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Nine turned down—how many more?

By CHRISTINA GRAPE
NEWS EDITOR

The 48 faculty members being considered for retention should now know whether or not they are being favorably recommended by WPC President Seymour Hyman. Last Friday, the probationary third, fourth and fifth year faculty received notice of Hyman's recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Over the weekend, the Beacon contacted retention candidates to see what the president's initial decisions were. Those who aren't being recommended were asked whether they are appealing, if they know why the president doesn't want to retain them, and how they feel about the retention process at WPC. Some of the faculty who are being recommended for retention were also asked to comment. Not all faculty could be reached.

Fifteen faculty are up for tenure, and of those contacted, six are not being recommended for retention, while four are. So far, thirteen third and fourth year candidates are being favorably recommended, while two aren't. Four faculty members hadn't yet received their letters from Hyman.

Of the 48 candidates up for retention, 15 are tenure decisions. Last year, 22 of 55 faculty were being considered for tenure with five not qualifying. The total number of faculty not reappointed was 11.

Faculty who are not initially recommended by the president do have the opportunity to appeal his decision. Last year, Hyman reversed his recommendations for Behnaz Pakizegi of the psychology department and Steven Shalom of the

political science department. Both faculty were up for tenure, but appealed to the president after receiving his letter. Their retention was possible because of an interview with the president and faculty and student support. Shalom's reappointment brought the political science tenure to 100 per cent.

Probationary faculty also have the opportunity to change a non-retention recommendation by the president during the Board of Trustees meeting in December, when final retention decisions are made. Robert McCallum of the chemistry, physics, and environmental science department, was successful in being reappointed for a fifth year after he received a show of support from his department at the Dec. 7, 1981 meeting. This marked only the third time Hyman and the Board reversed a decision during a last-minute meeting, the first two being political science Professor Carole Sheffield and history Professor Melvin Edelstein.

Hyman has often said that when he makes retention recommendations the percentage of tenured faculty within a department is a primary consideration. When a department is highly tenured, little flexibility is available, and for this reason the president has stated, he looks at the needs of departments and their long-term direction. In the past, Hyman has mentioned that the growth or decline of enrollment in a department, its overall budget, and its future programs, are also factors when he formulates reappointment decisions.

Following is a list of probationary faculty contacted by the Beacon and some of their

(Continued on page 3)



Beacon Photo by Mike Check

David Johansen caught up in the intensity of a song during his performance at WPC last Wednesday night. For details see the Arts center fold.

Drinking age hike is up to NJ assemblymen

By KEVIN KELLIHER
STAFF WRITER

Proposed bill S885 could mean the end of alcohol for everyone under twenty-one in New Jersey, if its "grandfather clause" is deleted.

Author of S885, former Senator Frank X. Graves, who is now mayor of Paterson, said his version "does definitely" have a grandfather clause. This would enable anyone 19-years-old before Jan. 1, 1983, to continue drinking. Assemblyman Walter Kern (R-40th) claimed however, that a grandfather clause could be removed by the assembly.

S885, commonly known as the Graves' version, has passed in the State Senate, 27 to 8. It must now pass in the assembly and have the governor's signature to become law, and Governor Thomas Kean has said he will sign it.

Whether the bill will pass in the assembly is still "rather close to tell," according to Assemblyman Frank M. Pelly (D-18th). However, he said he believes the general attitude is "in favor of it." Of the various drinking-age legislation being considered, S885 is "the one most likely to pass in the assembly, in my opinion," said Senator James Vreeland (R-26th), who is for the raise from 19 to 21.

Graves pointed out that S885 has in the past been amended, saying he originally intended the drinking age to be raised only to 20. He added, "I also changed it from 18 to 19, and there was a 20 percent decrease in deaths by drunk driving."

Kern, who is against S885, said he will "try to stop it" in the assembly, possibly by stalling it until after January 1st, when it is supposed to go into effect. If passed, he said the law would "create a dichotomy between

New York, New Jersey, and Delaware," and "penalize youth."

Senator John Ewing (R-16th) said it "was a mistake" to have originally lowered the drinking age from 21, but agrees there should be a grandfather clause.

Pelly claimed, "I have no reluctance in raising it," because the "statistics speak" of fatal and non-fatal accidents directly related to drunk driving. Kern argued that if the Graves version passed it would be "breeding disrespect for the law," and thus, other laws.

Besides S885, there are five other drinking-age bills still being considered. None have passed through the senate yet. One version would plan to raise the age to 20 and then the following year to 21. Another version would raise it to 20, and then to 21 when New York raises it to 21.

Assemblyman Robert Hollenbeck (D-36th) said he favored a plan to only let

people over 21 purchase quantities of liquor, but let 19-year-olds have access to it in "respectable" places, such as bars or restaurants.

About 150 students at Northern Highlands High School in Allendale have organized a program called Legislature and Education Against Drunk Driving (LEADD). They are concerned about the proposed raise to 21 because "Bergen County will be in jeopardy" from teenagers crossing the border to get alcohol in New York, according to Lynn Feldmen, the advisor to LEADD. The students have testified before the New Jersey and New York Senates and the Bergen County Police Chiefs' Association, and are trying to establish a "Dial-a-Ride" program.

Feldmen said about the drinking age, "We want to make it uniform," possibly on a nationwide scale.

Students living in Pioneer and Heritage Hall are organizing against fines they feel are unjust.

4 In the Science building's tissue culture lab, a biology major is busy cloning a plant. But success is a long way off.

8 Are the hillbillies invading the WPC campus? No, it's just the Theatre department's production of 'Li'l Abner.'

10



TUESDAY

Workshop — The Career Counseling and Placement Office will sponsor a workshop in job campaigning on Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 326.

Business Students — The Business Students Association will hold meetings every Tuesday at 3:30 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 303. Resume writing will be featured this week.

OASIS — Guest speaker Judy Knudson will lecture on "Everything You Wanted to Know About CLEP and Were Afraid to Ask," at a meeting of Once Again Students in School, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 3:30 pm in Hunziker Wing, room 10.

WEDNESDAY

English Majors — The English department and English Club are sponsoring an informal get-together for English majors and faculty on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 12:30 pm in White Hall, C-1 lounge. Featured speaker will be Dr. Robert Kloss.

JSA — The Jewish Students Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 320. New members welcome.

SWC — The Social Work Club will sponsor a trip to the Father English Community Center in Paterson on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Interested students meet in the Library lounge at 3:15 pm.

Physical Education Majors — The Movement Science and Leisure Studies department will sponsor a workshop in utilizing hand-made and school equipment, featuring Carol Franks of the Bergenfield school district, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Gym A of the Wightman Gymnasium. Phys. Ed. majors must attend; all are welcome.

Career Counseling — The Career Counseling and Placement Office will sponsor Graduate School Information Day on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm in the Student Center, rooms 203,4,5.

THURSDAY

CMC Movie — The Campus Ministry Club will show the movie *Mother Teresa of Calcutta* on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 1:00 pm in the Student Center, room 324. Admission is free.

Irish Cultural Club — The Irish Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 318. All are welcome.

Speech Pathology Club — A guest speaker on audiology will be featured at a meeting on the Speech Pathology Club on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 2:00 pm in Hobart Hall, room C110.

If you want to dance The Thursday night dance in the Performing arts lounge (downstairs in the Student Center) will feature this week — Nov. 11, a salsa Dance Night with D.J.'s Mr. Gerry Acosta and Mr. Hector Diaz. Admission is free with a valid WPC ID (one guest permitted.) The dance will start at 8:00 pm.

FRIDAY

SAPB — The SAPB Lecture Committee will hold a meeting on Friday, Nov. 12, at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 315. All are welcome.

Friday Night Classic Cinemafest — This Friday night — Nov. 12, the Friday Cinemafest series brings you "The Three Faces of Eve." Admission is free and open to the public. Movie starts at 7:30 pm.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

CCM — The Catholic Campus Ministry will hold mass on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays at 8:00 pm at the Catholic Center next to gate No. 1. All are invited.

Campus Ministry Club — The Campus Ministry Club is sponsoring weekly visits to the North Jersey Training School and Prekness Nursing Home. For information, call 593-0184.

THE BEACON — THE
SOURCE OF CAMPUS
HAPPENINGS

PEER advisement

1) I would like to declare a minor. What is required of me and how do I go about declaring it?

A minor does not need to be formally applied for. Most minors constitute 18 credits of courses within an academic department. The specific course requirements may be obtained from the chairperson of the department in which you want to take the minor. These requirements are also listed in the undergraduate catalog.

2) If I did poorly in a course, can I repeat it? If you receive an "F" you may repeat the course, but the "F" will still count toward your grade point average, as will the new grade. You may not repeat a course in which you have earned a "D" grade. If you receive an "Incomplete", you have thirty days to complete it or it automatically changes to an "F".

3) I do not have a major. When and where can I declare one?

At the Peer Advisement/Information Center, Raubinger 107, during the months of July, September, or January. In general, you may apply to declare a major, change your major, or apply for a double (second) major, as long as you have been a student at WPC for one full semester (fall or spring). In some cases, there are specific requirements for admission to certain majors. You will be notified of these at the time you apply to the major. You may apply in person or by calling Peer Advisement at 595-2727.

4) I am graduating in January. May I attend commencement in May?

Commencement ceremonies are offered once a year (in May), although technically, you may graduate in August, January, or May. If you would care to participate in the graduation ceremony, you would be able to attend the one occurring in May, following your graduation.

5) What must I do to earn my degree?

To graduate you must be officially accepted into major and successfully complete all the requirements of that particular degree. Degree requirements are outlined on curriculum control sheets and in the Undergraduate Catalog. They can be explained to you by your advisor of major department chairperson. Also, Peer Advisors are available to explain the General Education/Liberal Studies portion of the degree.

6) Because of my work schedule, I am unavailable during my advisor's office hours. What should I do?

You could make a special appointment by calling your advisor. The Peer Advisement Center has your advisor's telephone number as well as the department secretary's, so that you may call and leave a message if your advisor is unavailable. Another idea is to look up your advisor's class schedule and try to meet him/her outside the classroom. If all attempts fail you may contact the chairperson of your major department.

7) I want to declare a major in the School of Management. What is required of me?

Before you can declare a major in the School of Management, you must have completed Principles of Accounting I and II, Microeconomic Principles and Macroeconomic Principles; and you must have at least a 2.5 overall grade point average.

8) When should I see my evaluator and what do they do?

You should see your evaluator the semester before your last semester so they can evaluate your credits for graduation. Your evaluators tell you which courses meet the major, General Education, Liberal Studies and free elective requirements. They also evaluate credits for transfer students and tell which credits were accepted, where they apply, and if they need to be further evaluated by the major department.

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No vacancy for Towers vandalism

By DIANE HART
STAFF WRITER

An estimated \$8,000 worth of vandalism to the Towers Dormitory Complex, including tampering with fire safety equipment, has occurred since its opening, according to Gary Hutton, director of housing services at WPC.

Housing, along with the office of administration and finance, has taken

measures to halt the vandalism, as well as prosecute the perpetrators. As of Oct. 29, all recreational activities in the Towers central pavilion were cancelled for a probationary period. Similarly, the housing office is considering the implementation of an 11:00 pm curfew for visitors to vacate the building, and restrictions on overnight visitors, according to Resident Assistant Chuck Cobb, of the North Tower, level D.

During the week of Nov. 1, there were

mandatory floor meetings on each level of the building, where the resident assistants (RA's) explained the seriousness of the situation to the Towers' residents. According to RA Kevin Eytel, "The housing office has plans for a ping pong table and video game area in the central pavilion, but the funds are now needed for repair work." Plans for the "luxuries of dorm living," said Eytel, have been reduced because of the high costs of improvements in the building.

A possible reason for the outbreak of vandalism is the chronic fire alarms that were occurring earlier in the semester. The faulty smoke detectors were replaced and repaired in mid-October by the Standard Electric Time Company.

Now, "some of the fire alarms are obviously being pulled," said Bart Scudieri, director of security and safety. A fire alarm that went off at 2:00 am on Nov. 2 was found to be pulled on the F floor of the North Tower. As of Friday, Nov. 5, the four students responsible were caught and dismissed from the dorms, according to Timothy Fanning, assistant vice president of administration and finance.

There have also been damage to other elements of the fire safety equipment, commented Fanning. The fire exit doors, which normally only open when a fire drill occurs, were "short circuited so they could open at any time. This lessens the security of the building," said Fanning, "as there should only be access to the rooms through the pavilion."

Along with fire equipment damage, the lounge areas of the dorms have been vandalized. Furniture, clocks, signs, and

mirrors have been stolen from some of the floor lounges in the building. Door handles have been ripped from doors and marks have been made on the walls of hallways and common areas, such as the pavilion.

Repairing equipment, painting the walls, and replacing stolen materials has been done by the housing staff's maintenance crews. Each resident will receive a bill up to \$10.50, depending on the floor where he or she resides.

"We really must elicit the cooperation of the group," said Hutton. "Our budget is tight and we cannot afford to put out money that we don't have. One way or another, this is the residents' home and it should be treated as such," he stressed.

Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon agreed with Hutton when he said the Complex is "basically brand new and should be treated as if it were the residents' own home." Spiridon went on to say, "When damage such as vandalism occurs, everyone suffers." Although he "sympathizes with the fire alarm situation," he feels "it's gotten to the point where the students are setting the alarms," which he called "malicious."

The housing office is forming a Housing Policy Committee, according to Fanning. The committee, comprised of staff, RA's, and residents, will seek ways to improve dorm living and attempt to curtail vandalism. It will also give residents a chance to get some input into the policies that are implemented in the Towers.

According to Hutton, "It appears that the students living in the Towers need to take a more responsible attitude toward the building they reside in."



Retention battle is just beginning

(Continued from page 1)

responses. Next week's issue will feature faculty who could not be reached for comment.

Department of Art

Anne Einreinhofer, visiting specialist/ 3rd year

Einreinhofer said that she doesn't fall under the normal retention process because she is a visiting specialist. She stated that she is evaluated by faculty within the department and has been approved for a fourth year.

Department of Communication

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

Klos said that he is not being recommended for retention and will be appealing the president's decision. "I'm disappointed, sad, and surprised," he stated. "I thought I would get tenure if I did well." Klos said he expects support from faculty and students. He also mentioned that before he came to WPC in 1978, he was tenured at Texas Women's University.

Diana Peck, instructor/ 5th year (tenure) Peck said she is not being recommended and feels a reason for this may be the fact that she does not yet have her Ph.D. At the end of this month she is scheduled to defend her dissertation, however. Peck said she is not aware of anything wrong with her teaching performance.

Peck said she will be meeting with Hyman and has the faculty of her department and students behind her. When asked what she thought about the retention process, she said there should be "more and better communication between the faculty and the administration," not only in regard to retention matters.

Department of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services

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

Riggs is not being recommended by Hyman and said, "I'm planning to meet with the president on the issue."

Douglas Samuels, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)

Samuels also received an unfavorable recommendation. "My department was most surprised and upset by the decision since they unanimously recommended my retention," he said. His fellow faculty members consider him an asset to the department's progress, according to Samuels, and he added that students have expressed their concern, besides offering help.

The decision was "obviously very upsetting," he continued. Samuels said that he will be appealing and feels that the process will work in his favor.

Department of Speech Pathology

Jennifer Hsu, assistant professor/ 4th year

Hsu is not being recommended for retention and plans to meet with Hyman.

Department of English

Michael Conlon, assistant professor/ 3rd year

Conlon is not being recommended and would only say that he intends to appeal. Robert Rosen, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)

Rosen is being recommended for retention.

Department of Accounting and Law

Neil Bassano, assistant professor/ 4th year

Bassano is being recommended for reappointment and commented about the retention process. He said it centers around a budgetary problem, with a set amount of money for faculty slots. The interdependence of tenure with department growth, and political problems were also cited by Bassano.

Robert Maresco, assistant professor/ 3rd year

Maresco is being recommended by

Hyman and he had some suggestions about the retention process. "There should be tenure sooner, or no tenure," he said. According to Maresco, teachers should all come up for retention every two or three years. "This would keep everyone on their toes."

Stuart Mitchell, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)

Mitchell is not recommended for tenure, although he said his department recommended him. He said he probably is not appealing the decision and stated that retention is "a rather peculiar process." Mitchell explained that the administration can overrule the recommendation of the school and the department, but there should be a compelling reason for it, such as the budget or administrative problems.

Barry Prichep, assistant professor/ 3rd year

Prichep said he hasn't officially received word that he has been recommended for retention, but the dean told him that he wasn't. He stated that he will appeal, and doesn't know why Hyman made this decision. According to Prichep, his faculty committee gave him a favorable recommendation.

Aaron Weinstein, assistant professor/ 3rd year

Weinstein is being recommended by Hyman. He said, "I'm very happy, but feel bad about others who may not be retained."

Department of Administrative and Computer Sciences

Louis Gaydosch, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)

Gaydosch is being recommended for reappointment, and said that from his experience the retention process is fair.

Erh Wen Hu, associate professor/ 5th year (tenure)

Hu is also recommended for tenure and he commented, "For the past few years I have been working hard, and I think I deserve it."

Department of Chemistry, Physics, and Environmental Science

R. Bruce Harde, assistant professor/ 5th year (tenure)

Harde said that he is not being recommended and feels a reason is the "drastic cuts being made in college budgets, and the programs which are being sacrificed" as a result. He will be seeking reappointment through appeal, and said both the department and the dean recommended his retention.

When asked about the retention process, Harde said that in many ways five year contracts might be better than tenure. "This would give the administration flexibility, the faculty security, and make the college a stronger institution," by serving the academic areas where student demand is.

Robert McCallum, associate professor/ 5th year (tenure)

McCallum is being recommended by the president for retention. "I'm very happy," he said. In regard to the retention process, McCallum stated that the system could be improved in some ways, but "you can't afford to tenure everyone."



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Dorm residents won't pass the buck over

By NANCY BERNSTEIN
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The residents of Heritage and Pioneer Halls are being fined for violations which they feel are unjust, according to Marilyn Szott of Heritage. Many of them are angry, saying the fining policy was not in the contract which they signed. The policy was handed out about three weeks after residents moved in, explained Szott.

Last semester the Policy Review Board devised a new system to stop violations of the housing contract. Fines are \$25, \$20, \$10, and \$1 for being locked out of a room. Fines are given for the following violations:

1. violation of visitation policy
2. conducting an unapproved party
3. participation in an unapproved party
4. failure to respond to a fire alarm

5. lifting or driving under electric gate
6. removal of lounge furnishings
7. carrying and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages in common areas
8. excessive noise and/or loud music
9. vandalism to bulletin boards, displays, etc.
10. tampering with vending machines, washers, and dryers
11. apartment inspection failure
12. propping buildings' entry doors, fire doors, etc.
13. leaving garbage in common areas
14. animals or pets in resident halls
15. excessive garbage or hazardous collection in apartments
16. late move-in without prior arrangements
17. locked out; opening of doors

A resident has seven days to pay a fine, after which an additional sum of \$5 will be

added to the original fine. Payment not received within five more days will result in immediate suspension from the resident halls.

Like Szott, many of the residents don't have too much money. The little funds they have is barely enough for the food they must buy, she explained. If the residents don't have enough money for food, they aren't going to have enough to pay fines, Szott said. Assistant Director of Housing Mary Marchese has devised a system where by a student who can't pay the fine can work for her to pay it off.

Szott is one of many residents who have been fined for violations they feel they should have been warned about first. She decided to take action when she was asked to leave the apartments for failure to pay a fine. Szott sent a petition complaining about the fines to both halls and 207 students signed, out of approximately 350.

Szott also consulted a lawyer as to whether she can bring legal action against the school concerning the fines. The lawyer said the fines are tradition and school policy. He stated that the college is not breaking the

law, and the students must abide by the rules. The only way a student can be suspended from the complex would be for dealing drugs, participating in vandalism, or pulling fire alarms, according to Szott. Any other reason for suspension can bring a lawsuit against the school, she said. It was too late for Szott to take legal action since she eventually paid her fine.

Besides her petition, Szott also sent a notice of grievance to residents which told them to write their complaint and bring it to her. There were two major complaints.

The main one has to do with Marchese. The students feel there should be a staff change, according to Szott. "She has a tendency to fine people she feels like fining. She sometimes gives it (a fine) without warning, especially if she doesn't like you," she said after talking to a number of students.

"The warning is issued by a number of people," said Marchese. She stated that if she isn't aware of a violation nobody is fined. "We've been very fair about it."

The residents, however, feel Marchese plays favorites, according to Szott. If she likes a person because he worked for her, or for any other reason, she will give a warning. "There have been people warned two or three times, but not fined," commented Szott.

Marchese said she understands what the residents are saying. There have been warnings, but the warnings haven't worked. She knows the fines are high, but the problem with vandalism has made the fines what they are. Since fining has been implemented there has been a decline in this area, Marchese stated. "I don't think it has a negative effect; the policy is working positively."

Another major complaint is that for the amount of money the residents are paying to live in the halls they don't need restrictions and fines. A \$90 deposit is paid by students to cover these type of fines.

"We don't need rules to modify our behavior," Szott said. The students feel they are responsible adults, but are being treated like children, she stated. A few people have said it's like living in a "Nazi Regime," with the residents not being able to live their own lives, added Szott.

Some students want to tell the residents not to pay their fines, she continued. "What will the authorities do when everyone gets kicked out?" Szott said.

Szott found there should be an appeals committee for residents. All colleges have it if a student wants to appeal a fine. There is an appeals procedure at WPC, though. If one wants to appeal a fine, he/she must go through the following channels:

1. assistant director of housing
2. director of housing
3. dean of student services
4. president of the college

"This procedure doesn't work, especially when some people don't care for you," said Szott. This is why the residents want an appeals court consisting of students, rather than an appeals procedure.

They are trying to form a committee by Wednesday, Nov. 3, according to Gary Hutton, director of housing. Hutton feels the fining is "somewhat effective. We don't plan on doing away with it, we just plan to review it."

The Masters Of Terror And The Macabre
GEORGE A. ROMERO STEPHEN KING

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Thanksgiving program enriches WPC and the poor

By DOUG BAKER
STAFF WRITER

"The need is right here—close to home," said Father Lou Scurti, WPC campus minister, commenting on the Thanksgiving Awareness Program. It offers WPC students and staff the opportunity to be aware of, and possibly enrich the lives of, the less fortunate people in the greater Paterson area, according to Father Scurti.

The fourth annual event opened last week at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. It is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Club, the Gamma Phi Omega fraternity, the classes of Dr. Ed Bell of the physical education department, and the Ministry Center. The three-week program will culminate on Nov. 23 with the distribution of donated food to the needy of Paterson.

The Thanksgiving Awareness Program began four years ago as an "educational experience" for students, and since then has become an event offering participants an opportunity to develop awareness in themselves and helping others get through a time of difficulty. This year's program includes: a food collection table in the Student Center (on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays until Nov. 22); a disco in the Student Center Ballroom (Friday, Nov. 12 at 9 pm), with proceeds donated to the food drive; a film entitled, *Mother Theresa of Calcutta: Service to the Poorest of the Poor* (in the Student Center on Nov. 11 at 1 pm and at the Ministry Center on Nov. 14 at 9 pm); and a 24-hour fast (beginning Nov. 21 and concluding Nov. 22 with a "simple meal" of bread and soup).

Daily food collection boxes will be

located in the Student Center SGA office (room 330), the main office of the Towers Dormitory Complex, and the lobby of Raubinger Hall. Collected food will be picked up by the Paterson Emergency Food Coalition on Nov. 23. Monetary donations may be sent to "Thanksgiving Awareness," c/o Campus Ministry Center, 219 Pompton Road, Haledon.

Father Scurti said the Awareness Program began, as its name suggests, with the intention of encouraging an increased awareness of the poor. It continued to expand, however, after the initial student suggestion of taking up a food collection.

Through the first two years of the program, a list of needy families was compiled as the food was collected, and the families were individually contacted. However, Father Scurti explained that it became increasingly "uncomfortable" to make decisions concerning to whom the food would and would not be distributed. He cited an incident in which a student appeared at his door and asked that a needy family with which the student was familiar be included on the list. Later in the conversation, the student admitted that the family was his own. "It struck me how close to home the need is," Father Scurti said. "It's not just out in the third world; it's here, in our backyard."

Realizing the need for an organization with "connections in the community," Father Scurti said, he enlisted the assistance of the Paterson Emergency Food Coalition. The group, consisting of various churches; and city, county, and state government organizations, now completely handles the distribution of food in the Paterson

neighborhoods.

Father Scurti emphasized that the program provides a chance for people to give actual thanks, in sharing their abundance, before the symbolic giving of thanks on Thanksgiving Day. "Before we can give thanks, we must experience what others don't have," he said. This is a reason for the program's 24-hour fast and its conclusion with a simple meal.

"We choose to experience hunger," Father Scurti stated, "and become aware of what those who are hungry due to circumstance experience." He explained

that the program is not strictly Catholic, or even religious. Service to the poor, Father Scurti said, is not only Christian and humanitarian, but also distinctly American, as is Thanksgiving itself.

Father Scurti and Campus Ministry Club President Dave Arzapalo have asked for the support of all WPC students and staff. "If everyone were to bring just one can of food, that would be 13,000 cans," said Father Scurti. "Having your can reach another person's table gives you the chance to participate in another's life—it reaches toward immortality," he concluded.

WPC's safe driving tips

Today more than ever it pays and makes good sense to drive safely. The costs regarding vehicle repair and medical treatment are at an all time high. Drivers of small cars should even be more careful and mindful of good safety practices.

The following are good habits for maintaining safety on the road:

Pay attention to signs. Obey them. Stop at stop signs and drive within the speed limits posted.

Drive defensively. Don't count on the other fellow to turn right just because his blinkers are on. He may change his mind or has forgotten that they are on from his last turn. Take nothing for granted and play it safe.

Know your roads. Be prepared to stop

when approaching cross walks, drive ways, exits, entrances, and curves in the roads. Avoid complete stops whenever possible on busy roads. Pay as much attention to the car behind you as the one ahead. Don't tailgate or attempt to pass on curves. Avoid stopping on curves.

Time. If late, don't try to make up the time by increasing your speed. If you do, you'll reduce your margin of safety.

On campus. Drive carefully in the lots; slow down for the curves on Mills Drive and Buttermilk Falls Road and the entrances of Lot No. 6. Slow down when passing the dorms and obey all signs on campus. Slow down at hours of darkness or when road conditions are slippery.

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Freshman team plans for active class

By VANESSA NUTTRY and
CHRISTINA MUELLER
STAFF WRITERS

The newly elected Freshman Class officers attribute their winning the election to "teamwork," said President Jim Duffy. "We went all out," he added. Vice President Steve Palma and Treasurer Marty Salerno stated they were "happy" with the results of the election.

Salerno and Palma, who ran on a ticket with Duffy, said they handed out over one thousand flyers and hung up posters a week before the election, which helped them win.

Lisa McGeady ran for secretary on the same ticket, but lost to Nina Malloy, who ran independently. "We were disappointed for Lisa; we all hoped she would win," said Duffy. Malloy said she was "psyched" at having won. Palma pointed out that although McGeady didn't win, "we are all working together." He added, "Nina was popular. She was tough competition."

According to Palma, the primary concern of the officers is to "bring this class together." He stated that they hope to accomplish this by scheduling as many activities, fundraisers, and dances as possible. A Christmas dance is in the process of being organized as their first event, said Palma. He added that student surveys, asking the freshman what activities they would like, are being printed. "We want to give the students what they want," said Palma.

Salerno stated that student complaints are also being discussed, by the officers. He emphasized that many students are having problems with incorrect amounts of money being subtracted from their meal ticket balance because to computer error. "Security is another problem," said Palma.

He pointed out that many of the fire doors in the new dorms, which are supposed to be magnetically locked, are open. "Improvements have been made with the fire drills," said Palma. "We hope it will continue."

All of the officers felt the elections ran smoothly except for the interruption on the final day of elections (Oct. 20) when Elections Committee Chairperson Donna Toth left the voting tables unattended for three hours. Toth resigned, later that afternoon.

Toth commented that she left the cafeteria in order to attend a three-hour class. "There was a schedule left in the SGA office," for people to man tables, said Toth.

SGA President Lorelei Drew acknowledged that a "sign-up" sheet for volunteers was left on the SGA secretary's desk a few days before elections. According to Drew, however, Toth did not contact the SGA about her situation before she left the cafeteria.

Palma asserted that he felt the incident did not affect the election. "Because no one could vote for us or any of the other candidates," he said.

McGeady said she was upset about the unmanned voting booths. She stated that she felt her chances for winning were affected, besides everyone else's chances. Yvonne Evans, who was a candidate for president of the Freshman Class, said she wasn't angry about the unattended voting tables.

Evans commented that she was informed of the situation at 6:00 pm on Oct. 20, after the elections were over. "I don't think it hurt my chances." She said the results probably would have been the same even if the polls were open. Evans added that she lost by the same ratio of votes.



Bencon Photo by Donald Lassier

New frosh officers: Secretary Nina Malloy, Treasurer Marty Salerno, Vice President Steve Palma, and President Jim Duffy.

Evans and McGeady both discussed the election and campaigning. On election day, Evans said, she campaigned outside the Student Center to a certain extent. She mentioned that the candidates were not allowed to campaign inside the building, but she didn't know if any of these infractions were being watched.

McGeady said it was a fair campaign, but the controls were too strict. She explained that there were not many places she was allowed to campaign in.

During her free time on election day, McGeady said she was also campaigning outside the Student Center. "It was a fun campaign," she commented. "I enjoyed it."

Evans said if there weren't as many restrictions she could have won. It's necessary to get students to vote "right then and there or else they forget," she stated.

The voting process could be improved by having a regular voting ballot rather than

hand counted paper forms, according to Evans. She said the candidates don't know if it's a fair count. Evans continued to say that with a hand ballot there are more chances of mistakes.

McGeady also suggested improvements in the electoral process. She said that the voting has to be brought to the students. The voting tables should be in both the dormitories and the Student Center, making it easier for people to vote, McGeady stated. The voting should be more formalized, she added. "It's an effort for people to vote."

McGeady said she feels that the freshmen who won the elections will do a good job. She plans to work with and give suggestions to the Freshman Class. Drew stated in a earlier interview that all of this year's freshman candidates were "dynamic" and had a good relationship with each other.

Yvaughan Pierce, a candidate for vice president, was unavailable for comment.

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Whales topic for science majors

In an effort to strengthen the sense of community among students majoring in, and faculty teaching in disciplines within the School of Science, Dean Alvin F. Schinn has called a Dean's Convocation for Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 3:30-4:45 pm in Science Hall 200B. All majors and faculty are asked to attend, but the convocation is open to all others.

The program for the convocation has two parts. Dean Shinn will open the assembly by presenting information concerning major programs and he will discuss the services available from the office of the dean.

The principle part of the program features Dr. Dorothy Spero, a marine biologist at Princeton University. Her topic will be "Whales of the Bay of Fundy," illustrated by slides and recordings. In her continuing team research conducted off the Maine-Canadian coast, Dr. Spero records behavioral patterns of the northern right whale. This behavior includes: habits, mating habits, and unusual activities. The work of the West Quoddy Marine Research Station, which she heads, is intended to provide clues on how to protect this endangered species, which now numbers 150 worldwide.

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Gerald R. Brennan
SGA Attorney

Frank Santora
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Student Center
room 330

Student Center
room 326

All topics covered

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Beacon Photo by Mike Chaski

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:

First Prize: Robert Heyrich, senior.

Caption: I didn't order a shake!

Second Prize: Martin Del Conte, science bldg. maintenance.

Caption: Pay up bub; this is not a handout!

Runners Up:

John Corigliano, senior.

Caption: You're short a dime!

Margaret Sullivan, sophomore.

Caption: That's okay I can stir my own coffee!

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

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



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



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Walking test tubes contaminate clone

By KATHY BRACUTI
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

John Sefcik, 28, a senior biology major at WPC, sits on a stool in the science building's tissue culture lab. In front of him is a bulky transfer hood. The eyepiece of a dissecting microscope protrudes through the hood's casing.

While his hands work through a rectangular window cut into the hooded front of his sterilized work area, Sefcik peers at a smooth, bright green, cone-shaped section of a plant. His fingers make precise movements. Using sterile microscalpels he removes leaf primordia from his explant (a living tissue that has been put into a medium outside of its natural habitat) that is floating in a small dish of sterilized water. When he is through dissecting Sefcik withdraws his hands, shuts the hood window and exposes the explant to ultraviolet light for 15 minutes of further sterilization. Sefcik is now well into the process of cloning a plant. Why? "To see how it works. My objective is to produce organogenesis (organ development) which will give rise to new plants."

Sefcik was born in Passaic, NJ, but was raised by his grandparents in Florida. At an early age he developed an interest for botany. He was three-years-old when he made his first trip into the Everglades to collect orchids. At first, collecting was a hobby with his grandparents, but then they decided to sell the plants to local nurseries.

"One nursery worker in Tampa had me selling plants at the age of five," Sefcik recalled. "I would stand there with him at the



Inside the culture lab., John Sefcik studies a section of plant tissue. The transfer hood is at far left.

counter and when the customers came by he would ask me, 'John, what's the name of this plant?' and I would answer 'Dracena fragrans' or whatever it happened to be and the people would be really impressed."

That background had much to do with Sefcik's choosing the Cattleya Orchid to clone. Another factor was that "a lot of other people have done research on this orchid and so I had a good deal of material to read and study—proven methods to follow."

Sefcik chose to propagate through a shoot-meristem culture method. "A meristem is a tissue of a plant that can form new plants. This tissue is made up of small cells that can divide indefinitely and develop new cells that are similar to themselves."

This method is a three-stage operation. Stage one's "primary objective is to obtain an aseptically (sterile) tissue culture of the plant," explained Sefcik. "These cultures can be taken from shoot tips, young leaf tips, or the stem of the orchid. Once you have decided which tissue culture (explant) you are going to use, you must take into consideration the physiological age of the organ, the season the explant is obtained, the explant's size, and the quality of the orchid that the explant is taken from."

"In stage two," continued Sefcik, "the objective is to produce organogenesis which will give rise to new plants. The third stage involves changes in media (the environment in which the explant grows), light, temperature, and the selection of the media nutrients."

Sefcik's success has not been guaranteed. Stage two has been wrought with setbacks, contamination being the biggest problem. The transfer hood, where, aside from doing dissection work, Sefcik can transfer his cultures from one medium to the next, is a way of guarding against such a problem. Its ultraviolet light should insure the sterility of his work. If it does not, he stands to lose his culture batch. He has already lost two "just from the action of walking the test tubes from the rotator drum to the hood," he said.

"Everything keeps dying on me. After the first batch failed I wasn't discouraged, but then with the second there was total contamination and I just wanted to stop. Every tube was cloudy," said Sefcik. In spite of his problems, he continues the process.

"Just because a thing fails once or twice—well, I just decided to keep going. Dr. Hu sat down with me and we went over step by step what did and didn't work and came up with a plan that should bring better results."

Professor of Botany, Dr. Yeh Ching Hu, who specializes in plant embryology at WPC, is advising Sefcik. Dr. Hu also built the transfer hood that Sefcik has been using throughout the cloning process.

If Sefcik's latest transfer from petri dish to test tube to rotating drum (a place for holding the tubes and maintaining oxygen distribution throughout the layers of the explant) was successful (successful meaning clear test tubes with no sign of contamination's tell-tale brown tinge), it would be four months before he could transfer his explants into a solid-growing medium. Even with that four month wait,

the meristem method would be quicker than pollination.

"Pollination requires waiting a full year for the orchid seed pods to develop and then another month for germination," Sefcik explained. "After germination it's another year before the plants are three inches high and ready to be put into potting material. From there, it's another three to four years, depending on the species, before the plants develop into blooming size. The meristem method of not pollinating, cuts approximately three years off the growing process. Also, with cloning, you have the knowledge that the clones will look exactly like the parent plant. That knowledge benefits the buyer by bringing down the cost of the final product because the plant's quantity and quality is now guaranteed."

Wearing his white lab coat, Sefcik opens the round door of the rotator drum to check for contamination. His face registers disappointment, but he is not surprised. He had already checked the test tubes of this latest batch and looking now, he confirms the verdict. Some of the tubes are cloudy.

"I'll try to rescue this culture by scouring the lips of the contaminated test tubes with a flame," said Sefcik. "Then I'll pour the medium solution out and re-disinfect it with very mild clorox."

If Sefcik cannot rescue his culture, he will lose another two-month's work but, like he says, "you've just got to keep going."

Sefcik did keep going until further examination of the test tubes proved every one to be contaminated. He attributes part of this problem to the fact that the size of his explant may have been too large.

"The bigger your explant the bigger the chance of contamination. It's a matter of surface area," he said.



Beacon Photos by Frans Jurgens

Slicing layers of plant tissue inside the dissecting hood.

Because of the time involved, Sefcik has been forced to postpone his work until next semester, but he would like to say that he is "thankful that the college and Dr. Hu are willing to help" and that he does not think that many students are "aware of the equipment available to them in the science complex." He also said that the "independent study project is a great way for people to take advantage of the technology available here at school and to get to know their teachers."

A list of the names of teachers willing to sponsor independent study projects is posted on the Biology bulletin board on the Science Complex's fourth floor.



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SPECIAL: Present this ad & college ID on any Tuesday & receive one drink of your choice— one per customer

Apples give mapping a clean-handed image

By FRANS JURGENS
FEATURE EDITOR

Hungarian-born Professor of Geography, Dr. Ervin Kedar, is looking forward to next semester. For, listed on the last page of the Spring 1983 *Schedule of Classes* (not counting six pages of ads, calendars and maps) is a brand new course: cartography.

Kedar, 57, does not conceal his pleasure at this opportunity to teach a subject that is close to his heart. He grins broadly every time he mentions the new course and the only dampener on the whole thing is that nobody has heard about it.

"The word 'cartography,'" said Kedar, carefully enunciating each word through a distinct Slavonic accent, "is 'charts' and 'graphic.' Cartography is not necessarily geography." Kedar then went on to dispel the myth about cartography as a haven for mapmakers. "Cartography includes new methods of image processing and computer graphics. I agreed to teach this course because I believe jobs in the future will be with computers," he said.

Kedar says that WPC has the necessary micro-processor computers (Apple II's with a line of software—ApplePips) which can draw up charts, line graphs, bar graphs, pie graphs, and a plethora of other maps and graphs.

"The computers even produce music," said Kedar, "but I don't intend to do that." However, traditional methods of graph-making will also be emphasized such as "plain ink and lettering so that students will have a diversified knowledge."

Kedar stresses that cartography is for everyone; "from nurses to music majors," he said. "The Schools of Education, Fine Arts, and Business can use this class for their own needs, but it applies to all sciences. Cartography includes new methods of image processing and computer graphics."

Large maps, satellite photographs and shelves piled high with scientific books and journals take up most of the walking space around Kedar's metal desk. The Science Complex is a large building but Kedar's office is cramped and small. He does not seem to mind though. The heaped material that surrounds him is of personal special interest.

In 1956 Kedar presented his first paper to the International Geographical Union (IGU). Since then he has travelled to IGU conferences in such far off places as Lagos, Budapest and Canada, and he is a member of a working group whose purpose is to discuss the world's food crops and land use. This past August Kedar found himself in Brazil for three weeks to present yet another paper "to show the world's geographical community that we have the ability now to generate land use and assessment techniques by using computer processing. I showed that it is economically feasible to constantly monitor agriculture and crop disease and agricultural problems by real time image processing."

Satellites, therefore, can deliver instant information on the state of the corn and wheat belts in the U.S., and the crop failure in the U.S.S.R. While out in Brazil Kedar said his working group also took field trips into the wilderness of the Amazon River Valley.

Kedar appears well-qualified to teach the new computer cartography course. Computer processing was his specialty in the late sixties when, as a scientist for NASA in Houston, Texas, during the space flights, Kedar's job was "to have first look at the data and recommend new methods to utilize the data."

Kedar has published papers in various scientific and geographical journals and in

1977 he wrote a textbook for WPC students called *Environment and Man*. In 1969 he said he conceived of the Individual Resolution Cell (IRC) now called a "pixel," which is the smallest visible unit of a picture; an electro-magnetic cell.

Kedar is amazed at the swift progress of today's technology. His "purpose" is to alleviate world hunger and this he now feels can be achieved. Proper earth surveillance includes remote sensing, the technology of monitoring and surveying the earth with electro-magnetic (infra-red and radar) sensors. However, to analyse the sensor's data you need computers. Fortunately for Kedar, there just happen to be 25 shining new Apple computers at WPC. With these computers Kedar has suggested that the college become a branch headquarters of the United Nations which will look into the problem of monitoring and accessing the world's food situation.

But, first of all, students have to register for Kedar's class although Kedar is adamant that the course will take place "no matter what."



Deacon Photo by Mike Cheski

Dr. Ervin Kedar

The deadline for submittal of course registration cards is Nov. 19 and those students who are holding back until the last day may want to look closer at cartography. The course is open to everyone down to freshman level and there is no prerequisite in computers, but "the student should have a desire to make it," said Kedar. The course will also require an assistant to help run the computers and applications have been sent to Rutgers University which has a similar program.

Traditional cartography, which has always been geography-oriented and male dominated, has now evolved into a course "for females; and a preparation which will fit into the office industry revolution. And you don't have to make your hands dirty." Continued Kedar, "students who like video games will have fun with this course."

The 10 percent unemployment rate is seen by Kedar as an indication of unskilled labor. "I believe in computer-oriented cartography because I believe it will help students get jobs and be accepted by graduate schools who are picking now and want computer skills. We the faculty have to commit ourselves to modern cartography."

So, if a modern cartographer you want to be, or if the course just sounds plain fascinating, look for GEO 401-01 Cartography, W 11:00-1:30 pm, in your Spring '83 class schedule. It may just remap your life.

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 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. regional competitions to be held at Rider College in Feb '83
- 3) For further information call Cathy Judson, Arcade Mgr.

Hillbillies coming to Shea

By SHARON LEINKRAM
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Q: What ranges from 18 to 65 and eats White Castle hamburgers?

A: It's the cast and crew of *L'il Abner!*

Co-sponsored by the Theater Department and the Pioneer Players, it's the first play at Shea Auditorium this semester. It can be seen Nov. 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 at 8:00 pm or on the 14th and 21st at 3:00 pm.

Based on the comic strip written by Al Capp, WPC's *L'il Abner* captures the cartoon effect and combines it with some well-placed, up-to-date quips and jabs.

The plot centers on Daisy Mae's attempts to get Abner to join her in wedlock, and Earthquake McCoon's attempts to attract the attention of Daisy Mae. Set in the town of Dog Patch, the WPC rendition portrays virtually all the important comic strip characters.

One of the two freshmen playing the lead in the show is Joe Giordano. He performed in several productions in high school, including *Godspell*, *South Pacific*, and *The Good Doctor*. Giordano has played the leading role in *L'il Abner* before. He is interested in modeling and in acting professionally.

The other freshman is Donna Albanese (Daisy Mae). A seasoned actress at 19, she had performed in several high school shows and with some local companies. Albanese has worked in productions of *Bve, Bve Birdie* and *Crazy Girl*. Most recently she

performed in *Jacques Brel*, which was on campus this summer. She is a theater major who would like to act professionally.

Vicky Font (Mammy Yokum) is a bright young actress who is well worth keeping an eye on. Aging 50 years or so before your eyes, the 21-year-old had no problem dealing with the part.

Robert Donnelly portrays Barney Barnsmell. A retired tool and die maker, Donnelly is majoring in Liberal Arts. He said, "WPC is my paradise." He made his

stage debut this summer in *Jacques Brel*. When asked how he felt working with "kids" he replied, "I look at the other actors as friends. . . I feel honored and welcome to work with these people."

Playing General Bullmoose on stage, Dr. Young, a professor at WPC, spends his free time guiding and coaching the other performers in the play. Both he and Donnelly devote their time to helping others in the show. Their energies and concern appear to be well spent.

Other cast members include Clark Berenz, Pati Carter, Brian Hackett, John Heese,

Leslie Kasper, David Lawson, and Jackie Stearns.

Directed by WPC theater professor Dr. Robert Morgan, *L'il Abner* is choreographed by Harriet Litchfield. Mary Ryzuk is the musical director.



The cast and crew of 'L'il Abner'

Directed by WPC theater professor Dr. Robert Morgan, *L'il Abner* is choreographed by Harriet Litchfield. Mary Ryzuk is the musical director.

Will Daisy Mae catch L'il Abner? What

about Earthquake McCoon? And who is Appassionata Von Climax? Buy your ticket soon and find out!

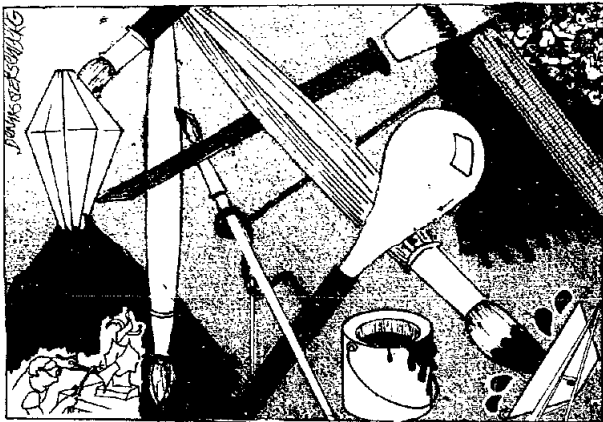
General admission is \$5.00 and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and further information, please call 595-2371.

CULTURAL CORNER

"Aspects of Contemporary Realism," the new show at WPC's Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts, begins on Nov. 8 and runs through Dec. 8. Free and open to the public, the show occupies both the East and South galleries of the Center, on campus.

CRAFTS WEEKEND '82 is presented to the public this year on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5, from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm at WPC. Co-sponsored by WPC and the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, Inc. (NJDC), the distinctive show takes place in the Student Center Ballroom on campus.

Thousands of crafts by 60 jury-selected craftsmen from throughout the state are on sale, encompassing all craft medias, styles, and price ranges. The craftsmen include jewelers, potters, weavers, blacksmiths, leather workers, toy makers, glassblowers, quilters, wood artisans, and more.



David Jo: 'Living It U

By SUZANNE BIEGANOUSKY
MANAGING EDITOR

Meanwhile, back at the jung— ah, er, ballroom, the lights came up and the audience realized that the evening was over after only one encore. The fans who were expecting David Johansen's usual three or four encores reluctantly filed out of the Student Center Ballroom when the house lights were accidentally turned on, cutting Johansen's performance short.

Johansen and his band played to a disappointingly half-filled ballroom last Wednesday night, but this did not put a damper on their performance. Starting his set with "Here Comes the Night," Johansen, wearing a yellow and black plaid suit that

"Drinking whiskey
for breakfast."

Johansen

looked like something he borrowed from Uncle Floyd, cavorted on stage, treating the crowd to his usual antics. Referring to WPC as William Paterson University, he asked if the lights could be turned up. "I gotta read my gyp notes," Johansen took total command of the stage, playing to the audience as if he shared a private joke with each member.

The beginning of Johansen's set featured hits such as "Melody" and "Funky But Chic," for which he donned his top hat. The words to a new song, "I'm so Handsome Anyway," illustrated Johansen's humorous and raucous nature ("drinking whiskey for breakfast"). Another new tune played was "Garden of Eden," which Johansen followed with "Something For Me," a bluesy number



Jim Finch's FOCUS ON FILM

'Class' shows no class

By JIM FINCH
STAFF WRITER

Some movies are great. Some movies are bad. Some movies don't deserve to be called movies. "National Lampoon's Glass Reunion" falls into the latter category. It is nothing more than trashy celluloid randomly spliced together with no apparent reason except to rob movie-goer's dollars.

The plot is simple, the plot is old and the plot stinks. By way of a flashback at the beginning of the movie, the audience learns of a mean trick played on a student at Lizzie Borden High School by his classmates. This recycled scene has already been used in *Prom Night*, *Terror Train* and *Student Bodies*.

Taken to the present, the audience is returned to Lizzie Borden High ten years later for the class reunion. This sets the scenario for the revenge and murder by the scathed student. This might have worked had the movie been a horror film, but as a comedy nothing works.

All the characters are terrible stereotypes of typical high school odd-balls. There's the large-breasted slut, the class pot-heads, the class rags and the class nobody, none of whom have changed in ten years.

The only student to have undergone considerable change is the beautiful brunette who sold her soul to the devil. Her demonic masculine voice, the fireballs which spew from her head and the pea-green soup she vomits comprise the few funny moments of the film.

The only (and I mean *only*) other funny moment was with the old fat cafeteria worker who came out of retirement to cater the reunion. She serves her special, spaghetti and liver sauce with sweet and sour creamed corn, while scratching her hairy face and spitting in the food.

Characters are given no time to develop. They are killed before you even know their names. Some characters disappear in the movie never to be seen again.

Many unanswered questions also exist. Why was the film rated "R"? There was no gore, little nudity, no sex and no excessive foul language. Why was the film released in its obvious unfinished, unedited form? Why does the murderer suddenly act nice and befriend everyone instead of massacring them?

Save yourself the ride, save yourself the hassle parking, save yourself the money and save yourself the aggravation of subjecting yourself to this insane trash. In two weeks this movie will have been long forgotten.

Cultural programs jeopardized

By ELIZABETH McGREAL
ARTS EDITOR

Faculty from the School of the Arts and Communication met Tuesday with WPC President Seymour C. Hyman to discuss ways of increasing the funding and improving the organization of the college's cultural programs.

"The time is here to face the issues," Hyman stated. "I think enough has been done so we can see that there is real potential here. The institution has to do a great deal more with its resources both human and physical."

Within recent years there has been a substantial increase in the number of non-academic cultural programs offered at WPC. The Midday Artist and Jazz Room Series bring talented artists from the New York area to give weekly concerts. The Gallery exhibits the works of reputed artists in monthly displays. The New Music Festival presents programs designed to extend musical frontiers. College theatrical productions have won critical acclaim. *Artery Magazine* and the Distinguished Lecturer Series are other successes.

"We must establish a relationship with the large and fairly affluent community that surrounds us," Hyman said. "So far the community has reacted very well to our offerings. The question that comes up now is money."

Several ways to raise money were

discussed. The first proposal was to charge admission for those programs that are currently free. Another dealt with the college's attempt to attract support for these programs from foundations and corporations.

According to the Director of College Relations, Dennis Santillo, however, "As money is drying up the competition is becoming much heavier. We are late into the game and the hope for an immediate grant seems improbable."

The eventual formation of a "Friends of the Arts" organization to help support the college's cultural efforts was also discussed. An "Arts Development Fund" is being initiated to hold all proceeds from cultural activities. The monies will be placed in one fund and will be used for the benefit of all the programs.

Hyman stressed the importance of establishing a pool of resources. He cited the example of the donations that were made to support a series of concerts that were to be given by the New Jersey Symphony. However, the concerts did not materialize due to a musicians' strike. The money is now being used as seed money to build the cultural program.

To help consolidate the resources of each department, and to foster cooperation among faculty and administration for the effort, the president encouraged each of the school's four departments to elect a representative to the President's Developmental Planning Council.

p' to Expectations



Baron Photo by Mike Chvick

which showcased Johansen's soulful voice.

Johansen, who has become a cult hero in area clubs, encouraged audience participation, cajoling them to sing along. He received enthusiastic response during the portion of his set composed of remakes of old hits (one of Johansen's forte's) including

"I'll Be There" and the Animals medley from his *Live It Up* album, which is currently enjoying success on the airwaves. True to his style, Johansen tossed his microphone into the audience so they could sing the refrain of "I'll Be There." Up on the stage, Johansen dramatically showed what he thought of each singer.

One of the show's highlights was a tune called "Stranded in the Jungle," which Johansen dedicated to "William Floyd Paterson State Penitentiary." Wearing a leopard-skin hat and brandishing a spear, Johansen did his best Jungle Jim impersonation.

Johansen came out for an encore wearing a Bellevue Hospital robe and a jester's hat and launched into "Personality Crisis" (a tune done with his old band, the New York Dolls). During the song, he romped around the stage, putting different hats on members of his band, who seemed to be having as much fun as the audience.

Johansen was lead singer for the New York Dolls, a band that was popular in the early seventies. The Dolls were perhaps one of the first "punk" bands, dressing in drag and giving outrageous stage performances.

Despite little publicity, poor acoustics, a room that felt like a sauna, and a less than capacity crowd, David Johansen and his band "lived it up" to expectations.

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Hispanic society stresses unity, pride, and culture

On April 3, 1982, Lambda Sigma Upsilon Latino Social Fellowship Incorporated opened its second state-wide chapter at WPC. The Fellowship was initially founded at Rutgers University's Livingston College on April 5, 1979. At that time, it consisted of twenty founding fathers from different cultural backgrounds.

Within a short period the membership of the social fellowship more than doubled. Soon it was involved in setting up its sisterhood, Mu Sigma Upsilon. This organization was founded on Nov. 21, 1981. With great desire to spread growth and unity, Lambda Sigma Upsilon opened the Azteca chapter at WPC.

During the last few years, Hispanic enrollment in the colleges and universities in the U.S. has increased and continues to do so. The increase has initiated support among members of this ethnic group. The concept

of fellowship has been identified by them as the initial point to provide that kind of support.

The main goal and objective of this organization is toward academic excellence,

as well as to get the Latino identity recognition on and off campus. The organization also stresses Hispanic unity, with the logo standing for Latinos Siempre Unidos (Latins Always United). The

cultural awareness and pride that all Latinos have is also stressed.

At this time the organization is pledging new members. You see them on campus with the traditional white uniforms.

Spanish literature may be in English

About two weeks ago, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, a prolific writer in Spanish American narrative received the 1982 Nobel Prize in Literature. He is the author of *One Hundred Years of Solitude* and *The Autumn of the Patriarch*, among others.

This 1983 spring semester, Dr. Angela Acuirre will be teaching The Novel in Spanish America II, a course which deals with 20th century Spanish-American

literature. It specifically focuses on the narrative genre and the works of Garcia Marquez. This course is conducted in Spanish, and is mainly geared for those students majoring in the language, for Spanish-speaking students, and for those students interested in the subject (such as those who are thinking about getting a double major or a concentration in Spanish civilization).

In view of recent student requests, the Spanish program of the department of languages and cultures is conducting an informal survey to determine if there is sufficient student demand to warrant the offering of such a course in English. If you are interested in enrolling in this course, Twentieth Century Spanish-American Lit. in Translation, which will be offered in the spring of 1984, please drop by Matelson 205 or call 595-2330.

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Retention prevention

What stops students from getting involved in the teacher retention process? Student apathy or the "I just want to get my degree and get out" attitude seems to have its grip on a large portion of the student body. Anyone who disagrees may wish to know how to get involved in the process before December.

It is already late in the game to get involved, but not too late to be effective. Perhaps the biggest problem with student involvement is that the great majority of it is cheerleading. If more students would come forward with negative comments about probationary faculty, then it would help balance the scales and give a lot more validity to the positive input.

Students should also try and make an intelligent argument and not just say what a great or awful human being a certain faculty member is. It is very important to note that the SGA will offer confidentiality to anyone through the Student/Faculty Committee. How much effect student opinion will have is debatable, but there hasn't been enough student response in recent years, especially on the negative side, to really know for sure.

A lack of understanding

The teacher retention process at WPC is a complicated procedure that has many perceived problems. One of them is the inability of President Hyman to convey his genuine concern for faculty involved in the retention process.

The president recently granted a meeting with student leaders (SGA, Beacon, and WPSC) at which he was supposed to make it known that he took the retention process very seriously, to explain the basic retention process, and to answer student questions. Unfortunately, President Hyman just didn't come off as being warm or overly sensitive.

Even more unfortunate is the fact that the Beacon felt obligated to make known our perceptions about the president and his retention policies without seeking any further conversation with him. This may have been a mistake.

Perhaps emotional responses rather than rational responses contributed to the tone of last week's editorial and may have led to misinterpretation. It was not meant as a personal attack on the president.

The concerns of the Beacon are for the entire college community, but especially for students. It would be nice to know that the president shares this concern. Unfortunately, he doesn't have to go out of his way to prove it. The Beacon wishes he would.

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.



VAN-dalism in Lot 2

Editor, the Beacon,

Friday, October 29, 10:30 am, a beautiful, warm autumn day; or so I thought! I was on my way to work walking from the dorms to Parking Lot No. 2, when suddenly, in horror, I approached my van. Surrounded by broken glass, windows smashed, the handle to the back door savagely torn off and the entire inside sabotaged. To my disbelief nothing was taken. I thought, why me? And what kind of twisted, demented-minded jackass would do something so trivial. The vandalism was the violation, but the crime was this:

The parking attendant, supposedly patrolling Lot No. 2, was in another world when I asked him what happened to my van. He was oblivious to what I was saying, despite the fact that he was on duty for at least two-and-a-half hours, ample time to

have sighted the incident. Had I been previously notified, I would not be so outraged. I would have at least known that measures were taken and an honest effort was put forth. This is, however, not the case or the point.

The point is that I am neither the first nor the last victim to have their cars vandalized and nothing to be done about it. Filing a report that is not followed up and most probably disregarded, is neither satisfactory or acceptable! I want positive action. I don't pay \$10.00 a year for a deal to employ an "in" security officer for incompetent service. Perhaps Security could not have prevented the incident, however, they should have been aware of its occurrence. I want to thank Security for their attentiveness and concern.

Thank you
Mr. Kevin Jackson

Flick worth 'missing'

Editor, The Beacon,

I attended a showing of the movie, *Missing*, on November 2, in the science complex. The presentation was sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB). There was a problem with the audio which ruined the movie. The sound was so garbled at times that it was incomprehensible. The last few minutes of the movie had no sound at all. Also, someone kept standing in front of the projector! The audience was treated to a profile of his stomach throughout the movie. (That is when he wasn't blocking the screen completely.)

No one addressed the audience regarding

these problems. Why not? The quality of the entertainment we were presented with was inferior. Someone is responsible, or should be. I think it would have been courteous to apologize to the audience for the inconvenience. The oversight of such a simple amenity put the professionalism of the SAPB in an unfortunate perspective. I hope the quality of future presentations will reflect the high esteem in which the SAPB quails like to be held. It is our educations that made our standards high. It is your educations that enable you to meet them.

Faith F. Hastings
senior/communications

Stay out of Toledo, eh?

Editor, the Beacon,

This letter is directed to Pat DiAmico. I read this year's *Essence*. It had its good and bad points. But I admire your effort to publish under difficult circumstances.

Prose and poetry are both modes of self-expression; as are things printed in the Beacon. You have the right to criticize Mr. Bukoni's editorial. However, you do not

have the right to attack him personally. The fact that he is in Ohio has nothing to do with the quality or content of writing.

My advice to you, Ms. DiAmico, is to use your energy, positive or negative, to create art not hate letters. It is more productive and you will feel better about your art and yourself.

M.K. Smith
Senior/Health Science

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War Is:

Thursday, November 11, is Veterans' Day across America. It's a time when we honor those people who have fought in wars in which the U.S. was involved. It is unfortunate, to put it mildly, that "civilized" people should have ever needed such an occasion.

Any soldier who has seen action is, at the very least, a notch above those who haven't. Most people spend their lives being lucky enough not to be shot at, wounded, or killed. Anyone who's called upon to purposely become involved in combat is someone special.

In my opinion, fighting is not a "glorious campaign." War is, as Franklin Roosevelt said, "where innocent peoples and nations are cruelly sacrificed in a greed for power and supremacy." Whether the war is over territorial disputes, religious differences, or most anything else, Roosevelt's statement applies.

I just can't see the sense of willingly going to get wounded or killed in a war because of differences between uptight and power-hungry politicians and other leaders. Especially if these politicians and leaders don't join in the fight themselves. Then we'll see how quickly they want to start a war. I'll bet that if an atomic bomb were dropped on the Pacific Palisades Ronny Reagan would stop his nuclear buildup. The same would prove true if a bomb was dropped on Leonid Brezhnev's mother. Leaders love war when they don't have to get involved.

A great deal of valuable money, time, and knowledge is spent on war and in the preparation for war. These valuables could be used on more important things such as starvation and domestic problems; useful things, not destruction. That's one thing war is good for, destruction.

Whenever a country wants to demolish a city or lower the population, they start a war. In the American civil war, the South wanted to get rid of Atlanta. Having Sherman's army burn it to the ground was cheaper than hiring an arsonist. The Japanese wanted to redesign parts of Hiroshima, but because of zoning laws nothing could be done. One bomb and no more zones. No more designs, no more laws, no more anything. Ridiculous, right? You bet! So is war.

Since there probably will be no end to the lunatics who make war, there, unfortunately, will always be veterans. To those who are survivors of the human race's biggest mistakes, I salute you.

I was the first fruits of the battle of Missionary Ridge.

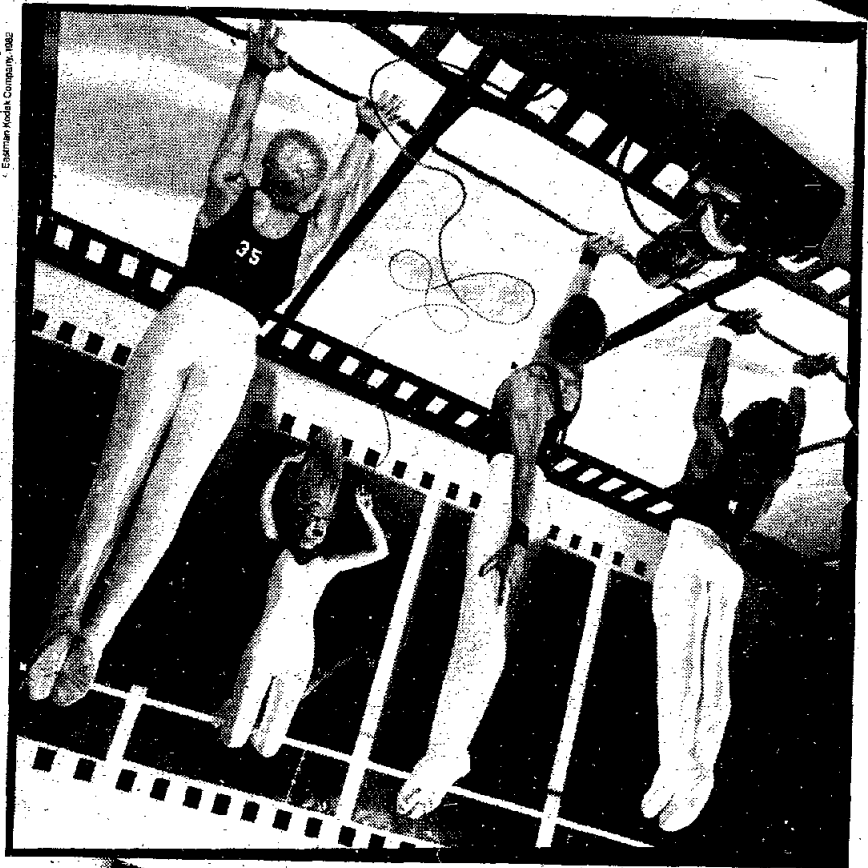
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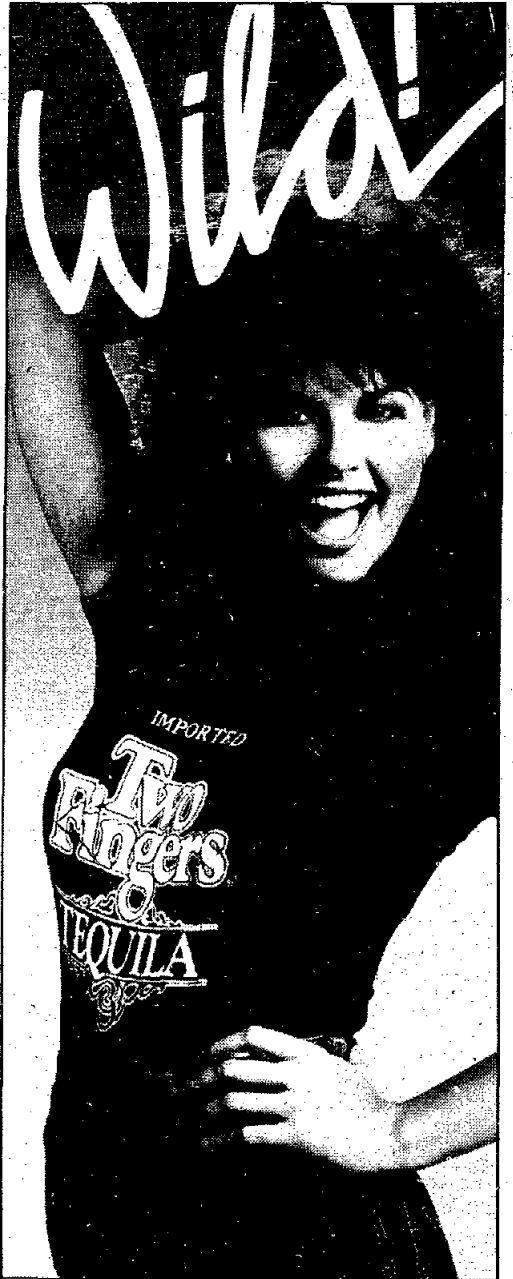
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Young booters fight turnover, schedule

By MIKE TERLIZZE
STAFF WRITER

Although most teams may not find much satisfaction in finishing with a 4-9-1 record, the WPC soccer team feels that it has made some strides this past season.

Head coach Wil Myers was faced with quite a dilemma at the start of the season as he lost 14 players who at one time or another started for the Pioneers last season, a team that finished with a 12-4-2 record in 1981. Gone from the squad were players who were lost either because of grades or transfers.

With a loss of that much experience, Myers had to take a look at freshman such as Diego Geraido and John Steel. The huge turnover in personnel was reflected in the Pioneers' play on the field as they lost their season opener to Drew University, 2-1.

This pattern of play continued for the majority of the season for the Pioneers until they suddenly meshed in their last three of four games of the season.

"I could really see our team coming together at the end of the season," Myers said. "We played extremely well defensively and we made the opposition work very hard for whatever they could get."

The opposition that Myers was talking about certainly was nothing to sneeze at as the Pioneers played defending Division III champion Glassboro State and perennial Eastern power Trenton State. In addition, Myers squad had to lock heads against then Division III runner-up Scranton University, as well as Lock Haven, a Division III power.

To their credit, the Pioneers never gave up in any of these contests and the games were often low-scoring affairs.

As far as evaluating personnel is

concerned, Myers feels that the cornerstone of the Pioneers was built or centered around its goalie, senior co-captain Tony DeMaio.

"Tony was just unbelievable all season," said Myers. "He was a standout all season and in my opinion, he was as good as any goalie that I have seen this year."

Defensively, Myers praised left fullback Bob Ebert, a sophomore, as one of his steadiest performers.

"Bob has a lot of good, all-around qualities that we like to see in a player," he said, Myers also praised Francisio Zuniga, a sophomore, as having outstanding speed and quick feet.

Offensively, the Pioneers struggled all season, as seen in their low-scoring games. But two players who stick out in Myers eye are Steel and Claudio Pirovano.

"Both of these young men are freshman and they both showed the capacity to light up a team offensively," he said. Steel netted five goals for the Pioneers while Pirovano scored four. Myers also feels that next year, with the team having a full season under their belt, will blossom offensively.

Although Myers certainly won't use this as an excuse, he feels that his team had an unbelievable amount of bad luck this season.

"Time after time we had shots hit the post and bounce out and on the other end, we had shots taken by the opposition that would bounce off one of our men and would go into the net," he said. "However, good teams make their own breaks, and this is just something that we will have to live with."

In the Pioneers last five games, four were decided in overtime, and the Pioneers lost all the sudden-death contests.



Freshman John Steel balances soccer ball in practice.

Sked woes for Albies

By CHIP ARMINAITIS
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes you become too adept at what you're doing. This seems to be the case for the WPC baseball team, who is having trouble scheduling opponents for the upcoming fall season.

There are three reasons why WPC is having trouble: a late change in the conference schedule, the reluctance of Division I schools to play the Pioneers, and the decision to drop some non-competitive schools from the schedule.

The NJSC problem is a major one. Under new plans each school was to play its divisional counter-parts three times each. However, this plan was scrapped in early

July leaving six dates open. Since most schools schedule a year to a year-and-a-half in advance, finding replacements has not been easy for coach Jeff Albies.

The second problem involves Division I schools. Schools like St. John's no longer want to play the Pioneers, instead preferring to pad their schedules with games against lesser opponents. These schools fear that a loss to a Division III school would hurt their chances of receiving a bid to the NCAA playoffs.

"I understand their situations. They have nothing to gain and everything to lose," Albies said.

Finally, Albies thought it was necessary to eliminate some schools from the schedule. Most of the time, it was mutual consent, since nobody enjoys non-competitive situations. "I don't want these kids leaving thinking they had a great record because they played 'dogs' all the time. We want to play the best schedule we can," commented Albies.

But there are games, and while it may not be as tough as Albies would like, it is a competitive schedule. The toughest part will come in early April, when the Pioneers play nine games in eight days. They finally get a day off on April 14, but have to return to play Jersey City State, FDU, and Upsala on three consecutive days. The season concludes with games against arch-rival Montclair State on May 6 and 7 -- a series which annually ends the season and generally decides regular-season championships.

Netters wrap with 3 wins

Again playing without the services of first-single Nancy Sharkey, the WPC women's tennis team won all three of its dual matches last week to conclude its fall season at 13-4.

Thursday, Addy Bonet's straight-set victory in the second flight started a Pioneer run of five singles victories that lifted the Pioneers to a season-concluding 7-2 win over Kean College.

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers overcame a 3-0 deficit to nip Concordia, 5-4, and crushed the University of Bridgeport, 8-

Lori Bulwith, who competed at sixth single the final weeks of the season, had the best varsity record among the Pioneers. Bulwith, a sophomore who also pitches on the WPC softball team, had a perfect 9-0 record.

Sophomore Lisa Malloy, the team's



Pam Gomez

...promoted to first single

Harriers take 6

The WPC cross-country team took home six wins this weekend after winning a seven-way meet at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. Its record now stands at 11-5.

Freshman Yves Letennier led the Pioneers to victory by finishing first in a field of 75 runners with a time of 26:20. Yves was followed closely by teammate Luis Caldera, who finished second with a time of 26:22.

Finishing eighth was John Evans with a 27:32. Brandon Gregory finished 10th with a time of 27:50. Joe Jones finished 19th in 28:40, and was followed closely by Kevin

(Continued on page 18)

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"In Wayne, just about everyone reads the Beacon"



Netters finish strongly; rip Kean, Concordia

(Continued from page 17)

fourth single, finished the season with a 16-1 mark, and Sharkey, a junior racked up a 10-1 record despite having to play against other teams' best players every match.

Junior Anne Galpern, playing at fifth single the final weeks of the season, had a 13-2 log, freshman second- and third- single Addy Bonet finished 14-3, Sue O'Malley finished 8-9 and Pam Gomez, who was promoted from second to first single in Sharkey's absence, completed a 7-9 fall campaign.

Coach Ginny Overdorf switched doubles combinations frequently, but the best combinations were Galpern-Bulwith (4-0), Malloy-Bulwith (4-1), Malloy-Bonet (4-1), and Galpern-Branick (3-1). The pairing of Gomez and Sharkey racked up a 4-3 mark competing against the top doubles team opponents could muster.

In the 7-2 win at Kean, Gomez opened the match with a 6-1, 6-1 loss to Cheryl Pakos, but Bonet, O'Malley, Malloy, Galpern and Bulwith rallied to win each of their singles matches and give the Pioneers an insurmountable 5-1 lead. Only Galpern was extended to three sets.

In doubles, Gomez and O'Malley dropped a straight-set match to Pakos and Trish Shearer, but Bonet and Malloy won, 6-1, 6-2, and Galpern and Beth Branick won, 6-0, 6-2, to provide icing on the cake.

Gomez, Bonet and O'Malley all lost in straight sets to Concordia, a Division 2 team, but WPC batted back to win, 5-4. Fourth-single Malloy ended the drought with a 6-2, 6-2 win, Galpern followed with a

6-1, 6-4 win and Bulwith drew the Pioneers even as she concluded singles play with a 6-1, 6-1 win.

In doubles competition, Gomez and O'Malley lost to put Concordia up, 4-3, but Malloy and Bulwith won, 7-5, 6-4, to again draw the Pioneers even. Galpern and Branick provided the margin of victory with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Donna Caron and Debbie Caccia.

Against Bridgeport, another Division 2 school, the Pioneers were never in trouble as they ended their home season with a fast 8-1 decision. Gomez opened with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Laurie Nash and Bonet followed with a 6-1, 6-1 win.

O'Malley lost in three sets, but the Pioneers failed to lose even a single set thereafter as Malloy, Galpern, Bulwith all won singles.

6 wins in 1 for harriers

(Continued from page 17)

Brown who finished 20th with 28:44, and Ron Carlson who finished 23rd in 29:02. Vinnie Carano finished 29th with a time of 31:10.

WPC's toughest competition came from Long Island University, which the Pioneers defeated, 23-33. The Pioneers beat Lehman College, 20-38; New York University, 18-42; and South Hampton, Brooklyn, and Medgar Evers by a combined 15-50.



William F. Buckley Jr. At Ramapo College

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STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Montclair	5	0	1.000	168	43	7	0	2	269	118
Trenton	4	1	.800	133	79	8	1	0	244	98
Ramapo	3	2	.600	61	60	7	2	0	174	98
Glassboro	3	2	.600	116	41	5	4	0	184	103
Pioneers	3	3	.500	114	89	4	5	0	178	185
Kean	1	4	.200	73	125	2	7	0	103	186
Jersey Ct.	0	6	.000	20	243	1	8	0	34	372

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday

Glassboro State 14, PIONEERS 0
Jersey City State 70, Jersey City State 0
Trenton State 26, Kean 17
Ramapo 31, Marist 14

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday

Glassboro State at Montclair State
Jersey City State at New York Tech
Wagner at Kean
Trenton State at Ramapo

Sunday

PIONEERS at Lowell, 4:30 p.m.

GLASSBORO STATE 14, PIONEERS 0
PIONEERS 0 0 0 0 — 0
Glassboro State 0 7 7 0 — 14
GSC — McGovern 7 pass from Paulsen
(Grassi kick)

GSC — Lewandowski 8 run (Grassi kick)

Team totals

	WPC	GSC
1st downs	24	20
Rushes-yards	50-237	39-193
Passing	12-25-1	13-25-0

Passing yards	98	145
Return yards	47	57
Punts	5-32.4	5-28.8
Penalties	6-63	7-82
Fumbles-lost	4-4	6-2

Individual totals

RUSHING — WPC: McCann 15-88, DePascale 11-69, D'Apolito 16-51, Engram 3-9, Rizio 1-6, Avillo 3-11, Spinella 1-3.
GSC: Lewandowski 24-172, Delts 5-33, Morgan 1-13, Paulsen 6-(33).
PASSING — WPC: DePascale 12-25-0-145, GSC: Paulsen 13-25-0-145.
RECEIVING — WPC: Buckoweic 5-51, Leathers 3-25, Popples 2-20, D'Apolito 1-4, Engram 1-(2), GSC: McGovern 7-61, Lewandowski 2-35, Hale 2-29, Oscar 1-21.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Playoffs-semifinal round

Division A

IAC 21, Rats 12
Banchies 18, Blue Devils 6

Division B

Bandits 19, Jets 12
Phi Rho forfeit win over Trojans

TENNIS

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday

PIONEERS 8, Bridgeport 1

Wednesday

PIONEERS 5, Concordia 4

Thursday

PIONEERS 7, Kean 2

Personals

Personals are \$1.00 and will run only if pre-paid. 20 word maximum. Deadline Friday.

Rony,

Happy 21st birthday. We hope it's great because you deserve the best. Good luck and lots of happiness.

We Love you

Carolee, Branka, and Jackie

To the two "ANGELS" in Heritage 309

Isn't it great to be "Sweet and Innocent?"

Love yours anyway,
"Angel #3"

Jose,

I'm sorry if I hurt you but I'm a human being with feelings of my own. Let's stay friends.

MJT

Frans M.B.C.:

How about same time every Tuesday. I could really come to love it.

Arrogant in Wayne

FELLOW SUFFERERS:

Life got you down? Well, join the club. Join me and my fellow crew of sufferers this Friday at 4 p.m. when we jump off the water tower behind Lot 5.

A PROFESSIONAL STUDENT

HEY LUNCH BOYS:

Sorry I haven't been eating enough lately. Will try to do better.

THE DISPATCH KID

GRECO:

Seven months and we're still together. I think this relationship is Ripley's Believe it or not material. If I didn't love you I'd hate you. Thanks for the Eggplant.

MILLIE'S GIRL

TO THE PHANTOM FENCER:

You are the most considerate, warm, loving individual I have ever met. Why don't you come up and let me show you that all the girls on E floor aren't cold and heartless. Be the teddy bear I never had.

All my love
Pookie

E.B.

I think next time we go to A.C. you drive and I'll bump into everyone. I just hope I don't have to do this everytime I want you to go out with me.

Love ya,
BLACKJACK

Fred:

Wanna play in the hay?

I love you,
Myrtle

Dear Lorelei:

Hope you enjoyed your weekend in Blairstown. Hope to see you again real soon. We miss you, especially on page 3.

A troubled Inmate
Student Center 310

Benny Hill:

We warned you dressing up in drag would catch up with you sooner or later. Well it took 5 years.

Major Commie

Daria Hoffman:

Four and a half years with the Beacon and what does it get you—a great new job! Best wishes from all the inmates.

Cell Block 310

Dennis S. of the Propaganda Dept.:

Hope you had a good time at homecoming. Best wishes from the extortion dept.

XXX

Classifieds

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

JEWISH SINGLES DANCE PARTY

Sun, Nov. 14th 8:00. Kenilworth Holiday Inn (just off G.S. PKWY exit 138) For further info call Marc or

Paul at 797-6877. Sponsor by Norman Lewis Ent. Inc.

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Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

THAT'S RIGHT — IT'S BACK AGAIN!

The Athlete of the Week bit is again alive and kicking, but with one difference this year — instead of being limited to athletic-department sponsored intercollegiate athletes, this year, the Athlete of the Week will be from either intercollegiate sports or from the intramural department. Watch this space for the remainder of the school year to see who the Athlete of the Week will be.

this Bud's for you!

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"WE CARE"

.500 short-lived after shutout

Gridders still winless on road after 14-0 loss

By PETE DOLACK
SPORTS EDITOR

The roller-coaster ride continues.

An up-and-down season for the WPC football team, after cresting with last week's trouncing of Jersey City State, abruptly went downhill Saturday as the Pioneers, despite 336 net yards of offense, dropped a 14-0 decision to Glassboro State Saturday afternoon.

The loss dimmed the Pioneer hopes of achieving .500 for the season as the WPC overall log fell to 4-5. It also dropped the New Jersey State Athletic Conference record to 3-3, only the second time in the school's history that it finished at .500 in the conference. In 1979, the Pioneers finished 3-1-1 in the conference and 5-4 overall — both school records.

The Pioneers can still reach .500 overall for the third time in their gridiron history with a win this Sunday at Lowell College. A win would be WPC's first on the road this year after four defeats. At home, the Pioneers were 4-1 this season.

Glassboro (5-4 overall, 3-2 NJSA) scored once in each of the second and third quarters. The Profs drove 74 yards in 11 plays to set up the first score, which came when quarterback Jim Paulsen completed a seven-yard pass to Terry McGovern. Jim Grassi added the extra-point for a 7-0 advantage.

Lorenzo Morgan's 33-yard punt return set up the second Glassboro score which came when halfback Bruce Lewandowski ran eight yards for a touchdown. Lewandowski had a banner day, rushing for 172 yards on 24 carries.

The Pioneers had first-and-goal situations twice in the game, but could not find the end-zone. In the third period, the Pioneers moved to the six, but were forced back, forcing WPC to try a field goal, which was missed by Tony DeGulis.

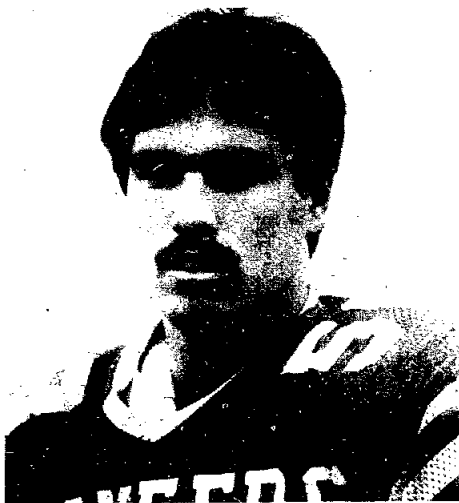
Later in the game, the Pioneers again moved in scoring position, but were stopped at the 2-yard line.

"It was a very frustrating game for us," said head coach John Crea. "Fumbles and penalties hurt us. And our receivers dropped some passes that would have been sure touchdowns.

"Our defense gave up a lot of yards but kept them out of the end zone. They played well enough for us to win. It's not an outstanding effort when you give up that much yardage, but they still played well enough for us to win the game," said Crea.

This Sunday's game at Lowell will wrap up year-one of the John Crea era and a win would mean a .500 season. Lowell doesn't give up many points, but they don't score many either.

"I'd say the game will be a toss-up," said Crea. "We've got an extra day of preparation, and all we're going to do right now is get out and have some fun in practice. We still have a shot at .500, so we'll have plenty of incentive."



Pete Volpe
...team-high eight sack



Terry McCann
...WPC's leading rusher

How's that again, Orwell? A banner year for civilization

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 27, 1984 — No new breaks in the long-stalled National Football League strike talks were reported today as the NFL strike entered Day 743.

As has become his custom, union chief Ed Garvey put the blame for the stalled talks directly upon the shoulders of the owners. "The owners' latest proposal is an outrage and an insult to the players," Garvey said at a post-meeting press conference attended by two members of the media. "They offered us only \$2.1 billion over a period of four years. How can they expect a player to live on that?"

Garvey's position was echoed by Player Rep Gene Upshaw. "Hey, we gotta eat too," Upshaw commented. "I mean, the average NFL player was making only \$90,000 for a three-month season. The average fan just doesn't understand how tough it is for the players to subsist on such a measly income."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, responding to the bleak outlook, has already cancelled this week's scheduled games. Garvey, however, is still optimistic that a full 16-game slate could still be played.

"If the owners would stop stalling and get down to serious negotiating, we could get this strike settled in two weeks," claimed Garvey. "Which would mean playing the 1983 Super Bowl scheduled for Los Angeles in early February."

"After the players take a couple of weeks off, we could start the 1983 season by the end of the month, and have the 1984 Super Bowl over with by July," continued the union head. "Which means we could start the 1984 season by the end of 1985. Hey, that makes it a little tough on the fans, but hey, who cares what they think?"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16, 1984 — Buoyed by out-going President Ronald Reagan's personal mediation, the 794-day-old NFL player's strike has finally ended.

Reagan, who mustered a measly 22 per cent of the vote in the biggest landslide loss in presidential history, decided to do "something for the little guy" and personally intervened to end the player's strike.

"After fooling everyone in 1980 with that supply-side nonsense, I wanted to show my appreciation for allowing me the chance I had," said Reagan.

A beaming Ed Garvey was pleased with the outcome.

"A victory for the players," is how Garvey termed the settlement. "Now, the players will finally get what they deserved. As part of the settlement, all season ticket prices will be raised \$5, but I think that's the least the fans can do for us after all we've been through."

Player Representative Gene Upshaw was also pleased with the outcome.

"We (the players) have finally gotten our security. Sure, we still aren't able to test a free-agent market like all the other sports have, but so what? At least we'll all be able to play football two weeks from now," Upshaw said.

Feeling that a two-year layoff shouldn't hurt the athlete's performances, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced that the season would start two Sundays from today, on Nov. 30.

EAST RUTHERFORD, Nov. 30, 1984 — Joe Danelo's 36-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the fourth quarter lifted the New Jersey Giants to a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders at a deserted Giants Stadium yesterday.

"The 'crowd' on hand was estimated at 16. "But that figure doesn't include three no-shows," said a Giants' front-office executive.

The game itself was boring as the players on both sides, obviously out of shape from their two-year layoff, avoided almost any physical contact. Both teams tried to run the football, but the running backs kept running out of bounds to avoid the defensive players who were doing the same thing.

Giants' Player Representative Beasley Reece was disappointed in the attendance afterward.

"I can't believe only 16 people bothered to show up for the game," Reece said. "After all we've been through, and this is the thanks the players get. Hey, we could have raised ticket prices through the roof, but we raised them only \$5. And this is the thanks we get. I'll tell you, the fans really have a lot of nerve."

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7, 1984 — Brian Sipe completed a seven-yard pass during the second quarter, but the play, the NFL's biggest gainer this season, wasn't enough to keep the Cleveland Browns from tying the New Jersey Giants, 0-0, yesterday at Municipal Stadium.

Not a single fan was in attendance at the game, but union chief Ed Garvey watched the game at home.

"What an outrage to the NFL Player's Association this is," Garvey said via a telephone interview. "After all we've done for them, I can't believe the fans would do this to us. What a bunch of ingrates."

PETE DOLACK

At-Large