

the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

Vol. 49 no. 6

Wayne, New Jersey, 07470

September 28, 1982

Alcohol abuse—a part of college

By RICH DICKON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The importance of "encouraging the responsible use of alcohol by college students" was the subject of a lecture given by Professor Daniel Watter of the health science department.

The lecture was supposed to be one of the highlights of the Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by Billy Pat's Pub. "A distressing turnout" of 23 students, however, was "fuel for the fire" for the New Jersey State Assembly's passing of a bill that would raise the drinking age to 21, Watter said.

The level of disinterest, he added, means that students forfeited "a perfect chance for a public display of opinion" against the bill. He explained that a strong showing would have given Trenton the impression that students care about responsible drinking and that raising the age isn't a viable solution to problem drinking.

He began the lecture by explaining that alcohol abuse is a major problem at colleges across the country for many of the approximately 20 percent of students who have "significantly negative reactions" to alcohol and use it excessively. He noted, however, that of the 85 to 95 percent of all students who use alcohol as a social adjunct at least occasionally, most are responsible, safe, and cautious.

The two basic characteristics of alcoholism, Watter said, are the inability to stop once you start and physical dependency. Alcoholics suffer withdrawal symptoms ranging from severe flu to death and "crave alcohol to function at a normal level," he added.

Alcohol does not just cause personal physical and mental problems. According to Watter, 80 percent of vandalism is alcohol related. "We all pay for that," he said.

Drunk drivers make us all pay in a much more serious way, according to Watter. He maintained drunk driving is a problem that people have a lot of control over. "We can stop it, but we haven't."

The number one killer of people 18 to 24 years old is car accidents and more than half of them are related to alcohol misuse. This statistic is very pertinent to WPC because, as opposed to a school like Rutgers that has a vast majority of live-in residents, WPC is a commuter school, "so if you get drunk here you still have to drive home," Watter said.

Watter said that the college should consider having a contingency plan for anyone who, either by their own admission or by the suggestions of others, have had too much to drink. As an example, Watter used the possibility of having a hotline that would supply students with a ride home if they can't drive.

DRINK

--OR--

DRIVE



WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

Two other problems addressed in Watter's lecture were drinking during pregnancy and mixing drugs and alcohol. Alcohol abuse can be transformed from mother to fetus and cause malformation and retardation through "fetal alcohol syndrome." Watter said it was much safer for women to drink in moderation because many times women don't know they are pregnant for some time, and doctors just aren't sure what the effects of any alcohol consumption are.

Watter voiced his concern over any mixture of alcohol and drugs, explaining that barbiturates can slow down your respiration to the point of death when combined with alcohol, another depressant. Illicit drugs, such as marijuana and cocaine, are dangerous because there is no "quality control" and the amount of a substance doesn't guarantee a certain "high." Therefore, the same amount drug mixed with alcohol can bring about different and unexpected responses.

Explaining that "the assumption that if laws are stricter it will reduce alcohol abuse among young people goes against the advice of alcohol education people in New Jersey," Watter said. The new law will instead "make a lot of criminals." He said that it will force teenagers to drink in cars and to drive into New York, which can lead to traffic fatalities.

This law can "build in a contempt for the law and law makers, showing them as punishers not protectors," he continued. Punishing drunk drivers after the fact doesn't scare anyone, he maintained, because people don't think of themselves as being criminals.

Instead of punishing after a crime has been committed, Watter said we should be "keying in on prevention and education much earlier than college." He said that it should begin as early as elementary school and continue all through school.

Two theories on why drinking is a problem for so many people were offered by Watter. First, there is the effects of media advertising and T.V. programming content. Commercials for alcoholic beverages stress a connection between drinking and "importance" in ads for everything from beer (I'll play you for a Michelob Light) to liquor (It's downright upright).



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

Is this student one of the 20% that can't handle alcohol?

Secondly, television characters such as Foster Brooks show that drunks are the "life of the party" according to Watter. Soap operas portray alcohol as being a good means to deal with stress, he added, by showing characters reaching for the bottle at every stressful moment.

A second theory is that people have a "low frustration tolerance" that is fostered by the media through advertising that tells people that no discomfort should be tolerated for more than a few minutes. Immediate gratification and relief are stressed in every drug advertisement from aspirin to cold remedies. Watter called this "dangerous" and said that this leads to "a lack of maturity in accepting things that we can't tolerate" and it leads to alcohol abuse because of alcohol's supposed ability to relieve pain.

People must first be responsible for their own behavior, Watter said. He added that popular songs as "Can't Smile Without you" and "I Need You," help perpetuate the myth that others are responsible for our behavior. The reversal of this philosophy is the key to being a responsible adult, he concluded.

The lecture closed with Watter giving a list of several "positive steps to ensure responsible drinking," the most important being to use "alcohol in moderation and as a social lubricant." The steps are as follows; don't focus a party on drinking, but provide other activities; respect the opinions of non-drinkers; serve food with alcohol and display equally alternative beverages, be informed on the problems of alcohol abuse, set limits on how much you'll drink and don't drive too fast; don't drive with a drunk and, of course, don't operate heavy machinery if you've had too much to drink. Above all, don't use alcohol as a means to cope with stress.

Freshman elections are taking on the look of a big-time political election. For a look at all the zealous candidates see the round-up.

3

Will the Gay Activist Alliance ever reform? What is it like to come out of the closet? Find out in

8

Douglas Baker profiles Paul Moran, a graphic artist who thinks that the words "artist" and "commercial" can peacefully coexist.

10



TUESDAY

Business Association— The Business Students Association will hold a meeting on Tues. Sept. 28 from 3:30 to 4:30 in Raubinger Hall, room 103. New Members are welcome.

Workshop— a workshop entitled "Career Decisions and Vocational Testing for the Undecided" is being sponsored by the Career Counseling and Placement Center. The workshop will be held in Raubinger Hall, room 31 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm.

WEDNESDAY

Irish Club Meets— The Irish cultural Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept 29 at 12:30 in the Student Center, room 318. Everyone is welcome.

Special Ed majors— the Special Education Club will be holding a meeting and orientation on Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 12:30 to 1:45 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Free legal advice— SGA lawyer Gerry Brennan will be available to provide legal advice on Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 9:30 to 3:30 in room 326 of the Student Center.

Seminar— At 12:30 on Wednesday, Sept. 29, Gerry Brennan will give a seminar on "the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants" in room 326 of the Student Center.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Semester Abroad— The Study Abroad program will have an information table set up in the Student Center lobby on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept 28 & 29.

Campus Ministry Club— A guest speaker from the North Jersey Training School in Totowa will speak on "service to the handicapped," at the Campus Ministry Center on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 9:00 pm. All are invited to attend.

Intramurals— The Intramural Club will hold open recreational basketball games on Monday nights from 10:00 to 11:00 pm in the Wightman Gym, beginning Oct. 4. All are welcome.

Open House— The Women's collective will hold an open house on Monday, Oct 4, from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm in Matelson Hall room 262. This is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Masses Held— The Campus Ministry Club will offer Masses on Sunday at 8:00 pm and Tuesday & Thursday at 12:30 pm in the Student Center room 324. All are invited.

Photography Competition— the Alumni Association is Sponsoring a photography competition in the Student Center Gallery lounge. The running dates of the show are Oct. 18 through Nov. 10. Deadline for entries is Oct. 8. For more info, contact Mike Driscoll, Alumni Director, at 595-2175.

Attention Sophomores— Your class 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. Winners will get two free dinners at Pioneer restaurant, compliments of Campus Chiefs.

Vietnam Vets— If you served in the military between Dec. 31, 1960 and Aug. 1, 1974 and are 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 or call 595-2102.

Friday Night Classic Cinemafest— The Performing Arts Lounge, located downstairs in the Student Center, will be featuring the Hitchcock classic film "North by Northwest" this week. Admission is free. The film will begin at 7:30 pm.

Saturday Night Performance Showcase— The Performing Arts Lounge presents Ward 8, in the Student Center, at 8 pm. The band plays avant-garde/psychedelic music. Admission is free. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

PEER advisement

Chris is a twenty-year-old college junior who has taken courses in Art, Theatre, and Communications, but is still unsure of what specific aspect of the Creative Arts he'd like to have a career in. Maria is returning to college after fourteen years. She wants to work in an area that would benefit people, but is undecided as to what she would choose a career in. Students similar to these two are not uncommon. A curious individual who enjoys learning and trying new skills out is bound to have difficulty making a decision as to what major to choose. A specific career choice should not be made quickly, but rather, it should be thought over carefully and suited toward an individual's long term goals. The Liberal Studies major is suited to the individual needs of students who enjoy exploring a variety of ideas and skills, but have not yet reached a point where they want to choose one field over another.

The Liberal Studies major at WPC is broken down into concentrations within particular Schools on campus. Specifically, one can choose a Liberal Studies major in either Arts and Communications, Humanities, Science, or Social Science. A student would choose which area interested him or her the most, then select three areas offered by that particular school to do more extensive study in. For example, Maria, whose interests lie in Social Science, could elect to take courses in Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, Political Science, or Geography; whatever areas suited her interests the most. The Liberal Studies major requires a total of forty-eight credits to be completed by the student, with no more than eighteen credits in any one of the

three chosen disciplines. If desired, a student can also take courses in other disciplines within the same School.

Within the Liberal Studies major, students select upper level courses in each discipline, with the help of a faculty advisor. If Maria believed that she might eventually like a career which would involve one-to-one interactions with people, her advisor would more than likely suggest that she take Social Work courses and both theory and practice courses in Psychology. When she could focus more on what kinds of counseling she'd like to be involved in, the appropriate third discipline could then be selected.

Many students worry that a degree in Liberal Studies will not make them marketable when they graduate, or that it would be an inappropriate degree to have if they decided to go to graduate school. This is not necessarily true. A student who seeks employment in a highly technical field should seek a more specific course of study, but many companies do their own training now. What they seek is an individual who has proven that he or she is mentally and creatively flexible, and eventually qualified to look at specific problems from more than one perspective. As for graduate school, Maria with her Liberal Studies degree in the Social Sciences area will be eligible to apply for graduate studies in Social Science fields.

The Liberal Studies major is a viable option for any currently Undeclared student. For more information, stop by to see us at the Peer Advisement Information Center in the Raubinger Hall lobby. We can answer your more general questions regarding the Liberal Studies major and refer you to advisors for more specific problems.

WPC Scholarships

The recipients of 1982 awards for academic excellence were omitted in last week's Beacon. Some were contacted and the general attitude was one of appreciation. The students said that they felt honored by the committee's selections.

The recipients are as follows: Elizabeth McGreal, sophomore, communications; Diane Koonjy, senior, political science; Nick Kouyialis, senior, accounting; Rich Mariconda, senior, elementary education; Janet Albrecht, sophomore, psychology; David Bower, freshman, art; Scott

Caruso, freshman, Special education; Laura Hochkeppel, freshman, elementary education; Christine Wattenbach, freshman, elementary education; Ernest Pelletier III, freshman, jazz studies; Kathleen Ann Walsh, freshman, nursing; Ellen Durkin, freshman, nursing; Dino Battsta, junior, undeclared; Chris Blake, senior, business administration; Carol Ernst, sophomore, nursing; Stephany Friedfelder, sophomore, special education; Pamela Stevens, sophomore, elementary education; Louise Ziffer, junior, fine art.

Correction:

Photo in last week's Beacon of Alumni Director Mike Driscoll was taken by Shelia Hill. Photo of Gilbert Riou was taken by Pat Cronin.

Our sincerest apologies to those photographers who's contributions were greatly appreciated.

Help Prevent Birth Defects —
The Nation's Number One
Child Health Problem.



Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

This space contributed by the publisher

Frosh candidates turn apathy around

By VANESSA NUTTRY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The upcoming elections for freshmen class officers reveals an increase in nominations over last years elections. Eleven students have been nominated this year, although only seven candidates ran previously.

SGA Vice-President Mike Smethy said that the SGA is "ecstatic" that more students are participating this year. "I think it's fantastic," he stated. "It's great, the students are really into it." Elections Committee Chairperson Donna Loth added.

Loth and Smethy both attribute the increase in participation to the development of the Towers Dormitory Complex. Loth believes that the high concentration of freshmen living in the new dorms has generated greater interest in the school system because most of their time is spent on campus. "I they're living together and voicing their opinions more," she said.

In addition to the change in the number of students running for office, a change in the electoral process will take place in order to accommodate the added nominees. A primary will be held on October 5, in the Student Center Gallery Lounge, which will lower the number of candidates to eight. The remaining candidates will run in the general elections, to be held Oct. 19 and 20 in the Student Center Cafeteria.

The Elections Committee is also planning speeches and debates for the nominees so they can campaign more effectively.

Campaign speeches can be heard today at 3:30 pm in front of the Student Center.

During an interview last Thursday, the nominees spoke about issues which concern them most, their interests, and their goals for the Freshmen Class.

• Steve Palma, who is nominated for president, is undecided about his major. He enjoys skiing and "working with people." Palma works part time at a liquor store in

Washington Township, N.J. He is a member of the SGA's Resident Interest Committee and the Public Relations Committee at WPC. Palma is concerned with the lack of student activities and the poor food service for dorm residents. "I want to see a lot more student activities and get ideas from the students, so we can make this the best year ever," he said.

• Martin Salerno, a candidate for treasurer,

president for two years at St. Alevius High School in Jersey City.

Salerno is a member of the Public Relations Committee, the Resident Interest Committee, and the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB). He said he is concerned with the campus food service and the strict policies imposed on dorm residents. "I feel I have the experience and leadership abilities to get the job done and make sure the money is used in the best interest of the class," Salerno added.

• Yvonne Evans, a candidate for president, is a communications major. She enjoys writing poetry and music. Evans was a member of the cross country track team at Lincoln High School in Jersey City. She is a member of the Resident Interest Committee and works for the dean of special programs at WPC.

Evans is concerned about better communication between the students and administration, better living conditions for dorm residents and more student events. "I want to organize activities to make the Freshmen Class work together as a whole," said Evans.

• Nina Molloy, who is nominated for secretary, is majoring in business administration. She said she enjoys socializing and meeting people. "Molloy was a student council rep at Chatham Township High School and business manager for her high school yearbook. "I want this class to be the best," she said. A variety of food for dorm residents and more student activities (Continued on page 5)



Freshman Class candidates are preparing for the upcoming elections

Ramsey, and in his spare time sells jewelry. Palma was a student council representative for two years at Westwood High School in

is majoring in business and minoring in computer science. Salerno works part time at Defil Buick. He was student council

An oasis appearing for returning students

By JUDY SPINA
STAFF WRITER

To meet the needs of 5,000 returning students enrolled at WPC, a new organization is underway called Once Again Students In School (OASIS). "Our aim is to see that they're represented," said Program Coordinator Zelda Weiner.

A returning student is "anyone who has been out of school for five years," said Weiner. OASIS is designed to help these students by coordinating the linkage of the returning student with the college, provide information and support for educational endeavors, and stressing education as a life-long experience.

"We're all scared," said Weiner, who is a returning student herself. "It's a difficult thing to walk into college the first day. We have that same sinking feeling in our stomachs as freshmen have." She feels that it's very important to know that there is a support group to go to.

OASIS advisor Dr. Ann Hudis, who teaches a gerontology course (the study of aging people) at WPC said, "We're very much aware of the number of older people in society who are returning to school." They return for education and careers because their children have grown or they've become widowed, divorced or unemployed, she added.

"Mature students have unique concerns," said Hudis. It's difficult for them to come back to school. They need to be motivated, learn study habits and deal with competitiveness. Returning students need a place to discuss mutual concerns, help each other and benefit from each other's experience.

"As a gerontologist, I was asked to help develop a program," stated Hudis. "I've been wanting to do this for three years. It just never got off the ground." That is, not until Weiner came along. According to Hudis, "She's been the spark behind the whole program."

"The idea is not mine," said Weiner. It originated at Bergen Community College about nine years ago. Until then, "returning students had no status at all; they were ignored." Because there was "absolutely nothing" for women at Bergen, they would meet in the cafeteria and talk, thus forming OASIS. They hoped that OASIS would get returning students recognition. "They were students just the same as everybody else," said Weiner.

Returning students continued to be ignored, however, and no activities were planned for them or any money spent on them. Eventually they became a force," Weiner explained, "but it took them years before they got the recognition that they enjoy today."

Weiner, who was OASIS president at Bergen during 1980, said that men find it even more difficult returning to school. She described it as "shattering their ego." Weiner stressed that OASIS is open to men as well as women. Hudis added, "Anyone who considers his or herself a mature student, regardless of chronological age, is most welcome."

SGA Co-treasurer Susan Foote is also an OASIS member. She said that there are students at WPC who are in their sixties. "They give you a whole different viewpoint

(during class) than if there were all 18-year-olds."

Foote feels that it's "almost an obligation" to offer a club to older, full-time students since they also pay activity fees. "I'm surprised no one else has thought of it," she added.

OASIS, which is still in its chartering form, has already passed the SGA Constitution/Judicial Board and is awaiting final approval. Weiner hopes OASIS will be approved by the end of September or the beginning of October.

Weiner said that she would like to gather together some students for input on the goals and functions of the club. "This should be determined by them." She said that should change with the needs of the returning student. Weiner also plans to hold two meetings a month at different times "so everyone can make at least one meeting." She said, however, that she'd like returning students to formulate these matters.

Both Weiner and Hudis said they hope OASIS will have one of the largest memberships on campus. According to Hudis, "The United States is no longer considered a young country. It's becoming an older population and education is a very important part of our lives." She said that everyone must be alert to these older people and their needs. "Age is no barrier to learning."

Weiner credits Hudis for "pushing" her to form OASIS at WPC. She's also been encouraged by Dean of Student Services Sam Silas and his secretary, and Director of Continuing Education Irene Natividad. According to Weiner, everyone she's met has "opened their doors to me" to help form OASIS.

The first OASIS meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 3:30 pm in Hunziker W-10. For more information, contact Ms. Miller, secretary of the health science department at 595-2394, or Zelda Weiner at 797-0849.



Dr. Ann Hudis, OASIS advisor, and Program Coordinator Zelda Weiner

Beacon Photo by Vinny Carano

FIREHOUSE PUB

*Featuring The Best Of
Live Rock Bands*

Tues. Sept. 28th

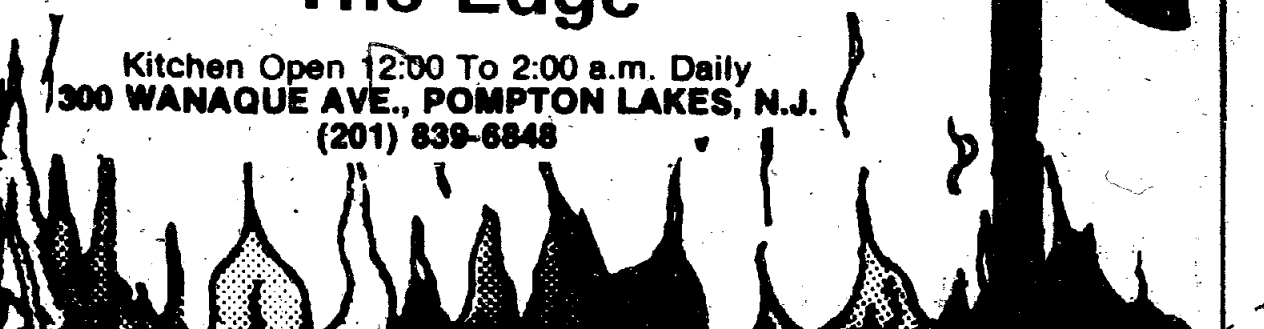
**Every Wednesday
Night is Ladies Night**

**at the
Firehouse
Pub**

**Free Ladies' Drinks
from 8 pm to 10 pm
with**

The Edge

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



Lack of funds keeps shuttle bus parked

By CHRISTINA MUELLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Any possibility of a shuttle bus to alleviate the parking problem at WPC continues to appear remote. According to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, the cost of insurance, vans, drivers, maintenance, and gas would be "too exorbitant for the minimal service." He added if the money were there it would be a desirable thing to have.

Mike Smethy, vice president of the SGA, said there hasn't been a discussion of the shuttle bus on this year's agenda. He also mentioned that no recent studies have been done on the shuttle bus. Since the Towers Dormitory parking has been moved from Lot 6 to Lot 5, the shuttle bus is not as big an issue as it could have been, he added.

Lieutenant Robert Jackson of security said that because of budget cutbacks, security was unable to maintain an officer at Lot 6 during the evening for dorm students. Complaints from residents about their safety brought the parking lot change. To cope with the added student parking in Lot 5, the first tier of faculty and staff parking will move to Lot 7. Jackson said that traffic flow and parking is constantly being reviewed to find improvements.

About 11,000 students, and 950 faculty and staff commute, according to Santillo. He said "there is ample parking spaces," but not everyone can park close to their classes. Students either have to come early in order to get a spot close to their classes or park in Lot 6 and make the five to 10 minute walk.

Santillo said that WPC's parking facilities are much better than other New Jersey state

college campuses. The college budget has dropped steadily in the past five years and their isn't money for construction of new parking lots or buildings, he stated.

WPC can't fire employees and take money away from starving programs to build parking lots, Santillo indicated. He added that the way WPC is constructed, there isn't a place for parking spaces close to the buildings.

Jackson said there are about 5,000 to 6,000 vehicles on campus. Approximately 4,300 student parking spaces, not including handicapped or medical permit spaces, and 800 faculty and staff spaces accommodate commuters. Jackson said that 120 faculty and staff spaces in lot 2 were given to students, however, 100 spaces were designated for faculty and staff in Lot 7 which students formerly used. Forty additional spaces are under consideration for Lot 4, he added.

Many students are aggravated by the situation. According to Maria Cunha, a commuting communications major, "You have to get here forty-five minutes before class in order to try and get a parking space. By the time you get a spot it is in lot 6 or the airstrip (Lot 5) and you're already late for class." Arthur Miller, also a communication major said, "I don't like the parking. There aren't enough spots and there's too many people."

Tickets are seen as another problem, and some students feel the money that is taken for tickets goes to the state and is never seen again. According to Jackson, however, the fines from tickets go back to the students in the form of parking maintenance. This includes snow plows, signs, lot improvement

and street line painting. Jackson also said that the previous violations were from \$10

to \$30, now the fine is \$50 minimum.



The parking situation at WPC is as bad as usual this year.

Apathy is the loser in freshmen campaign

(Continued from page 3)

are major activities for Molloy.

• Yvaughan Pierce, a candidate for vice president, is a political science major. She said her goal is to be a lawyer because she enjoys helping people. Pierce was formerly a student council rep at Science High School Newark.

She is serving on the Student Center Advisory Board and works at the college library. The shortage of parking space for students and the high cost of low quality food for dorm residents, are her major concerns. "If I get elected I'll try to help the Freshmen Class throughout the year to adapt to the college life," said Pierce.

• Rich Franczak, a candidate for president, is a computer science major. He is running for office because he feels many students have been annoyed by problems in the dorms and Wayne Hall. "I'm concerned about the condition of the dorms, since there are cracks in the walls," he said. Franczak lives in the Towers Complex and the parking situation is another problem he would like to solve. He stated that he has talked to many students and can relay their feelings to the SGA. "I'd like to be a megaphone for the student voice."

Franczak is running independently, and although he has displayed some posters, his campaign emphasizes meeting people in person. To determine what activities the students want, he would like to poll the freshmen. If he is not elected, Franczak said he will serve in the SGA as a petition representative. He also wants to join the Student Center Advisory Board and the SAPB.

• Pat O'Flaherty, a candidate for vice president, is majoring in accounting. He served as student council president at St. Aloysius High School in Jersey City during his senior year, and as a representative his junior year. In addition, O'Flaherty was a district manager for a mayoral candidate in his town, and this job included organizing campaign workers. "I feel that with the Freshmen Class, experience is needed," he said.

O'Flaherty, who lives in the dorms, said he has two campaign managers who live on his floor, H in the South Towers. He is running independently and would like to give a speech during the next floor meeting. O'Flaherty stressed the importance of issues and said

that if elected he would work closely with the class president. The fire alarms and parking safety are two problems which he feels are improving.

To unite students, O'Flaherty would like more activities on campus, such as a food festival with different nationalities, or a party in the Towers pavilion. He works on campus as a bookkeeper for the athletic department. If he is defeated, he said he would stay with the SGA and join the SAPB Concert Committee.

• Jim Duffy, who was nominated for president, is majoring in business administration, and said, "I had experience in high school and want to carry it over." He served as Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior Class president at Pope John the 23rd High School in Sparta. Duffy also represented his school at the Washington Workshop Congressional seminar in April of 1981, where he learned the basics of government policy and met with politicians. He said that his main qualities are leadership, dependability, and honesty. In high school, he made Who's Who Among American High School students twice.

Duffy, who is running on a ticket with Palma, Salerno, and Lisa McGeady for secretary, said his team works well together and is effective. It's important for officers to keep students up-to-date on affairs. Duffy commented, "The ticket members met in the new dorms and communications is a major issue in their campaign. He wants to involve commuters, as well as dorm students, and mentioned that a Freshmen dance could be held to unite the class. A free luncheon is another possibility, and he said that fundraisers for the class would be an important activity. "The more money we have, the better."

A member of both the Constitutional Judicial Board in the Towers Parking Commission, Duffy said that if he isn't elected, he will continue to be involved. He likes people, he stated, and feels it important to stay active. "The more you put in, the more you get out."

Other students running for office who couldn't be reached for an interview, are Jack Fellers, president Randi Mayas, secretary; John Meyer, vice-president; and Lisa McGeady, secretary.

Hewlett-Packard Solutions Giveaway



HP-11C Scientific Calculator
\$88.00



HP-12C Financial Calculator
\$131.00

Limited Time Offer

Get the HP-11C or HP-12C Solutions Handbook (\$20.00 Regular Price) FREE with the purchase of either an HP-11C or HP-12C while supplies last.



J & B Business Machines

256 Colfax Ave. Clifton N.J.

778-7800

Open 8-5 Thurs. Eve to 9 pm

Food poisoning adds to Campus Chef gripes

By CHRISTINA GRAPE
NEWS EDITOR

After eating part of a "raw cheeseburger, a hot soda, and raw french fries," at the Pioneer Restaurant on Thursday, Sept. 16, sophomore Anita Johnson said that she suffered from food poisoning. Johnson, who said she felt dizzy, vomited and fainted on the third floor of the Student Center, was rushed by security to Greater Paterson General Hospital.

At the hospital, Johnson's blood pressure was measured, X rays were taken, and an electrocardiogram (EKG) was registered. Although the staff wanted to admit her, she said that she went home the next day, where her

personal doctor examined her. According to Johnson, her physician said that she had contracted food poisoning. He placed her on a diet of vegetables, iron and liquids, for about a week. When the staff at Greater Paterson College General and the nursing staff at WPC were questioned about Johnson's illness, no one would comment, stating that all information must be kept confidential.

Bill Dickerson, director of the Student Center, said that according to security's initial report, food poisoning did not cause Johnson's pains. "We are aware of her complaint and if it is of any substance, security will get back to us," he said. Food poisoning does not effect a person's system right away, Dickerson added. He admitted that there was some doubt as to whether Johnson had food

poisoning. It was recognized that there was a problem, he said, and her situation was treated as serious.

Johnson, who lived in the Towers Complex, has moved into the old dorms so she can cook her own food. She will be reimbursed for the balance of her meal plan, which amounts to \$407.48. As of last week, she still did not feel well and her room mate, Lori Cusack also complained of pains after eating noodles several days ago. "A lot of people won't complain, but they should," said Johnson. Aside from one student who complained about food poisoning during a meeting on Sept. 14, Dickerson said there haven't been any other complaints and he feels the food situation is getting better.

"We are getting food in now which

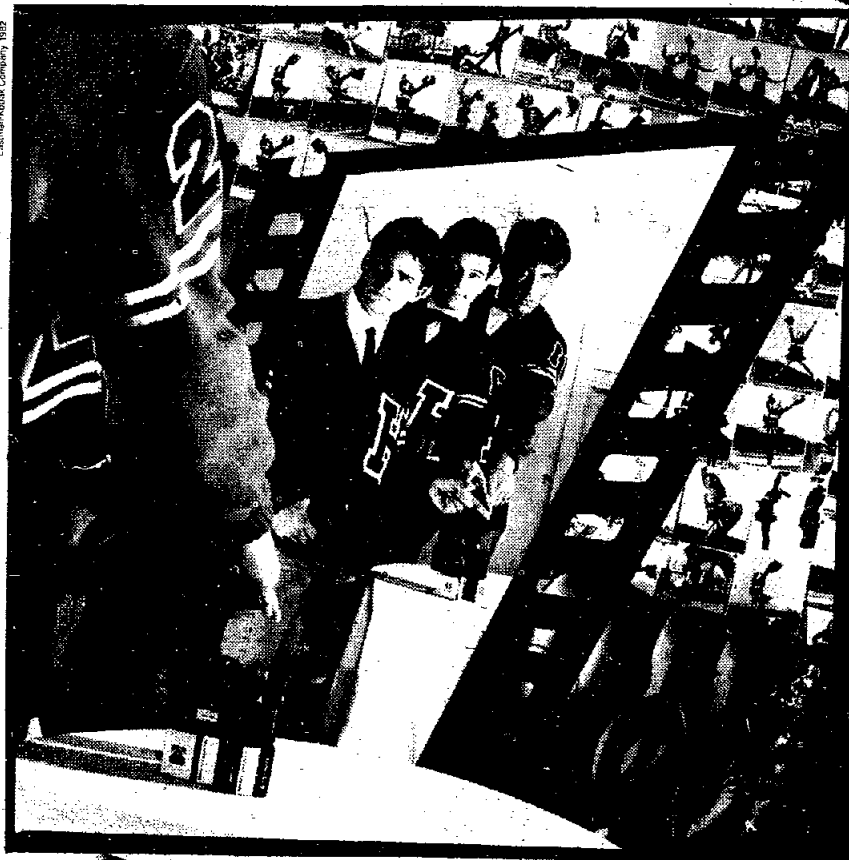
should be there. We are close to where we should be," Dickerson stated. Johnson and a friend, senior Veda Green, said that many complaints are still being conveyed to the SGA. On the day Johnson passed out, she was planning to submit a grievance form.

Although Green and Johnson felt that more selection and lower prices should be established by Campus Chefs, claiming that the meals cost over five dollars, Dickerson said that there is still a misunderstanding about the \$475 meal plan. "It is coming as a shock to the residents that the sum is only meant to cover two-thirds of their of their meals," he stated. This fact was listed in the dining brochure given to each student. Dickerson commented and he stressed that student food plans at other colleges are more expensive than WPC's. Next year, according to Dickerson, choice of two of three meal plans will be available to students, depending on how much food they eat every day.

Dining hours in Wayne Hall have been extended from 6:30 pm Monday through Thursday to 7:00 pm to serve athletes who need extra time to get to dinner. Dickerson said that Wayne Hall is finally functioning at the level it should be. Although student complaints have been legitimate, he added that

(Continued on page 15)

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.

Hyman implies salary freezes

By SUE BIEGANOUSKY
MANAGING EDITOR

"The financial situation in the state is very bad," President Seymour Hyman said when speaking of WPC's budget during his address to the faculty. "We are facing hard times."

The budget for the fiscal year 1984 was the major topic of discussion during the Hyman-faculty meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

According to Hyman, the state will be allotting the same amount of money for 1984 as for the 1983 budget. He went on to explain that the budget for the state colleges in New Jersey is not dictated by number of students that are attending the school, but rather determined by the state's economy.

"The budget will stay the same with 1,000 more or 1,000 less students," Hyman said.

Hyman contended that the budget plan for 1984 will not allow for salary increases. In the past, WPC had been taking funds from the college's support systems and transferring them into salary accounts in order to cover salaries and increases. "We have been protecting people instead of things," he said.

"We are not going to be able to continue that practice," Hyman continued. The state will no longer allow the colleges to draw money from their support systems to cover salary costs, according to Hyman. He continued to explain that the state will give a "modest increase" to the schools for support system funds if it is used only that purpose. "The state will not pay for salary increases," Hyman said. "This year, WPC received money to cover 43 percent of the salary increase."

For 1984, Hyman projected a cut-back in hiring and admissions. "I said that the money from the state is enough to serve 95 percent of the potential enrollment well on the money allotted by the state. He said he would rather do this than have enrollment at 100 percent and not be able to serve the student body efficiently."

(Continued on page 7)

Comm women broadcast for members, funds

By DIANE M. HART
STAFF WRITER

Things are looking up for women communication majors at WPC. The college is represented in Women in Communications Inc. (WICI), a professional organization with membership totaling over 9,000 members.

Heading the WPC chapter are President Tina Mueller, a junior, and Vice President Heide Alexander, a senior. Dr. Adele Lenrow of the communications department is the advisor. According to Lenrow, "Women in Communications is a national organization and on the national level, its members are all employed in some facet of communications." She emphasized that careers in the field cover a wide range of

jobs, from newspaper and magazine writing, broadcasting, and directing, to public relations and free lancing.

The group recommends that women communications majors should join for several reasons. Alexander said being a member is a great opportunity to make professional contacts while still in college. Members pay a yearly fee of about \$37 and are entitled to discount student rates at the professional seminars sponsored by the organization. They also receive magazines and information from WICI.

The WPC chapter has only twelve active members and is seeking SGA funding to provide better programs, bring speakers to the college, and attract more students. Its officers are preparing to apply for an SGA charter. Mueller said that men will also be invited to be part of the group, although on a

national level WICI is primarily for females.

In discussing the organization, Lenrow praised its most powerful asset for undergrads: professional experience while still enrolled in school. She stated that since WPC is so close to Manhattan, WICI is a great opportunity to work with women employed in the city. Last spring, the group visited the Museum of Broadcasting in New York where they attended a seminar.

Lenrow also discussed the feminist area of WICI. As a group, the women are concerned with discrimination in communications and they often see to it that women are equally employed in certain companies. WICI also supports its members with a list of job openings in the field.

Women in Communications at WPC will soon be announcing upcoming events on campus, including a Chinese auction. The

group's first meeting will be Oct. 6 and those interested should contact one of the organization's officers or Dr. Lenrow.

Salary freezes

(Continued from page 6)

"We must restrain our good-hearted impulse to admit all students and not be able to deal with them," Hyman said.

According to Hyman, the tuition increases from last year have not been included in the budget. "Tuition increases have met about one-third of other our budget gap," he said.

Hyman said that he felt he had the support of the presidents of the other state colleges in his plan.



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**

© 1982 Texas Instruments

feature

It's out of the closet, one two three

It appears that things are not happening for Mario Troncarelli; at least not quite the way he would like them to. In his own words then, "what is not happening are my meetings," he said. "They are not coming to be. I seem to be running up against a brick wall."

And that is his woe in a nutshell.

To throw light on the subject, I might therefore add that Troncarelli is a homosexual and that his quest (as soon as he can persuade the SGA to grant him a charter and, no doubt, an office) is to revamp the long defunct Gay Activist Alliance club to be headquartered somewhere on the third floor of the Student Center.

This semester Troncarelli has chaired two empty meetings and he is becoming increasingly dubious about the third, to be held this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SC 332. His dubiousity is justifiable, for his reasons are twofold. Firstly, Troncarelli has tried, in vain, to advertise his meetings in the Happenings column of this newspaper, but twice, for some inexplicable reason, (the editor will have my head for this) the announcement has failed to reach the printed page.

And there is more. Posters, that Troncarelli had so painstakingly drawn up with colored markers and then pasted around campus, have now all disappeared and in one instance our gay friend found a poster, absolutely torn to shreds, inside a trash can that was standing near the noticeboard. This prompted him to remark,

"what kind of animals are roaming our campus?", to which my answer had best be left unwritten.

Secondly, Troncarelli knows what is holding back the gay students on campus. "It's fear, more than anything else," he said. "Fear."

GrubStreet

By Frans Jurgens

Troncarelli (whose 21 years read like a horror story, having escaped unharmed from two airline crashes and the evil intentions of a hungry Great White shark in the South Pacific) feels he is qualified to lead the Gay Activist Alliance and help other gay students overcome the attitudes that society holds towards them. At 17 he came out of the so-called "closet", inside which many gays hide, by owning up to his family and friends and, of primary importance, through accepting his own homosexuality. Troncarelli's story is a remarkable one and what follows is his account of his ordeal exactly as he told it to me last Thursday night.

Are you out of the closet?

"I'm completely out of the closet. I will not advertise it, but if people ask me, 'Are you a homosexual?' I will say, 'Yes.' I have nothing to hide. It's an inherited thing. You

have brown hair, you have blue eyes; you happen to be gay, you happen to be straight."

How did you come out of the closet?

"I started out in reverse. My gay friends came out on the job, then to friends, then to parents. The first people I came out to were my parents at the age of 17."

How did they take it?

"Not well. They didn't talk to me for about two or three weeks. They ignored me and I was a ghost within the house."

"I was very confused about my sexuality. I became very withdrawn, paranoid, very emotional and depressed. The depressed state led to an attempt at suicide to which I then sought psychological help. I had been going to a psychologist and I had worked well with this woman for a while and she told me it was necessary to bring in my sister and parents. During one of these sessions my psychologist prompted me to bring it out."

"They got up and walked out of the session along with my sister. I was sitting there with three empty chairs and the psychologist and I said, 'now what?' She told me, 'well, I guess that didn't work.' I didn't go back to that woman ever again."

"It was a gradual acceptance by my parents. It took at least 'til I was 20 (for them) to accept what I was and those two years were very agonizing for me."

"I did come out to my friends at high school. I was engaged at one point and I had to tell my fiancée that I couldn't go on with this farce. She got upset, of course. I told another so-called friend who turned out to be a Rona Barret. It got all over high school and initially I was asked to leave the wrestling team by the entire membership."

Did you?

"Oh yeah, for fear of my life. I had several threats on my life 'til I graduated."

At what age did you know you were gay?

"I had suspected at 10 years of age that I was not like my cousins who were always admiring girls' shapes in bikinis. I was admiring the guys. It was just a suspicion and it kept going and going and it came to pass at age 14 that I finally realized what I was. My parents were very bad in teaching me about the birds and the bees and they would buy me books on sexuality with pictures of fallopian tubes and vas deferens and the anatomy of the body. I had to learn the functions of sexuality from books and there was in one book a chapter on homosexuality and it discussed what men and women feel. I found myself drawn to understanding the feelings felt by the man and that's when I finally realized what I was. I didn't tell anyone as there was a nasty chapter about homophobia in society, so I

repressed everything for three more years until at age 17 when I came out to my parents."

What happened then?

"At age 19 at graduation from high school I had an affair with a man much older than myself, and then there was no doubt in my mind about who I was. I was open but it was a reserved type of openness as I was still scared of people I thought were friends. When I came to WPC in my sophomore year, I met some very caring people and I was able to develop my own self-esteem a bit more. I went up to the SGA and they put me in touch with Ralph Walker (assistant professor of the secondary education department) who had a group called 'Committee for the Whole Person' and he would have weekly meetings, or try to. Through the meetings I met other gay people on campus and through them I met others. I had never known gay people in abundance, a few around my town, but none to socialize with. I completely came out of the closet and this year I felt it was necessary to start the Gay Activist Alliance again."

How many gays are at WPC?

"The last statistics supplied by Kinsey are one out of six or seven but I don't want to figure out how many gays are on campus. If they are in abundance they are very well hidden. It's fear, more than anything else. Fear."

"A lot of it is just looking for acceptance. We are not freaks of nature; we did not choose what we are and we can't change it. Many have tried and almost all have failed."

What are the attitudes of your family today?

"My father said, 'I know what you are and I understand what you are, but I never want to hear about it.' He took it to his grave."

"My mother has the same attitude with her Victorian upbringing. She accepts me and loves me dearly, but she has her reservations. My sister doesn't mind a bit."

Do you wish you weren't gay?

"I used to think what it would be like to have a wife, kids; I believe in lasting relationships. Every once in a while I question myself, 'am I really gay?', or as my sister put it, a phase I'm going through. But I am gay and I don't regret being gay."

Troncarelli intends to have a banner and logo made up for the Gay Activist Alliance if it is ever chartered as a club. The SGA told me he has until November 2 to submit a constitution, but Troncarelli said he had become stuck over the power and duties of the club officers.

For the GAA to succeed it will need the support of students, gay and straight alike. May I be the one to register the first heterosexual vote!

Q

Are you interested in theatre on campus?

If so, you are invited to attend the first "Sociaal gathering" in Hunziker Theatre on Thurs. Oct 7, at 3:00 pm.

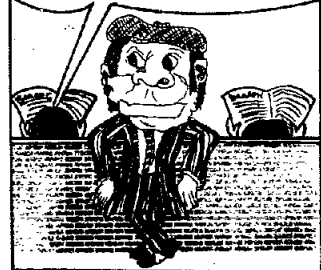
We will be welcoming all incoming freshmen, but everyone is invited. Learn about professional auditions, the importance of an equity membership, speak with the faculty, watch video's and slides of former WPC productions, and lots more.

Quick—

AUDITIONS for "Li'l Abner" on Tues. Sept. 28 in Shea Auditorium from 4:30-7:00. Large cast needed. Have a song prepared that you want to audition with—a pianist is provided.

Pioneer Players

IT SAYS HERE THAT THE AVERAGE GAY WILL EXPERIENCE APPROXIMATELY 1000 ONE NIGHT STANDS IN A LIFETIME.



SO MANY MEN, SO LITTLE TIME.



WPC canoeists paddle the cranberry bogs

By KATHY BRACUTI
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

Last Saturday 36 WPC students and faculty of the Natural Science Club based down to the Pine Barrens for a canoe trip. As Kathy Bracuti describes, there was more than canoeing that day.

The Pine Barrens look nothing like Wayne or Paterson, N.J. You can go for 20 miles and not see a house. The area owes its name to the sandy soil that prevents the growth of crops and causes its native pine and oak trees to be stunted. Above these short tree tops, there is not a hill or mountain in sight.

Our bus trip was a comfortable though long one and at 9:45 am we pulled into Jenkins, which consists of Mick's Canoe Rental, a combination snackbar, restroom, and gas station, to pay for our canoes. From Jenkins, we got back on the bus for an hour long stop at the Rutgers Cranberry and Blueberry Research Center. There, Dr. Philip Marrucci, a leading authority on the subject, led us on a guided tour through the cranberry bogs.

Cranberries, named by the Puritans for cranes who hunted fish in the bogs, grow on low, foot-long vines. The berries were eaten by the early settlers as protection against scurvy because of their high vitamin C content and they can be preserved for a long time without refrigeration. According to Dr. Marrucci, New Jersey is the second or third largest cranberry producer in the country, and the New Jersey Pine Barrens, because of its high water table which cranberries thrive in, offer an excellent environment for productive harvesting.

The bog we toured was not a typical one. Within its boundaries it contained several experimental patches that had been put to use, finding and developing techniques that will improve the farmers yield. The area that we saw consisted of 20 one half acre plots of vined berries.



Steve Nickles, vice president of the Natural Science Club, drags his 14 foot canoe along a shallow stretch of the

Around them grew varieties of small flowers, carnivorous plants such as Sundews and Pitcher plants, all growing on a raised surface boxed in by water trenches. Long white sandbars separated each bog section and along the sandbars Dr. Marrucci collected chart and graph signs that had been laid along our path so that he could explain as he went the process of harvesting his berries.

Cranberries are not picked by the can, he explained, but there is a strategy to the harvest, and weather and insects, can complicate the situation. For example, Dr. Marrucci offered two alternatives to the problem of parasite control: chemical or biological. A pesticide is an example of chemical control, but is expensive and tricky because no one knows all of the long-term affects. The introduction of other parasites that feed on berry-eating parasites is an example of biological control and this is a way of working with the environment instead of against it. At the finish of his talk, we were allowed to wander along the foot stamped paths between the berries and pick a bag-ful of each. So, berries in hand, it was back to Mick's to collect our canoes.

Openbacked pickup trucks bounced us over a rough dirt road through the pine forest to the river bank. There we donned our life jackets, for although the river is shallow in most places, there are some deep spots and the currents can be fast and tricky.



A veritable obstacle course

Beacon Photos by Frans Jurgens

The most experienced canoeists sat in the stern (rear) with the novice in the bow. Not all stern paddlers were experienced, however, so we used the duck and squeeze method. Duck your head below the level of the branch or whatever it is that you are supposed to be avoiding, squeeze your eyes shut, and pray a lot.

After a while, you learn to watch the color of the water. Dark brown means deeper water, light brown means you are about to ground yourself in the shallows. On Saturday the water was low and and it was possible to beach a canoe in the middle of the river. At one point, we had to drag our 14 foot canoes over sand and pebbles until we reached deeper water. In spots branches fell across our path and silky strands of grass lay over the water. Cranberries were present here, clinging along the banks. There is little life in the colored river because of its high acid content. This condition is due to leaves that fall from the pine and oak trees into the river, causing fish, such as pickerel, to grow very slowly.

At 1:45 pm we stopped for lunch. For those who wanted it, there was swimming. Sneakers are essential because careless people have lined the bottom with broken glass, and Mother Nature has her own share of sharp rocks.

After lunch, it was back to the canoes and from that point the river seemed faster and less predictable. We passed some campers who had flipped their canoe and were clinging to a fallen tree.

Then, farther down the river and almost home, a dam. Our bows tottered over the two foot drop. The rest of us either capsized or didn't attempt the dam at all, but walked our canoes around it by climbing out and dragging them along the bank.

We docked and headed back. On the bus, tea-filled socks and sneakers proved no problem for the people who had followed instructions and packed extra clothes.

We made one more stop before driving north on the Parkway at the Harrisville Paper Mill. There we saw the remains of a three story bog-iron structure that had been a factory. The factory had produced its paper from the papyrus wrappings of Egyptian mummies, and the mill, constructed around 1820, went broke when it ran out of wrappings. All that remains of the village, scattered through the pine woods, are leveled foundations and chunks of bog iron. Harrisville was the first village in the US to use carbide lighting, the forerunner of electric lights and the state has plans to turn it into a tourist attraction.

Other Natural Science Club trips this semester:

Fossil trip to Newburgh, N.Y.

Day hike, Harriman S.P.

Horseback riding

Museum of Natural History

N.Y. Aquarium

See Dr. Rosengien, \$505 for membership details.

Attention all Ladies

Come to Theta
Gamma Chi
sorority
open house
party

Meet us on Oct. 6 at
8 pm in SC 326. For more
information call April
595-3011 or Fran 956-1134.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center
Located next to gate 3

SUNDAY MASS...8 PM

TUES and THURS MASS at 12:30 pm S.C.

Weekly visits to the Prekness Nursing

Home- Meets at 6:30 Mondays

Visits to the No. Jersey Training School

for the Retarded- Meets at 6:00 Sundays

as well as...

* Social Events

* Service Programs

* Self-Awareness Programs (retreats, etc.)

Father Lou Scurti, Catholic Campus Minister



Fall Fest Highlights

By JOANNE DeCANDIA
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Fall Fest is a week full of events designed to get students to meet each other and to have a really good time.

It started Sept. 28 and will continue through Oct. 2. The Club Fair kicked off the festivities Monday. All clubs set up tables to promote membership. Good Clean Fun, The Improvisational Company, performed Monday night.

"Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip" will be shown this Wednesday at 12:30 pm, 8 and 10 pm at Science 200A.

Clyde Roberts will also be playing Wednesday at 2 pm in Billy Pat's Pub. Jim Finch, the Fall-Fest coordinator, said that "SAPB has tried to balance the number of events taking place inside the pub, with those outside of the pub to accommodate people who are under the drinking age." Also Wednesday, Dr. Ruth Westheimer of WYNY's "Sexually Speaking" will lecture in Shea Auditorium at 8 pm.

On Thursday, the "Good Rats" will perform at 9 pm on the Student Center Lawn. In the case of inclement weather the event will be held in the Ballroom.

The alcohol problems encountered during last semester's SpringFest and organizers are hoping it will not be repeated during the Fall Fest. Finch said "SpringFest had problems at the Blotto concert. There was a lot of alcohol consumed which led to rowdiness, including a few outbursts of violence. People at the concert were throwing beer bottles on the cement."

"As a result," he continued, "the administration, in the process of revising the regulation concerning the consumption of alcohol, at events outside of the pub, made more stringent rules that are being adopted concerning alcohol at the Good Rats concert."

Friday Oct. 1, there will be a trip to Atlantic City. The bus will leave the airstrip at noon. The cost will be \$12. When you get there you receive \$10 in quarters, \$7 in food coupons and \$5 towards a return trip.

Also on Friday Classic Cinema will be showing "North By Northwest" at 7:30 pm in the Performing Arts Lounge.

On Saturday, the last day of Fall Fest, there will be a dance in the Dorm (Continued on page 11)

The Lloyd McNeill Quintet performs Afro-Brazilian jazz at WPC on October 10 at 4:00 p.m. as part of the on going Jazz Room Series. The series runs through November 21 and brings some of the world's top top names in jazz to the campus and community.

Free and open to the public, the concert takes place in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts on campus. This is the second of only three concerts being offered in the capacious Shea auditorium, with the remainder of the series' Fifth Anniversary season being held in Wayne Recital Hall.

A critically-acclaimed flutist, McNeill received his B.A. in art and zoology and his M.F.A. in painting and graphics. After studying lithography and language in France, he began composing and performing throughout the world.

McNeill at WPC

"Lloyd McNeill is not just another new flutist playing 'Radio Free Jazz' in 1978. He's also a genuine flutist whose creative spirit extends to painting, drawing and sculpture." In addition to his record album, a record company. In addition to his record album scores, McNeill has composed the music for many contemporary choreographers.

His paintings have been shown in galleries and throughout the country, including Washington Portrait Gallery and the Phillips Gallery, both of which have his work in their collections.

In a review of his album, "Tori," "Music and Listner" said, "McNeill is one of the best flutists

Graphic's position: a first for WPC

By DOUGLAS BAKER
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Tucked away in the top of the square, castle-like structure rising from the east end of Hunziker Hall is the workshop of one of WPC's newest staff members: Graphic artist Paul Moran.

The Pratt Institute graduate is the newest addition to the college's expanding Publications operation. He arrived at the beginning of the fall semester to fill the newly-created position of Graphic Designer and has been busy at work since, designing all of the college's 'in-house' publications.

"I do just about everything," explained the amiable Detroit native when I visited him in his treetop office, "brochures, catalogues, advertisements" in short, whatever is needed by the college community in the way of publications. Not only is there a variety to the type of projects he works on, but he must employ a grab-bag of skills in the completion of each separate product; for one of the samples Moran showed me, an advertisement for the Music Department which appeared in a trade magazine, he combined his talents as paste-up artist, illustrator, and designer. He jokes that the only part of the process he doesn't

always have a hand in is customer relations; all work is processed through the office of the Director of Publications, Thomas.

During his years at Pratt in Brooklyn, Moran recalled fellow students were majoring in relatively no disciplines, such as painting. The practical-minded Moran took up design. Now, he says, most of his former coworkers commercially. After graduating with a degree in design, Moran spent several years working in the publishing industry in Manhattan, mostly designing book jackets. "I met people who found a job through the New York Times," he said, "first met his wife, who also works in publishing, for the first time in the city. The couple now live in the unusual location of Moran's studio address."

CULTURE

The Fantasia Woodwind Quintet will perform in the Midday Artists Series. The Preformance for the Performing Arts. The event

The WPC Jazz Trio and bronze sculpture featured on New Jersey Network's Friday at 8:00 pm. This telecast

The Jazz room series at WPC continues by the George Coleman Quartet Sunday public, this event takes place in the

New employment opportunities in a workshop Oct. 23 from 8:30 am to



FIREHOUSE PUB

Featuring The Best Of Live Rock Bands

Tues. Sept. 28th

Juice Night

Rich Meyer

All Juice drinks \$1.00

Wed. Sept. 29th

The Edge

ladies night

Thurs. Sept. 30th

The Exceptions

50c drinks 7 - 10 pm

Fri. Oct 1st

Centerfold

Sat Oct. 2nd

The Beat

Kitchen Open 12:00 To 2:00 a.m. Daily

300 WANAQUE AVE., POMPTON LAKES, N.J.

(201) 839-6848



Guptill recital

Nan Guptill, the highly talented soprano and music professor, presented "An Afternoon of French Song" in the third successful concert of the mid-day artists series last Thursday at Shea Auditorium. Internationally known pianist and professor of music, Gary Kirkpatrick, cellist Donna Dennison and flutist Cathy Walters, as well as Guptill, were well received by the huge turnout. The program, though beginning in informal style with works including those of Chommsen, Debussy, Ravel, and Faure, progressed into three of Satie's comical pieces.

Her expressiveness throughout the concert proved effective, as it enabled the audience to absorb the full flavor of her art. Two exceptional examples were pieces on a broze fog and on a parental relationship with a child, the latter, striking a humorous tone as the soprano's voice and facial movements adopted a child like quality.

The concert was treated as a master class as Miss Guptill gave a brief explanation of each group of songs, helping the listeners to appreciate and understand each musical piece, as they were meant to be appreciated in the original French.

At the end, Miss Guptill was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Dominique Jordan on behalf of the music students, on a job beautifully done.

wrote
essance man
poetry and
and film
noted

sums
ational
of which
n, Player
the music.



Graphic artist- Paul Moran

Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

is first
ons. Donna
most of his
commercial
however,
smates are
e in print
ing business
e of those
smirks. He
and Row.
withorne.
the line of

insulation one gets about his position; with a buffer of two closed doors and a flight of stairs between he and the rest of Hunziker, you get the idea this is an artist who values his privacy. If you stand facing the Coach House, with Raubinger Hall on your right, the red brick tower which houses Moran's studio is visible to the left, some 20 or 30 feet above the steps leading into Hunziker Hall. Unofficially, it's the highest point on campus.

However, Moran insists his is not a "cushy" job—"I don't sit around," he says. As if to illustrate that point, he continued to work on the soccer brochure he was preparing as we talked. As classical music issued softly from a cassette player, we chatted about art, his decision to come to WPC, and our mutual disappointment at seeing workmen pulling down the famous ivy from the outside walls of his tower.

BEACON: So tell us, of all the places in the universe, why William Paterson College? **MORAN:** I've always liked the idea of a college atmosphere, and I had heard good things about it (WPC). They offered a really broad scope of design work, and after seeing the campus...

BEACON: How have you liked it so far? **MORAN:** I like the people—they're all very capable; Donna Thomas especially has really gone out of her way for me. And the facilities here are really nice... it's a nice office, and (jokingly) I do have a student assistant. Before I came, all the design work was being done by freelancers—sending it out. It's a lot easier for everyone this way. And the new printing press and typesetting machines should be in soon—they'll allow us to do the entire job right here. I'm optimistic; so is Donna (Thomas). The new machine should save the college a lot of money.

BEACON: Do you consider yourself an artist, and your work art?

MORAN: Sure, I consider myself an artist, with my background at an art-high school, but with the word "commercial" attached.

BEACON: Are there any special techniques you've developed, any secret weapons you could tell us about?

MORAN: It's really just a question of getting things done on schedule—the constraints of time. I'm sorry I don't have anything juicy for you.

Fall Fest

(Continued from page 10)

Pavillion at 9 pm. The band has not been determined as yet.

Finch also said the difference between SpringFest and Fall Fest is that "Fall Fest is not the same as SpringFest in that the events are all taking place in one week as opposed to being spread out over several weeks."

Kathy Bracuti, a junior, disagreed, saying "the SpringFest was like a Friday night party; you had a whole summer ahead of you. The temple major or minor requirements, and only with their faculty advisor's approval.

Richard Pryor

LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP

The critics agree...
Richard Pryor is the funniest man in America.

"Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip" is a rare experience of its kind, often hilarious and very moving. He is one of our great originals!"

—Village Voice, N.Y. TIMES

"Almost nobody but Pryor can be so funny and so honest at the same time."

—Los Angeles TIMES

"Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip" realizes—better than we have seen before—the range, heart and scorching brilliance of America's best and most original comic actor!"

—John Brown, L.A. TIMES



Sept 28 & 29
12:30 PM BALLROOM
8 & 10 PM SCIENCE 200A

\$1 with valid WPC student I.D.
\$2 without

FallFest
SEPT 27 - OCT 2

AL CORNER

perform Sept. 30 as part of the college's... will be at 12:30 pm in the Shea Center... is free and open to the public.

ture artist Susan Van Tongeren will be... of the Arts" television program this... will be rebroadcast on Sunday at 6:00.

its fifth anniversary season with a concert... Oct. 3 at 4 pm. Free and open to the... Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

porate video is the subject of an all day... 00 in rooms 203-5 of the Student Center.



Campus Chefs present

The \$1.⁴⁹
Breakfast special!

Firstly, you get an ample serving of scrambled eggs and your choice of fresh brewed coffee or orange juice; and every day—a different entree!

Bacon, french toast, pancakes, sausages and Taylor Ham— you can't go wrong.

Only in Wayne Hall

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

FallFest

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

Shea Auditorium

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

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

Concert
on an
Autumn Night

**the
Good Rats**

Student Center
West Plaza

THURSDAY SEPT 30 9 PM

Buy your FallFest T-Shirts in SC-214

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

FallFest

SAPB Casino Cruise
Playboy Hotel & Casino
Atlantic City

only **\$12⁰⁰**
includes

\$10 in quarters
\$7 coupon for deli
\$5 for return trip
Bus leaves the airstrip at 12:PM

FRIDAY OCTOBER 1

Bus leaves the airstrip at 12:PM returns at midnight
tickets available in SC 214

Rock'n Roll
with
SAPB

the Pavilion in
the Towers

FallFest Dance!
FallFest Dance!

SAT, OCTOBER 2 9PM

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, or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Awareness after the fact

Last week's Alcohol Awareness week, sponsored by Billy Pat's Pub, was an excellent idea. The question is, was it worth the effort?

Judging from the turnout at the lecture last Thursday afternoon, the answer is apparently no. The Student Center Ballroom was not exactly inundated with students eager to show their opposition to the proposed bill that would raise the drinking age in New Jersey to 21. Perhaps this was due, in part, to the lack of publicity and bad timing (Thursday afternoon). Chances are, however, that many students just don't think alcohol awareness is necessary.

This attitude will lead to two consequences. First, the New Jersey State Assembly will overwhelmingly pass a drinking age law into effect. Then, perhaps there will be a lot of opposition, when it's too late.

The second consequence will be on the roads of New Jersey. Students will continue to drink and drive. Some will get caught and get ticketed. Some won't make it home. Some will do harm to themselves, or to others, or to both.

Alcohol awareness isn't just a catch phrase. It's an attempt to save lives. All public service needs support, however, and without it, it's just so much rhetoric.

The Beacon hopes that Billy Pat's will keep trying, though. At least until their forced to close by the new drinking age law.

Sorry folks, no vacancies

It was not put in so many words, but the message at the meeting between President Hyman and the faculty was clear: we must all, to be cliché, tighten our belts.

In his meeting, last Tuesday with the faculty, Hyman said that the state is not increasing the budgets of the state colleges, regardless of inflation and the rising cost of living. For the fiscal year 1984, WPC will receive the same amount of money as for 1983.

As a way of coping with the state's budget planning, Hyman proposed cutting down admission by 5 percent.

Today, because of economics, many more students are applying to state and commuter colleges rather than going away to school (at the same meeting, Hyman reported that this year, WPC had received the most applications in its history).

Economics are now forcing state colleges such as WPC to cut down the number of students they will accept. This leaves the prospective student in a catch-22 situation. For those who are forced to apply to a local and public college because they can't afford to live away or at a private school, education may become a scarce commodity.

It seems that we may be traveling backward; that education is becoming what it once was, an elitist institution.

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.

Both sides of the Middle East

Editor, the Beacon,

On September 21, 1982, a pro-PLO, anti-Israeli group burdened our campus with their propagandist literature in the Student Center. They set up camp this day fully equipped with a table full of literature condemning Israel, glorifying the terrorist PLO, and depicting the Israeli state as a country of brutality, oppression, and insensitive leaders, whom not only condone civilian massacre but are eager to see Palestinian genocide.

I am not only concerned with such intolerable false subject matter being impressed upon our students, but am also interested in finding out how much student monies contributed to this biased and untrue portrayal of Israel. I can indeed appreciate freedom of speech, yet cannot accept blatant disregard in terms of presenting a clear and true picture of the facts. Opinion should not be derived from one-sided prejudiced conjecture.

It is unfortunate that the individuals responsible for this presentation project such a one-sided effect. I would not feel compelled to write this editorial had they acted in a responsible manner in furnishing facts that were not distorted. They are educated in identifying the Palestinian needs, ignorant in realizing the PLO's goal, and irresponsible in becoming active in a cause of which they do not fully understand.

I implore all parties interested in this subject to seek information from non-biased, well informed sources.

S. J. Stein

Editor, the Beacon,

For the past three months, we have borne witness to the Israeli Blitzkrieg of Lebanon.

Hyman doesn't register

Editor, the Beacon,

At last Tuesday's general faculty meeting President Hyman said that the majority of the student body did not register by mail. He cited such excuses as "I'm lazy" and "My mother threw the forms away." I do not think that it is fair of the president to take quotes from five or six students and apply it to the rest of us.

President Hyman neglected to mention all those students who did register by mail and still did not get the classes they wanted. I'll take myself as a case in point. I mailed my course registration card the first week of registration. When my schedule was sent to

Our TV screens have nightly shown us firsthand the leveling and cluster-bombing of Palestinian refugee camps, hospitals, and schools, culminating in the Israeli-led slaughter of the Palestinian civilians of West Beirut this past weekend.

While one television station was broadcasting film footage of the corpses of hundreds of Palestinian families this past Sunday, it was chillingly appropriate that another station was simultaneously paying homage to a TV movie on the life of former Zionist leader, Golda Meir, a racist who once claimed that there was no such thing as the Palestinian people.

Old myths die hard, but Americans are beginning to waken to the realization that Zionism is little more than Judeo-Nazism, and that Israel is a stolen state carved in blood from the homeland of the Palestinians. Americans are discovering that, contrary to Hollywood Myth, Israel was created as a White Settler State of European Colonialism, bearing a striking similarity to the Apartheid state of South Africa, (one of its closest trading partners).

Students of Social Conscience will be discussing and taking up the torch for a number of issues on campus this year, and foremost among them should be a call for the halting of the \$3 billion a year in "aid" to the Israeli government, and for the criminal prosecution of American civilians who have been fighting in the Israeli Army, (a felony). Without U.S. assistance and complicity, not a bullet or bomb could have been dropped on Lebanon, so we must shoulder a share of the guilt if we do not speak out against this attempt at Genocide.

Next Year In Palestine.
Marion Delgado

my home in July, I was surprised when I only received four out of five classes. A few weeks later I was sent a letter stating that all partial schedules had to be completed during the days listed at the end of August. I found myself standing on the same long lines with many students who were in the same situation as I.

I am not denying the validity of his claims that students should register by mail in order to avoid the chaos that centers around in-person registration, but I believe President Hyman should take all factors into account before calculating any statistics.

Elizabeth McGreal
Beacon Arts Editor

Beefs on food and weights

Editor, the Beacon,

I feel compelled to draw attention to several issues that I have encountered upon my return to campus this Fall.

1. The Student Center has become ridden with flies both in the rest rooms and the cafeteria. Can't some kind of pest control be implemented?

2. The weight room has been closed most times I've checked and open few times at best. With renewed interest in fitness, plus increased on-campus living, one would think the room would be open. Hours should be posted, and whomever is assigned paid to monitor the room might, as a suggestion, be aware of the equipment,

its purpose, and open to questions from students.

3. I am aware of the fact that the new Wayne Hall cafeteria is still working out a few kinks, but is it too much to ask that those assigned to the registers know how to operate them? Patience is a virtue, but so is hot food. Standing in line balancing books is bad enough, tray in hand, but the wait is unbearable.

4. I hope that when Wayne Hall is in operation that food prices will be displayed against the glass in front of the food so that students who purchase different dishes don't have to search for prices or pester the staff serving it.

Lisa Bernelli
Junior

beacon

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Rich Dickon



MANAGING EDITOR

Sue Bleganousky

ADVERTISING MANAGER/
BUSINESS MANAGER

Heide Alexander

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Tom Coughlin

EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Herb Jackson

BUSINESS ADVISOR

Bill Fitzgerald

PHOTO EDITOR

Mike Cheski

NEWS EDITOR

Chris Grape

SPORTS EDITOR

Pete Dolack

ARTS EDITOR

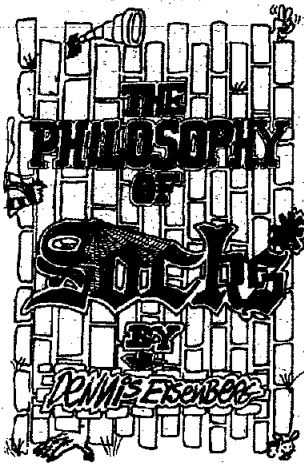
Lizz McGreal

FEATURE EDITOR

Frans Jurgens

GRAPHICS EDITOR

Dennis Eisenberg



The Philosophy of Socks....
why am I typing this at 3am

SELDOM READ DEFINITIONS

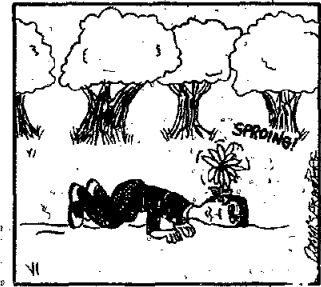
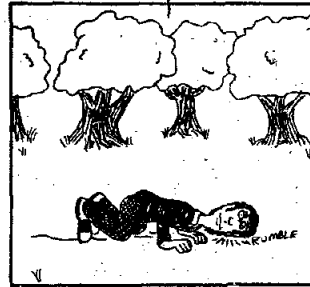
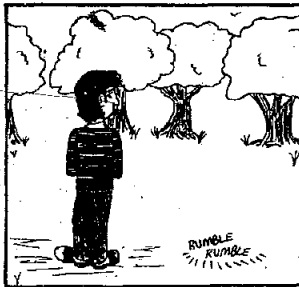
Promenade- beverage for important people
tenement- one who lives in a tenement
kindred- fear of ones own family
ode- to be paid
divine- whence digrape
incarnation- a country of driver
post mortem- dead letter office
culpable- able to culp
high five- what a proctologist says to quintuplets
brokerage- material damaged by movers
blunderbuss- an inept kiss
radioactive- tending to play one's one radio too much
wharf- sound made by a dog
mahatma- utterance of a confused person looking for his hat
archduke- a superior podiatrist
damnation- one of the low countries
arbor- an English port
rustic- likely to corrode
half moon- a flasher in mourning
hippity-hoppety-plop- a rabbit heart attack
presumptuous- a graphics editor out of control
tapoca- a lively dance in th West Indies
peccadillo- a relative of the armadillo
xylem- a place for the mentally ill
camelot- an area where dromedaries are parked

...Poisoning

(Continued from page 6)

Campus Chefs had little time to prepare for an opening. The state contract deadline (Sept. 17.) was six weeks later than the college's schedule for opening the building, explained Dickerson, and as a result, food service duties were postponed, or done simultaneously with contract work. Renovations were to be completed by August 1, but Campus Chefs did not have the month of August to coordinate the kitchen and menus as was expected. The state contractors were still painting the dining room until Sept. 3, said Dickerson, and on September 17, had just installed a rolling door separating the serving line from the dining room.

SOCKS ILLUSTRATED



New Jersey GYN Associates, Inc.
ABORTION SERVICES
 Free Pregnancy Testing
 • Abortion Procedures • Birth Control
 Counseling • Breast Screening Clinic
 • Complete Obstetrical and Gynecologic
 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)



UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

LOADING AND UNLOADING PACKAGES

YEAR ROUND

5 DAYS A WEEK — NO WEEKENDS

(~ and 5 HOURS DAILY)

STARTING TIMES 5:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 4:00 A.M.

LOCATIONS: EDISON, N.J. PARSIPPANY, N.J.
 SADDLE BROOK, N.J. SECAUCUS, N.J.

Personnel reps will be giving interviews at the
 Student Center, Today (Tuesday) between 10-2

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY - CALL-201-225-3200

RATE \$8.00 PER HOUR - PLUS BENEFITS

An Equal Opportunity Employer MALE/FEMALE

Lack of hitting costly in double loss

By GEORGE ARMONATIS

Staff Writer

The WPC baseball team lost a doubleheader to Pace University on Sunday by scores of 8-4, 10-3. The Pioneers' record dropped to 5-7.

Ken Arbadji was tagged for seven runs, four of them earned, in five innings as the Pioneers were trounced, 8-4. Pace ripped eight hits and two walks while taking advantage of two costly Pioneer errors.

The defense, however, was not entirely to blame for the loss. Outstanding plays were turned by Chet Revinski and Mark Geimke, and Hector Diaz made the play of the fall with a sliding catch on a line drive hit up the gap in left-centerfield.

Lou Giovanielli continued his hot hitting, ripping three singles in the opener. Nick Stefano added three hits and Jim Grady unloaded a three-run homer for the Pioneer attack.

What did cost the Pioneers was a lack of timely hitting in the first game. WPC had numerous scoring opportunities early in the game but failed to capitalize on them. Twice Pioneer hitters bounced into double plays to end threats.

Luck has also been against WPC so far this fall. With Sam Flores running for Stefano on first, Coach Jeff Albies put the hit-and-run on. Harry Shouclair ripped a shot up the middle, normally a clean basehit. The Pace shortstop was covering second on the play and turned the shot into an easy

double play. Bad hopes have bounced away from Pioneer fielders, close calls have gone to the opponents, and numerous check swing basehits have dropped in front of WPC outfielders.

In the second game, Pace bombed starter and loser Mark Mosley for six runs in four innings. Reliever Bob Wysocki was also touched for four runs in two innings before being relieved by Scott Ives, the only pitcher of the day not to allow a run.

Willie Baker ripped two hits to lead the sputtering Pioneer attack, which was limited to seven hits in the second game.

On Saturday the Pioneers split a doubleheader with Rutgers, losing the first game, 7-5, before bouncing back to win the second, 11-3. Rutgers is the defending champion of the Northern Division of the old Eastern 8 conference, which is now the Atlantic 10.

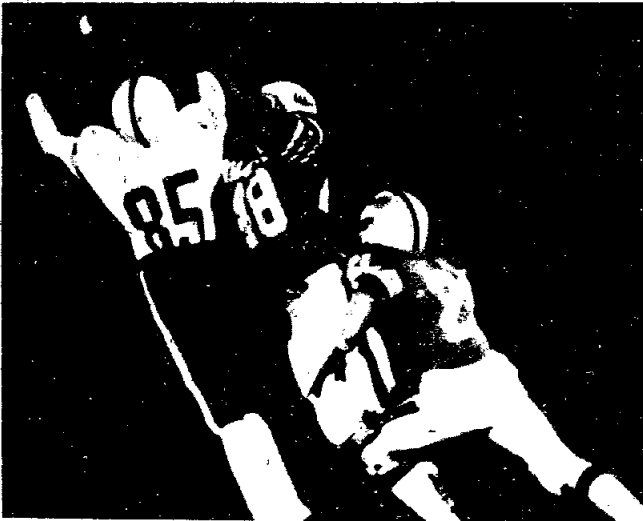
Tomaso D'Alberto took the loss in the first game. Jim Grady ripped a home run while Diaz and Geimke added doubles to spark the Pioneer attack.

In the second game, Joe Lynch picked up his third win of the fall with an impressive 11-3 victory. Geimke blasted two home runs in the game as the Pioneers jumped all over Rutgers pitching. Sam Flores added a triple and Danny May doubled in the victory.

The Pioneers are off to a disappointing 5-7 start, but panic has not set in. The fall season is a time for assessing talent, finding out who can play where.



Sophomore right-hander Tomasso D'Alberto hurls pitch for Pioneers.



Cheyney State tight end Dirk Fields (85) leaps for pass from Pedro Barry as strong safety Mike Flanagan (48) and cornerback Mike Henry (21) defend for the Pioneers.

Beacon Photo by Frans Jurgens

Gridders grab first win

(Continued from page 20)

fumble by DePascale that was recovered by John Malone for the Wolves. Two plays later, sophomore running back Melvin Riley took the ball into the end-zone for an 18-yard touchdown. The extra-point attempt was unsuccessful, so Cheyney had to be content with a 6-3 lead.

On the next possession, the Pioneers had good field possession, and this undoubtedly made it easier for them because they only had to travel 70 yards to score. After two big pickups by Chris Engram and Terry McCann, the Pioneers had the ball just where they wanted it, on the Wolves one-yard line for first-and-goal. On the next play, McCann took the ball in for a one-yard touchdown that gave the Pioneers the lead for the second time, 9-6.

In the second quarter the Wolves took the lead again, 14-10, after their robust running back, George Betha, sneaked in for a nine-yard touchdown, and captain Darryl Coates took the ball in the endzone for the two-point conversion to cap-off an 81-yard scoring drive.

The see-saw game continued as the lead changed sides again when the young split

end Robert Leathers pulled down a 63-yard touchdown pass from DePascale with 12:08 remaining in the second quarter. This gave the Pioneers a 16-14 lead, and they never trailed again as they pulled in front to stay.

A two-point lead is nothing to sit and smile about, and so the Pioneers searched for breathing room and found it. The speedy DePascale showed that he can think as well as run when he's pressured at the line of scrimmage. Noticing that all his receivers were covered he scrambled for a 39-yard gain to put the ball at the Wolves 25-yard line with 6:34 to go in the half. A couple plays later, Engram rushed for a 22-yard touchdown. Once again DeGulis' extra point kick was good, and the Pioneers were flying high with a 23-14 lead.

The wolves narrowed the score by halftime to 23-20 as strong-armed Barry connected to Coates for a 28-yard touchdown pass.

Whatever Crea said to the Pioneers in the locker room at halftime, it certainly worked because in the second half the defense played rugged football, giving up only eight points, in contrast to 20 points which they gave up in the first half.

Women's Choice
Reproductive Health Care Professionals

Abortion

Free pregnancy tests

Free counseling

Local or general anesthesia

One Low Fee • Strictly Confidential

**Board certified
gynecologists**

489-2266

10 Zabriskie Street, Hackensack

**Free
SGA Legal Advice**

The Student Government Association and the Part Time Student Council are sponsoring
FREE legal advice to all students

Monday & Tuesday
5 pm to 7 pm
Student Center
room 326

Wednesday
9:30 to 3:30
Student Center
room 330

All topics covered

This Wednesday at 12:30, Gerald R. Brennan, SGA Attorney will be giving a seminar on "The Rights and Responsibilities of Landlords/Tenants". All are encouraged to attend.

Sponsored by your activity fee

All-conference Young still a leader

Success is a feat that many athletes enjoy after years of hard work and unparalleled dedication, but what does a player do when he attains success early in his college career? Well of course, one has to learn to cope with it, but when you're Gary Young, you learn to keep it in its proper perspective.

He doesn't seem to have any difficulty in doing this. "I don't like to brag about it, I don't even say anything to anybody about it," he comments shyly without even a twinge of egotism.

Young, the Pioneer's strong-side linebacker, adds that he doesn't dwell on his success, he just thinks about the mutual respect that he and his teammates share because they all have the same common goal—to win. He recalls his first taste of success. "When I first came here as a freshman, my main goal was to start as a freshman, and I worked really hard for it before coming here, and I achieved it, and something else I achieved that I never thought I'd achieve is making All-Conference as a freshman," he says.

Not only has Young had extraordinary success in his rookie year, but he's proven his ability more than once. He has received All-Conference honors three consecutive years, an accomplishment unmatched by any of his teammates. He says, "I feel good about it, but I'd like to see some of the other guys get it also, like Kevin Flanagan, Mike Carter, Johnny Peine, and Craig DePascale; all great athletes in this conference."

Young, one of seven seniors on the WPC football team, is been called on again to serve as a co-captain, for the fourth time in a

row. He has led the team in tackles for the past three seasons. Last year he made 126 tackles, an impressive amount for a player who is only 5-feet-10. Now what could Young do for an encore this season? "I want to make All-Conference again, and I'd really like to make All-East," the seasoned veteran

MARICA SMITH On the Sidelines

comments.

Young credits former head-coach Frank Glazier for helping him to develop into the kind of football player he now is. Even though practice was grueling, Young said: "He taught me a lot about football, things I never, never, ever dreamed about."

Certainly a player of Young's caliber has earned the right to give himself an occasional pat on the back for his achievements. Not him, he says he concentrates his energy on trying to help the team and the younger players who need leadership from their co-captains. Peine and Tony D'Urso also serve as co-captains.

Young gives the impression that he welcomes the opportunity to help the rookies, not only because it is his responsibility as a co-captain to serve as a liaison between the players and the coaching staff, but also because he enjoys helping his teammates through difficult times. He says he uses his experiences during his early football years to demonstrate to the young players that they should not get disgusted

because they're sitting on the bench. "I tell them, 'you might not start the first game, you might not start the second game, but maybe the third game, and you'll keep on getting better and better.'"

As a senior, Young has three years of college football and four years of high school football under his belt. As a standout

very good athlete," However, he was reluctant to reflect on last year's 4-6 losing season. "I don't really want to look back on last year. You've got to look forward, you can't live in the past," he adds.

Amidst this positive exterior, one detects a player who yearns to win. He sharply says, "I don't like losing, it's tough to lose any game, especially a close game. It's demoralizing." Young also says that although it's frustrating to lose a game, the feeling is tolerable because it's a team effort. He explained that one side doesn't take the blame for the loss, but both the offense and defense take the responsibility for the loss, and try to eliminate the mistakes in the next game.

Young says he demands a lot from himself, and works hard to be the "best" he can be. "I have pretty good speed, I consider that one of my strengths, and my technique," he states. He is not flawless by any means, he says his greatest weakness lies in his inability to catch passes. I though he's not required to be able to catch passes, it can be beneficial to a player's team if he can pull down interceptions. Despite Young's inability to hold onto passes, he helped the defense to intercept 16 passes last season.

Known to his teammates as the "hit man," Young blushes when he's asked about this, citing that he doesn't know for sure why he's called this. Coach Crea was more willing to offer an explanation. "Gary gives 100 percent all the time, he hits hard every single play, and he never seems to get tired out there," Crea says in a happy tone.

Young expressed an intense interest in playing professional football, but he says that his height will be a disadvantage to him. His 5-foot-10 frame is small compared to most National Football League linebackers, who are at least 6-foot-3, so this deficiency can cheat him of his ultimate dream. If none of the NFL teams invite him to their pre-season training camp, he could possibly get a tryout with one of the United States Football League teams as a free agent.

Again he could be turned down because he doesn't possess the height that most scouts look for in a linebacker. However, he does have adequate weight; he weighs a whopping 222 pounds. Crea agrees that Young's height makes it "unlikely" that he'll get a chance in the NFL, but he's quick to add that "as far as strength and speed are concerned, he has what the pros are looking for." Crea said that Young bench presses over 400 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.

Another factor that works against Young is the fact that he's playing for WPC, a Division III school in contrast to Rutgers or a team in a higher division that has the luxury of getting media attention.

Nevertheless, this talented veteran seems determined to keep his spirits up; and not be discouraged. He says this season's performance could have an effect on his future in football, so in the meantime he prefers to take it one game at a time. His approach to this situation seems realistic; after all, actions speak louder than words.



Left Linebacker Gary Young

at Ocean Township High School, he was named to the All-Shore team, All-Monmouth County team, and to top it off he received the prestigious Vince Lombardi Award for being the best lineman. Most athletes who have had this much success in one sport would not experiment with another sport in fear of getting injured, but this didn't prevent Young from joining the baseball team.

As a matter of fact, he played baseball for three years. A spark of laughter crosses his otherwise calm face when he recalls his baseball playing days. He insists that even though he was on the second team All-Shore, he was only an "average" baseball player.

No one appreciates Young's diversified experience more than the rookies on the football squad. One of those rookies is Mark Fischer, a defensive back who plays alongside Young. Fischer says, "He gets us psyched up." Head Coach John Crea also realizes that Young's experience is an asset to the team. "Gary is a tremendous athlete, and a tremendous football player, and we're really looking forward to his leadership on the field," the proud coach comments.

Early in pre-season, Young suffered a pulled hamstring, but this didn't keep him out of action for long. He sat out the scrimmage against Iona College on Sept. 4, but was back in uniform for the season opener against Pace a week later. This experienced ballplayer has so much enthusiasm for football, that he doesn't allow a temporary setback like this injury to put a damper on the season.

He was very anxious to talk about his teammates which he sees as possessing numerous potential. He adds, "I here are some good athletes on this team, not only rookies, but some of the upperclassmen are

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.

Renewed running game

(Continued from page 20)

remarked to me in Billy Pat's after the game. "Don't worry," I told him, "Anybody with Jersey City on their schedule will never go winless." With their new-found confidence, maybe they'll even beat Kean College this Friday evening.

I throw in Jersey City, and there's three wins. Which isn't the end of the world for

a rebuilding team. They went 3-7 the year before the only winning season they've ever had— 5-4-1 in 1979.

NO ONE SHOULD GO overboard, however. After all, one game is just one game, they will get hammered a couple of times before the season ends. But no matter how bad things get, take heart. After all, Jersey City State isn't too far off on the Pioneers schedule.

Carrara two spark booters to 2nd win

By MIKE TERLIZZE
STAFF WRITER

Angelo Carrara netted two goals in the second half to help give the WPC soccer team (2-1) a non-conference victory over Kutztown State (0-4) last Wednesday afternoon.

"It was a very good win for us," said head coach Wil Myers. "After losing our first game of the season it could have set a trend for a struggle, especially with the new players that we have."

In regard to these younger players, Myers says that the effect of such a big turnover would not be felt until possibly mid-season. "We generally have a least half of our starters back," said Myers. "As a result of our immense losses, I really will not know what we have until we play a string of regular season games."

Gone from the Pioneers lineup are starters such as Roy Nygren and Phil Barbato. Nygren was also an All-American and All-State pick. They are both captains.

Myers feels that a big lift can come from his three seniors. "We have fullback Jim

Towey, and halfback Angelo Carrara, both from Bloomfield; and Brian McCourt, a halfback from Midland Park.

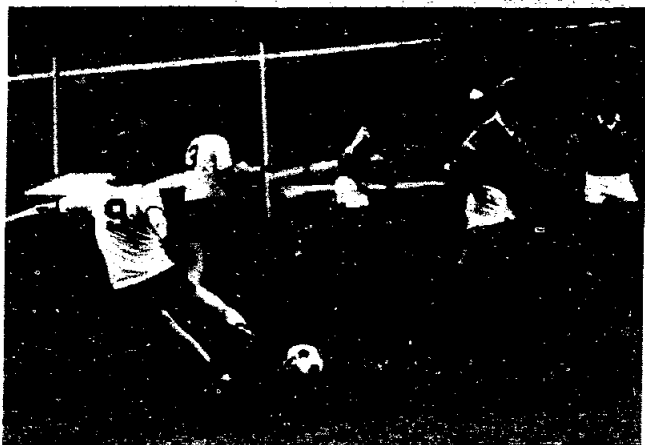
"Some kids have really been impressive, but as of now they have yet to be tested in the real games," Myers said.

Myers feels that the 1982 slate of games upcoming for the Pioneers rates as one of the most competitive in the nation. "First, there is the always rugged NJ SAC rivals, among them defending Division III champion Glassboro State and also Trenton State."

Also on tap for the Pioneers are games against Scranton, a Division III tournament power from New Jersey Tech, and Lock Haven, 1981 Division III tournament team.

Those three teams are to be played on a consecutive basis on September 26, 29 and October 2. "If we can get to .500 with our schedule, I will be elated," Myers said.

Realistically, though, I will be elated if we can remain competitive, and if we play the way we did against Kutztown State, we may be going a long way toward achieving that goal."



WPC soccerman battle Kutztown State in Wightman Field action last Wednesday.

Beacon Photos by Mike Cheski



The Beacon
is now
accepting applications
for the following positions:

Business Manager

Accounting background
essential. Must be willing
to sacrifice approx-
imatley 20 flexible hours
of your time.

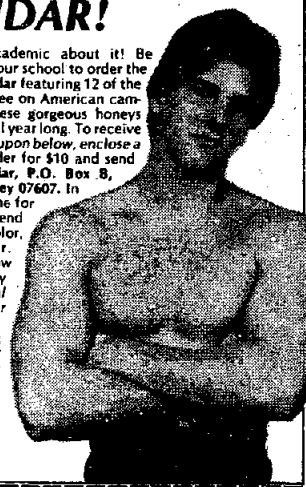
The Beacon

Student Center 310 595-2248

IT'S HOT! IT'S WILD! IT'S THE CAMPUS CALENDAR!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

There's nothing academic about it! Be among the first in your school to order the 1983 Campus Calendar featuring 12 of the sexiest men you'll see on American campuses this year. These gorgeous honeys will hang with you all year long. To receive yours, fill out the coupon below, enclose a check or money order for \$10 and send to: Campus Calendar, P.O. Box 8, Maywood, New Jersey 07607. In 6-8 weeks and in time for the holidays, we'll send you the 13" x 15" color, planner/calendar. We'll also tell you how to enter your honey in our 1984 National Campus Calendar Contest to win a luxury \$3,000 Spring Fling Vacation for both of you. (You must be 19 years or older to qualify.)



(Bookstore inquiries welcomed.)

Yes! Please send me _____ Calendar(s) @ \$10. each

Enclosed is my Check or M.O. for \$ _____
(please print)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College _____

SCOREBOARD



FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

	conference						overall					
	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Glassboro	1	0	1.000	51	0	2	1	0	68	24	
Montclair	1	0	1.000	24	16	2	0	1	90	70	
Ramapo	1	0	1.000	14	7	3	0	0	76	21	
Trenton	1	0	1.000	14	10	3	0	0	58	23	
PIONEERS	0	1	.000	10	14	1	2	0	52	56	
Jersey City	0	1	.000	0	51	1	2	0	14	111	
Kean	0	2	.000	23	58	0	3	0	32	50	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Friday

PIONEERS 36, Cheyney State 28
Glassboro State 51, Jersey City State 0

Saturday

Ramapo 28, New Haven 14
Trenton State 24, District of Columbia 14
Montclair State 24, Kean 16

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Friday

Kean at PIONEERS, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Glassboro State at Trenton State, 1:30 p.m.
Ramapo at Montclair State, 1:30 p.m.
Jersey City State at Dayton, 1:30 p.m.

PIONEERS 36, CHEYNEY STATE 28

Cheyney State 6 14 0 8 - 28
PIONEERS 9 14 13 0 - 36
WPC — DeGulis 42 FG
Chey. — Riley 18 run (kick failed)
WPC — McCann 1 run (DeGulis kick)
Chey. — Bethea 9 run (Coates run)
WPC — Leathers 63 pass from DePascale (kick failed)
WPC — Engram 22 run (DeGulis kick)

Chey. — Coates 28 pass from Barry (kick failed)
WPC — McCann 6 run (DeGulis kick)
WPC — McCann 1 run (kick failed)
Chey. — Bond 22 pass from Barry (Bethea run)

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Division A

IAC 25, Saul's Squad 6
Banchie Warriors 22, Mudd Hens 6
Blue Devils 21, Alumni Rats 0

Division B

Bandits 50, Trojans 0
Phi-Rho 30, Jets 6
Club Le Dec 30, Tainos 2



BASEBALL

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday

Rutgers 7, PIONEERS 5, 1st game
PIONEERS 11, Rutgers, 2nd game

Sunday

Pace 8, PIONEERS 4, 1st game
Pace 10, PIONEERS 3, 2nd game

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Today

PIONEERS at Montclair State, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

St. Francis at PIONEERS, 3 p.m.

Thursday

Montclair State at PIONEERS, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

PIONEERS at Seton Hall, 2, 12 noon

Sunday

PIONEERS at St. John's, 2 12 noon

Personals

Mary,
Hang in there. The sun will shine again real soon. I'm gonna win our bet! Now about those pictures.

Love,
Santa

Winks,
I'll be waiting for the day you're ready to pick me up at work.

Strawberries

P.S. Proper attire required.

R & D,

Here's hoping you both find the keys you've "misplaced" to each other again real soon.

Always,

J.F.

Connie,

Now I understand! Here's to always being able to "choose your way on your own." You keep sounding better and better. Keep going and keep writing.

Good Luck and Smile,
Joe

To Uncle Bill,

Hey, asshe, my brother shares the same interests with you, so roll over.
The Friendly Girls

Matthew,

"Life goes on long after the thrill of living is gone." Thanks for the summer of '82. I'm sure the best is yet to come for us.

Love,
Diane

Buck & Margaret,

Happy Birthday to the best two roommates we could have!

Love ya,
H303

Classifieds

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

Typing Of All Kinds - For quick, accurate service call 838-1554.

Contemporary Hairstyling - In dorm or home. Call 696-0191.

Typist/Receptionist - For psychologist. Type 60 wpm, pleasant personality. Must have patience with children. Ability to work independently are important. Good learning experience for Psych. student. Call 854-8222.

Students-Teachers - Excellent part-time opportunity with inside marketing firm for articulate and motivated individuals. \$5-8 per hour, evenings and Saturday. Call Mr. Thomas at 595-6801 between 2 and 9:30.

Typing - Term papers, resumes, expertly typed. Reasonable prices. Call Terry at 797-7097, day/night. If no answer, leave message on answering machine.

捷足先登

Trip to Natural History Museum and Chinatown

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1982

Bus leaves WPC (gate 3) at 1:00 pm
returns to WPC about 9:00 pm

\$2.00 each

Tickets for sale at Language & Cultures Dept.
Office, Matelson 204

Sponsored by The Chinese Club & Department of
Languages and Cultures, WPC

sports

Rejuvenated gridgers stomp Cheyney

McCann TDs DePascale key 1st win

By MARICA SMITH
Staff Writer

Happy days are here again for the Pioneers, not because they walloped Cheyney State, 36-28, last Friday, not because veteran fullback Terry McCann rushed for three touchdowns, but because they have found a new starting quarterback in Craig DePascale.

In the two earlier games, C. J. Albanese, Rich Pomeroy, and Bruce Flippin all shared the quarterback chores, but now it seems as if DePascale will be the new Pioneer signal caller.

Head coach John Crea was so elated that he was almost at a loss for words. "There's no question about that one, Craig is definitely our starting quarterback," he is a natural halfback who runs extremely well, and he's managed to successfully incorporate his speed into the plays. Whenever the Pioneers are double-teamed, he can scramble downfield to get the necessary yards for important first downs. He carried the ball 14 times for 65 yards against the Wolves.

Last season, DePascale quarterbacked the Pioneers for most of the season, missing a few games due to an injury, but this season he seems to have improved and there's no telling how far the Pioneers will go this season with a healthy DePascale calling the plays on the gridiron.

Coming into Friday's game, both the Wolves and the Pioneers were 0-2, so obviously one team had to win to break the deadlock and record its first win of the season. Fortunately for the Pioneers, they walked away with the victory.

Prior to the game, these two teams had played each other nine times and each time Cheyney was the victor, and so saying that the Pioneers had revenge on their minds is an understatement. However, that's exactly what they had on their minds, and they were successful in securing the win in their home debut.

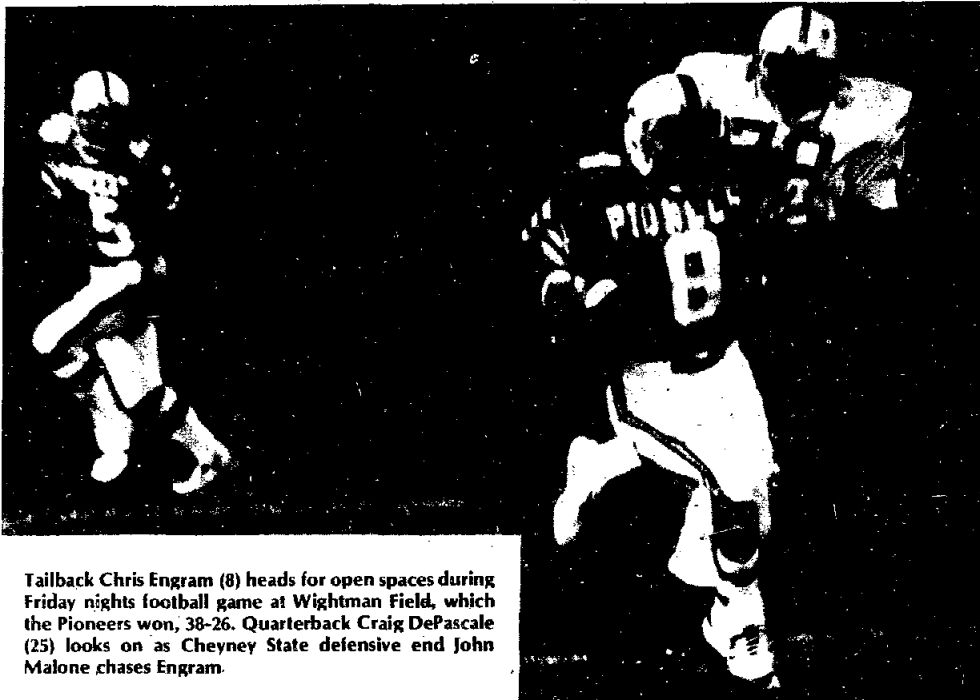
The Pioneer squad that trounced Cheyney is not the same team that lost its two previous games. "The big difference in the game was what I told them before we went out to the field. I told them they've got to believe that they can win, they've got to believe that they're a good football team and they showed it," commented a happy Crea.

Tony DeGulis gave the Pioneers an early 3-0 lead when he kicked a 42-yard field goal after the Pioneers recovered a Cheyney fumble with less than four minutes gone in the game. For the remainder of the first half, the lead changed sides four times, as each team battled vigorously to hold onto a narrow lead.

The first indication of the powerful arm of Cheyney quarterback Pedro Barry came after the Pioneers kicked off the ball following the field goal. Barry connected to fleet-footed John Bond for a big 52-yard pickup that gave them possession deep in Pioneer territory on the Pioneer 28. A couple of plays later, the Wolves were forced to turn over the ball to the Pioneers when they were unable to execute an important first down on fourth-and-two.

The Pioneers didn't capitalize on their scoring opportunity either, thanks to a

(Continued on page 16)



Tailback Chris Ingram (8) heads for open spaces during Friday nights football game at Wightman Field, which the Pioneers won, 38-26. Quarterback Craig DePascale (25) looks on as Cheyney State defensive end John Malone chases Ingram.

Beacon Photo by Frans Jurgens

DePascale shift opens running game, gives new-found offense

ST. LOUIS CARDINAL pitcher Joaquin Andujar once put it best in describing baseball. "You have one word in English that describes the game," Andujar, a free-spirited, Spanish-speaking Hispanic once said. "You never know."

While not as unpredictable as our national game, football can be the same way. Witness WPC football Friday night at Wightman Field.

After two weeks of no offense, wasted defense, losses and enough reruns of "Name that Quarterback" to fill up a week's worth of programming on Channel 11, the Pioneers decided to move tailback Craig DePascale back to quarterback. Again.

Now, veteran followers of WPC, gridiron fortunes will recall that DePascale was moved to quarterback last year with, well, not very good results. This year, the magic dial fell on three separate quarterbacks: C. J. Albanese, Rich Pomeroy, and Bruce Flippin. A fourth, Derrick Young, is out three to four weeks with a hand injury. The prior results of those three were, well, dismal.

Enter DePascale, who ran the option well to lead a suddenly rejuvenated ground game to a 36-28 win over big Cheyney State. He led a team that scored all of 16 points in the first two games, combined.

"THE DEPASCALE SHIFT made a big difference to us," understated head coach John Crea. "His confidence helped the entire offense." Of course, since DePascale is a senior, Crea must still get

PETE DOLACK At-Large

his other quarterbacks into action. "We'll keep DePascale as quarterback, but we still have to work in other quarterbacks since they're our future. It's too bad, though, that Derrick (Young) broke his hand or he would have had a chance to play, too."

The team probably hasn't looked this good in two years. And they haven't had such a solid offensive performance since crushing helpless Jersey City State, 55-0, two seasons ago. Crea, of course, was happy with what he saw.

"Offensively, I was extremely pleased," the first-year coach said. "Our offensive line did an outstanding job. In fact, we nominated (right tackle) John Pience for this week's ECAC honor roll. He had a heck of a ballgame."

DePascale, of course, didn't get those

36 points himself. "Terry McCann (starting fullback) also had a good game. You call on him and somehow or another he gets the yardage. I like to give him the ball inside the 10."

T. J. D'APOLITO (starting tailback) is a tremendous running back. He's got great agility and runs with speed and power. And Chris Ingram (second string tailback) came through for us on the option several times. His outside speed helped open up our attack."

Now for the other side of the ball. Cheyney State may be big, but 508 yards of total offense is a lot, even for Nebraska. "We've got to shore up our secondary and work on our pass rush some more," Crea said. Right end Pete Volpe (13 tackles, eight assists, two-and-one-half sacks) played well, but Cheyney quarterback Pedro Barry beat the porous Pioneer secondary again and again.

All in all, the Pioneers looked like a completely different team. After a year of bo-o-o-o-ring football games, football fans finally have something to show up for. And better still, they might just win a couple more before the season ends, even if Seton Hall dropped its football team.

One member of the defensive unit had it in the proper perspective. "Well, I guess we won't go winless this year," he

(Continued on page 17)