of strong safety Dave McCombs, who injured himself in practice last week. In all, the Lions racked up 343 total yards of offense, while the still-stuttering Pioneer offense could manage only 50 total yards. In all, the Pioneer quarterbacks managed to complete only one of 17 passes.

The Lions opened the game's scoring when Curry caught a 16-yard pass from starting QB Flip Faherty for a 7-0 lead.

WPC then scored all 10 of its points, thanks to miscues, in the third quarter. Left guard Tony DeGulis, who had been kicking well in practice, took over the kicking chores from Jerry Bruno and kicked a 31-yard field goal to cut the Lion deficit to 7-3. The Pioneers received a break when a Lion punt was shanked, enabling them to take over on the Trenton 30. They moved to the 12 before the drive stalled.

Then, with 1:20 remaining in the stanza, cornerback Rich Pomphrey intercepted an errant Faherty pass and returned it 39 yards down the left sideline for a 10-7 Pioneer lead.

(Continued on page 18)

Harriers hopeful

Two years ago, the WPC cross country team went winless. A year ago they won 16 of their final 19 meets to finish at 19-13 and with an invitation to the NCAA Div. 3 Eastern regionals. With the entire squad back for the 1982 campaign, a banner season lies ahead for the Pioneer harriers.

"There's more talent here than at any time in the last ten years," states WPC coach Joe Dziezawiec, a former Passaic Tech and WPC cross-country and track standout himself.

The team is deep with 14 talented runners and in cross country, nothing is more conducive to championships than depth.

Heading the cast is Passaic's Luis Caldera. The senior lost just four of 32 races last year and according to his coach "is much improved since then."

After Caldera comes three local runners very close in talent. Sophomore Dennis Falcon, also of Passaic, was last year's number-two harrier and like Falcon has come back even better.

Vieing with Falcon for the second spot is freshman Yves LeTennier of North Haledon and Little Falls' John Evans, a junior.

LeTennier is well known in these parts as the former Manchester High sensation was Passaic County champion in both the one and two-meter run his senior season.

Two track and field stars, sophomore Brandon Gregory of Englewood and senior Joe Jones of Sparta, have joined the cross-country team are battling for the fifth spot. Gregory is the school record holder in the 800 meter run.

"I think we can win most of our meets," Joe Dziezawiec predicts. "If things go as expected, we can beat some teams that have always handled us in the past—Trenton State, Montclair State and Seton Hall."

Dziezawiec, now in his third year as mentor, admits that Glassboro State will again be the team to beat in the Conference. It should be noted that Glassboro State hasn't lost a dual meet in the NJSCAC in eight years.

However, the defending Division 3 National Champion would be wise not to take the Pioneers too lightly. After all, how many teams go from winless to NCAA Regional contenders in one season? The next surprise could be a win over Glassboro!

Conference adds 2 teams

The admittance of Rutgers-Camden and Rutgers-Newark to membership in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, commencing with the 1983-84 season, has been announced by William P. Dioguardi, director of athletics at Montclair State College and president of the conference.

The adding of the two branches of Rutgers University to the membership of the NJSCAC will bring the conference to ten

members in 1983-84. Other are WPC, Glassboro State, Jersey City State, Kean, Montclair State, Ramapo, Stockton State, and Trenton State.

In making the announcement of the addition of Rutgers-Camden and Rutgers-Newark, Dioguardi said, "The NJSCAC is delighted to welcome two of the outstanding educational institutions in the state of New

(Continued on page 18)

William Paterson College
STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMING BOARD

CINEMA
SEPTEMBER 21 & 22
are

STAR WARS

days at WPC!

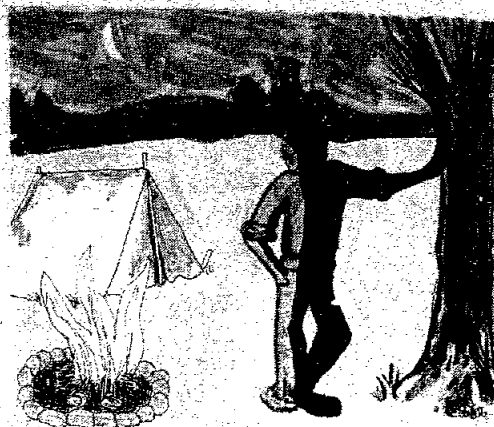
Tues the 21st & Wed the 22nd
SHEA AUDITORIUM 8 & 10:30PM

\$2 w valid WPC student I.D. \$2.50

SAPB is an SGA Organization

The FORCE is with you
with movies from SAPB Cinema

GOING CAMPING?
Go to the Student Center!



The Student Center has a large variety of camping equipment to rent- from tents to stoves, all for a very cheap price. So stop by the information desk for more information.

If you want to be part of a camping trip leave your name at the info desk.

PETE DOLACK AT—LARGE: What Georgia? How 'bout them Pioneers

If new football head coach John Crea succeeds in turning the WPC football program around, this college will really be a school of winners.

Even with a 4-6 football season, WPC already is.

For purposes of this discussion, we'll limit ourselves to the four major sports: football, soccer, men's basketball and baseball. This is not to discount the other men's and women's sports (most of which are winners as well), but since these four are the major spectator sports, we'll concentrate on them.

Like most New Jersey State College Athletic Conference schools, last year the Pioneers fared better in contests against schools outside the conference than inside. The reason for that is because—with the exception of football where the NJSCAC is on the weak side—the conference is very strong.

In baseball, basketball and soccer, the NJSCAC is one of the strongest NCAA Division III leagues in the country, making the conference schedule for those sports on the cutthroat side.

Overall, in fact, the conference played at .520 overall clip in the four major sports, showing that the conference is in fact a strong one overall.

Five of the eight NJSCAC schools had winning overall records, and five schools had better overall records than conference records.

WPC's .652 overall mark for the four major sports is the best of any conference school. In conference play, the Pioneers played at a respectable .547 clip, which was fourth after Glassboro State, Trenton State and arch-rival Montclair State.

Here is the 1981-82 school year "standings" for the four majors (the figures represent winning percentages).

FINAL 1981-82 SCHOOL YEAR NJSCAC STANDINGS

FOOTBALL			
Team	conference	overall	
Montclair St.	6-0-0 .000	10-2-0 .833	
Ramapo	4-1-1 .750	6-2-1 .723	
Glassboro St.	4-2-0 .667	5-5-0 .500	
Trenton St.	3-2-1 .584	5-4-1 .550	
PIONEERS	2-4-0 .333	4-6-0 .400	
Kean	1-5-0 .167	3-7-0 .300	
Jersey City St.	0-6-0 .000	2-8-0 .200	

SOCCER			
Team	conference	overall	
Glassboro St.	6-0-1 .929	16-1-3 .875	
Trenton St.	6-0-1 .929	10-6-3 .605	
Stockton St.	4-2-1 .643	9-6-1 .594	
PIONEERS	3-2-2 .572	12-4-2 .723	
Kean	3-3-1 .500	7-7-3 .500	
Ramapo	2-5-0 .278	6-8-1 .434	
Montclair St.	1-6-0 .143	3-10-1 .250	
Jersey City St.	0-7-0 .000	2-14-0 .125	

BASKETBALL			
Team	conference	overall	
Trenton St.	11-3 .786	19-6 .760	
x-Montclair St.	10-4 .714	17-10 .630	
Jersey City St.	9-5 .643	15-10 .600	
PIONEERS	8-6 .571	18-8 .692	
Glassboro St.	8-6 .571	13-11 .542	

Ramapo	.364	.522
Stockton State	.429	.485
Kean	.357	.377
Jersey City State	.223	.333

Note: Stockton State did not field teams in either football or baseball, making its standing a bit distorted. Stockton has never, to the best of my knowledge, fielded a football team, but did field a baseball team for seven years before disbanding it after the 1981 season. In seven years, they won exactly one game. In that final 1981 season, they were 3-22 overall and 0-10 in the conference, meaning that if Stockton hadn't disbanded baseball, its "standing" would've been much lower.

Kean	6-8 .429	9-16 .380
Stockton St.	3-11 .214	9-15 .375
Ramapo	1-13 .071	4-18 .692

BASEBALL			
Team	conference	overall	
x-PIONEERS	9-3 .750	38-10 .792	
Montclair St.	9-3 .750	25-14 .658	
Glassboro St.	7-5 .583	21-17 .553	
Ramapo	6-6 .500	33-11 .750	
Kean	4-8 .333	9-17 .346	
Trenton St.	4-8 .333	13-20 .393	
Jersey City St.	3-9 .333	11-15 .405	

x-conference champions (won playoff(s))

AVERAGE PLACE OF FINISH

Montclair St. (2)	2.75
Trenton St. (1-2)	2.75
Glassboro St. (1-2)	2.75
PIONEERS (1)	3.50
y-Stockton St.	5.00
Ramapo	5.00
Kean	5.75
Jersey City St.	6.25
y-did not compete in football or baseball	
number in parenthesis represents championships	

Of course, different teams play a different number of games. So to avoid distorting standings, and arrive at the above figures, I took the winning percentage of each sport and then took the average of the four sports to arrive at the final figure.

For instance, let's examine WPC's figures. The four major Pioneer sports averaged out to a .652 overall winning percentage. The football team finished 4-6, a .400 winning percentage. The soccer team finished 12-4-2, a .723 winning percentage. (Astute eyes will notice right away that 12-4 is a .750 percentage, True. But the two ties distort that percentage, dragging it closer to

the .500 mark. In order to figure the percentage of a team that has ties on its record, you must interpolate by taking the average as if all the ties were wins and all the ties were losses. In this case, you take the average of 14-4 and 12-6. This comes out to .723. My apologies for the math lesson.)

The basketball team finished 18-8, a .692 average. And the College World Series participant baseball squad finished 38-10, a .792 mark. These four marks average out to .652.

The standings of each of the four sports is in the accompanying box.

Besides Stockton State, which is much more intramural-oriented than other conference schools, another interesting case is Jersey City, which had only one winning team, basketball.

The year in the Hudson County Seat got off to a bad start, as both the soccer and football teams finished winless in conference play. It didn't end too good either, as the baseball team finished 3-9, good for last place, which meant that the Gophers finished last in three of the four sports.

In all fairness to their baseball team, they were 8-7 outside the conference, and probably would have been competitive had they been in another conference.

Their only highlight was the basketball team, which finished 9-5 in conference play (third place) and 15-10 overall.

At least they had a winning team. Kean didn't have any. Their soccer team finished 3-3-1 in conference play and 7-7-3 overall. All their other teams finished with losing records.

The most consistent school was Glassboro State, the only school not to field a losing team. The football team completed last season 5-5 overall (but 4-2 conference) the only Prof squad not to have a winning record. Besides WPC, the other schools to have three winning teams were Trenton and Montclair States.

Lions sneak by gridders, 14-10

(Continued from page 17)

In a suprise move, head coach John Crea, faced with a serious quarterback dilemma, has decided to shift tailback Craig DePascale to quarterback for this Friday night's game with Cheyney State.

Neither Pomeroy, Albanese or Flippin have moved the team, so Crea will move DePascale, who played the position last

season, to the QB role. For the Pioneers, and especially DePascale, revenge will be a motive. Last season, DePascale was put out for five games when he suffered a shoulder injury at the hands of dirty play by the Cheyney State defenders.

The Pioneers are still seeking their first victory of the young season, and it is hoped that the DePascale shift will give the offense a much-needed boost.

Rutgers branches added

(Continued from page 17)

Jersey to our conference. The athletic programs of both of these colleges are outstanding and will make a major contribution to the best Division III conference in the east.

The two new members will assume associate membership in the conference on Sept. 1, 1983, and will become full members with voting status. Neither Rutgers-Camden nor Rutgers-Newark will be eligible for any team or individual championships in 1982-83.

Rutgers-Camden currently competes in soccer, basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf

and baseball. When they join the NJSCAC on a full-time basis in 1983-84, cross country and track and field will be added to the Rutgers-Camden program.

Rutgers-Newark fields teams in intercollegiate soccer, basketball, wrestling, baseball and tennis.

The NJSCAC was founded in 1957 with six charter members. Charter members were Glassboro State, Jersey City State, Montclair State, Newark State (now Kean), Paterson State (now WPC), and Trenton State. Ramapo was admitted in 1976 and Stockton State in 1977.

The office of Special Events is presently seeking to hire a Special Events Student Manager. Those students who are interested, please review the qualifications below and submit applications to the Student Center Receptionist.

QUALIFICATIONS:

The Special Events/Student Manager must be a student in good standing at William Paterson College who exemplifies maturity; is well organized, and preferably has previous Student Center experience.

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT:

The position of Special Events Student Manager is a part-time student position for which he or she is reimbursed at \$3.93/hr.

APPLICATIONS DEADLINE:

Friday, September 24, 1982.

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 appt.
Hours: 9:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Saturday
Owned & Staffed by N.J. Lic. Bd. Cert. Gynecologists

22 Ball St., Irvington, N.J. 07111
(Right off Exit 143, G.S.P. North,
Near the Irvington Bus Terminal)

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Ramapo	1	0	1	.000	14	7	2	0	0	.49	7	7
Trenton	1	0	1	.000	14	10	2	0	0	.34	14	14
Glassboro	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	1	0	.17	24	17
Montclair	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	1	.56	54	54
Jersey City	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	1	0	—	—	—
PIONEERS	0	1	.000	10	14	0	2	0	0	.16	28	28
Kean	0	1	.000	7	14	0	2	0	0	.74	74	74

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Friday

Hofstra 48, Jersey City State 0

Saturday

Trenton State 14, PIONEERS 10

West Chester 17, Glassboro State 0

Montclair State 16, East Stroudsburg 14

Ramapo 14, Kean 7

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday

Cheyney State at PIONEERS, 8 p.m.

Jersey City State at Glassboro State, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Montclair State vs. Kean at School Stadium, Newark, 2 p.m.

New Haven at Ramapo, 1:30 p.m.

Trenton State at University of D.C., 1:30 p.m.

TRENTON STATE 14, PIONEERS 10	0	0	10	0	—	10
PIONEERS	0	0	10	0	—	10
Trenton State	7	0	7	—	—	14
Trenton — Curry 16 pass from Faherty (Shirk kick)						
WPC — DeGulis 31 FG						
WPC — Pomphrey 39 interception return (DeGulis kick)						

Trenton — Curry 13 pass from Kleinkauf (Shirk kick)

Team statistics

	WPC	Pace
First downs	5	14
Rushes-yards	48-28	45-143
Passing yards	22	200
Total yards	56	343
Return yards	89	41
Passes	1-17-2	13-27-2
Sacks by	2-25	6-50
Punts	13-38.1	10-32.3
Fumbles-lost	5-2	4-2
Penalties-yards	3-20	8-90

Individual statistics

RUSHING — WPC: McCann 11-58, DePascale 17-21, Avilio 2-2, D'Apolito 2-0, Buckoweice 1-0, Engram 1-(-2), Pomeroy 10-(-20), Albanese 4-(-31), Trenton State: Semiel 25-96, Wojtkowiak 6-43, Sellari 7-12, Faherty 4-4, Kleinkauf 3-(-12).
PASSING — WPC: Pomeroy 0-11-0, Albanese 1-5-1-22, DePascale 0-1-0-0, Trenton State: Faherty 10-20-2-152, Kleinkauf 3-7-0-48.
RECEIVING — WPC: DePascale 1-22, Trenton State: Curry 5-59, Aromando 5-78, Grey 1-49, Vincent 1-8, Sellari 1-6.



BASEBALL

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday

PIONEERS 3, Rider 2, 1st game

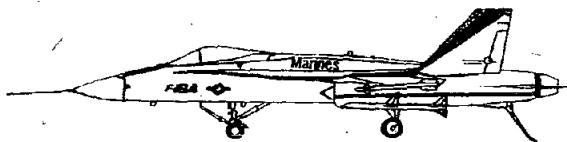
PIONEERS 7, Rider 0, 2nd game

Sunday

Upsala 11, PIONEERS 2, 1st game

Upsala 4, PIONEERS 3, 2nd game

The Marines are Looking for ...



The Marines are looking for qualified freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors who want to fly. Our PLC program guarantees flight school after basic training. If you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. In addition we have a ground officer guarantee and a law guarantee. For more information stop by or visit the Career Placement Center, contact Dr. Nora Reese; or call Capt. Charles Mungo at (212) 620-6777 or 620-6778.

Maybe you can be one of us.



The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.

Personals



Jeff,
Congratulations on, becoming a godfather. Love ya!

Sue

Muffy,
I'm so dreadfully sorry about the incident last night involving the bottle of Mums that I spilt on you. I find comfort in the fact, however, that you have at least six skirts just like the one last night.

DA's,
Worthington

ROMEO:

How can I concentrate on my Shakespeare assignment when you forever crooning below my window? Why not do something useful and bring me Cliff Notes. They'll help me understand what I read and they'll give me a great review. Then I'll have more time for you. The bookstore has the ones I need. Will I see you tomorrow? Love and kisses.

—JULIET

To AMH (hoping on AMB),
I love you and need you. Please hurry back.

GB

Brown Eyed Girl,
I think you know who I am. Do you care?

In the Cafeteria

Dearest Denise,
I'm not good at being romantic by remote control, but thanks for everything, especially in the Beacon production room. Thanks for being understanding and sweet when most people wouldn't be. I'll make it up to you.

Sincerely
Rich, Cell block 310

JULIET:

Why does your light keep shining through that window yonder? Sure, I know you've got a lot of reading to do, but we had a date. Maybe you need to find out about Cliff Notes and how they can help you understand those tough lit assignments and save you a bunch of time. So turn out the light, Juliet, and come out with me...to the bookstore for Cliff Notes.

—Romeo

JOE STUDENT:
Some date you are! I spend the whole night watching you study while everyone else is out having fun. If you had used Cliff Notes instead, you would have more time for me. They help you understand what you read and they give a great review. Get Cliff Notes at the bookstore. Don't bother calling me tonight. I'll be at the submarine races with Brian.

—JOSEPHINE STUDENT

Fran,

Three years later, We're still the same. Let's never change, except of course, with the seasons.

Mr. T

Laura,
I'll try to bring you happiness; but you have to let me help. I love you.

Mark

Dear Ro and the Iguana,

Sorry about the other night. I know it was an awkward situation but tough darts. You had your chance and now I'm spoken for.

Sincerely,
Gabby Hayes

Larry,
We still have your book. Pick it up, you damn fool.

The Pump Boys

Chris
Shape up!
The Human League
P.S.
Don't you want me, Baby.

Uncle Floyd,
We have Charlie Stoddard. If you ever want to see him again, read last week's personal to Thorton Klos.

Regards, Harvey K-Tell

To all the good people at Flexi/Galvanic,
Goodbye.

Regs. Tom

Dear Frank Zappa,
This tree is ugly and it wants to die. P.S.: Love your nails.

Lunar Module

From the personals typesetter:
Will that nit wit girl who keeps sending those "Joe Pub" personals ever give me a break.
Willard, Ben and Michael Jackson

Classifieds

Classified ads run pre-paid, \$2.00 each, and should be brought to the Beacon office by Friday before the publication date.

Term Papers, Resumes - Expertly typed - Reasonable Prices - if no ans. typed - Reasonable Prices - Call Terry 797-7079 Day/night if no answer leave message on machine.

Lost:
14kt Rope Bracelet. \$50 reward. Call 335-2654. Ask for Gina.

Typing of all kinds. For quick, accurate service call 838-1554.

Contemporary Hairstyling. in the home or dorm. For information call 696-0191, ask for Bill.

For Sale IBM electric typewriter Model C, standard 15" carriage, excellent cond. \$225.00 no checks 891-3671.

Rebuilding booters open with split

By MIKE TERLIZZESI
STAFF WRITER

The WPC soccer team lost its season opener, 2-1, at the hands of Drew University last week before earning its first win of the young season, 3-1, over Stockton State Saturday afternoon.

In the season-opening defeat at Drew, the Pioneers trailed, 2-0, at the half before a late drive fell short. Freshman John Steel, a graduate of nearby Wayne Valley High School, scored the lone Pioneer goal but it wasn't enough as Drew held on.

Saturday afternoon in Pomona, the Pioneers evened their record at 1-1 by ripping Stockton State, 3-1.

It was the first New Jersey State Athletic Conference game for both squads.

Claudio Pirovano provided all the scoring WPC would need by scoring two goals in the first half. Angelo Carrara assisted on both of Pirovano's first-half scores as the Pioneers grabbed a 2-0 halftime lead.

Jose Fontaina scored the third Pioneer goal in the second half. Goalkeeper Tony DeMaio turned back six shots in goal for the Pioneers.

After a 12-4-2 season in which the Pioneers reached the finals in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and at one time had a ranking of eighth among eastern teams, head coach Wil Myers is faced with a rebuilding situation.

"We have lost 14 players who at one time or another started for our club last year," Myers said. "We have lost seven seniors, four students were lost because of grades, two students transferred to private schools and one registered in the air force."

With a loss of that much experience, Myers has had to take a look at many freshmen. "The freshmen who have made our team include Diego Geraldo, a defensive player from Englewood and Stell. Some of the sophomores include Bob Ebert, from Indian Hills, and Claudio Pirovano."

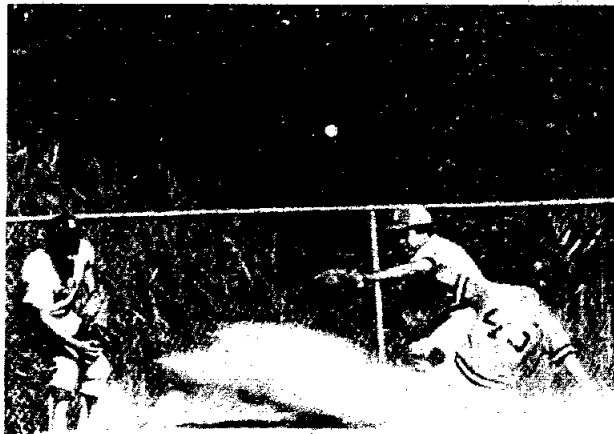
Some of the upper classmen include Cesar Cuevar, Francisco Zuniga, and seniors Carrara and DeMaio, a co-captain.

With all the changes that have taken place on the Pioneer roster, Myers is hoping that his team can be competitive. "It's going to be very difficult to duplicate last season because, first of all, there has been a drastic turnover in personnel and number two, we have one of the toughest schedules in our conference," Myers said.

Among the teams that the Pioneers must face this season are Glassboro State and Scranton University, the top two NCAA Division III teams from last season, and Division II power Lock Haven.

The Pioneers open their home season against Kutztown State on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. at Wightman Field. The Pioneers then return to the road to face Scranton on Sunday afternoon.

Uneven baseball wins twice, loses twice



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

Ball skips away from Upsala second baseman Steve Coppola on Pioneer steal attempt Sunday afternoon at Wightman Field. Pioneers dropped a pair to Upsala, who they beat in the NCAA Regionals last season, to drop 4-4 on the fall season. The 4-4 really doesn't mean anything as the fall season is the equivalent of early March big-league exhibition games.

By GEORGE ARMONAITIS
STAFF WRITER

The WPC baseball team, coming off a sweep of Rider on Saturday, reversed itself and dropped two on Sunday to Upsala by the scores of 11-2, 4-3.

The Pioneers were never in the first game as Upsala took advantage of two errors to jump out to a 6-1 lead after two innings. Losing pitcher Doug Lange allowed six hits and walked two in two innings of work before being relieved.

Lou Giovannelli was the lone bright spot in the first game, nipping three hits, including a triple and double. Giovannelli, who along with Rich Fryer have been named captains of the team, drove in one run and scored the other Pioneer run.

WPC dropped the second game when Rich LoPresti served up a two-run homer that broke up a 2-2 tie. Scot Ives, who came on in relief of LoPresti and Tamaso D'Alberto, who started, were impressive in their stints.

Rich Geimke hit a two-run homer in the first inning, and freshman Tom Younghans added an RBI single for the Pioneer's offense.

Saturday proved to be a much better day, however, as WPC swept Rider, 3-2, 7-0. Ken Arbadji pitched a complete game, winning, 3-2. Joe Lynch combined Frank Rendini to hurl a shutout, 7-0, in the second game. Jim Grady, Sam Flores and Bill Mattner provided the offensive

punch in the doubleheader.

Coach Jeff Albies was "very pleased" with Saturday's performance. "Player's who have to come through are doing the job. We ran well, played good defense, and hit well in the clutch. This is what makes up the starting team during the season," he said.

Albies indicated he was happy with the performances of several players, but will not limit himself into anyone at the present time. The players that will start will have to earn their jobs in the spring.

A speculative lineup could look something like this: behing the plate will be Nick Stefano, a power hitter who has inherited the starting job from Chuck Stewart. Grady will play first, but could spend time in the outfield as well. The rest of the infield chores should be handled by Joe Wendowski, Fryer, Giovannelli and Mark Giemke. Hecotr Diaz, Harry Shouclair, Mark Cieslak and Danny May will play in the outfield. The DH will probably be the infielder who does not play the field.

The pitching should be a strong point for this team. Ken Arbadji has pitched well and should join Joe Lynch to form a capable one-two punch. Lynch has developed a changeup to complement his hard slider and fastball. Cieslak, D'Alberto and LoPresti should form the rest of the staff.

If the pitching comes through this team should be outstanding. If it falters, a trip to the College World Series is impossible.

Myers faces tough sked with youth

Soccer coach Will Myers ALWAYS downplays the Pioneer's chances for a championship season. After 19 years, however, nobody believed the successful mentor with the 152-81-23 record and five conference titles anymore.

In this, his 20th season, Myers contends that he has a non-contended. So what else is new? But with only two of eleven starters back from last year's 12-4-2 squad, perhaps Myers is on the level.

"We generally have at least half of our starters back," says the WPC coaching legend. "As a result of our immense losses, I won't know what we have until we play some regular season games."

Gone from WPC's lineup are All-NJSAC stars Roy Nygren, Pedro Perez, Dennis and Don Loudon and Phil Barbato. Nygren was also an All-American and All-State pick, while Perez (All-State) leaves behind a gaping hole at forward where he tallied 18 goals in 1981; 30 in three years.

The two returning starters are junior goalie Tony DeMaio and junior forward Cesar Cuevas (12 goals in 18) of Paterson. The two are co-captains.

Those two along with sophomore sweeper Francisco Zuniga of Englewood are the only sure starters for the Orange & Black.

Myers feels aide can come from his three seniors: fullback Jim Towey and halfback Angelo Carrara, both of Bloomfield; and Brian McCourt, a halfback from Midland Park.

"Some kids were impressive in our scrimmages, but they have yet to be tested in the real games," notes Myers. One freshman who has caught the veteran coaches' eye repeatedly is John Steel, a rookie halfback from Wayne.

"I'm not sure who we're going to play and the season is already upon us," Myers grumbles. We'll be lucky to get to .500 with our schedule," he adds turning away with perhaps a sly grin being shielded.

Myers is definitely not kidding about the 1982 slate which rates as one of the most competitive in all the nation. First, there's the always rugged NJSAC rivals, among them defending Div. III national champion Glassboro State and perennial Eastern power Trenton State.

Also looming ahead are Div. 3 runnerup Scranton, Div. 3 power New Jersey Tech; and Lock Haven, 1981 Div. 3 tournament team. Those three teams are to be played consecutively on Sept. 26, 29 and Oct. 2. It seems Myers has some right to be leery.

WPC begins its 1982 season on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Drew, the first of three road games in a row. Last year, the Pioneers rolled to wins in their first five contests.

"I'll be elated and very surprised if we win our first three games," says Myers.

Knowing the cagey coach and Pioneers past soccer successes, it wouldn't be too smart to bet your house on that!

Gridders fall again

Story page 17, boxscore page 19