

# the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

Vol. 49 no. 11

Wayne, New Jersey, 07470

November 2, 1982

## Nuclear error fuels 'epidemic' costs

By KEVIN KELLIHER  
STAFF WRITER

What would happen if the Nuclear Freeze between the US and USSR fails to come about was the topic of a film and discussion presented by nutritionist Larry Heisler last Wednesday at WPC. Heisler spoke before Dr. E.H. Sakai's Crisis of the Environment class.

The film *The Last Epidemic* dealt with the medical consequences of a nuclear war, using San Francisco as an example target. Approximately 11 million people would be killed instantly and hundreds of thousands more would be suffering from severe burns. In the film it was pointed out that only 2,000 doctors would probably survive, and even if they worked at super-human levels (20 hours a day, entering high radioactive areas, knowing where all the victims were, etc.) most people still wouldn't receive proper treatment, even if facilities were available. Heisler said it was seeing this movie that prompted him to speak out on the Nuclear Freeze issue.

"Anybody who has half a mind can read

the literature and make up their own mind," Heisler said.

He also talked about the tremendous damage a massive nuclear war would have on the environment. The ozone layer would be seriously depleted, if not destroyed, letting lethal sun's rays reach the surface. Radiation would cause genetic mutations in all creatures. From as far as 35 miles away the light blast from a nuclear explosion can

*"Anybody who has half a mind can read the literature and make up their own mind."*

Larry Heisler.

cause blindness; blind animals would starve alone.

Heisler also warned about the possible technological errors that could cause a nuclear war. "It makes no difference on which side," he said, claiming both super-powers are vulnerable to this problem. Heisler pointed out (also in the film) how a 3.46 part in a computer caused the US to go

on nuclear alert. He said the country only had a few minutes to decide if it were really under attack. Of the Soviets, he said, "We don't want to be dependent on their technology either."

Heisler compared the present stand off to two people in a basement full of gasoline, where one has five matches and the other has 10. He stated his optimism about the Nuclear Freeze solution and thinks it will pass in New Jersey. He also said the Soviets wanted one, too, because of their millions of casualties in WWII, "they're familiar with death."

Heisler claimed civil defense was a sham. He said he did not think anyone could survive an all-out nuclear war because of the radiation. Even if they were in an

underground shelter with their own food and oxygen it would just be prolonging death. "The eco-system would be gone," he indicated.

We don't have to start dropping bombs to deteriorate the moral fiber of the country, Heisler said. Crime and violence will rise as the possibility of nuclear war increases, he claimed.

A year ago at a Physicians for Social Responsibility lecture, Heisler saw *The Last Epidemic*, and said, "I got into this movie. I was totally blown away by it." He plans to continue with his presentation til Nov. 2.

Asked where he would go if there was a nuclear war, Heisler answered, "I just hope we never have to deal with that."

## Retention 'lottery' facing 48 faculty

By CHRISTINA MUELLER  
STAFF WRITER

The future of 48 faculty members up for reappointment could lie in letters to be sent by WPC President Seymour Hyman on Nov. 5. Hyman will be notifying the faculty whether or not they are being recommended for retention, and in some cases, tenure.

During a special meeting for members of WPSC, the SGA, and the Beacon, Hyman discussed retention matters. In the past ten years, he said, tenure has been confused with job security. He defined tenure as being the freedom of faculty members to speak on subjects that concern them without the fear of being fired.

Hyman said that a tenure appointment to WPC is a million dollar commitment by the institution. A tenure appointment "freezes the faculty position" for a possibility of 20 to 30 years, he added.

Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo said although there isn't a tenure quota, the more tenure positions given, the less flexibility WPC has in changing with future demands.

Hyman described the tenure process as beginning when an instructor is hired as a

probationary faculty member. Each year for the first five years, every probationary teacher is reevaluated for reappointment. The sixth year is the crucial year because if the probationary faculty member is retained, he or she has received tenure. Faculty can be reappointed or dismissed depending on their evaluations, qualifications and WPC's needs, Hyman said.

*Hyman compared the chance of reversing a non-reappointment decision with the chance of winning a lottery. "You can hit it big, or if you've lost, you've lost nothing."*

Hyman said the probationary faculty member's evaluations and recommendations come from their students, colleagues, department chairman, dean, the vice president for academic affairs, and the college president. The final decision is made by the WPC Board of Trustees. This year's

(Continued on page 4)



Beacon Photo by Al Villalobos

It was a cheeky Halloween last Friday night at Billy Pat's Pub. For more peeks at the festivities, see page 8.

Back from China, Dr. Dun J. Li tells of his year in the Orient.

3

Just who is this young red-haired artist who claims she may be a borderline workaholic? Don't lounge around to find out.

10

When playing perennial conference sad-sack, Jersey City State, the Pioneers took full advantage. Pete Dolack and player Joe Antonacci explain.

22



## TUESDAY

**Jazz Showcase-** JF2, the engaging Jazz duo with guitarist Joe Franchini and violinist Jonathan Feig, will be appearing Nov. 2 at 8:00 pm in the Student Center Performing Arts Lounge (downstairs in the Student Center). Admission is free and open to all.

**Early Childhood Org.-** The ECO will meet on Tuesday Nov. 2, at 3:30 in the Student Center room 109. All old and new members welcome, Important for all to attend.

**Business Students Assn.-** The BSA will be holding a meeting on Tuesday Nov. 2 at 3:30 in Raubinger 103. This meeting is open to all.

## WEDNESDAY

**Chess Club-** The Chess Club will meet on Wednesday Nov. 3 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm in the Student Center room 325. New members are welcomed.

**Social Work club-** The SWC meets on Wednesday Nov. 3 at 3:30 in Raubinger 109 and at 5:30 in the Student Center for the evening students.

**Political Science Club-** The PSC will be holding a meeting on Wednesday Nov. 3 at 11:00 in the Science Center, room 435. All politically interested students are invited to attend.

**Speech Pathology Club-** The Speech Pathology Club meets every first and third Wednesday of each month in Hobart Hall C 110 at 12:30. Attendance is mandatory.

**Organization of Latin American Students-** OLAS will be meeting on Wednesday Nov. 3 in Student Center room 332-333. All must attend, (this means you)

**Jewish Students Assn.-** The JSA will hold a meeting on Nov 3 at 12:30 in the Student Center room 320. New Members welcome.

**Women in Communication-** The women in communication organization will present guest speakers Kathy Millar & Curtis Kaye from WDHA on Tuesday Nov 2 at 3:30 in Hobart Hall C 7. All are welcome.

## THURSDAY

**Jewish Students Assn.-** The JSA will hold a meeting on Nov 4 at 12:30 in the Student Center room 320. New Members welcome

**Business Students award Turkeys-** The BSA will be holding a turkey raffle on Thursday Nov. 11 from 8:30 to 3:30 in the Student Center main lobby. 5 turkeys to be awarded. 2 chances for a dollar.

**Communication Club-** The communication club will be holding it's second meeting on Thursday Nov. 4 at 3:30 in Hobart Hall C 8. Committees will be formed, plans for the Winter Party will be made. This is a social club welcomes all students to participate.

**If you want to dance-** The Thursday night danced in the Performing Arts Lounge (downstairs in the Student Center) will feature this week a *Salsa Dance Night* with D.J. Rabb Saladine. Admission is free with a valid WPC ID. The dance will start at 8:00 pm.

**WPC Nursing Club-** The Nursing Club will sponsor a meeting of the New Jersey Nursing Students (NJNS) on Thursday Nov. 4 at 7:30 in the Student Center, room 203. All nursing students urged to attend.

**Computer Science Club-** the CSC will be holding its first meeting on Thursday Nov 4 at 3:30 in the seminar room of the Coach House. New members welcome, computer science majors urged to attend.

## GENERAL HAPPENINGS

**Mass offered-** The Catholic Campus Ministry Center will celebrate Mass on Sunday Nov. 7 at 8:00 pm in the North Tower, C floor. All are welcome to attend.

**Visits to Preakness Nursing Home and North Jersey Training School-** The Catholic Campus Ministry Center sponsors trips to Preakness Nursing Home- meets on Mondays at 6:30; and North Jersey Training School- meets on Sundays at 6:00. Car pools leave from the CCMC headquarters next to gate 1.

**Poetry reading-** The WPC English Department sponsors a poetry reading on Thursday Nov. 4 at 2:00 pm in Hunziker 201. Admission is free — all are welcome.

**Trip to anti KKK rally-** The Student Mobilization Committee sponsors a trip to the Anti Ku-Klux-Klan Rally in Washington D.C. on Saturday Nov. 6. Bus leaves at 6:00 am from the Airstrip (Lot 5) and will return at approx. 11:00 pm. The trip is free and worth it.

**Adult Socialization Group-** The N.J. Assn. of Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities sponsors an Adult Socialization Group meeting on Sunday Nov. 7 at 2:30 pm, in Calvary Lutheran Church, 27 S. Prospect Ave, Verona N.J. (in the recreation room). Information is available by calling 256-4128.

# Future Shock

### Career Conference

Mark this date on your calendar! Employment personnel from business, industry, government, and agencies will be on hand to discuss career opportunities. This is not strictly intended to be a job fair; representatives will discuss what they look for in a candidate and how you can fit into their organizations.

Start finding out *how* about career opportunities in such companies as: Pepsi Cola, Bristol Labs, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Internal Revenue Service, Main Street Counseling Center, Bambergers, WPAT-AM and FM, and National Community Bank.

This conference will *only* be offered during the *fall* semester, so plan now to attend on *Tuesday, Nov. 16* from 9:30 am to 1:00 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

### Graduate School Information Day

Representatives from various graduate schools in the Tri-State area will meet with you to explain their programs and admission requirements. Don't miss out on this opportunity to gather information about graduate schools. Come to the Student Center in rooms 203 and 204 on *Wednesday, Nov. 10* from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

### Education Majors

Education majors who will graduate as of January or May, 1983, are invited to register for *group information sessions* to be presented by a representative from the Austin, Texas Independent School District.

All education majors are welcome to sign up for either a morning or afternoon session to be held on *Tuesday, Nov. 30*. Sign up in person at the Career Counseling and Placement Office, located in Raubinger Hall, room 10, lower level, or call 595-2440. Monday through Friday, from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm.

### Job Campaign Workshop

Learn to utilize all avenues to find a job. Besides classified ads, employment agencies and on-campus recruiting programs, there

are many unique and successful ways to run a job campaign.

This workshop is offered only once this semester, so plan to join us on *Tuesday, Nov. 9* from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 326.

### Resume Writing Workshop

Attend this informative workshop and learn how to represent yourself on paper in an effective and creative way. We will be discussing the format and contents of a resume. You will learn how to phrase your career objective as well as how to use action words in describing your past work experiences. The workshop will be held on *Monday, Nov. 8*, from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm in the new dorm, (South Tower meeting lounge).

### Free Copies

Careers '83 — National Employment Report

Stop by the Career Counseling and Placement offices in Raubinger Hall, lower level, and get your free copy of *Careers '83* while supplies last. This is the annual National Employment Report published as a supplement to the *New York Times*. It includes timely articles on the projected marketplace for 1983 and the national outlook on employment by regions. Additionally, there are articles on the outlooks of various careers, as well as on career development in companies. Get your free copy and find out which career fields are growing and where there are employment opportunities.

### Career Counseling

To make an appointment with one of our career counselors for assistance in making career choices, resume writing, vocational testing or planning your job hunt strategy, call 595-2440, 2441, or 2282. Our informative career library is open for your use on Mondays from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm and Tuesday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Stop by and see what career resources are available to you in lower level of Raubinger Hall.

**WPC POLL:** Compiled by Joe Antonacci

In the event of a United States and Soviet Union nuclear freeze, do you believe that the Russians would abide by the terms of such an agreement? This question was asked of WPC students and one reply was, "The Russians? ...Are you nuts?" Not only did an overwhelming majority say that they don't trust the Soviets, many also said that a nuclear freeze is unverifiable.

"Yes, this freeze is supposed to include a freeze on the design of weapons also. What's Russia going to do with all of their out-of-work nuke engineers, let 'em harvest wheat?" joked one student. Another student added, "Yeah, I trust the Russians. I also give my grandmother Extra Strength Tylenol."

While many WPC students indicated that they support the idea of a nuclear arms freeze, they also indicated a lack of trust for the Soviet Union. "Just because we support the freeze, doesn't mean we like the Russians," explained a WPC art major. The

student added that "those who like the freeze idea are not aware of the dangers of non-compliance by either side. We are not naive."

Another response to the survey question was voiced by Freshman Lynn ViaCava. "Sure the freeze sounds great. Nobody in America wants a nuclear war, but if the Russians secretly design, build, and ready thousands of weapons, while we sit quietly as the smiling pacifists, it will be the greatest mistake in the history of the world. And the world will pay the price: nuclear war."

Two hundred students were asked about the USSR and they responded:

No—88%

Yes—5%

No Answer—1%

Don't Know—6%

## What's what in Who's Who

WPC is preparing to nominate juniors and seniors for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

If you are aware of a student(s) who has excelled in the areas of leadership, academics, and community service and should be nominated for this honor, please

submit the student's name, address, social security number, and major to the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor of the Student Center. Deadline for submissions is Friday, Nov. 5.

Resumes will be requested from nominated students. For further information call 595-2518.

# Li brings Chinese culture to WPC students

By DIANE HART  
STAFF WRITER

Citing the contrasts between American and Chinese culture, Dun J. Li of the WPC history department recently presented an account of his year long sabbatical in his native county of China. Entitled, "My Year in China," his lecture was presented on Oct. 27 in the Student Center, to an audience of approximately 50 people.



Beacon Photo by Sheila Hill

## History Professor Dun J. Li

One of the main focuses of the lecture was education in China, as compared to United States, as well as improvements that are being made in Chinese schooling. According to Li, the Chinese have concerned themselves with the betterment of elementary and high schools. When Li left his village in the China (Guangde) in 1948, there was a junior high school and three elementary schools. Upon returning to the same village in 1981, Li found five elementary schools, two junior high schools and two senior high schools. He commented that when visited Guangde, he was always surrounded by children, because they "wanted to see what an American looked like."

In the area of higher education, only five per cent of college age students are able to pass the college boards and gain acceptance into a university. Those students who do not pass, or who aren't eligible for testing, are given jobs by the government or "central authority," according to Li. Similarly, those who graduate college are then assigned to a job, also by the government.

Employment is the focus of an adult's life

in China, said Li. A person's place of employment is referred to as his/her "unit". The unit is responsible, according to Li, for almost every aspect of Chinese life. Units plan medical care, transportation, and even recreational events like current films.

Li cited that in the work place there is no sexual discrimination against women, but that the "attitude towards sex has not changed that much" since he left China in 1948. Sex is still a topic of "taboo" in Chinese culture, and "not the thing you talk about," he said. When questioned about abortion and birth control, Li mentioned that although sex prior to marriage is "taboo", birth control is given out free at drug stores.

According to Li, the Chinese government monetarily subsidizes any married couple which signs a contract promising to bear no more than one child. Minorities in China do not have to sign such a contract. Abortion in China, he explained, is "widespread."

Li commented that since he left China the "standard of living has been greatly raised." For the Chinese medical care is virtually free, as it cost him five cents to have his tooth repaired this summer. Rent is two dollars monthly, and utilities are one dollar. "Since China has such a large population, the government wants to make sure everyone has a fair share," said Li.

In regard to food, the people are rationed coupons by the government and are given certain amounts of staples, like rice and grain. The rationing of food is proportioned according to age and occupation. Students, said Li, are given more food per month.

"Wheat is a miracle grain" from the Chinese point of view, stated Li. His village, Guangde, was producing only one rice crop a year during the spring and summer when he left, and now the village is also producing a crop of wheat every other year.

Li went on to cite the fact that the Chinese "do not enjoy" citizens' rights to freedom. "In America, we are all individuals; we enjoy freedom. In China, the word individual freedom is a dirty word," he said.

Li described an incident where he asked an American couple what they appreciated most when visiting China. They responded, "the security of the children." According to Li, it is safe for a child to be out on the streets alone at night in China. "The word mugging has not yet entered the Chinese dictionary," he said.

Yet, Li feels that there is a high price paid for that security. There is no legal due process, which he cited as a "certain violation of rights." The Chinese "pay a very high price for the secure world they live in,

and criminals are severely punished," said Li. To support this, he recalled and incident of hijacking this summer while he was still in China. Two weeks later he read in *The New York Times* that the five hijackers had all

been sentenced to death and executed.

Li concluded his hour-and-a-half long lecture with and account and brief commentary on the cultural revolution that occurred in China during 1966-1969. During this time, those with higher education were "entitled to be tortured," according to Li. He estimated that approximately 18 million Chinese people were executed during this time by methods such as "hanging upside down" and "starvation."



## Summer training scores with security officers

By KEVIN KELLIHER  
STAFF WRITER

Juvenile problems, fire prevention, first aid, and patrol practices and procedures were some of the classes that five WPC security officers participated in this passed summer at Rutgers University. It was part of the New Jersey College and University Public Safety Association's program to "Promote interest in proper administration, operation, and development," of security police organization, according to its constitution.

This was the first year security officers from WPC participated in the CUPSA program. Their final scores were all over 96 points. Security officer Bob Baker who received a perfect score said the five day testing wasn't difficult. "Not for me. It's what we do here everyday," he said.

The security officers received 40 hours of instruction on different topics and were quizzed every morning on previous classes.

Bart Scudieri, director of security and safety, claimed, "Their response was outstanding. They're calling for more training."

"It's something you can never get enough of," said Lt. Robert Jackson, who also instructed a class on parking and traffic.

Scudieri said a bill was introduced to the State Senate Assembly that would require a minimum of 40 hours of specific training for anyone wanting to be a security officer in the state.

The five men who attended the program were the senior security officers. Asst. Chief John Archibald explained that "they've been with us longest. They were sent down first since they earned it through their years of service." He added that they'd like to send all the security officers down eventually, and that the program is intended to be expanded to cover "new things."

Security officer Vince Ventura said the CUPSA program was "very good." He found it "a little difficult," but added, "I didn't dislike a thing." The instructors were good, in particular Rutgers' patrolman Thomas Giordano, who taught the Patrol Practice and Procedures class, he added.

Baker said the program offered a good segment on youth offenders. He told of two 18-year-old juveniles, sentenced to eight years in prison, who spoke to the class. He had a chance to talk privately with them and said they told the class they "did it for the excitement," but later admitted they "did it for the attention."

The fire prevention and crime prevention classes Baker also recommended highly. He said the CUPSA program would be very good for new security officers.

"Anything I learn helps me," commented security officer Robert M. Donnelly about the program. He said it wasn't difficult "if you pay attention."

Other security officers who participated in the CUPSA program were Vincent Misserendino and Anthony Sabatelli. "I think it would be a great thing if all others took it," Misserendino said.

Donnelly said it was an "informative" course. His only complaint was, "I haven't got my class photo yet."

**SALES**  
**ENJOY THE EXCITEMENT OF CHRISTMAS AT**

**bamberger's**

If we are your favorite shopping spot, why not work here for the holidays? While you are earning some extra income for the fall, winter and holiday expenses, think of all the money you can save with your generous employee shopping discount!

We are now accepting applications in our Personnel Dept. for temporary positions

**SALES STOCK**  
**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Part Time Day & Evening Schedules

**JOIN US FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**

**bamberger's**

**GARDEN STATE PLAZA, PARAMUS**  
equal opportunity employer M/F

# WPC faculty face 'lottery' game

(Continued from page 1)

decisions will be made at the Dec. 6 Board meeting.

When the probationary faculty receive their letters from Hyman on Friday, they will learn if he is recommending them for retention. If a faculty member disagrees with the decision he or she will have one week in which to meet with Hyman to try to reverse his decision. If his recommendation is not overturned, the faculty member has the option of appealing by submitting a written notice to the Board of Trustees.

There are no assurances that a tenured faculty member will not become Tazy. Hyman commented. He added that usually the tenured faculty are more enthusiastic towards the learning process.

SGA Vice President Mike Smethy asked about the number of adjuncts in the School of Management. Arnold Speert, vice president for academic affairs, said that the percentage of adjuncts teaching in the school has gone down 30 percent since last spring. Hyman claimed that many adjuncts are dedicated, but added that he's "chagrined to be in the slave labor business." Adjuncts are evaluated by other faculty.

Any student wishing to make a negative or positive recommendation about a teacher up for reappointment, can submit a letter to the SGA. The student can be assured of complete confidentiality, according to SGA President Lorelei Drew.

The following faculty members are waiting for either reappointment or tenure:

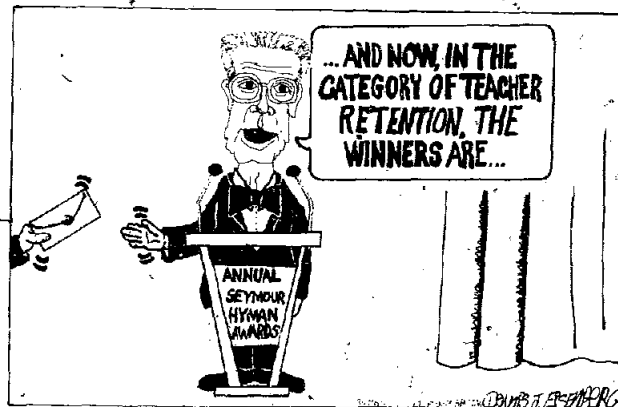
## Department of Art

Anne Einreinhofer, visiting specialist/ 3rd year  
Carol Huebner, instructor/ 5th year (tenure)

Thornton Klos, associate professor/ 5th year (tenure)  
Diana Peck, instructor/ 5th year (tenure)

## Department of Music

George Bouchard, assistant professor/ 3rd year  
Rufus Reid, assistant professor/ 4th year



Martin Schnur, assistant professor/ 4th year  
David Shapiro, assistant professor/ 3rd year

## Department of Communication

Paul Del Colle, assistant professor/ 3rd year

## Department of Movement Science and Leisure Studies

Veronica Igbunugo, assistant professor/ 4th year

## Department of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services

Sheldon Riggs, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)  
Douglas Sameels, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)

## Department of Health Science

Kathleen Bauer, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)  
Jean Levitan, instructor/ 5th year (tenure)

## Department of Nursing

Imogene Bradstreet, assistant professor/ 4th year  
Gloria Harris, associate professor/ 3rd year  
Beverly Newport, assistant professor/ 4th year

## Department of Speech Pathology

Jennifer Hsu, assistant professor/ 4th year  
Albert Oratio, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)

## Department of Languages and Cultures

Angela Aguirre, assistant professor/ 3rd year  
Monique Barasch, assistant professor/ 4th year

Gladys Nussenbaum, assistant professor/ 3rd year

## Department of English

Michael Conlon, assistant professor/ 3rd year  
Robert Rosen, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)

## Department of Philosophy

John Peterman, assistant professor/ 3rd year

## Department of Accounting and Law

Neil Bassano, assistant professor/ 4th year  
Frank Grippo, assistant professor/ 4th year  
Robert Maresco, assistant professor/ 3rd year  
Stuart Mitchell, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)  
Barry Prichep, assistant professor/ 3rd year  
Martin Rudnick, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)  
Aaron Weinstein, assistant professor/ 3rd year

## Department of Administrative and Computer Sciences

Louis Gaydos, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)  
Erh Wen Hu, associate professor/ 5th year (tenure)  
Vasanti Jategaonkar, assistant professor/ 3rd year  
Robert Zinke, instructor/ 3rd year

## Department of Business and Economics

Ki Hee Kim, professor/ 3rd year  
Gregory Nicklas, instructor/ 3rd year

## Department of Biology

Eugenie Enslee, assistant professor/ 3rd year

## Department of Chemistry, Physics, and Environmental Science

R. Bruce Harde, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)  
Robert McCallum, associate professor/ 5th year (tenure)  
Gurdial Sharma, associate professor/ 3rd year

## Department of Mathematics

Mahendra Jani, assistant professor/ 3rd year

## Department of Psychology

Alberto Montare, associate professor/ 3rd year

## Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Geography

Ronald Davis, associate professor/ 3rd year  
Ronald Glassman, assistant professor/ 4th year  
Frank Pearson, assistant professor/ 3rd year  
Peter Stein, associate professor/ 4th year

## Library

William Duffy, librarian 3/ 4th year  
Norma Levy, librarian 2/ 5th year (tenure)  
Agostino Rivolta, librarian 1/ 3rd year

## Capitol's low fares "What a break!"

Wherever we fly, we have the lowest unrestricted fares. That means no advance purchase, no minimum stay. We're always glad to see you, even at the last minute. Make up your mind today — and by tomorrow, you're on your way!

For reservations and information, call your Travel Agent or Capitol Air at 212-883-0750 in New York City, 312-347-0230 in Chicago, 213-986-8445 in Los Angeles, 415-956-8111 in San Francisco or 305-372-8000 in Miami. Outside these areas, please call 800-227-4865 (8-0-0-C-A-P-I-T-O-L).

## SERVING THE PUBLIC FOR 36 YEARS



SCHEDULED AIRLINE SERVICE  
**CAPITOL AIR**  
THE LOWEST FARE

Deluxe College  
Ski Weekends  
in the East  
Upstate  
New York &  
New England



Ski Vacations  
to Europe and  
to the West

Kitzbuhel,  
INNSBRUCK,  
Aspen



LOWEST PRICE CHARTERS VIA  
SCHEDULED AIRLINES  
NEW YORK TO DENVER  
ROUOTRIP  
\$256 TO \$349  
NEW YORK TO MUNICH  
ROUOTRIP  
\$496 TO \$559

SHI  
GORE M. • WHITEFACE • MT. SHOW  
STRATTON • KILLINGTON  
FROM \$92.00 TO \$128.00  
PLUS TAX-SERVICES

DATES: JAN. 7-9, JAN. 14-16, JAN. 21-23, JAN. 28-30

ORGANIZE A GROUP? \$50 YOUR FREE AND FREE GIFTS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ANY OF OUR REGIONAL NUMBERS LISTED BELOW

NEW YORK CITY  
(212) 324-9001

WESTCHESTER  
(914) 937-1225

LONG ISLAND  
(516) 784-0256

NEW JERSEY  
(201) 989-2403

251-11 NORTHERN BOULEVARD, LITTLE ROCK, AR 72602

# Classroom inflation worries business students

By CHRISTINA GRAPE  
NEWS EDITOR

Students relayed their concerns over class size, faculty, and student evaluations, to Dean Berch Haroian of the School of Management at the Oct. 19 Business Students Association meeting. Haroian was the featured guest and he answered students' questions about WPC's management program.

The School of Management contains 4,000 to 4,500 students, according to Haroian, and some classes for accounting, law, and criminal justice are at a 98 percent capacity. Faculty can only carry a four — course load, he stated, and additional sessions cannot be offered to accommodate students because of a faculty shortage.

State education cutbacks are resulting in less money to hire more teachers and existing faculty lines are open. Students have a difficult time getting courses that they want, explained Haroian. This is a problem, especially for seniors. "Getting people into classes is a concern," he said. "The situation is unfortunate and unpleasant, but we can't deal with classes of 40 to 45 students."

Last year, 114 students were dropped from the management program because they weren't maintaining a sound academic record, according to Haroian. "We can't really handle more students and still guarantee a quality educational level," he commented. Haroian addressed the students' faculty concerns by stating that for the first time the school has a majority of full-time faculty, as opposed to adjuncts.

Phil Galka, treasurer of the B.S.A., asked

Haroian why student evaluations of faculty are given to students so early in the semester. Haroian explained that the school is under a tight time schedule and according to union contract, teachers within the probationary five-year period must be known by Dec. 1 whether or not they are being retained. Another factor is that the Board of Trustees, which has final say in faculty retention matters, only meets once a month. The retention time frame is a "mechanical problem with the union and the institution," Haroian admitted.

B.S.A. President Joe Cervino mentioned that Haroian is just one of many speakers that the club will present. "We're here to help out students," he said. "We have many activities in store." Last week, members were urged to attend a lecture by independent stockholder Lewis Gilbert, sponsored by the Finance Club.

Seminars are another club concern and Cervino said that a notetaking session will be offered to underclassmen today at 3:30 in Raubinger 103, where the club meets every Tuesday. A workshop on resume writing, in cooperation with Career Counseling staff, is scheduled for Nov. 9 at the same location.

*"We're here to help out students."*  
Joe Cervino

During the meeting, Doris Verrillo, B.S.A. vice president, emphasized the importance of summer internships for all students, not only those majoring in business. She said that experiencing jobs first-hand allows students to decide what career or occupation is right for them. "It's

important for students to know what fields they like, so they're not stuck for the rest of their lives." Mike Smethy, SGA vice president, recently completed an internship in Washington and he will discuss his experience at a future B.S.A. meeting, Verrillo added.

The club officers mentioned that all students on campus are invited to participate in B.S.A. events, including a career workshop scheduled for Nov. 16 in the Student Center Ballroom. Staff from Peer Advisement will advise students on jobs and employment opportunities from 9:30 am to 1:00 pm. Although seniors will benefit the most, "it will explain what positions are available in different fields," said Verrillo. A half-hour film for the 16th is also being considered, although a selection has not yet been made.

A trip to the New York Stock Exchange is another possible club activity, besides a tentative party on Nov. 24. Although some activities are free, such as workshops, the club is holding a turkey raffle to raise funds for events. Tickets are \$1 for two chances and can be purchased until Nov. 18. Five turkeys will be given.

The B.S.A., which is an SGA organization, has about 20 active members and a \$600 budget, according to Cervino. When the club was formed in 1977 it was very active, but last year there was very little student involvement, he said. "No one took control of the club," Cervino stated.

"It's important to get involved," said Cervino, and he stressed that he wants students to join the club so it can be active. "We want to help students out by providing

business information too," he added. Verrillo mentioned that the B.S.A. works with other management clubs on campus and is invited to hear Accounting Club speakers. The B.S.A. is also affiliated with the Business, Finance, and Economics Clubs of Montclair State.



Beacon Photo by Tom Coughlin

Dean Berch Haroian of the School of Management

## Nursing honor society recruits new members

Six months has passed since the WPC Nursing Honor Society held its initial induction ceremony. Ninety-one members were accepted into the society and membership included alumni, students, and faculty.

The following members were elected to positions on the Executive Board in the May election:

President: Denise De Noyles

Vice President: Cathy Lubliner

Recording secretary: Darlene Reed

Treasurer: Marie Filippini

Faculty counselor 1: Donita D'Amico

Faculty counselor 2: Angela Cerchio

The executive officers and members have been implementing the purposes of the society and completing application for charter in Sigma Theta Tau, Inc., the national nursing honor society.

The Eligibility Committee is seeking qualified individuals for membership in the society. Qualifications for undergraduate nursing membership include: completion of BSN curriculum, a 3.2 cumulative grade point average, and leadership potential.

Interested students should contact Gloria Harris at 595-2513, or can drop off their name, address, phone number, status, and amount of credits completed, to the 2nd floor box in Hunziker Wing 214.

## College's Closest Drugstore!

Balsam Shampoo  
Balsam Conditioner

\$1.39 for 16 oz.

MOST BIRTH CONTROL PILLS  
(Prescription Required) \$8.99

Stimula Condoms \$3.97 doz.  
Royal Jelly Caps \$11.95 per 100

## Complete Hair Care—

Your choice ...

Aloe Vera  
Sea Kelp  
Jo Joba

All with  
Vitamin E  
for healthy hair

Shampoo \$1.87 / 16 oz  
Conditioner \$1.69 / 16 oz

## STUDENT AND FACULTY DISCOUNTS

428 Haledon Ave., Haledon  
Foodtown Shopping Center

790-1700

Open 7 days Mon-Sat 9-9 Sun 10-5

DRUG & MASTER

*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

STREET  
TALK

By JOE ANTONACCI

Lewis Gilbert is a pest. He and his brother John visit over 250 annual meetings of

American corporations every year, and demand honest answers to their questions. Gilbert logs over 100,000 miles per year keeping Corporate America on its toes. Gilbert stopped by WPC on Monday night and well over 100 students turned out, despite heavy rain, to hear Gilbert's talk in the Student Center Ballroom.

Gilbert is a professional stockholder. He makes his living from dividends on stocks that are family investments. He began making the rounds from one annual meeting to another more than 50 years ago, back in a time when reporters often had to buy stock to get into the annual meetings. Gilbert started his campaign for corporate openness and honesty during the Great Depression, when he felt that he had better hit the road to protect his family's stake in the, 50 corporations they owned stock in. Gilbert is often called a "corporate gadfly," or "a professional pest who delights in stinging corporate executives with timely and loaded questions."

Gilbert began his talk to the WPC students by outlining what future business people should look for when studying a business' annual report, or while attending an annual meeting. "Don't be in awe of the dais at the annual meeting. You're at the meeting to find out what you want to know, and if they don't tell you, ask!" Gilbert further stated, "The meek do not inherit the annual meetings."

Gilbert spent much time covering specific sections of corporate annual reports, which are sent to shareholders or given to those who attend annual meetings. "Always read the accountant's report," snapped Gilbert. Sounding like a detective unraveling clues, he said, "If the accountant's report contains only two paragraphs, you probably have nothing to be concerned with. 'But,' he added with renewed zeal, "if you see three paragraphs, look again, watching for the phrase 'going concern,' as in 'this report is subject to this company's status as a going concern.' This could signify that the

company is ready to go into receivership."

Gilbert skipped into other areas of investing, while never leaving the general field. He told the students how to take a tax loss on a stock, while still holding their position as a shareholder. He listed some needs for investors, including the two key needs, *capital* and *patience*. Gilbert also had some cool advice for those who seek out the advice of professional stockbrokers. "Hey, if this guy knows so much, why is he sitting behind a desk, instead of on his yacht?"

Gilbert has not been afraid to speak his mind in his first 74 years and he isn't about to start now. His comments to observers following his speech included:

- "The Federal Reserve is choking America with its tight money policies. They were a big cause of this recession. The Federal Reserve should be nationalized. It's run by the banks, and that's a conflict of interest."

- "The oil stocks seem reasonable now. If they'll go up in six months, well your guess is as good as mine, but they seem reasonable now."

- "Beatrice Foods looks like a good buy now; it's reasonable."

- "Don't ever invest in a company without demonstrated earning power."

Asked to comment on the recent DeLorean mess, Gilbert noted that John Z's troubles began when he "went hippy" while still at General Motors. Gilbert added, "He (DeLorean) is a prime example; no demonstrated earning power. The best bet was to buy into his competitors, that way if he had made any innovations, you'd be covered because your GM or Ford would have bought out his ideas. But to buy straight into DeLorean was just crazy."

It was a pleasure to have a crusader like Lewis Gilbert visit the Finance Club and the business students of WPC. It is important to remember that individual shareholders really do have a voice concerning American Corporate ideas and actions. As Gilbert says in his book *Democracy and Dividends*, written more than 25 years ago: "The managers and executives, the chairmen of the boards, the presidents and directors do not own American business... They control it through the media of stockholders. Nevertheless, the stockholders are the owners, legally, morally, and historically. They put up the money without which there would be no American business."

*It's not what you see.*



*It's now you see it.*



**healthSpa**

HOWARD  
JOHNSON

129 PEHLE AVENUE  
SADDLE BROOK, NEW JERSEY 07662

## INSTRUCTORS

M/F

P/T

all hours  
phys. ed majors  
and/or  
dance background  
apply in person

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center  
Located next to gate 1

"SUNDAY MASS... 8 PM

- TUES AND THURS MASS at 7:30 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



# LAW FOR lay folke

Have you ever been in a situation in which you feel someone has reneged on an agreement or chisled you out of your money, and when you politely ask for the return of your money, the other party not-so politely refuses and taunts, "So sue me!?" Well, you may be able to do just that in a relatively simple and inexpensive way.

Where you would sue would be in the Division of Small Claims, which is part of the County District Court. Small claims court is designed to allow people to go to court to sue on claims up to \$1,000 against individuals or businesses. The procedures in small claims court are set up in order for people to present their claims without necessity of having an attorney. Although, if you are unsure of any aspect of your case, you should consult an attorney.

Your claim can be heard in small claims court if it is for \$1,000 or less and based on one of the following: 1) a contract or agreement, either written, oral, or implied; 2) damage to your property caused by another's negligence in operating a motor vehicle; 3) a dispute between a landlord and tenant involving the return of all or part of a security deposit.

As long as you are 18 years old or older, you can commence suit in small claims court. A person under 18 must have someone over 18 file suit and go to court with him or her.

The small claims court is located in the same building as the County District Court, which in turn is located in the county courthouse in your particular county. A small claims suit should be filed in the County District Court in the county in which at least one of the defendants lives or where the business being sued is located. If the claim involves the return of a security deposit, then suit can also be filed in the county where the leased property is.

The cost of filing suit in small claims is \$4.00 plus \$1.40 for each additional defendant. In addition, the person commencing suit must pay a mileage fee for the distance the constable has to travel to serve papers upon the individual(s) being sued.

A suit is commenced in small claims court by the filing of a complaint with the Clerk of the Division of Small Claims of the County District Court. This is done by going to the appropriate county court and filling out usually pre-printed complaint forms. Most District Court clerk's offices are open between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm.

On the complaint form, you will fill in both your's and the defendant's names and

addresses; the amount of the claim; and a concise, simple and clear statement of the facts supporting your claim.

At the time of filing the complaint, you will also fill out a summons form. A summons is a legal document instructing the defendant to appear in court on a given date. The clerk at that time may give you a court date or the parties may be notified later of their court date.

Almost all small claims matters are heard by a judge without a jury. It is easier, faster and less expensive that way. However, you do have a right to request a jury if you want. An extra fee is involved and you should ask the clerk how to go about making a request for a jury.

Before trial, make sure you know the exact time and place of your hearing. If the clerk does not notify you of the time and place, then you should call the court. If you

do not appear on the date of the trial, your case will be dismissed.

Before trial, you must thoroughly prepare your case. Remember that the person initiating suit has the burden of proof which simply means that he or she must produce enough credible evidence to convince the judge that his or her claim is meritorious.

Evidence can consist of the testimony of witnesses who have first hand or personal knowledge of facts and events, or tangible evidence such as papers, documents, small objects, or photographs. You should bring to court whatever is going to help you prove your case.

On the day of trial, you will have one last opportunity to try to settle the case. Most judges gently pressure litigants to settle because of the large number of cases that are scheduled on small claims day. If you can reach a fair and equitable settlement, that's fine, but you don't have to accept any settlement which is for less than the amount you are suing for. Even if a settlement is possible, do not consider your case settled or closed until you have the money in your hand.

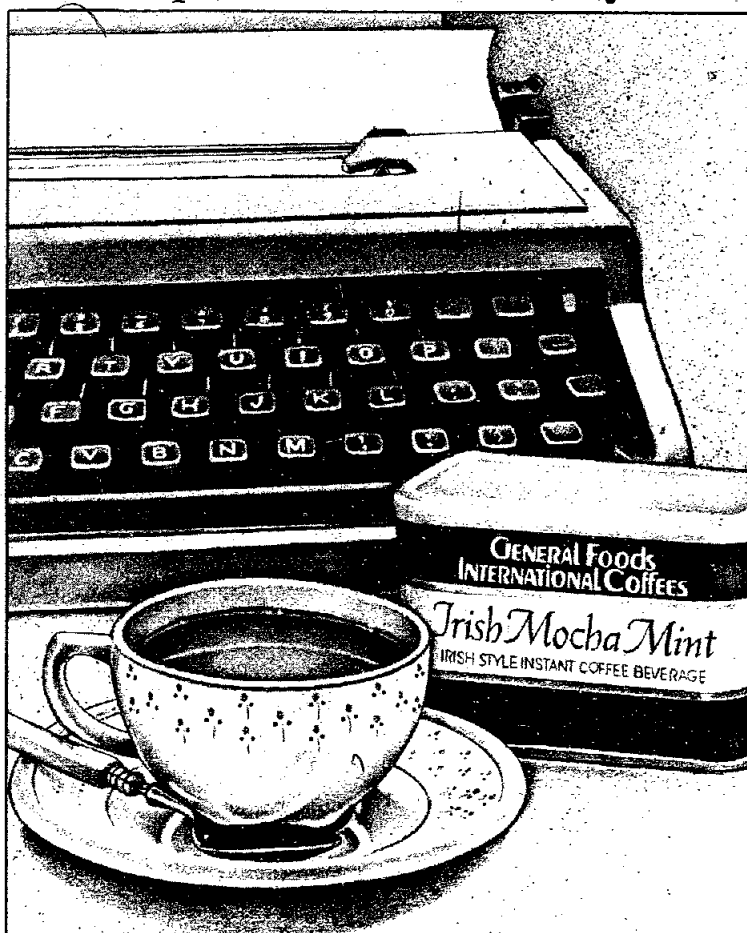
At trial, you will have an opportunity to

present your case to the Court. The judge may help by asking questions of you, your witness, and the defendant. After you have had a chance to present your evidence, the defendant then offers witnesses or other evidence in his or her favor. After both sides have had their say, the judge decides the case.

Hopefully, if you win your case, and you are granted a judgement for money, the defendant will pay you on the day of Court or shortly thereafter. If the defendant does not pay, you should notify the Clerk of the Division of Small Claims, who can give you information on collecting your money by executing on your judgement.

Some final words, as noted above, small claims court has jurisdiction over claims up to \$1,000. That means you can only recover up to \$1,000 in Small Claims Court. If your claim exceeds \$1,000 and you still sue in Small Claims Court and win, you will have been deemed to have waived the excess of your claim over \$1,000. So if you have a claim over \$1,000 and you want to recover the full amount, then you don't belong in Small Claims Court. An attorney can advise you of the proper court in which to sue.

## How to procrastinate tastefully.



Pour yourself a cup of Irish Mocha Mint. Chocolatey, with a hint of mint, it's a delicious way to postpone the inevitable. And it's just one of six inspired flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.



GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES  
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR

Available at: **WPC BOOKSTORE**

© 1982 General Foods Corporation



**Bonnie Doon  
Socks &  
Legwarmers**

**FACTORY  
OUTLET  
SALE**

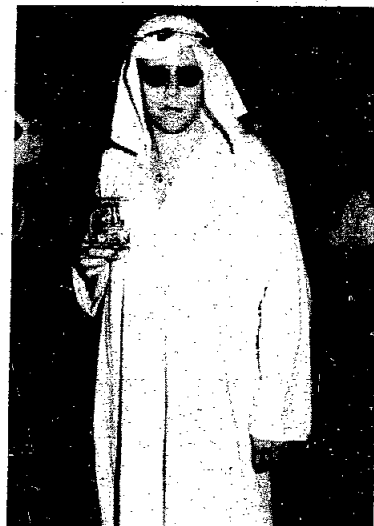
**2-3 pair for store price  
of one in the Bookstore  
from 9-3 Monday  
Nov. 8th**



# Halloween fun celebrated at Billy Pat's pub



Beacon Photos by  
Al Villalobos and Phil Rubino



## CAPTION CONTEST

Fill in the caption for the photo, clip and deposit entry in the box outside the Beacon office (Student Center room 310). Entries will be judged for creativity and humor value. Winners will be announced in the next Beacon and can pick up their prizes at the Beacon office.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Caption: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



Beacon Photo by Mike Check

**First Prize—** Compliments of Campus Chefs. One free lunch of your choice at the Pioneer Room, second floor of the Student Center.

**Second Prize—** Compliments of Student Center Auxiliary Services. One free sundae of your choice at the Sweete Shop.



### LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

**First Prize:** Randy Pratt, senior.

**Caption:** You have one minute to make to the bathroom!

**Second Prize:** Rick Wright, freshman.

**Caption:** I'm not going to tell you again, tackle the ones with the numbers, not the cheerleaders!

**Runner Up:** Jerry Beckman, freshman.

**Caption:** Listen son, I told you at breakfast not to call me Dad in front of the other team!



# Paying too much for Car Insurance???

## We can save you Money!!!

Are you paying for past tickets and accidents that aren't your fault. Are you being ripped off by your present Insurance Co. Call us today and find out what you should be paying.

## A-1 Insurance Brokerage

Low, Low Rates  
Free Price Quotes  
Immediate Coverage

No One Refused  
Professional Service  
Immediate I.D.'s

Low Monthly Payment  
Low Down Payments

So if you think your paying too much for your car insurance we can save you money. Call us today for a absolutely free, no obligation price quote; or stop by with your present policy for a free, no obligation comparison. Don't hesitate, save money, call us today.

# 831-9001

412 Rt. 23 north  
Pompton Plains N.J. 07444  
across from Raquetball 23



Mon-Fri 'till 5 pm  
Call anytime  
If we are not here  
leave a message

# feature

## No lounging for red-haired humanist

By KATHLEEN M. FLYNN  
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

The red-haired young woman who is often noticed "hanging out" in the Student Center recently said, "I may be a borderline workaholic." Laura Luchetti, 21, has been program coordinator for the Gallery and Performing Arts lounges since June.

Luchetti's main responsibility is to be certain that the activities sponsored by the lounges are carefully selected and smoothly run. She said, "I don't really need to work. I'm doing it because I like it and it's supporting my career." Presently a senior at WPC, Luchetti is majoring in Fine Arts and minoring in Business.

"Although Luchetti may be justified in labeling herself a 'workaholic,' she is assisted in programming activities by her co-worker, Ray Gamella. Laughingly she commented that there is never a 'usual' day at work. 'I work anywhere between three and seven hours a day,' she reflected. When a special event is scheduled over a weekend, she often spends seven or eight hours in the lounges. Tuesdays are her only free day, and even then she devotes a few hours to her job at WPC.

Luchetti's tiny office is hidden at the rear of the Performing Arts Lounge. Decorated with mounds of paperwork, schoolbooks, a calendar of scheduled activities for the lounges, and other miscellaneous work-related paraphernalia, this small room is

where the energetic art student works. She simply said, "It's a little cubicle and I like it a lot." Beneath the collage of paperwork is Luchetti's grey desk.

Although Luchetti's family lives only minutes away in West Paterson, she resides in the new dormitory complex at WPC. Her single room in the North Tower is enhanced with some original artwork, revealing her complex personality. The color scheme emphasizes blues and yellows and most of the paintings and prints are abstract. Some of the posters are outlined or sketched with heavy black contour lines and the subjects are described by Luchetti as "contorted figures." Designs dealing with asymmetrical matters are favored by the young woman.

Finding little time to socialize (other than at WPC), Luchetti said, "my social life has almost boiled down to zero." Her best friend is her sister during this time in her life which she referred to as "transitional," regarding relationships. In dealing with others, Luchetti is pleasant and cheerful. An advocate of equality, she doesn't refer to herself as a "woman's libber." She strongly expressed that, "I am a humanist!" and is adamantly opposed to any type of stereotyping. She despises being categorized by sexual or social standards. During her free time Luchetti enjoys visiting New York City where she takes a class once a week on Romanticism in art.

Perhaps as a reflection of her anti-stereotype attitude, she isn't very concerned



Laura Luchetti; her best friend is her sister

Beacon Photos by Frans Jurgens

with fashion trends. In addition to being limited for time, she would much rather be comfortable in jeans and a baggy sweater than spend hours getting dressed in the morning.

The young artist is bored with routine. She attends classes four days each week and breaks up that monotony by working in the lounges. Unlike many college students, Luchetti participated in the overseas exchange program last year. After returning from a semester in Leeds, England, she began working at the Student Center.

Dealing with a wide variety of programs and ideas, Luchetti's job is far from predictable or routine. The borderline workaholic spends most of her time planning new programs with her co-worker, Ray Gamella. The original concept of the Performing Arts and Gallery lounges was the brainwave of Tim Fitzgerald, director of operations at the Student Center. Luchetti and Gamella were hired to develop those ideas.

In referring to one of the main purposes of the lounges, she said, "they were designed to be supportive of student awareness." Bringing cultural entertainment such as poetry readings, concerts, films and displays to the students at WPC is one of the main objectives of the entire staff of the Gallery and Performing Arts lounges.

Throughout the semester a variety of programs is open to all WPC students, faculty and staff. One of the innovative ideas that is being supported this semester is a disco dance every Thursday night in the Performing Arts Lounge, on the lower level of the Student Center. A film will be offered every Friday night and a band will perform every Saturday night in the same lounge. Luchetti explained that in an attempt to appeal to the part-time students the staff has planned children's programs to run parallel to a jazz music series.

Being receptive to many new and exciting ideas, Luchetti lends herself to being very personable towards others. In collaboration with another WPC student, Luchetti is planning a theater production for December. The students of WPC will be

invited to enter their original playscripts into a contest and after the best play is chosen, WPC students will be invited to present the play. Among the array of possibilities for the future are art performances (spontaneous screenings), a bi-weekly jazz series, and an aluminum can and paper recycling drive.

With high hopes and an ambitious attitude, Luchetti plans to remain in the position of program coordinator at the Gallery and Performing Arts lounges until she graduates next year. In planning her future, graduate studies are a high priority for this red-haired workaholic.

She would also like to travel. Since her family background is of English and Scottish stock perhaps she will visit those countries. A trip to Greece might also be a possibility since she is very excited by the idea of going there to work on a vineyard from sunrise to sunset.

Without reservations, Luchetti is enjoying her college years in the fullest sense. Although she finds little free time, she is more than content with her present lifestyle. So what if she is a borderline workaholic?



Tim Fitzgerald, Ray Gamella and Luchetti in the Gallery Lounge

## FIREHOUSE PUB

Featuring The Best Of  
Live Rock Bands

TUESDAY NOV. 2

Juice Night

**RICH MEYER**

All Juice drinks \$1.00

WEDNESDAY NOV. 3

**LADIES NIGHT!**

The Jump

All Ladies drinks free from  
9-11pm.

THURSDAY NOV. 4

Courtney

50¢ drinks from 7 to 10 pm.

FRIDAY NOV. 5

The Verticles

SATURDAY NOV. 6 &

SUNDAY NOV. 7

The Verticles

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



# Me stupid? Screw you, I'm fighting!

Wonders will never cease! I am quite amazed to report the findings of a recent survey conducted here on campus! Of 653 WPC students polled, 191 openly and categorically admitted that they are stupid. This is a shock not only to myself but also to the Registrar and half a dozen other top administrators, not to mention Dominic Baccollo.

## GrubStreet

By Frans Jurgens

Dean of Educational Services, Dominic Baccollo, (whom everyone calls Dom, but never to his face) was bemoaning the fact that, for this fall semester, 640 fewer students took advantage of mail-in registration than they did a year ago when the figure reached 6981. There was also a drop in the number of students, 420, who received full schedules. And of the 3010 students who received partial schedules this fall, the breakdown is as follows. Four hundred students scheduled themselves into time conflicts, 140 signed up for courses which did not exist and the remaining 2470 received partial schedules as a result of course cancellations or overcrowding.

"Right off the bat," said Baccollo as he stood by his large desk in Hobart Manor in what used to be the president's office back in the sixties, "400 students screwed themselves."

I sat in my chair, notepad on my knee, feeling like some obedient secretary taking dictation (except I was scribbling furiously) while Baccollo, who celebrated his 42 birthday last Thursday, chewed on some bubble gum and studied the ceiling.

"This means two things," continued Baccollo. "One; students have to do a better job copying course reference numbers ...pop...and not schedule themselves into a course conflict."

"Two," Baccollo walked past my chair, and back again, deep in thought. "For this administration to do a more effective job - I'll be popular for saying this - by scheduling courses ...pop...by that I mean, we cannot build a master schedule, mail it to students, ask them to register by mail..."

Baccollo stopped pacing. "Read back what I just said."

"Er... build a master schedule, mail it to students, ask them to register by mail..."

"Right ...pop...and during that process cancel courses. We have to look at the

history of course cancellation experience and perhaps offer courses that we know will run and not be cancelled. This is not an easy process and it will take a while to achieve this goal."

Baccollo's little headache, therefore, is to try and increase the efficiency of the mail-in system and this has to be spelled out via certain media. Because I graduate in January '83 and thus don't have to fill out any more of those infernal registration things, I volunteered my services as a writer and a member of the student body to relay this message: *Take advantage of mail-in registration.* However, unless this column is held in such high esteem, or unless I am completely mistaken, I fear that asking students to fill out their course cards correctly (or at all for that matter) is much like asking people to vote: they won't vote if they don't have to; or, in the case of those registration cards, if we can put it off until the last minute, let's put it off.

So, you are now free to draw your own conclusions, but before I continue I would like to point out, lest I be accused otherwise, that I am not, repeat not, the new student purveyor of whirlwind administrative policies. My reason for humbly succumbing to the horrors of dictation is completely justified. The college's request that students take advantage of mail-in registration is to save us time and frustration when in-person registration finally comes around.

For I was one of the 3010 innocent unfortunates who received a partial schedule through the mail and was asked to kindly present myself at the Student Center on day four or five of in-person registration. This was a reasonable demand except for the fact that the "let's put it off" students suddenly panicked and ungratefully turned up to build their schedule from scratch. Hence, long lines and wasted time.

"This is the sort of aggravation that Dominic Baccollo and everyone else (including myself, even though I'm leaving) would like to avoid. My next question, however, (I am still sitting patiently in Baccollo's office) proved to be a tremendous mistake. I asked, "why did you use the Student Center for in-person registration?"

"That's a good question," came the reply. Then there was a long pause and I knew I was in trouble.

"Personally speaking," said Baccollo, who had now lit up a cigarette, "we prefer to register students in Wayne Hall because there is more room. However, with the renovation of Wayne Hall and the work involved in making the place more attractive, it was decided that our next best

alternative was the Student Center."

"Well said ...now ..."

"What you could ask me is this," interrupted Baccollo. "Do you envision us returning to Wayne Hall for in-person registration? Probably not," he hurried on. "What I can see down the road is the utilization of the new Rec Fac as a possible in-person registration site."

Baccollo went on to describe the Rec Fac as a "giant arena," and "probably be perfect." Then, "this could become a political issue ..."

I had to change the subject. "I like your plants," I said. "Do you know what sort they are?"

Baccollo swivelled round to face the wall of potted plants which hang in front of the large window behind his desk. He seemed to appreciate the personal attention. He indicated a spider plant, a jade, and three or four "I don't knows." I dismissed the idea that one might be a *Planta Anihropophagous*.

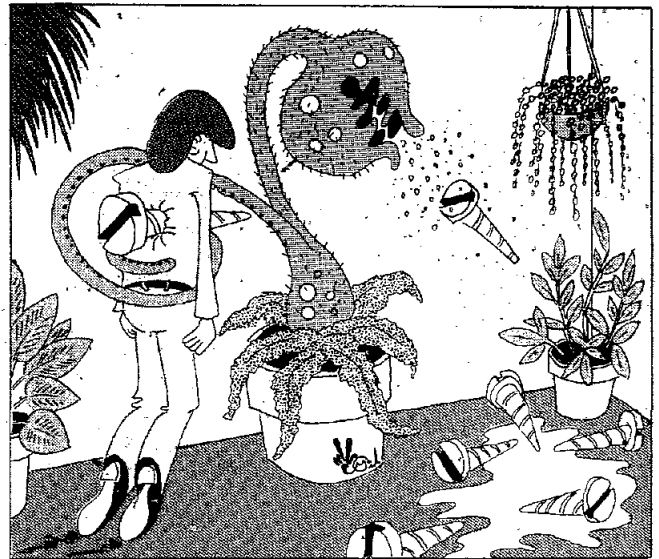
students. Under the heading "Reasons for not taking advantage of mail registration -- Fall 1982" 653 students gave their response.

Thirty-three students were 'lazy,' 54 'forgot,' 7 'screwed up,' 10 'I'm slow,' 24 'I'm foolish,' 1 'I'm not a punctual person,' 24 'I'm stupid,' 38 'who knows?,' and I hope nobody will mind if I lump the above responses under one category.

The second category had to do with the registration card itself. Sixty students either 'did not receive it,' 'mailed it in too late,' or 'blamed their mother, wife, or the registrar for losing it.' Two students 'didn't feel like mailing it in.'

The third category deals with advisement. Sixty-one students 'needed advisement,' or could not contact their advisor or evaluator. Three students had the gall to claim that their advisor 'did not speak English.'

Baccollo and I chuckled loudly as we scanned the list of excuses which also includes the usual 'family problems,' 'on vacation,' 'prefer walk-in,' 'not on campus,'



But you still don't know why 191 WPC students openly admitted that they are stupid. Or maybe you do by now. At any rate, when Baccollo and the Registrar, Mark Evangelista, saw the long registration lines, at the end of August, they decided to poll the

and the offbeat 'was going to get married,' and 'I wanted to see Ann Fairley.'

But the best excuse of the list is also the most patriotic. One person was in Beirut (which seems fair enough) fighting.

It's Better at

Butterfield's

12 Passaic Street  
Wood Ridge New Jersey 07078  
tel. (201) 365-5845

**Tuesdays**  
NEW WAVE WITH  
**The Nerve**

Admission \$2.00  
Present ad at door for  
1/2 off Admission  
(Good in November  
only)

**Wednesdays**  
Butterfield's  
"ALL MALE  
REVIEW"  
PARTY ROCK with  
HOLME  
ladies admitted at 8:00  
gentlemen after 10:30  
pm  
ADMISSION ONLY  
\$2.00

**Thursdays**  
NEW WAVE'S NO.  
1 BAND  
**The Watch**  
Doors open 9:00 pm  
Admission only \$2.00

**Fridays**  
**Disco Dance  
Night**  
Admission \$4.00  
Present this ad for 1/2  
off Admission  
Doors open 9:30 pm  
Good in November  
only

**Saturdays**  
**New Wave  
Rock Dancing**  
Admission only \$4.00  
Doors open 9:30 pm

# Arcade Sponsors WPC Campus Recreation Tournaments

Wednesday, Nov. 10th:

Last day to register for Chess Tournament.

Thursday, Nov. 11th:

Chess Tournament

Wednesday, Nov. 17th:

Last day to register for Ping Pong Tournament

Thursday, Nov. 18th:

Ping Pong Tournament

Last day to register for Pool Tournament

Friday, Nov. 19th:

Pool Tournament

Wednesday, Dec. 1st:

Last day to register for Pool Tournament

Thursday, Dec. 2nd:

Pool Tournament

Wednesday, Dec. 8th:

Last day to register for Bowling Tournament

Thursday, Dec. 9th:

Bowling Tournament 2:00, T-Bowl

Wednesday, Dec. 15th:

Last day to register for Backgammon Tournament

Thursday, Dec. 16th:

Backgammon Tournament

Chess and Backgammon in Room 332-333. All tournaments at 2:00 pm except Chess Tournament to be held at 7:00 pm.

## Pinball & Video to be announced

### Eligibility:

All participants must be full time WPC students  
Valid WPC ID's needed upon registering. Sign-up sheets found in arcade.  
Mandatory 50¢ registration fee (may vary with specific competitions)  
Previous professional competition renders ineligibility

- 1) Regional qualifications to be announced
- 2) Winners will represent WPC in the 1983 A.C.U.I regional competitions to be held at Rider College in Feb. '83
- 3) For further information call Cathy Judson, Arcade Mgr.

# No soap for Clean

By KATHY BRACUTI  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

"It was too planned and too typical of a group trying to imitate Saturday Night Live."

That is what Gail Weinberg, freshman, thought of the first half of *Good Clean Fun*'s improvisation show, one of the several performances given between October 20 and 24 here at WPC. Comments by other students included, "stilted", "dragged out", and in regard to the film spoof of the NFL football strike presented by Brent Massmurder (Kevin Kittle) and Phil the Palestinian (Mark Kercheval) it was "thirty-seven weeks too long."

Kevin Kittle, a talented enzyme, enzyme because he was the catalyst that sparked action between any cast member he interacted with, dominated the first half of the performance and it was he who saved it from falling completely flat. His perceptive interpretation of comedian Bill Daily was amusing and displayed a level of professionalism that part of the show lacked.

Although *Good Clean Fun* is billed as "the improvisation company," the first improvisations did not come until after the intermission and when they did come they appeared as a succession of improve games that invited audience participation. No, not just participation, control. The first of these games had the audience providing key words to progress a scene. For example, Kevin Kittle threw out the theme "DeLorean" to which a member of the audience not surprisingly replied "cocaine" but then, less

expectedly, somebody else added "chest, massage" and then somebody else, "picking eyebrows with a tweezer." It was then up to Kittle and Kercheval to tie these key words into a coherent scene, which they did, and the result, as Weinberg put it, "showed their talent to improvise. It showed their ability to latch on to the audience. I admire their talent to pick up on anything anybody says."

Another successful improvisation romp included several variations on a game known as Freeze. The first game involved the audience in creating a relationship between two characters which the provided, on one case, Atilla the Hun and Sid Vicious. It was also the audience's responsibility to provide the dialogue that would lead these characters into their scene and then to yell "freeze" when they thought it was time for a change. Sometimes, unfortunately, the freeze command was not given soon enough and the performers were left stuck in a dragging scene, or worse, it was given too soon, just as the performers had been about to make something happen. At times, those in the audience who did not agree with the "freeze" tried to veto it with a "defrost."

Throughout all of the second half of the performance, the cast, especially Anne Kenny, Eve Elliott and Ron Herzig, displayed a great sense of timing and pacing and as student Valerie McDonagh put it, "it was interesting to watch the audience become engrossed watching the actors become involved in their scene."

For those who did not get enough of *Good Clean Fun* while they were at WPC, the company regularly presents shows at 26 Cianci St. in Paterson.

# FOCUS ON FILM



By JIM FINCH  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

"Jinxed" is a lesson in gambling. If you follow this advice you can't lose; spend the five dollars on instant lottery tickets. The chances of winning the lottery are one in five, the chances of enjoying "Jinxed" are zero.

The plot in "Jinxed" is quite simple and totally predictable. Man gets lucky playing blackjack against a certain dealer. Man follows dealer from town to town as dealer constantly gets fired from casino to casino, because of this jinx (that's where the title came from, clever huh?). Dealer realizes he is jinxed, and to combat the jinx he must take something from the jinxer.

Luckily the man has a wife with large breasts. Dealer seduces wife, and they both plot to kill him. The man takes the high road to hell first by kissing an empty light socket after he loses all his money (as well as his jinx) against dealer. Since suicide is "no-go" on the insurance policy, his wife and the dealer send the man off cliff in trailer.

The joke is on the wife when she discovers that hubby forgot to make the insurance payments. Alas, the man leaves his wife a trail of notes which eventually (about an hour later) leads her to a small stash of cash, complete with instructions to play it all against dealer.

Well, she plays, she wins, he's fired, he's mad, she surprises him with half the cash, he laughs, she laughs, their car drives, the sun

sets, she sings, the credits roll, the movie's over, the audience wakes up.

The movie stars Bette Midler as the wife, Rip Torn as the husband and Ken Wahl as the dealer. Watching them act is quite a painful experience. Bette looks like a crude combination of Vegas tourist and cheap whore. Her make-up wardrobe and hair look like they were done by a corpse as well. Numerous times during his "dead" scene he can be seen blinking his eyes and burping. Ken Wahl tries to play it beefcake in his numerous shirtless scenes, he should instead try playing with his tummy toner and lose some flab.

The screenwriter should have his hands dipped in hot grease for trying to pass off his screenplay as a story. He assaults the audience with dozens of unfunny dead jokes. Says Bette Midler to her corpse husband: "You look just like a hard-boiled egg," and "Must've been a terrible shock", or how about "Let's dress him in something bright and cheerful, something he wouldn't be caught dead in", and the topper "Oh Jesus Harold, you look just like Frank Sinatra."

There's no need to discuss the film editor due to the fact that I don't think there was one.

The movie is like a bad dream that refuses to end. It insults the audience and makes one wonder why Bette would stoop so low, the only lower she could go would be to do guest spots on the "Love Boat." The entire movie is best summed up when Bette says "Talk to my ass-honey, my head has had enough."



Beacon Photo by Sheila Hill

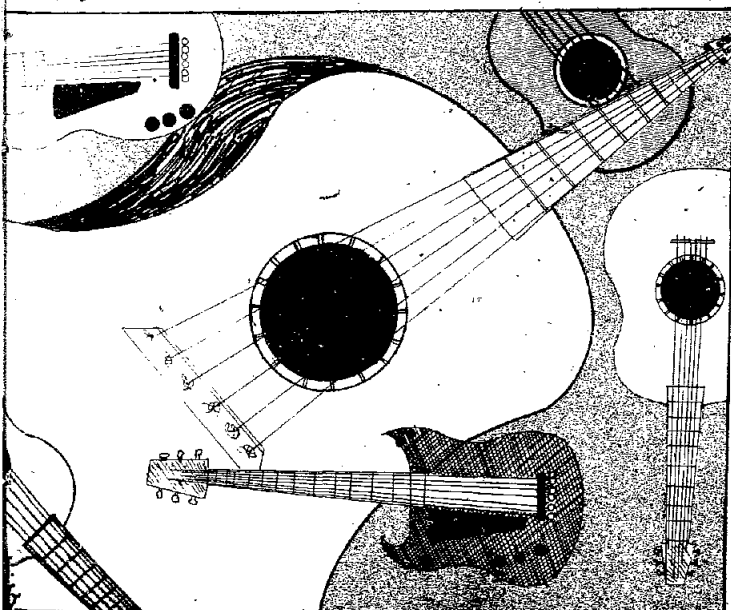
an Fun in action during last week's visit to WPC. It was a good road trip for the improv they won three out of five nights.

## CULTURAL CORNER

Play in the Library this week:

ork by Dean Wm. Willis" — in the lobby  
 Rah, Football" — on the first floor  
 er of suspense ... Alfred Hitchcock — on the first floor  
 Elections" — on the first floor  
 ington Irving" — on the second floor

arist Jack Wilkins performs on Sunday, November 7 as part of WPC's fifth  
 Jazz Room Series. Free and open to the public, the concert takes place at 4:00  
 the Wayne Recital Hall. The series continues through November 21.



# MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

## missing...



THE FIRST AMERICAN FILM  
 BY COSTA-GAVRAS.  
 BASED ON A TRUE STORY.

**Tuesday and Wednesday  
 November 2nd and 3rd  
 8,10pm Science 200A**

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

**Movies from  
 SAPB Cinema**

# Reading specialists host workshop at WPC

Specialists in content area reading will examine the latest techniques for improving reading skills in a workshop on Nov. 6 and 13 at WPC.

Designed for teachers in elementary, intermediate and secondary schools, the two Saturday sessions run from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm in rooms 203-5 in the Student Center.

Topics for the conference, entitled "Improving Reading in the Content Areas,"

include developing concepts and vocabulary, aiding comprehension through prediction-confirmation strategies, and "readability" and "writeability."

Edward Fry, professor of educational psychology and director of the Reading Center at Rutgers University, will speak on "Current Issues in Readability Writeability." Fry is the author of *Reading for Classroom and Clinic* and *Elementary Reading Instruction* and developer of the

Fry Readability Formula.

Albert Mazurkiewicz, professor and chair of the department of communication sciences and director of the Reading Clinic Laboratory School at Kean College, will discuss "The Approach to Learning: Using Categorizing to Aid Student Retention of Content Materials." Mazurkiewicz is the author of *New Perspectives in Reading Instruction* and vice president of the New Jersey Reading Association.

Richard J. Vacca, professor of curriculum and instruction at Kent State University, will instruct participants through a lecture and small group workshops in "How to Teach Reading Comprehension Within the Framework of Content Area Instruction." Topics to be discussed include the role of background knowledge in reading comprehension, introducing and reinforcing word meanings, anticipating meaning through prediction strategies, and combining reading and writing within content area instruction.

Joan I. Feeley and Marion P. Turkish, from WPC's department of community,

early childhood, and language arts, are conference coordinators. Fees are \$32 for non-credit participants and \$65.75 for one graduate credit for New Jersey residents.

The conference is sponsored by WPC's School of Education and Community Service, the New Jersey Council of International Reading, the Secondary Reading Interest Council, and the WPC Center of Continuing Education.

## ABORTION SERVICES

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

Awake or Asleep Anesthesia

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

1<sup>ST</sup> TRIMESTER

\$150.

HOURS 9-5 P.M.  
MON. THRU SAT.  
746-1500

IN NJ CALL TOLL FREE  
(800) 772-2174

393 BLOOMFIELD AVE.  
MONTCLAIR NJ 07042

\* FREE PREGNANCY TEST

\* EXAMINATION AND COUNSELING

THE ONLY STATE LICENSED ABORTION  
FACILITY IN ESSEX PASSAIC MORRIS  
UNION & MIDDLESEX COUNTIES

LOCAL ONLY  
UP TO 10 WEEKS

Se Habla Español

WPCA

"WE CARE"

## New Jersey GYN Associates, Inc.

### ABORTION SERVICES

Free Pregnancy Testing

• Abortion Procedures • Birth Control  
Counseling • Breast Screening Clinic  
• Complete Obstetrical and Gynecological  
Care • Sterilization Procedures Including  
Vasectomies

Phone 373-2600 for an appt

Hours: 9:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Saturday

Owned & Staffed by N.J. Lic. Bd. Cert. Gynecologists

22 Ball St., Irvington, N.J. 07111

(Right off Exit 143, G.S.P. North)

Near the Irvington Bus Terminal



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

# Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

Seagram's



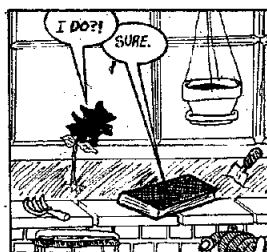
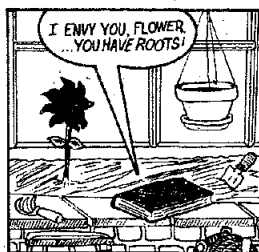
Thank God it's over! Election Day is finally over until next year. The victorious candidates are celebrating and the others are licking their wounds. Personally, I couldn't have stood many more campaign commercials. They were driving me crazy. This year, I believe more of the candidates were stressing what their opponents lacked and all the awful things they would do if they were elected.

To me, the politics of Election Day resembles the ridiculous goings-on in the often thought mythical land of Foodstuff. The population of Foodstuff consists not of people, but of edible beings. Such as: fruits, vegetables, meat chops, etc. The politicians

of Foodstuff are the bread products.

Their system of government is almost identical to ours. One notable difference is when a Foodstuff politician is reduced to crumbs by his opponent he can easily be dabbed back together with a fork or moist finger. Their system is dominated by the two grand old parties: White Breads and Whole Wheat. Sometimes there is a break in the system when an independent, usually the cupcakes, leaves his original party and hopes to split the votes between the two major candidates, capturing the election for himself.

Depending upon where the candidates are speaking often determines what they talk about. For instance: when the pumpnickel



vote could mean the election, a candidate might spend more time in the urban areas promising better housing and more jobs. If foreign policy is an issue a candidate might spend a good deal of time speaking to groups of elder matzo's.

As the election goes on candidates may become more desperate. Let me tell you something, mud-slinging between breads isn't pretty. Sometimes the barbs thrown can be personal. This year's most popular personal attack came from the Whole Wheat camp and read: "Conservative White Bread candidate not so conservative when it comes to wasting taxpayers money on expensive gifts for the young, blond breadstick that

he's been seen around town with." Another popular barb read: "Dinner Roll candidate is trying to buy the election."

There are many small parties which don't have as much recognition as the others. The largest of these obscure groups are the rolls and buns, who are usually very liberal; the left wing crescents, and the hot-headed sweet rolls. This year is a presidential election year in Foodstuff. The slogan for the incumbent slice of raisin bread is, "If I'm so stupid how come I'm president!"

So, for now, Election Day is past and won't come again for another year. If you turned out at the polls, great! If not, there still may be time to, as they say in Foodstuff, cast your bagel.

# Things your mother never told you about Secs.

## Secs can be good.

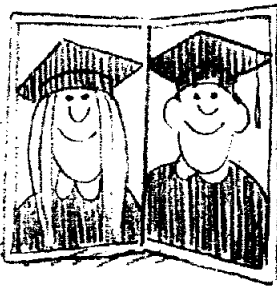
And when it's Hiram Walker Triple Sec, it isn't just good. It's fantastic! (Sorry, Mom.)

## Secs can be respectable.

Introduce your friends to Hiram Walker Triple Sec on the rocks. Watch how quickly they respect you for your mind.

## Secs can be appealing.

Succulent Spanish and Curaçao oranges give Hiram Walker its Sec's appeal. So try some. And discover love at first sip.



## HIRAM WALKER TRIPLE SEC

For a free recipe booklet, write Hiram Walker Cordials, P.O. Box 2235, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48038 © 1982 Triple Sec, 60 Proof Liqueur Hiram Walker Inc., Farmington Hills, Mich.



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.

## Don't let the freeze cool off

The Nuclear Arms Freeze referendum has an excellent chance to garner a large number of yes votes in today's election. This means that the state of New Jersey will have made a significant statement to the rest of the country about their concern for the future of mankind. Also, the voters will be saying to the Reagan Administration that they want to have a say in how the future will be handled militarily and diplomatically and furthermore that they refuse to sit back and take the government's word on such an important issue.

For the Nuclear Arms Freeze referendum to have any lasting meaning, however, it must go down in history as the beginning of a new consciousness that led, somehow, to the changing of policy about nuclear proliferation. The public must not stop voicing its anger at the escalation of the arms race. The best way to do so is to make the nuclear question a political issue in all elections from local to Presidential. Otherwise, the freeze will just fade away and the human race may follow.

## It's just not a game

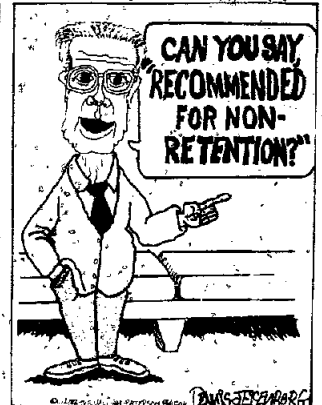
Well, it's that time of year again. Probationary faculty members must once more go through the painstaking process of retention, hoping that from the start they will have President Seymour Hyman's favorable recommendation. Those faculty who receive a negative response from him will appeal to his barely visible good nature, hoping to change his mind.

Some of Hyman's past yearly retention decisions have been justified, but when he turns away extremely competent faculty in favor of keeping less talented ones, it just doesn't make sense. Besides, the president seems to consider the entire reappointment process a joke. People's livelihoods are at stake, but he talks about winning and losing, as if the process is a child's game.

Hyman should take the retention system more seriously, as well as students' opinions. The SGA is very concerned about quality faculty members and an equitable reappointment process, and the president could use some of the organization's insight. Retention is not a simple-minded college issue. It is an extremely important matter which ensures the continuance of faculty members who can offer students rewarding educations.

## Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include a student's full name, phone number, academic year and major. Faculty should include position and department. This information will be withheld of request. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.



## Essence strikes back at Ed

Editor, the Beacon.

This letter is directed to Mr. Edwin Bukont.

Isn't it reassuring to see just how supportive organizations on this campus are towards one another? Never let it be said that WPC has no school spirit—it has—it's too bad a lot of it is negative. It seems that this college, in general, has a history of denouncing, as well as discouraging, any effort made by the handful of students interested in keeping *Essence* magazine alive. Yet, I cannot recall any instance in which members of *Essence* publicly attacked another organization (including the Beacon), only the ideas expressed by it.

Personally, Mr. Bukont, I do not care to hear your opinions of the Spring 1982 *Essence*, nor am I impressed that you are the Toledo Bureau Chief and are presently "lounging" on the campus of Bowling Green State University. I hate to disillusion you, Eddie Dear, but important sounding titles do not an authority make. Oh, don't get me wrong, it's not that I disagree with all that you've said, perhaps some of it is valid. What I do object to is the despicable manner in which you've related it. Believe it or not, Mr. Bukont, the people you've so mercilessly ripped to shreds are not only fellow students, but are human beings! And, as for the magazine's so-called "swing to the right", we can only print what has been submitted to us. Even "all the people who are consistently entombed in the black and white of *Essence* who you feel "best ply the craft of verse," etc., etc., have failed to submit much quality material, and "unknown" authors are impossible to query. So, I will say again, we can only print what we have received.

Frankly, Mr. Bukont, it would be a hell of a lot easier for me to lounge around the Student Center and write criticisms of the Beacon than it is to accommodate the literary tastes of this campus. It's just that I could never quite see taking the easy (or is it the lazy?) way out. So, when I and a few others were given the task of reviving the

students' interest in *Essence*, rather than letting the organization, the magazine, and its funding go down the tubes, we decided to give it a go. Sorry if you disapprove, Mr. Bukont, but I'm not sorry I did so. That's how it is, Mr. Bukont.

Now let me offer you some advice. Were I you, before I crucified another publication for its editorial misjudgements, I'd make damned sure that everything printed in my own publication was spelled and punctuated correctly, and that articles were written by people who knew what they were talking about, and how to relay this information to others. If you can honestly admit that the publication in which your copy appears lives up to the standards which you revere, than congratulations! If it does not, keep your opinions to yourself. I did not ask to hear them.

Just one more thing, Mr. Bukont. Since you so fervently seem to miss the obscenity that you believe *Essence* thrives upon, here's some for you. So, "*Essence* bites the dust again," does it? Well, Mr. Bukont, BITE THIS! If you think our magazine BITES!! it's your own fault. It's people such as yourself who've held *Essence* down by waiting until it is printed in order to criticize it, rather than provide positive input before hand. So, no thank you for your opinions, Mr. Bukont. At least those of us who tried to save a publication that people like yourself have endeavored to destroy, cared enough about it to get up off our asses and do something. And, incidentally, Mr. Bukont, none of us have fled to another state.

P. M. Di Amico  
Senior / English

Editor's Note:

The Beacon is a weekly publication. As such, we don't always catch every typographical error, and occasionally an incomplete fact is allowed to get through. *Essence*, on the other hand, comes out twice a year.

Ed.

## beacon

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Rich Dickon



### SPORTS EDITOR

Pete Dolack

### ARTS EDITOR

Elizabeth McGreal

### NEWS EDITOR

Christina Grape

### PHOTO EDITOR

Mike Cheski

### GRAPHICS EDITOR

Dennis Ekenberg

### FEATURE EDITOR

Franz Jurgens

### MANAGING EDITOR

Sue Bieganowsky

### ADVERTISING MANAGER/ BUSINESS MANAGER

Heide Alexander

### PRODUCTION MANAGER

Tom Coughlin

### EDITORIAL ADVISOR

Herb Jackson

### BUSINESS ADVISOR

Bill Fitzgerald

## Beacon advertising policy:

Beacon advertisements are sold in block sizes at the following open-retail rates: Full page \$297.92, 1/2 page \$223.44, 1/3 page \$148.96, 1/4 page \$74.48, 1/6 page \$37.24, 1/16 page \$18.62. Time discount rates, SGA, and Student Center rates available upon request. Ad closing is Wednesday prior to Tuesday's publication. All inquiries or reservations should be directed to the advertising manager.

# A tale of the Chief Ghost and All of You

Once upon a time, famine descended in the land of the animals. There was no food nor clean water. All the animals were starving to death. Many began to feast on the dead remains of other animals. Life was very unbearable and to live was a survival of the fittest. Tortoise and Lion were the notable outstanding cunning animals among the others. It was in the light of this ugly condition that lion and tortoise planned to save other animals.

On one evening, Tortoise and his friend, Lion, agreed to meet at the animals' playground called "Ilo." There, they planned where to hunt for food. Among them in the meeting were other intelligent birds—Asher, Kenciri, Ndo, and Cock. Their obvious choice of place was in the land

of the ghost. In the meeting, these birds agreed to donate part of their feathers to Tortoise and Lion for the long flight. Also, they made up names to disguise themselves. Tortoise nicknamed himself Unu Dum, meaning all of you. Lion called himself Oga, meaning chief of the animals. Other birds took different names as well.

On the following day, these animals set out for the land of the ghost. Tortoise took the lead in the journey. As they flew, they talked about how to share the foods and drinks. Some suggested equal distribution while other suggested it should be distributed based on age. To Tortoise, all their ideas were plainly nonsensical. His intention was to eat all the food the Chief Ghost will serve. Fortunately, his nickname

Unu Dum (All of You), gave him that opportunity.

When these animals got to the land of the ghost, they were warmly welcomed. Tortoise stood up and introduced his friends by calling them by their names. He explained what their mission was to the Chief Ghost. The Chief Ghost promised to quench their hunger afterwards.

Soon, foods and drinks were served to those hungry animals. Tortoise hastily stood up again and asked the Chief Ghost for whom those foods and drinks were for. The Chief Ghost replied it was for all of you. Tortoise, Mr. All of You, called the attention of other animals. He claimed that the foods and drinks were for him as his name implies. Without considering the state

of other animals, Tortoise ate all the food.

Now was the time to go home. These animals were furious and angered about the attitude of Tortoise. On their way home, the birds conspired and took their feathers from Tortoise. Tortoise fell down and broke his shell. This explains why Tortoise has a patched shell.

Finally, this story teaches us many things—not to be avaricious and greedy. We should treat our fellow human beings justly and righteously. There is a price for any wrong doing in our very life existence.

Anthony Obidigbo,  
Nigeria

## A lesson in criticism

Editor, the Beacon.

Why do journalists seem always to slip into hopeless subjectivity at the drop of an Essence?

I don't care whether the Beacon likes the Essence. I dislike seeing a select few poems and stories given a "pat" on the head" mention, without either explanations or explication as evidence for the critic's conclusions.

It's easy. Explain in plain language what the chosen piece did. That will tell your readers what they want to know. For example, both of your recent reviews named Miss Regoli's poems as "fine" work. But why? What did it do? It is a romantic fantasy, couched in historical setting and terms that expose hidden sexual urges. The narrator's exposed breast annihilates the courtly composure of a king. The proper uniforms

of her military suitors come undone in frank embarrassment. In the end, she leads her man into the depths of a murky moat, wading into unconscious ambiguities that are the soul of her sexual power. The title of the piece "The Assassination" may refer to the dethroning of the king, or the character "assassination" of male mystique by suppressed desire for naked freedom, as enjoyed by the narrator. Its playfulness is delicious, and its execution is well-crafted by Miss Regoli who has appeared in issues previous.

This is analysis, and by this alone can literature be discussed. This has been lacking in the Beacon's coverage of literary events. Journalism is supposed to be concerned with evidence. "The facts, Ma'am, just the facts."

Thank you,  
Michael Alexander

## Holy Toledo, Bukont!

Editor, the Beacon.

Concerning Edwin Bukont's article in the Oct. 26th issue of your paper, I have two comments. The first deals with the lovely liturgy which your Toledo Bureau chief insisted on presenting me. I won't say it isn't true. For one, I'm not a fair judge of my own work; for another, no writer can resist a compliment concerning his or her work. But I will say that the remarks concerning my work in general were inappropriate.

Mr. Edwin when mentioning my work, broke up the focus of his article. So instead of criticizing specific issues which was his intent, I believe, we have a mixed affair with me in its center.

I think that if Mr. Bukont had wanted to compliment the magazines better points, then he should have focused on several of the writers concerned. My own opinion on the matter would have made mention of "A Moment Out of Time," by Kathy Bracuti; "The Assassination," by Linda Rose Regoli; "The Swan Song of Norman J. Winthrop," by M. Alexander. But whomever I mentioned, the focus should have been distributed more evenly, both in praise and criticism. Indeed, isn't that what this is all about? We create a magazine, not for the art, but for the learning process. The details are important because each of us needs that focus.

Yes, yes, I'm honored, although, I do not essentially believe that I deserved as great an honor as Mr. Bukont chose to give me. A

greater honor would have been to include me in the group, making comparisons and contrasts. Isolation doesn't create better writing, and neither does obscurity. Focus on the magazine and the people who make it good or bad, not on me.

Secondly, Mr. Bukont forgot to mention the limited time with which our rookie editors had to work. Kathy Bracuti and Patricia M. DiAmico did not have Editorship of Essence at the beginning of last semester, as was the case with all the other issues. The role of Editor was cast on them in late February, a fact that Mr. Bukont was aware of and failed to mention. Yes, they made mistakes in the rush to produce a magazine that the club's charter (and therefore funding) insisted be out in the Spring. This issue did make it, one week before the end of the semester. No. This doesn't excuse a shoddy production. But having been editor once of Essence, I know the pressures of publication, and how loyalty to a magazine can effect concentration on studies. What Essence lacked last Spring was not competent editors, but a good, dependable staff that showed up to help review the material. A great editor of any publication depends on an equally great staff. This was the weakness of the Spring issue, and this is the weakness corrected this Fall, without criticism, without praise to the editors who saw their own weaknesses and corrected them.

Thank you,  
A.D. Sullivan

## "In Wayne, just about everyone reads the Beacon"



## ✓ Prof has applause for the 'new' Beacon

Editor, the Beacon.

When I returned to campus this fall, after a year's leave of absence, I was struck by a number of changes, but most notably by the increased quality of the Beacon.

Beyond showing technical improvement in writing style, spelling, and copy editing, the paper seems to me to be livelier and more serious than it was when I last read it a year ago.

I am writing now to commend you in particular for your news analysis of the

Nuclear Freeze issue in next Tuesday's election. You have performed a distinct service, in directing our attention to one of the most important issues facing the electorate, and inviting further discussion of the subject by promising to publish letters of dissenters from your views.

Keep up the good work, but note one small error, please: Randall Forsman is not a "he"!

Carol S. Gruber  
Professor of History

## Being force-fed a well-rounded education

Editor, The Beacon:

I am a sophomore taking an accounting degree at William Paterson College. Recently I found out that even though my last semester at WPC will be fall of '84, the college considers this a January of 1985 graduation. So instead of taking the 30-credit liberal studies requirement I have to take the 60-credit general education

requirement. I wanted to take the extra 30-credits in a concentrated field, but now I have to follow school standards. So remind all fall of '84 grads that they must take the 60-credit general education requirement. How do you feel about this?

Tom Torchia  
sophomore, accounting

## Semester abroad costs cut

Because the U.S. Dollar has strengthened in recent months vis-a-vis the French Franc and the Spanish Peseta, Academic Year Abroad, an educational service organization which arranges individualized study in the Université de Paris and the Universidad de Madrid, announces that costs will be greatly lower beginning the 'spring semester of 1983. In France, for example, where the rate of exchange is the most favorable for Americans that it has ever been, the reduction is more than \$800.00 per year, \$400.00 per semester. Thus, the costs are

often much less than the cost of a semester in an American university.

Applications for spring and fall 1983 at the new rates are now being received by: Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, NY, 12561. Students wishing a brochure and application should send two 20c stamps to the above address.

A separate announcement of small grants in support of such study by qualified applicants will be forthcoming from the C.E.E.U.

## Trustee's meetings

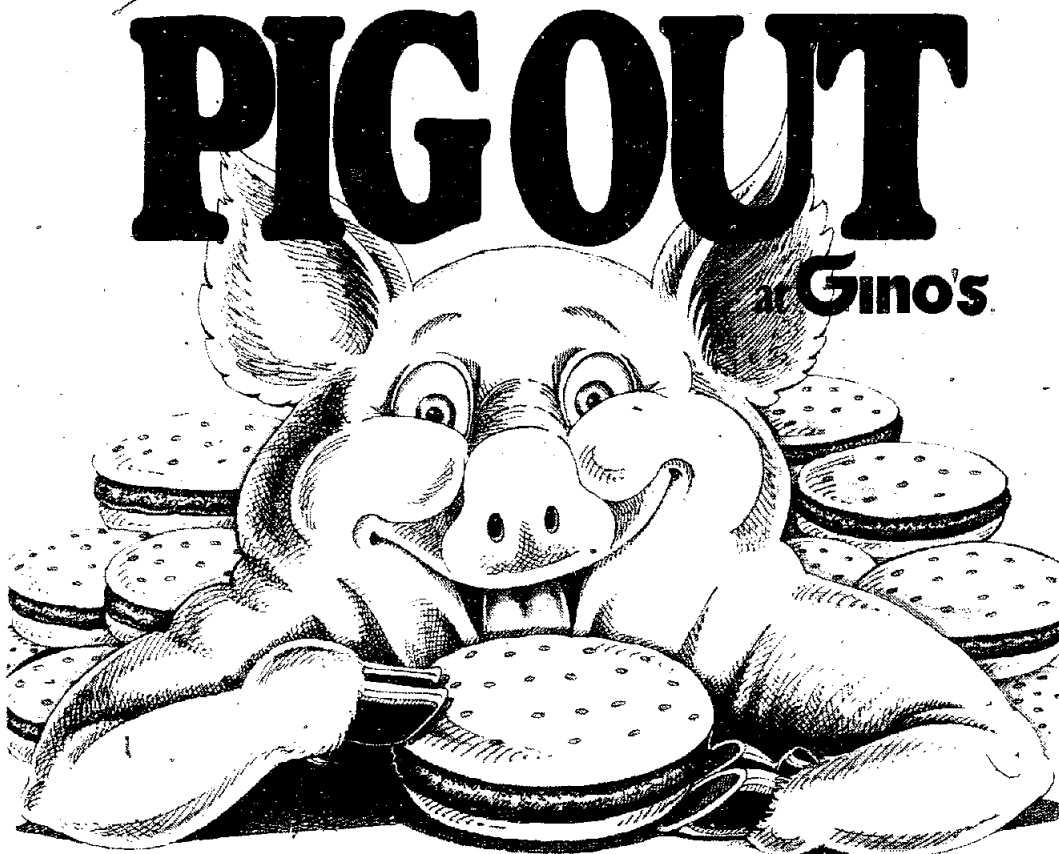
The Board of Trustees has adopted a schedule of public meetings for the 1982-83 academic year.

All meetings are scheduled to take place at 8:00 pm in the second floor conference room of the Student Center. The board intends to hold closed discussions at 6:00 pm preceding each public meeting to discuss confidential matters as provided by the Open Public Meetings Act.

Scheduled meeting dates are Oct. 25, Nov. 22, Dec. 6, Jan. 17, Feb. 7, March 7, April 18, May 9, June 13, July 18, Aug. 15.

**A DIFFERENT VIEW OF CAMPUS LIFE — FRANS JURGENS' GRUBSTREET, TUESDAYS IN THE FEATURE SECTION**

**TIMELY FINANCIAL ADVICE — JOE ANTONACCI'S STREET TALK, TUESDAYS IN THE BEACON**



How many hamburgers can you eat?

Impress your friends. Amaze the counterperson. Astonish your stomach. Take the Gino's Pig Test and see how you rate.

Use one coupon and get three Junior Hamburgers for \$1.00. Think you can eat more? Use the second

coupon and get another three for \$1.00.

Okay, you're up to six hamburgers. Want to try for nine? Loosen your belt and stroll slowly up to the counter with the third coupon and another dollar and get hamburgers number 7, 8 and 9.

Not enough? Buy another newspaper and keep going. What the heck, man grows by testing his limits.

**Gino's®**

**3 Jr. Hamburgers**

**Just \$1.00**

Please present coupon when ordering. Customer must pay applicable sales tax. N.J. state law requires tax on full retail value. Offer expires 12/1/82.

Account #287-610 NJ, DE  
Account #287-609 NY  
MD, DC, VA, PA

with this coupon  
WPC

**Gino's**  
You'll go for the food.

**3 Jr. Hamburgers**

**Just \$1.00**

Please present coupon when ordering. Customer must pay applicable sales tax. N.J. state law requires tax on full retail value. Offer expires 12/1/82.

Account #287-610 NJ, DE  
Account #287-609 NY  
MD, DC, VA, PA

with this coupon  
WPC

**Gino's**  
You'll go for the food.

**3 Jr. Hamburgers**

**Just \$1.00**

Please present coupon when ordering. Customer must pay applicable sales tax. N.J. state law requires tax on full retail value. Offer expires 12/1/82.

Account #287-610 NJ, DE  
Account #287-609 NY  
MD, DC, VA, PA

with this coupon  
WPC

**Gino's**  
You'll go for the food.



**David Johansen**  
**WED, NOV 3 1982 10 PM**

**STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM**

**William Paterson College**

**300 Pompton Rd Wayne, N.J. (201) 595-2518**

**\$4.00 with valid WPC student I.D.  
6.00 all others**

**Tickets on sale at Student Center Info Desk**

**SAPB Concerts**

**SAPB is an SGA Organization**

**SPEND AN EVENING WITH**

**Marty Bear**

**IN CONCERT**

**MON, NOV 8; 8 PM**

**SC PERFORMING ARTS LOUNGE**

**SAPB Entertainment**

# Booters rebound to blank Tech

By MIKE TERLIZZESE

STAFF WRITER

In what was undoubtedly their finest effort of the season, the WPC soccer team defeated Stevens Tech, 2-0, last Wednesday night at Wightman Field.

John Steele, a freshman, scored the first goal for the Pioneers and his fourth of the season, while Cesar Cuevas, a junior, netted the final goal, his third of the campaign. The victory left the Pioneers with a 4-8-1 record.

The two teams played it close to the vest in the first half as neither team was able to mount a score. In the second half, however, the Pioneers put relentless pressure on Stevens.

"In the second half alone we had five post shots," said head coach Wil Myers. "In addition, we had many head shots in their direction."

Myers believes that the reason why his team performed so well against Stevens was because of excellent preparation and unpredictability which seemed to confuse Stevens.

"We have played them before so we were very familiar with their style of play," he said. "Consequently, we knew what their strengths and weaknesses were and we were able to capitalize on them."

The loss by Stevens was an especially big blow to their team, as they were attempting to receive a ranking in the top ten.

In a season which has had its share of disappointing moments, the Pioneers can take solace in the fact that, besides virtually

wiping out Stevens' chances for a national ranking, they also beat a team that had not lost in eight games.

Myers, however, feels that this victory was not a fluke by any stretch of the imagination and that this could also mean better things ahead in the future.

"I would say that in our last three games we have really started to come on," he said. "For example, the week before last we defeated Kean College, 1-0, and the week before they had beaten Glassboro, one of the perennial powers in this area. We also played East Stroudsburg State, a Division 2 team, to a 1-1 tie. Also note that in all these games that we have played of late, they have all been low-scoring affairs, which is the sign of an improving defense."

Myers believes that one of the major reasons why his team's defense has improved in the last several weeks has been the play of his goalie, senior co-captain Tony DeMaio.

"Tony has just been outstanding, and a good goalie can make any team look good, but the rest of our defense has improved as well," he said.

The coach attributes the improving play of his young squad to a sense of maturity and stability.

"We have worked a lot on the philosophy and discipline of the game, and sometimes freshmen and sophomores have a tough time adjusting."

Upcoming contests for the Pioneers include games with Trenton and a make-up encounter against Rutgers-Newark.



Bureau Photo by Jerry Diaz

## J.V. provides infusions for Pioneer baseball team

By CHIP ARMONAITIS

STAFF WRITER

Just as a strong farm system is important to a major-league team, a strong junior varsity team is important to a successful college baseball team. WPC has a strong varsity program, and also has the strong J.V. program as well.

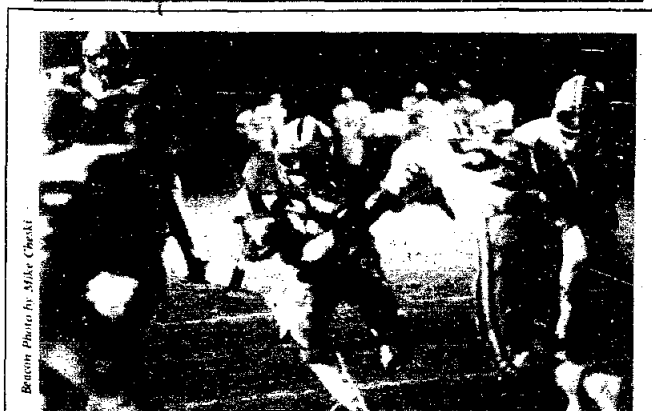
Each year, a player will come off the J.V. team to help the varsity, and this year will probably follow the pattern, as the J.V. roster is loaded with young talent.

The most probable area from where the varsity will dip is the pitching department. Scott Ives, a lefty, joins Rob Wysocki and George Stix among the talented pitchers in the Pioneers' future. If needed, however,

coach Jeff Albies will not hesitate to use them on a varsity level. "We've been quite successful in bringing pitchers out if the J.V. ranks during the season," said Albies.

The rest of the team is deep with talent, with many of the gaining experience at the J.V. level for a season before making the jump. Middle infielders have an additional problem named Joe Wendolowski, the starting shortstop.

Wendolowski, drafted by the Astros two years ago, out of Morris CC, is an immovable force at shortstop. However, Wendolowski graduates at the end of the year, so next year the varsity spot will be open. Among the contestants for the job are Dean Specchio, an all-county player from Marist High School in Bayonne, and Chet Revinski, who



Bureau Photo by Mike Czeki

Halfback Steve Rizio (28) motors through a hole Friday night at Wightman Field. Pioneers beat Jersey City State, 44-6.

saw plenty of playing time at short with varsity during the fall season.

Outfielders are also stuck in a bind because of the youth of the Pioneers starting outfield. Leftfielder Hector Diaz is a sophomore, and Harry Shouclair and Danny May join him off last year's J.V. team. If any of the fall, there is plenty of talent down at the J.V. level, however. Mark Matthews, Gary Fierko, Tony Smith and the Newmans, Rob and Rich, will be looking for the opportunity to win themselves jobs on the varsity with their play down there.

Another outstanding prospect the coaches are high on is John Wilson, a first baseman, who was an all-county player last year from Rutherford.

Albies believes that a winning J.V. team is important and that a player must make a move to win a starting job on varsity by junior year, if the player has not made the move, he is dropped. "It may seem a little unfair to a player who has been loyal for two years, but if you don't drop him, the freshmen suffer," said Albies.

## SGA Free Legal Advice

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

Gerald R. Brennan  
SGA Attorney

Frank Santora  
PTSC Attorney

Wednesday  
9:30 to 3:30

Monday & Tuesday  
5 pm to 7 pm

Student Center  
room 330

Student Center  
room 326

All topics covered

Sponsored by your activity fee

Students needed to demonstrate Mattel Electronics Intelelevision at the retail level. 15-20 hrs. per week. evenings and weekends, Nov. 17th through Christmas. \$5.00 per hour & travel. If interested come to:

Holiday Inn  
50 Route 17  
Paramus, N.J.

Wed. Nov. 10th from 2-9 pm.

## Cagers to face Upsala in new Meadowlands Arena

The WPC mens' basketball team will play Upsala College in the Meadowlands Arena on Tuesday, Jan. 4, as part of a collegiate triple-header.

The Upsala/WPC game will open the triple-header at 4:45 pm and will be followed by contests between Iona and Georgia Tech and Villanova and Boston College, all Division I schools.

The Upsala/WPC game, originally scheduled for the Upsala campus in East Orange, is the continuation of one of the east's best rivalries. Both schools are virtual

fixtures in Division 3 Top 20 and the NCAA playoffs. At one point last season, Upsala held the number-two rating in the country.

"It's definitely a step up in the progress of our program," says WPC head coach John Adams. "We've built up a great rivalry. Neither of us have adequate capacity for the crowd that could be attracted to our game. We really wanted to play this game at the Meadowlands."

Tickets to the triple-header are \$8 and \$6, and are available at the Arena Box Office, Ticketron, and by calling Charge-A-Seat at 935-3900.

## Netters nip Temple, 5-4

Fourth-single Lisa Malloy's straight-set victory began a string of four successive wins that lifted the WPC women's tennis team to a 5-4 victory over Temple University Saturday.

The team, which played without first-single Nancy Sharkey, now has a 10-4 dual-match record.

## Mench named SID

Russ Mensch has been named Sports Information Director at WPC, Athletic Director Arthur Eason has announced.

Mensch, a 24-year-old native of Paramus, was formerly the Director of Public Relations for the New Jersey Gems of the Women's Pro Basketball League and was the Assistant Sports Information Desk Director for four years at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Pam Gomez, filling in at first single for Sharkey, lost to Temple's Hyacinth Yorice, 6-1, 6-2, but second-single Addy Bonet evened the match at 1 with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 win over Annette Hillary.

Third-single Sue O'Malley lost, but Malloy drew the Pioneers even with her win over Karen Ostenso.

Anne Galpern followed with a 6-3, 6-1 win and Lori Bulwith won, 6-0, 6-0, to put the Pioneers up, 4-2.

In the first doubles, Gomez and O'Malley clinched the win for the Pioneers with a 7-5, 7-6 win over Yorice and Hillary.

The pairings of Malloy and Galpern and Bulwith and Beth Brancik both lost in three sets.

The WPC junior varsity team defeated Brookdale Community College last week, completing an undefeated season.

## New Jersey having a Devil of a time lately

By CHIP ARMONAITIS

STAFF WRITER

The Devils have hit hard times, losing four straight games. The teams has not fallen apart though, and Carol Vadnais is one of the reasons.

Vadnais, 37, a 17-year veteran, has seen this path before, while playing of the Oakland, California Golden Seals in the late sixties and early seventies. He has aged gracefully, going from an offensive defenseman who scored 20 goals a year, to a defensive defenseman, scoring only 11 points last year. The change of style was caused by advancing age and punishment on his body, a body which has played in more games than any active defenseman.

Vadnais was brought to the Devils in the waiver draft with the purpose of stabilizing a young team, while using his experience on the power play and penalty units. Vadnais feels that he is in better shape now than when he was in a few years ago. "Hockey is a full-time job now. You are working out eleven months a year." But during that one off month Vadnais tries to completely erase hockey from his mind. "If you would get bored with the game," the veteran says.

Before a game you can find Vadnais sitting in the lockerroom, smoking a cigar and checking out his sticks. No other superstitions like his ex-Bruin and Ranger teammate Phil Esposito. "Some people have superstitions, I don't. But Philly is something else."

So far this season Vadnais has two goals on just three shots. The power-play and penalty units, which he was brought in to

work with are ranked fourth in and fifth, respectively, in the NHL. On the plus-minus scale Vadnais is at -1 and has stabilized a young devil defense.

**DEVILISH DEEDS:** Visiting players notice change in team morale, with the credit going to the fans. "Colorado used to be dead. It's hard playing in front of fans who don't make any noise. Colorado used to be the easiest road trip in the league, but the Meadowlands is not an easy place to come to. The team is playing with much more intensity than they did last year," commented Craig Hartsburg, captain of the Minnesota North Stars.

The Devils agree the fans have helped them get off to a quick start. "The fans have been great to us. They aren't that hard on us when we don't do well because we are expected to be a young team. But when we become a good hockey team, they will let us know when we are playing bad. But then we will deserve it," said Devil goalie Chico Resch.

Coach Billy MacMillan has been juggling lines trying to get the right combinations. His most successful line has been Brent Ashton — Steve Tambellini — Hector Marini combo. Don Lever and Bobby MacMillan have been playing well on the wings but need a center who will fit comfortably between them. The power play, dismal at start of the season has caught fire. Tapio Levo and Aaron Broten have been seeing time at the points, with Lever MacMillan and Rick Meagher seeing time up front. Player time is recording a goal once in every three opportunities.



**LOOK OUT!**  
Here Comes The  
**FASTEST TACOS**

In The  
**EAST**

**Mexican Fast Food**

The  
**NEW!**



**Also Featuring: Burritos,  
Tostados, Enchiladas.....**

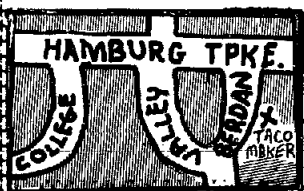
(And They're Not Too Hot or Spicy)

**Store Hours**

Mon-Sun 11:00 am to 10:00 pm  
Drive Thru open daily to 11:00 pm

**BRING THIS AD TO  
GET 2 TACOS FOR  
99¢**

Located At  
**61 Berdan Ave.  
in Wayne 628-0716**



**Billy Pat's Pub** will be accepting applications for the position of Assistant Student Manager. Qualifications are: Candidate must have a minimum 2.2 grade point average, must be at least 19 years old, management or restaurant/pub experience necessary, and must be able to work flexible hours.

The student will be reimbursed \$3.64 per hour while training and \$3.93 per hour once training is completed.

Application deadline is November 15, 1982. Please submit applications to Lenny Glover, Billy Pat's Pub

# Riding the treadmill

IT'S A DAMN SHAME that I had to miss it.

I hate to admit it, but for the first time in three years, I had to miss a WPC football game at Wightman Field. I did have a good reason — I had to work the sports desk down at the *Dispatch* (even sportswriters have to earn a living) and didn't arrive until late in the fourth quarter.

The only surprising thing about the 44-6 at the time was that the Gothics scored. There is no diplomatic way to put this, so I'll just say it straight out — Jersey City State is to football what Libya is to international peace and understanding.

## PETE DOLACK

### At-Large

So far this season, Jersey City has lost to Dayton, 71-0, to Hofstra, 48-0, to Glassboro State, 51-0, to Trenton State, 49-7, and now to WPC, 44-6.

Football, you may have guessed by now, is not exactly the cornerstone of the Gothic athletic department.

**TO HIS CREDIT, COACH** John Crea used anyone dressed in orange in the game. The game's two top rushers — Tony Avillo and Steve Rizio — are second string. Our own Joe Antonacci also got into the act as he'll explain in his *Playbook* on the other side of this page.

That the Pioneers would stomp on Jersey City was something of a foregone conclusion. Crea didn't take them lightly, but did say to me a couple of weeks ago that he would run straight at them, which the Pioneers certainly were capable of.

Last year's game with Jersey City was surprisingly close — 14-3, but two years ago, the Pioneers won at Wightman Field, 55-0 and in 1979 won, 44-8. There's no mystery or anything off about this — Jersey City State is plain ol' bad.

In fairness to them, the Gothics have been riddled with injuries this year. At various points in the season, they've lost all three starting receivers, the tailback, fullback and star

linebacker (Willie Brown) to injuries this season. They have only two seniors on the team and are currently starting 14 freshmen.

**YOU JUST CAN'T WIN** football games that way. And so it goes at Jersey City State every season, although head coach Roy Miller is hopeful that he'll be able to build for the future.

"We recruited last year players who thought would be four-year college students," Miller said a week ago. "When all these guys become juniors in a couple of years, we should be a good team."

But for now, the suffering goes on. Unless the Gothics pull off the upset of the decade at Montclair State next week, they will have completed their third successive winless campaign in the NJSAC.

\*\*\*

Maybe New York Tech should apply for membership in the NJSAC, at least for football. With the lone exception of WPC, New York Tech plays every conference school in football this season. So far, their lone win is against Kean College, but they do conclude with Jersey City State on Nov. 16...

The win over Jersey City gave the Pioneers a 3-2 conference mark, tying the all-time school record for conference wins. In 1979, WPC had a 3-1-1 conference mark. In the last two years, they've been 2-4 both times... This will be the only time ever a WPC football team finished .500 in the conference...

**THE ALL-TIME** record for overall wins is five, set in 1979 with a 5-4-1 mark and equaled in 1980 with a 5-5... The 5-4-1 season is the only winning season in the team's history... If the Pioneers win one more this season, they'll tie that record...

Derrick Young, the lone quarterback not to see action this season, won't. He injured his hand early in this season and will sit out this season. Young, a freshman from Newark, still retains his confidence... "I think I'm capable of moving this team," Young has said. He'll have to beat out Rich Pomeroy and C.J. Albanese first, though, with the graduation of DePascale.

## JOE ANTONACCI'S PIONEER PLAYBOOK

THE PIONEER FOOTBALL team figured to be well-rested for next week's match-up with Glassboro State. WPC scored on its first six possessions against Jersey City, allowing coach John Crea to substitute freely. Many of the Pioneer starters got some well-earned rest as second- and third-string players battled the Gothics.

"I hate this," quipped starting quarterback Craig DePascale. "I want to play. I haven't been a bench warmer in my whole life and I don't want to start now."

DePascale's smile gave away the true nature of his comments. He was glad for the rest, but couldn't get used to it.

\*\*\*

I still can't get over looking at the bench and seeing so many offensive and defensive starts on the sidelines at the same time. Usually, only one set of starters is on the sidelines, while the other set is out on the field. Looking at the sideline Friday at any given time after the first quarter one saw Gary Young, Mike Carter, Joe Maney, John Muha (whose pass-rushing has meant a lot to the Pioneers), DePascale, T.J. D'Apollito, and Robert Leathers, all standing side-by-side watching the Pioneers and resting for next week's game.

\*\*\*

Steve Rizio and Tony Avillo both ran wild for the Pioneers Friday night. Avillo ran for more than 90 yards. Rizio for 82.

Rizio would have gone over 100 yards and would have scored a touchdown if not for a clipping penalty called against a Pioneer who will remain nameless. Rizio combined speed and balance when scampering for his yards, while Avillo got his the hard way, head down and legs pumping. Rizio and Avillo could mean the difference against Glassboro if they match their heroics on Friday night.

P.S. Sorry about that clip, Riz.

## RENEWAL & WPC STUDENTS INVITED ACU-I CONFERENCE ENTERTAINMENT

### FRI, NOV 5

**9 PM MAGICIAN JOHN BUNDY**  
Perf. Arts. Lounge

**10 PM JOHN HERALD BAND**  
Snack Bar

**MID MOVIE- DEATHTRAP**  
Perf. Arts Lounge

### SAT, NOV 6

**SAT 5 PM MENTALIST DON BLACKWOOD**  
Gallery Lounge

**10 PM THE GROUP**  
Snack Bar

**8:30 PM GAM-BLE-FLING**  
Res.

**10:45 PM GOOD CLEAN FUN**  
Snack Bar

**11:30 PM STRAIGHT UP**  
Snack Bar



# SCOREBOARD



## FOOTBALL

### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Montclair	4	0	1.000	98	42	6	0	2	199	118
Trenton	3	1	.750	97	62	7	1	0	228	81
Pioneers	3	2	.667	114	75	4	4	0	178	172
Ramapo	3	2	.667	81	60	6	2	0	143	84
Glassboro	2	2	.500	100	41	4	4	0	170	103
Kean	1	4	.200	56	99	2	6	0	86	158
Jersey Ct.	0	5	.000	20	173	1	7	0	34	302

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

#### Friday

PIONEERS 44, Jersey City State 6

#### Saturday

Glassboro State 24, Kean 6

Montclair State 25, Kean 13

Ramapo 20, New York Tech 0

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

#### Saturday

PIONEERS at Glassboro State, 1:30 p.m.

Jersey City State at Montclair State, 8 p.m.

Kean at Trenton State, 1:30 p.m.

Ramapo at Marist, 1:30 p.m.

### PIONEERS 44, JERSEY CITY 6

Jersey City St. 0 0 0 6 — 6

PIONEERS 17 21 0 6 — 44

WPC — DeGulis 29 FG

WPC — Ingram 17 run (DeGulis kick)

WPC — Buckoweik 37 pass from DePascale (Bruno kick)

WPC — Leathers 16 pass from DePascale (DeGulis kick)

WPC — McCann 1 run (DeGulis kick)

WPC — Avilla 19 run (Bruno kick)

JCS — Lore 58 pass from Sullivan (pass failed)

WPC — McCann 1 run (kick failed)

### INTRAMURAL RESULTS

IAC 20, Banchie Warriors 0

Bandits 32, Phi Rho 15

Rats 24, Sauls Squad 0

### END REGULAR SEASON



## SOCCER

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

#### Wednesday

PIONEERS 2, Stevens Tech 0

#### Last night

Rutgers-Newark at PIONEERS, night

### END REGULAR SEASON

## FIELD HOCKEY

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

#### Yesterday

PIONEERS 3, Bridgeport 0

### END REGULAR SEASON

## Personals

To H142 & M6,

I really do have connections. If you don't believe me, than I'll see you—around.

M

Michael,

Angel-O said, "You're pretty as a picture." I think he was at a loss for words. (I love your lips). Open them.

Gert

To The Angel in H309,

Why don't you fly on over to my cloud, it would be heaven.

Sterling

Jontue,

Fish and asparagus, eh? Throw in backgammon, delux fudge grams, hot chocolate, and your passionate fragrance and it's a deal.

The Millionaire

Dearest Frank,

Please talk to me. I'm still "LOOKING FOR CLUES."

Love,

Margaret

Matt,

This time it's for real.

Diane

Chris,

Thanks for driving me home when I needed rides. If I ever get the LTD running I'll repay the rides. See ya Wedns.

Tom

Dear Ann,

Happy Birthday! Hope your future years are happy and gay (noun intended). We all love you.

Terry & The Gang of 36

Annie O.,

Hope you have a great and glorious birthday. The best is yet to come!

Love,

Bruce

Fox Face,

You have a beautiful smile. I'd just like to see it more often.

Luv,

Places

To JC, JF, & The Rest of The Gang,

Boy, it's really great to have you all back!

SL

Kenny,

Rainbows, sunsets, and you; all my dreams are coming true. May the happiness of our future together be a reflection of our last two years. Happy Anniversary, Baby. 11/5/80-11/5/82! Love and kisses.

Your Babe Always,

Joannie

Perry,

I love your Z. I hope to talk to you in class. Sign me.

Shy

## Classifieds

**Jewish Singles Dance Party** — Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8:30 pm at Sassafras, Route 17 South, Paramus. For further information call Mark or Paul at 797-6877.

**For Sale** — Red mahogany drumset. Two 24" bass drums; two 8"x10" toms; two 10"x12" toms; 18" floor tom; 15" chrome snare; 5 cymbals and stands. Brand new, asking \$3,000, will talk. Call Wayne at 956-1674 after 4:30 pm.

**Helper Needed** — For a few days (Monday or Tuesday) to install sheet rock in a private garage in Wayne area. Great for those who want to earn extra money between classes. Call anytime. Ask for Bob at 696-6814.

**General Office Assistant** — Needed P/T a few mornings each week in doctor's office. No experience necessary. Must have good secretarial skills. 20 minutes from WPC. Call between 10-2 pm or 5-7 pm, 279-1232, ask for Sophie.

**Help Wanted** — Cooks, counter help, waiter/waitress; F/T or P/T mornings and evenings. New Restaurant in No. Haledon area. Flexible hours. Call Ramona between 12-5 pm at 423-3133.

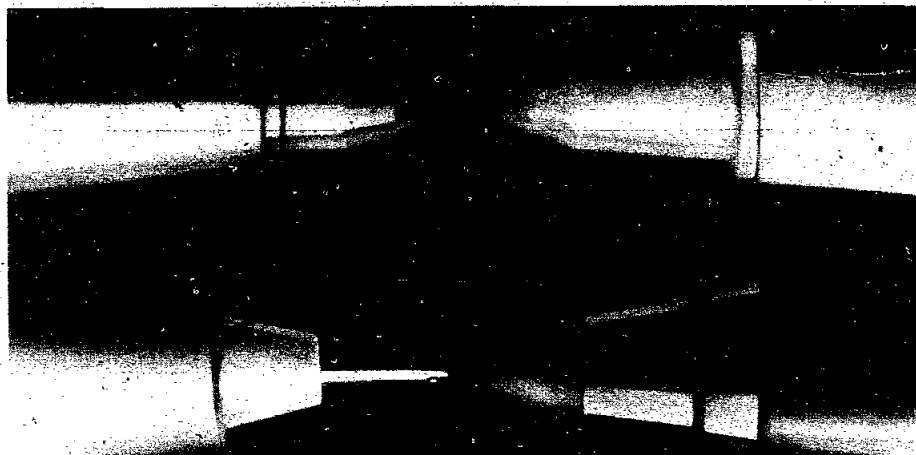
**Marketing Rep. Needed** — To sell ski and beach trips. Earn cash and free vacations. You must be dynamic and outgoing. Call 312/871-1070 or write: Sun & Ski Adventures, 2256 No. Clark, Chicago, IL, 60614.

**Help Wanted** — Earn free travel and extra money as a campus representative for Village Tours & Travel. Call Jim (617) 383-9560 (9-5); (617) 326-6995 (5-10); (617) 545-6604 (5-11).

**Photographer Looking** — For males for photo-essay on the "Nude Collegiate Male." Send name, address, description, photo, and phone no. to Artbox, Box 843, Maywood, NJ, 07607.

**Typing of All Kinds** — For quick accurate service, call 838-1554

**Concerned about the Arms Race, Abortion Rights, Nukes? Read Workers Viewpoint!** Marxist weekly for the Communist Workers Party. Send for two free issues. Yearly subscriptions are \$5.00 for students. Send to Workers Viewpoint, (GPO) Box 2256, New York, NY, 10116



**Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.**

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

It's letter-writer's joy. An artist's dream. A scribbler's delight.

One more fine point: the Pilot Precise Ball Liner doesn't have a big, fat price.

It's just a skinny \$1.19.

PILOT Precise Ball Liner

**PILOT**  
precise  
Ball Liner

**The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.**

# Grididders reach the .500 mark

## Pioneers roll to 44-6 rout behind running attack

By MARICA SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

History has a peculiar way of repeating itself. For some odd reason, whenever WPC and Jersey City State College play each other in their annual football game, the Pioneers always emerge as the victors.

And that's not all, the game is usually a scoring extravaganza. Likewise, Friday's game was no exception. The Pioneers grabbed an early 38-0 lead, and before the contest was over they ousted the lowly Gothics, 44-6, in their final home game of the season.

In the New Jersey State Athletic Conference, Montclair makes it a habit to beat up on WPC, and WPC makes it a routine to dominate Jersey City. Last year the Gothics were able to score only a field goal in their 14-3 loss to the Pioneers, and the previous year, the Pioneers shut them out 55-0, thereby setting a new WPC record for the most points scored in a football game.

Back in 1979, the result was the same, but the score was different. The Pioneers were on the winning side of a 41-8 decision over the Gothics.

This victory was the Pioneers' fourth in the last six games and it puts them at the .500 mark for the second time this season, with a 4-4 overall record, and a 3-2 conference tally. The Gothics are not so lucky, they're 0-4 in the conference, and 1-7 overall.

The four Pioneer wins have been at home, and it matches their total win output for last season. All they have to do is win one of the final two games to have a winning season.

This game was so one-sided that it lacked the excitement that last week's game had. Nevertheless, it's a win that head coach John Crea will accept.

"We've had seven tough ballgames to this point and I'm really happy that we had a chance to have a little bit of a breather out there. We played everybody that suited up tonight, and that gives me a good feeling as a coach," Crea said.

The Pioneers wasted no time in reminding the Gothics who the boss was. On their first possession, Tony DeGulis gave the Pioneers an early 3-0 lead on a 29-yard field goal on fourth-down-and-nine. DeGulis has kicked very well all season, and he has two more years to play football here, so WPC won't have to look for a kicker next season if he decides to return.

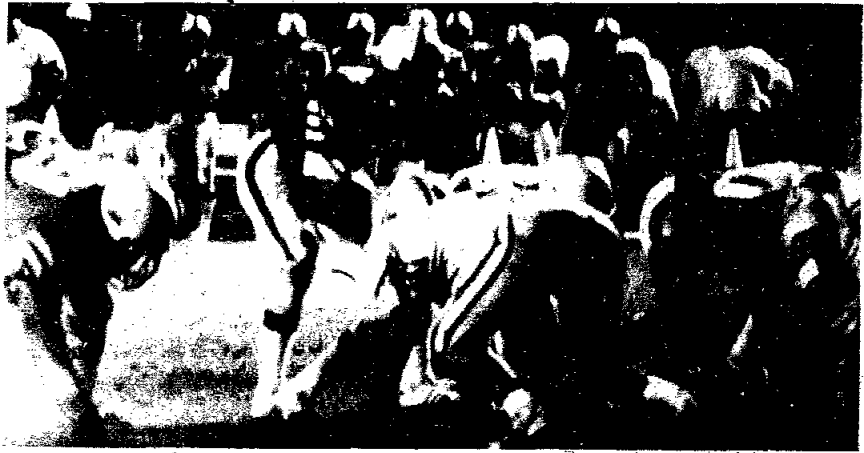
Sopomore linebacker Lou Tomczak intercepted a pass from Gothic quarterback Mike Makay on the Gothic 31-yard line, and brought it to the 43. Pioneer quarterback Craig DePascale kept the ball on the following play and picked up 26 yards to bring it to the Gothic 17 for a first down. Chris Ingram, the speedy Pioneer running back motored across the goal line for a 17-yard touchdown with 6:14 to go in the first quarter.

Minutes later, DePascale connected to his fleet-footed flanker, John Bukowiec, for a 37-yard touchdown pass that was impeccably thrown. Jerry Bruno came in to relieve DeGulis of the kicking chores, and he was successful in kicking the point after. Now the Pioneers led 17-0 with 3:21 remaining in the first quarter.

In the opening seconds of the second quarter, T.J. D'Apollito entered the endzone for a six-yard touchdown, but penalty flags went wild, and the touchdown was nullified when clipping was called against the Pioneers. This didn't discourage the Pioneers from trying to score again.

DePascale decided to initiate a passing attack, and Robert Leathers was his target. Leathers caught a 15-yard touchdown pass and DeGulis returned to kick the extra-point. By now the lead was 24-0 and there was little doubt as to who would win. In fact, many of the fans in the small crowd decided to leave at this point.

The Gothics were unable to score on their next possession, so they had to punt the ball to the Pioneers again. The fact that the Gothics had terrible field position throughout the game partly contributed to them not scoring more than once.



Beacon Photos by Mike Cheski

**Backup quarterback Rich Pomeroy (16, top photo) takes a snap from center during Friday night's game at Wightman Field. 60 players got into the action as the Pioneers ripped Jersey City State, 44-6. Jubilant Pioneers (bottom photo) celebrate in lockerroom after their win Friday night.**

At this point in the game, Crea brought in another one of his quarterbacks, Rich Pomeroy, to substitute for DePascale. Tony Avillo and Steve Rizzo were also brought in to give the regular rushers a break. Both players turned in two great performances, gaining 94 and 82 yards respectively.

Rizzo was at the center of this scoring rally. He picked up a big 13 yards on third-and-10, to bring the ball inside the Gothic 20 for a first down. Several plays later, Terry McCann barreled into the endzone for a one-yard touchdown, the first of two in the game. DeGulis' kick was good and the lead was now 31-0.

Not every fullback is blessed with the all-around skills of senior Terry McCann. He is strong at 6-0, 195 lbs., and he's very agile. His great speed has earned him the distinction of being the second all-time leading rusher in WPC history with 1,503 yards. Only Ed Balina has gained more yards on the ground, with 2,272 yards.

The Pioneers continued to build on their shutout. With 5:18 to go in the first half Avillo rushed for a 19-yard touchdown.

"The line blocked really good; I was just happy to get the chance to play today," a happy Avillo remarked.

With a 38-0 lead at halftime, one couldn't avoid thinking that maybe the Pioneers would break their scoring record, but the Gothic defense played tough and prevented them from doing this by limiting the Pioneer offense to only six points in the second half.

"It (breaking the record) entered my mind briefly, but it was more important for us to get everybody in the ballgame that we possibly could, and whether or not we reached the record at that point had to be secondary to playing everybody," Crea said.

The Gothics scored their lone touchdown in the fourth quarter. Makay connected to Phil Lore for a 57-yard touchdown pass to put his team on the scoreboard for the first time, 38-6. Before the contest was over, McCann was into the endzone again with another one-yard touchdown.

The Pioneers will be on the road again as they take their act to Glassboro and Lowell to close out the season. The Pioneers are 0-4 on the road, and Crea is hoping that the team will break the jinx. One person who is very confident of this is senior quarterback Craig DePascale. He says, "We will be 5-4."

**Scoring summary, page 23**