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Faculty salary increases at stake

By CHRISTINA GRAPE
NEWS EDITOR

WPC faculty members will not receive salary increases if a 3 percent budget cut for fiscal year 1982-83 goes into effect. The state is facing a \$62 million budget shortfall, and unless the New Jersey Legislature passes a tax revenue, state agencies will have to decrease spending.

A 3 percent cut would mean a loss of \$561,000 for the college. During a meeting last Wednesday, WPC President Seymour Hyman explained that state college presidents met with Chancellor of Higher Education Edward T. Hollander on Nov. 12, to discuss budget plans.

They agreed that to meet potential reductions the best alternative would be lowering teachers' salaries to their 1981-82 levels, until the funds could be regenerated. Hollander recommended to the governor and Legislature that the needed revenue should be raised through taxes, however. He also asked for a decision by Dec. 15, so colleges can have enough time to save money.

Faculty, staff, administrators, and SGA and PTSC members attended the meeting. Irwin Nack, American Federation of Teachers (AFT) president at the college and an associate professor of history, argued against the salary reduction proposal. "We won't take it anymore," he said, and added cost of living has gone up more than faculty salaries. A progressive income tax to meet the budget gap is the solution, according to Nack.

Hyman said many solutions to a 3 percent budget cut were considered during the

meeting with Hollander, but salary decreases was the most feasible. "We were advised by the attorney general that this was consistent with contract terms and law." Collective bargaining is subject to legislative appropriation," Hyman mentioned. He added that the state would like colleges to make up the deficit through faculty and employee salary reductions. WPC's lowest personnel salaries should not be reduced, according to Hyman.

The alternative of instituting reduction in force (RIF) proceedings is not possible, mentioned Hyman. This process, which is a means to reduce payroll size by eliminating employees takes 195 days to complete, and could not be done within fiscal year 1983, according to Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo. Layoffs and furloughs can only take effect after RIF procedures.

Nack said if the college is ready to cut back teacher salaries, the administration should also examine higher management positions and decide if some salaries could be reduced or slots eliminated. He added

that he would like to see merit awards for faculty discontinued if cutbacks are necessary. Professor Lina Walter of the elementary education department agreed with Nack, but Hyman said merit awards are "vital to the health and improvement of the college."

WPC's budget for this year was \$26.774 million, an increase over last year's appropriation of \$25.638 million. In an earlier Beacon article, Hyman said funds for salaries rose \$2 million, with 79 percent of the total budget for this purpose.

The remaining 21 percent of the budget (5.6 million) went to non-salary items such as equipment, maintenance, heat, electricity, and telephone services. Of these funds, \$2.5 million has not yet been used, according to Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon. He said energy accounts for 32 percent of the non-salary budget, and phone and printing costs each amount to \$400,000.

To deal with a revenue loss in the budget, "We can't lower the thermostats and close the

library," commented Hyman. While personnel salaries have always been a primary concern, he said, programs and services must be concentrated on now. Funds for fuel and physical plant maintenance are already beyond safe limits and can't be cut back anymore, stated Hyman. Attrition has been one solution to decrease maintenance expenses, he mentioned, but "we're already too far down the attrition line."

Hyman said he is against tuition increases. He called them "band aid measures" and "partial solutions." There have been too many increases and they haven't solved budget problems, he explained, adding that "I have a philosophical problem with higher tuition for public institutions." Hyman stated that if tuition were to go up next semester it would have to be a tremendous hike, such as \$6 more per credit, and increases would probably continue into the fall.

While Gov. Thomas Kean's \$62 million
(Continued on page 3)

WPC student charged in 4 sex attacks

By JOE ANTONACCI
STAFF WRITER

WPC freshman Carl Schlobohm of Franklin Lakes was arrested and charged with four alleged sex attacks in the northwestern Bergen county area. Authorities allege that Schlobohm committed two rapes in early November, one of a 14-year-old Glen Rock boy, the other of a 22-year-old Franklin Lakes woman.

He has also been charged with the aggravated sexual assault of a 14-year-old Oakland girl, and the attempted sexual assault of a 12-year-old Franklin Lakes girl. He faces 10 separate counts in all, including kidnapping. None of the attacks occurred on WPC property.

Schlobohm was arraigned on Nov. 17 before Bergen County District Court Judge Anthony J. Sciuto, who set bail at \$250,000.

Any student who has information concerning this or any other case pertaining to the WPC college community can contact security at 595-2200. All calls will be kept confidential.



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

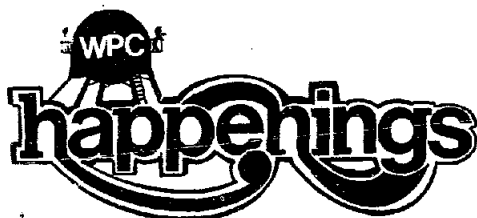
Members of the campus ministry club package food gathered during the club's 4th annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program food collection.

The 3 week collection combined the efforts of various club, classes and individuals. The Paterson Emergency Food Coalition will distribute the food and turkeys bought with donated money to needy Paterson families this week.

What's the teacher retention process for a college president? For WPC President Seymour Hyman, it's a "taxing" duty. Page 3

Has troubled automotive maverick John DeLorean been chewed up and spit by irresponsible press, Page 6.

Fog and fur seals are two distinct characteristics of the Pribilof Islands. Did Dr. Rosengren travel all the way out there to observe fog. Page 8



GENERAL HAPPENINGS

The Chess Club The Chess Club will meet on Wed. Nov. 24 between 11 am to 2 pm in Student Center Room 325. The club tournament will begin. \$10 entry fee and cash prizes.

Social Work Club The S.W.C. is holding a meeting on Wed. Nov. 24 at 3:30 in Student Center room 326. The meeting will feature the director of the Father English Community who will present a lecture on human needs.

Jewish Students Association The J.S.A. will hold a meeting on Wed. Nov. 24 at 12:30 in Student Center 320. New members welcome.

C.W.A. Local 1031 W.P.C. Branch The C.W.A. meeting will be on Dec. 9 in the special collections room of the library. It will be a combination meeting and luncheon. New members are welcome to sign up.

Social Work Club The S.W.C. is looking for members to deliver Thanksgiving dinners to those who would, otherwise have, none. Sign up in the S.G.A. office or the Campus Ministry Center.

Intramurels The Intramurels is holding an Intramurel basketball organizational meeting on Tues. Dec. 7 at 12:30 pm in Student Center room 316. All interested team captains should attend.

Campus Ministry Club The C.M.C. is sponsoring religious education classes for residents of the North Jersey Training School. Interested parties should attend a planning meeting on Mon. Nov. 28 at 8:15 at the Catholic Center or phone 595-6184 for more information.

Performing Arts Lounge "Give Me Water!" These and other classic lines are uttered in what Johnny Larve calls "a fine performance" by Charles Laughton in "The Huntchback of Notre Dame" Friday night 7:30 pm, Performing Arts Lounge. "The Bells Made Me Deaf..."

Dec. 2nd — Dance Dance Dance. Don't stop until you get enough. Todd, Brian Anotroy rock the house with the help of D.J. Chuck Fu! Thursday night at eight. The Performing Arts Lounge rocks to the planet earth. Don't stop. Glenn, we didn't change a word.

German Club Raffle A drawing for a Knusperhauschen (Gingerbread house) will be held on Tuesday, December 7th in the Student Center Ballroom at 11:45 am during International Day activities. Tickets are 25c each and are available in Matelson Hall, room 205.

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PEER advisement

The questions and answers appearing in this column are supplied by the Peer Advisement/Information Center, located in Raubinggr lobby, room R-107, 595-2727.

1. Do I get credits towards my degree for my basic skills courses?

It depends on when you took these courses. Basic skills courses taken during fall 1978 (and prior) will apply towards fulfilling liberal studies requirements. Basic skills courses taken during the spring 1979 semester only, can be applied towards fulfilling free elective (but not liberal studies) requirements.

Effective fall 1979, basic skills courses do not apply toward fulfilling degree requirements. They do count however, towards determining whether you are a part time or full time student. For example, a student taking 12 credits, including one or more basic skills courses, is considered a full-time student. Also basic skills courses may be counted towards determining your class year, e.g. freshman, sophomore, etc.

2. What should my G.P.A. be in order to graduate with honors?

In order to graduate with honors a student must have completed at least 60 credits (of the 120 needed) at William Paterson College and graduate with a final grade point average of 3.45 or better.

Average of 3.45 — 3.64: Cum laude

Average of 3.65 — 3.84: Magna cum laude

Average of 3.85 — 4.00: Summa cum laude

3. What does my G.P.A. have to be in order to make the Dean's list?

In order to make the Dean's list a student must be carrying a minimum of 12 credits and have a grade point average (overall) of 3.45 or better.

4. I missed the mail-in registration period. Can I still register for spring classes?

If you missed the mail-in registration you may register during the in-person registration in January. Partial schedule and schedule adjustment (drop/add) is also held at this time.

For further information on times and dates refer to your spring '83 master schedule (pages 17 through 19).

5. Does the college have a student exchange program?

William Paterson College offers both a national and international student exchange program. The national program provides students a chance to attend one of 54 participating institutions in the United States.

Information may be obtained from the dean of students, Matelson, room 161, for the national program; and from Professor Satra, Matelson 317, for international exchange programs.

The international exchange program allows students to spend a semester in one of several different countries.

6. I expect to graduate in May. When should I see my evaluator?

As soon as possible! May 1983 bachelor's degree candidates must apply to graduate no later than January 3, 1983. This means that you must make an appointment to see your evaluator, to ensure that you have the correct number and distribution of credits.

You need a minimum of 120 credits to graduate. The alphabetical breakdown of evaluator assignments is as follows:

If your last name begins with A to La see: Gloria Williams, R-126, 595-2682.

If your last name begins with L to Z see: Lorraine Smith, R-145, 595-2681.



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Retention reality: you can't please 'em all

NEWS ANALYSIS
By RICH DICKON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The teacher retention process at WPC exacts its toll on a variety of faculty, students, and administrators, not the least of which is President Seymour Hyman. "Every year by about December first I'm making up my mind that this is my last year," Hyman explained.

The fact that a higher percentage of teachers are being given negative recommendations than last year shows that the president's task isn't getting any easier. Hyman admitted that "while we can make pious statements about preserving jobs of people now on payroll," there are certain realities that must be faced.

One of those realities is the fact that the state's higher education budget has been reduced for five straight years so that the budget is not even keeping up with inflation (For the latest budget hassle, see the front

story). Hyman noted that cuts affect every phase of the college operation, not just the retention process. They are a factor, however, because "we can afford to pay fewer and fewer faculty," he said.

This is particularly true in the case of tenure decisions, which translate into a lifetime commitment by the college of both money and faculty space. Being bound by the American Federation of Teacher's contracts and tenure laws, Hyman said one way to keep the necessary flexibility of faculty space within departments for the future is by "not locking yourself into tenure."

When the president talks about "not being satisfied with warm bodies," he makes the point that despite all the peripheral forces involved in retention, keeping as many of the most qualified faculty as possible is not a forgotten concern. "I've been sitting here facing some professionally attractive faculty who are telling me what a great job they do and I have no disagreement with them."

Hyman said he dislikes turning down the faculty for other than academic reasons.

His concern is also reflected in his seemingly unbending rule of not granting conditional tenure to faculty who have failed to complete their Ph.D. during the five year probationary status. "I don't accept promissory notices," he said, adding that if he'll accept something a month late than he'd have to accept it a year late. Hyman does, however, leave the door open for rehiring and tenuring faculty who complete their Ph.D. After the Dec. 6 Board of Trustees meeting, when the final retention decisions are made.

The president has also been asking each individual department to "take a real hard look" at where it's heading in the future and make this known to him. He said he sent a memo to each department in 1979 and some have given him more information than others. The information is not only welcomed, it's a handicap when necessary

(Continued on page 4)



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

WPC President Seymour Hyman

Faculty may suffer from budget shortfall

(Continued from page 1)

shortfall projection is for the current fiscal year. Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher has estimated that the budget deficit over the next two years could be as high as \$1 billion. He has said that without addressing both

fiscal years, financial problems will develop, with state employees and teachers being laid off, programs being eliminated, and state colleges possibly closing. Karcher is seeking support for the Karcher/Dumont bill, which would revise the state income tax by only

raising taxes on salaries over \$50,000.

Nack argued in favor of this tax. "The rich are getting more and more untouched," he said. "The burden shouldn't be shifted to the poor who can't bear it."

Gov. Kean is willing to sign any tax bill that he is given, according to Hyman. He said Kean tried his best to get the gasoline tax through the Legislature, but it was defeated in the Senate by "one crummy vote."

Hyman discussed other solutions to a budget decrease that were suggested by the presidents and Hollander. Among these were: reducing the number of temporary, probationary, or adjunct faculty; reducing services such as lighting and heating; closing campus buildings for lengths of time; taking tenured faculty off the payroll through sabbaticals or

early retirement; having 10 month contracts instead of 12; granting furloughs; and eliminating programs.

At this point all solutions are hypothetical, according to Hyman, because revenue to cover the N.J. budget shortfall may be raised. "We don't have to make decisions now," he said, and the president mentioned that while there is time, numbers will be studied. Hyman said he wanted to hear any suggestions.

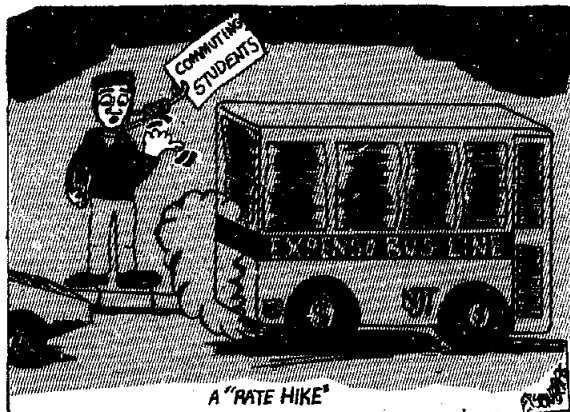
If the budget cut goes through, "The college can't operate as well as it is now, but it doesn't mean we will shut down and send students home," said the president. Even with only 8,000 students, the college would function, he explained. "I hope we don't have a consultation like this again," Hyman added, citing the unpleasantness of the situation.

NJT bus fares hiked 23 percent

By LISA MANTONE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

New Jersey residents who use public transportation pay fares 40 percent higher than the national average, according to public administrator Anthony L. Grazioso.

expenses. "Right now we have a \$50 million deficit," said Grazioso. The 17 percent hike over the summer raised \$23 million, but 17,000 NJT riders chose to use other transportation after fares went up. "The loss of ridership we had was more than we expected," he stated.



That fact will be compounded on Dec. 1 with a 23 percent fare hike, which will affect all state bus riders including WPC students. New Jersey Transit (NJT) bus No. 86 serves the college campus. Students felt a jump in the fare over the summer when the state-owned bus company had a 17 percent fare hike.

NJT has a capital budget and an operating budget. "Our problem is the operating budget," commented Grazioso.

The operating budget is for salaries, materials, fuel, and other day-to-day

NJT spent money this year on purchasing new company employee cars. Grazioso broke down what was bought:

- 26 Dodges for security.
- 26 Dodges for regionals.
- cars for employees on call 24 hours a day.
- 40 Dodge Aries K cars claims people, who pick up passengers hurt on buses.

The regionals mentioned above check bus routes to make sure drivers are on time and on route. They also call in broken down buses, a job the drivers previously did themselves.

"The capital budget is 'new' money. It comes from the federal government, with about 20 percent coming from the state," explained Grazioso. "This money is for new equipment. Between Nov. 1, 1981 and Sept. 1, 1982, NJT bought 271 Grumman buses costing \$40 million, and at a cost of \$99 million bought 700 commuter buses (the same buses Greyhound uses)," he added.

Budget cuts are one reason for NJT's money problems. "We received \$104.5 million from the state government in 1981," said Grazioso. We expected that figure to be \$124 million in 1982, but it stayed the same.

That left us with a short fall of \$19 million," he stated.

NJT had asked the state for help with the deficit to avoid the fare hike. "The gas tax (65 percent tax on gas to go to NJT) didn't go through, so we proposed a plan to get money from Atlantic City, but that also fell through," explained Grazioso. That left NJT with no choice but a fare hike, he said.

As one WPC student rider said, "I have no choice but to use public transportation. If the fares keep going up though, I'll have to start hiking to where I have to go."

Careers offered in optometry for math and science majors

Knowledge and technology have given today's optometrist a position of leadership in the field of eye and vision care, however, the average age of the currently practicing optometrist is over 50 years. This means that some 18,000 additional optometrists will be needed in the next ten years to join the 22,000 now in profession.

The need is there, and Ms. Betty Cochran, admissions officer of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, will be at WPC Wednesday Dec. 1 to speak with prospective optometrists. Her audiovisual presentation is scheduled for 12:30 in the library, room L-23.

No longer limited to basic refractions, the optometric practitioner diagnoses and treats conditions of the visual system, improves and enhances visual functions, and rehabilitates deteriorating vision whenever possible.

Students with an interest in math or science

are ideal candidates for optometry school. Biology, physics, chemistry, microbiology, math and calculus are basic courses leading to the study of optometry, and interested students should be including these in their course schedules.

The Pennsylvania College of Optometry, founded in 1919, was the first independent optometric college in the nation to grant a legislature-approved Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) degree. Today, a four year academic program involves 600 students on the college's 13-acre campus which is minutes from downtown Philadelphia. Included there is The Eye Institute, PCO's patient care arm and home of the internationally renowned William Feinbloom Vision Rehabilitation Center. PCO graduates, upon completion of the program, have each typically experienced 800-1,000 patient encounters in The Eye Institute and in other settings.

Men's needs serviced at Women's Center

By CHRISTINA MUELLER
STAFF WRITER

The Women's Center, called the "clinic" is now open to all WPC male and female students, according to Susan Radner, advisor to the Women's Center, and associate professor of English.

Radner stated that the clinic provides all aspects of gynecological care, venereal disease checkups and treatment, and contraceptives for both men and women. The facility also offers students counseling. Lorelei Drew, SGA president, said the clinic's budget of \$18,000 has remained the same as last year, even though the services have been increased.

A new name is being sought for the clinic. Drew commented and it needs to incorporate both sexes. "It is a very good move that the clinic is now servicing men and women because they both pay activity fees which help the clinic," Drew stated. Last

year, the Women's Center provided a Planned Parenthood clinic which was only open to women.

Radner said that the clinic is supplied by the Women's Health Organization and is serviced by a nurse practitioner and doctor. The clinic is open all year on Fridays from 9 am to 1 pm and its services are free with a valid I.D. card.

Cheryl Spellman, president of the Women's Center, said the center also provides specialized group sessions for consciousness raising, study, divorced women, returning women students, and black women. In the spring, Radner stated, the Women's Center may be sponsoring lunch lectures where WPC faculty can speak about subjects of their interest.

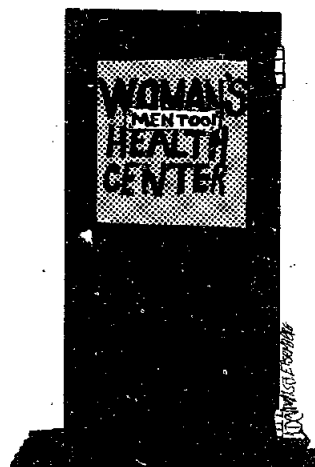
The Center is having its annual Women's Conference on Feb. 22, 1983. It is an all day workshop which features guest speakers lecturing on women's interest topics,

according to Spellman. She added that the

Center, along with the Black Student Association and the Student Mobilization Committee, sponsored a bus on Nov. 3, which went to the Klu Klux Klan (KKK) demonstration rally in Washington.

Spellman said the only problem she has with the Women's Center is student apathy. However, after a recent open house, 30 new people joined the Center to help, she stated.

According to Radner, the college supports the Center because space has been donated for it and the SGA has always provided funding. The office for the Women's Studies Program is also located in the Center. This program includes courses which fulfill the racism and sexism requirement for General Education. Radner said the organization tries to "combine academics and women's services so that women can learn academically and practically."



Realities of retention

(Continued from page 3)

information is not available, according to Hyman.

Student involvement in retention, Hyman reiterated, should begin a year before the final decisions are made in order to get maximum input in these decisions. Negative responses, he said, were needed in a much greater degree to help balance the almost 100 percent positive responses he received from students.

Hyman said he'd like to see students keep track of evaluations in every class during the semester to insure that "we get every student's opinion on several classroom points." He said that the present evaluation system, which covers ten different classroom performance questions, is comprehensive. More objective student evaluation forms as well as a format that's more easy to use would help the student cause. The SGA has a committee looking into these possibilities.

Yearbook working with little student interest

By VANESSA NUTTRY
STAFF WRITER

After a prolonged wait, WPC graduates of 1981 can expect to receive their Pioneer yearbooks by the end of the year. According to SGA President Lorelei Drew, production of the yearbook has been slow due to the lack of student involvement.

"The main problem is student apathy," said Drew. Drew and former Yearbook Editor Jerry Diaz both agreed that student input would help in getting the yearbook out on schedule. Diaz stated that while he was editor in 1980 and 1981, the staff consisted of only three people: himself and two photographers. "Everyone always had an excuse," he said about his efforts to recruit help.

Chris Rubino, junior and current yearbook editor said the staff is currently working on the 1982 and 1983 yearbooks. Layouts are being done for the 1982 book, which is almost completed, and senior photos for the 1983 book are scheduled for some time in December. "Our goal is to get it out on time," said Rubino. "We're doing the best we can."

Rubino said he is facing the same problems that previous editors faced. He stated that the lack of student involvement is the hardest to deal with. Yearbook Business Manager Mary Andrea said that

this year's staff consists of about eight students. "But it's still limited," she added.

Andrea stated that the staff will be initiating a campaign next semester to recruit more members. "We want to improve the turnout at our meetings," she said. In addition to using posters and ads as part of the campaign, the staff plans to go to the arts and communication departments "in order to contact students directly," explained Andrea. She said she would also like yearbook staff members to meet over the summer, in order to get a head start.

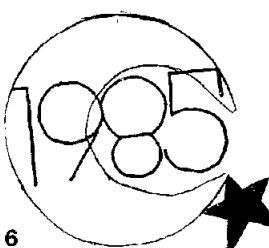
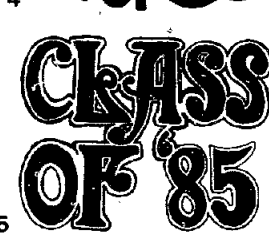
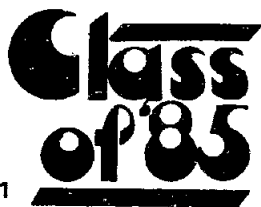
Rubino said the staff is receiving help from people other than the students. Yearbook Advisor Henry Morris, according to Andrea, helps out the budget and production matters. "He's interested in what's happening with the club," she said. Rubino added that their publisher (Jostens Publishing Co.) sends out representatives to make sure things are running smoothly.

Graduating seniors receive their yearbooks free of charge. According to Drew, the yearbook was allocated \$14,000 for the 1982-1983 year, a reduction from last year's figure of 20,000. To print 1,275 issues this year, Rubino said, it will cost about 20,000. He stated that although the club did receive less money, there is no problem with financing since the ads will make up the difference. "We have everything we need; we just don't have the people to help," he said.

Many times seniors complained because they weren't receiving their yearbooks "on time," Diaz commented. "I don't understand how they could have been so upset," he said, adding that no seniors were on his staff. Diaz stated that there has been no senior editors since 1978.

Despite all, Andrea stated that she is confident the yearbook will be "much better" than previous issues because all the staff members have prior experience on highschool newspapers and yearbooks. "They know what they're doing, and they have a lot of ideas," she said. Rubino added, "The yearbook has unlimited potential, but due to staff size we aren't going as far as we can."

Sophomores vote on 1985 class logo



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Whale researcher explores species' habits

By KEVIN KELLIHER
STAFF WRITER

A big problem for the survival of whales today is people don't leave them alone to breed, according to Dr. Dorothy Spero, a marine biologist at Princeton University. "People want to see whales," and motorboats disturb these animals, she explained. Spero spoke during a School of Science convocation last Tuesday.

Becoming trapped in fish nets and piracy are two other problems for whales. Spero said the Japanese "assume they're fish" and not mammals. When a whaling fleet goes out, she stated, it's expected to meet a quota, and the whalers don't care how they do it. Spero also said whalers don't want to see the whales "thrive" as a species.

For the past four summers, Spero and her "crew" of volunteer students have been studying whales in the Bay of Fundy, between Maine and Nova Scotia. She described the bay as "cold" and having "incredible tides" changing 25 feet in sea level. She also mentioned magnetic abnormalities that disturb navigational equipment and hamper tape-recording.

Showing slides of whales and playing recordings of their "songs," Spero talked about the different kinds of whales in the Bay of Fundy to an audience of over one hundred.

The Northern Right Whale, according to Spero, is the "most endangered" species and is estimated at only 200. Right Whales were

hunted for their oil until 1937, when they were declared protected. Now they seem to be repopulating, Spero said. Her team once observed a Right Whale unsuccessfully trying to mate with a Humpback, she added.

Right Whales are "very rotund" and their skin is covered with rock-like dermal

eruptions. Some people find the skin ugly, but Spero said she thought it "attractive" and useful in individual identification.

Right Whales were thought to be "not so vocal," Spero said, "but I have found the opposite." From her research she described them as "social whales." She added, "Right

bubbles under schools of herring, making the fish think they are trapped in a net. The seagulls see the herring jumping out of the water and swoop down into the whale's mouth, Spero explained.

She and her crew were the first to observe a Finback Whale giving birth. She said Finbacks are "monogamous" and the pair they were watching had been together a few years. The female whale, Alpha, lifted her posterior end out of the water before giving birth, she commented. The 21 foot, 2 ton calf, named Beta, gained about 100 pounds a day, Spero said.

Finbacks produce low frequency sound waves that can't be heard. Spero said if she turned up the tape recorder speed two or three times, she could "feel vibrations."

Spero also explained lobtailing and spyhopping. Lobtailing is when a whale sticks its tail out of the water and moves it back and forth. She said sometimes whales do this to show aggression, but sometimes they do it "for no reason at all." When a whale sticks its head above the water to look at people or watch out for killer whale packs, he is spyhopping.

"Communication among whales is vital to their survival," Spero said. While listening to whales, she has had problems with squid grabbing the microphone, "which is very painful if you're the one listening," she stated.

After her lecture, someone in the audience asked what comes out of a whale's blowhole. Spero said it is not water but a "spray," a compression of air vapors that are being released. Human beings only exchange 10 to 15 percent of their air, she stated, while whales exchange 85 to 90 percent.

Spero said whales are "very intelligent." They are aware of your presence and aware of each other." Her interest in whales started when she saw them off Cape Cod in the summer while still growing up. "I've always been interested in whales," Spero added.



Dr. Dorothy Spero tracking whales on the Bay of Fundy, with hydrophones, a TV camera, and binoculars.

whales love to grunt," and can do so for up to six minutes.

Spero also talked about the "ostentatious" Humpback Whales. Their population is estimated at 1,000 to 2,000, and their number is decreasing in the North Atlantic because of drowning in nets, she said.

Humpbacks feed on herring, and sometimes accidentally swallow seagulls, Spero continued. A Humpback blows

Loan Program wasn't benefiting all that many students." She added because of the Reagan administration's budget cuts, money must serve as many people as possible.

Drew agreed with Foote's statement that the loan program was no longer in the best interest of the students. She said, however, that the idea behind the program was a good one. "It allowed students to buy books and other necessities," Drew commented.

Loans had to be approved by the dean of student services or his assistant, according to Drew. "Students would fill out a form listing their grade point average. Jinan Jaber

Linslatta, formerly the assistant to the dean of student services, would read over the forms and decide whether or not a student deserved a loan," she explained. "Jinan would make her recommendations to the SGA, and the Legislature would vote" on approving loans, Drew said.

Drew and Foote both stressed that the Small Loan Program could have been successful if students had paid back the funds they borrowed. Foote said it was her project to research the program, and she recommended that it be terminated. "It was a move that was bound to happen eventually," she stated.

Small loan program for students cancelled

By JACKIE STEARNS
STAFF WRITER

The SGA Small Loan Program, started in 1972 to supply students with emergency funds, has been cancelled. SGA Co-Treasurer Susan Foote and SGA President Lorelei Drew both said the Legislature voted to end the service because students were failing to pay back money they had borrowed.

Foote explained that the program had lent \$7,000 to students, but these funds were never returned. "The SGA would add \$2,000 yearly," to increase the dwindling budget,

explained the co-treasurer. Minimum loans were for \$25.

"We tried everything to force the students to pay back their loans," said Foote. "We withheld transcripts, and if students worked we withheld checks, although we had to stop doing that because it was an illegal practice."

Foote went on to say that nothing worked. "The SGA put thousands of dollars into the program and never saw a cent of it again," Drew and Foote said the only alternative was to cancel the program. "We had to reevaluate SGA finances and decide which programs would benefit the most students," explained Foote. "The Small

Vandalism fines producing better results

By DIANE HART
STAFF WRITER

Gary Hutton, director of housing at WPC, recently met with the residents of the Towers Dormitory Complex to discuss vandalism, fines and other problems that are occurring in the building.

Tim Fanning, assistant vice-president of administration and finance, and Ken Medeska, assistant director of housing services, also spoke to the students. The main topic was the implementation of fines, ranging from \$6.75 and \$16.25, for the numerous "senseless acts of vandalism," according to Hutton.

To combat the problems in the building, each resident was issued a bill on Nov. 9, which must be paid by Nov. 22. The bill included a \$5.25 general assessment fee, for areas of the building such as the elevators, hallways and pavilion. Remaining charges

varied according to the amount of damage on each resident's floor.

According to Hutton, the vandalism that had been occurring up until the issuance of the bills "dropped off, and students began to take interest by reporting others committing vandalism." Items that had been stolen, such as hallway mirrors and fire extinguishers, began to return to the building, he said.

Hutton answered residents' questions. Residents of South Tower, level D, who recieved the highest bill for vandalism, asked why they are being charged for damages to the lounge at the end of the floor.

According to one resident, the laundry facilities are on that floor and the residents shouldn't be charged for damages done by other students who use their lounge. Hutton stated that the fine assessment for floor D, in both towers, may be reevaluated

because it is the main level.

Residents questioned when repair work was going to be done and by whom. They also asked about the noise level in the hallways and requested carpeting. Hutton agreed with the residents that the hallways are "acoustically poor," but said there isn't room in the budget to put down carpeting. He commented, however that within the next few years the hallway will be carpeted.

Security in the building was also a concern of Towers residents. According to Hutton, "It would cost WPC \$75,000 to hire full-time security for the dorms. Resident assistants are on duty in the central pavilion until 1:00 am. After 1:00, WPC security guards cover the building until 4:00 am.

The Towers were in "excellent" shape when they opened in September, said Hutton. He stated that the acts of vandalism began occurring at a "faster rate than we

could repair them," Hutton said fire alarms were pulled from the walls because "residents were sick of hearing them ring."

The elevators, according to Hutton, began to be covered with obscenities and graffiti. Some residents were writing messages to their friends on hallway walls near their rooms. In the central pavilion, the main floor became a roller skating rink, touch football field, and frisbee area, stated Hutton. One resident brought in a moped and rode it down the halls until he was apprehended by the housing office.

"It is up to the residents, individually and collectively, to keep the building in order," Hutton emphasized to the group. He added that there needs to be a general improved student attitude. "Residents should project the entire WPC community that they cannot just come in here and have a free for all."

How does the media spell \$? DeLorean

By JOE ANTONACCI
and JOHN MARRUZZO
NEWS CONTRIBUTORS

Much of the case against John DeLorean created by the American media centers on the automaker's lack of acceptance of personal responsibilities. Yet the media apparently has no intention of accepting its own responsibilities in the areas of truth and fairness. Before John DeLorean had been charged with as much as one single count, *Time* magazine had labeled the automaker "BUSTED" on the cover of their November 1, 1982 issue. The cover, which sports a very unflattering photo of Mr. DeLorean, flashes the word "BUSTED" in inch-high letters, and the word is underlined in red, just in case any of *Time's* 4.5 million United States purchasers should happen to miss it.

Amazingly, on the very first page of the Nov. 1 edition, Publisher John A. Meyers, in an open letter to his readers, states, "Sophisticated evaluation of news... is what *Time* will give its readers, and that will be what *Time's* readers know they can expect." Obviously Mr. Meyers has a very creative definition of the word "sophisticated" if he believes that labeling a man not yet charged with a single crime as having been "BUSTED" is sophisticated news evaluation.

What *Time* publisher John A. Meyers and others like him in the American media have

As a very capable businessman, John DeLorean understands that to succeed you must successfully sell your product. Unfortunately for DeLorean, he is the media's product. John DeLorean was hot news on his way up the ladder, and is even hotter news on his way back down. The media will never take responsibility for having created the very man that they now seek to expose and destroy. Much of the DeLorean mystique was created by the same media people who today are busy telling us what an evil drug peddler John DeLorean is. The media's version of DeLorean prior to his arrest was very different from the picture they now paint.

The DeLorean story of earlier years reads much like a Horatio Alger story. We see an ambitious but shy young man working his way through college by playing saxophone in Detroit's all-black dance clubs. He eventually earns an engineering degree, and becomes one of the most successful engineers in General Motors history. He develops ideas for which he is awarded 44 separate patents.

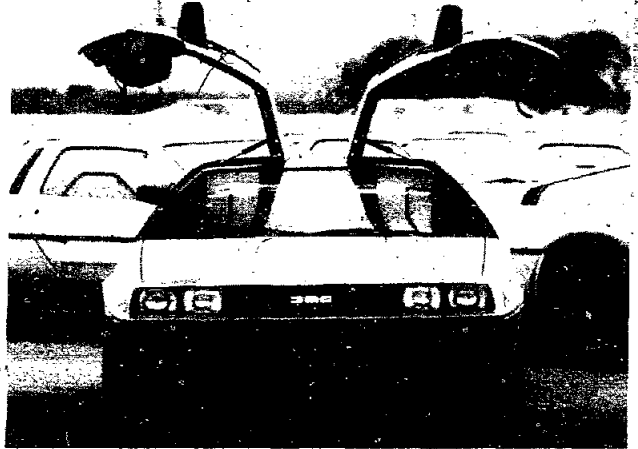
DeLorean, handsome, intelligent and independent, was a ready-made hero for the American media to manipulate. He opposed Detroit's notion that a car should have a pre-set lifespan of no more than 7-10 years so that the customer would then buy a replacement. So he quit. Well on his way to the presidency of General Motors at the age of 47, John DeLorean suddenly quit. He'd had enough of GM's bureaucracy. The media labeled him, "The man who fired General Motors." DeLorean's enemies, and due to envy he had quite a few, became more and more incensed as DeLorean continued to play Midas, turning all that he touched into gold.

John DeLorean decided that if Detroit wouldn't make his dream car, he'd do it himself. The media ate it up. Cutty Sark Scotch ran full-page advertisements in major magazines, which saluted DeLorean saying, "Here's to those who take the odds." DeLorean was a hot item, and so his name and face were used to sell scotch, newspapers, magazines, and more. Today DeLorean sells again, and the American media is there in force to collect the blood money that is the fruit of their sensationalism and unprofessionalism. John A. Meyers may label this as "sophisticated journalism," but destroying a man's life for fun and profit is a strange way of being "sophisticated" journalists.

Negative images of DeLorean's eventual creation, the DMC-12, plagued the gull-winged wonder car almost from the day of its inception. One popular myth created by the media was that the car was overpriced at a suggested list price of \$26,000. This is, however, simply not true. *Car and Driver* magazine road tested and compared the DMC-12 and the Chevrolet Corvette, finding the DeLorean clearly superior in all major areas. A recent visit to a local GM dealer revealed that a 1982 Corvette, equipped almost as well as the standard DMC-12 came in at a whopping \$26,400. One would expect that the Corvette, which is produced in far greater numbers than is the DMC-12, and is made by the world's largest auto maker, would be considerably less expensive than the limited edition, hand-crafted DeLorean.

Other myths widely circulated through the media were that DeLorean sales were weak, and that the car was getting whipped by other high-performance cars in overall U.S. sales. While it may not be as newsworthy, the truth says otherwise.

First, the DeLorean Motor Corporation reported a net profit of \$6 million in February 1982. This profit was earned during the same time that John DeLorean's old rivals in Detroit were reporting all time record losses. Secondly, DeLorean's single model, the DMC-12, outsold all of the Porsche models in U.S. sales for 1981.



Despite the optimistic truth, the pessimistic rumors concerning John DeLorean continued to be fanned by the money hungry media.

Another myth fabricated by *Time* magazine, among others, is that DeLorean took his American dealer network for a rough ride. According to *Time* magazine on November 1, 1982, "Dealers were understandably eager last week to see the end of the DeLoreans, whatever the price."

To check on the accuracy of this statement several DMC dealerships in the New York/New Jersey area were visited, and the salesmen and dealers were questioned as to the accuracy of the *Time* magazine statement.

"I've been just super happy with John DeLorean and with his car. In my book they're both tops," said DMC dealer Ray Maroon, Jr., of Maroon Pontiac in Wayne, NJ. "We were delivered a high-quality product which pleased its purchasers very much," he added. Mr. Maroon went on to say, "The warranty company simply cancelled out on him (DeLorean), but I still have ten orders for cars that I haven't filled. The car is just super, DeLorean was super, and sales were and still are super."

Another dealer who wished to remain unidentified claimed, "Everything was great, until the damned British got jumpy and started believing the stupid press clippings, that were really full of crap. It's their fault, they panicked and when they panicked the whole thing went right down the drain. I just sat back and kept saying that the whole thing must be a set up, somebody must really hate this poor guy."

Plenty of people hated DeLorean and still do. According to the 1979 book about DeLorean and his earlier rise to the top, *On A Clear Day You Can See General Motors*,

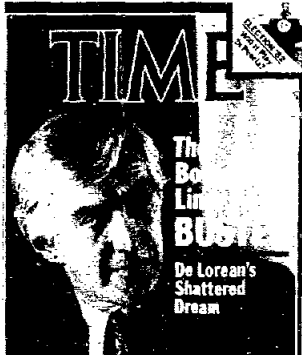
DeLorean's sheer brilliance, brash style, and impatience with bureaucracy brought him many enemies. Stated one colleague, "Either you love John, or you hate him, there is no middle ground."

In attempting to sway public opinion further and further away from the side of John DeLorean, the media continues to repeatedly quote DeLorean's enemies, and retell their gruesome tales of deeds which they claim were committed by DeLorean or by his employees.

Many such tales were tearfully retold in a recent cover story in *New York* magazine, entitled: "DeLorean, the Real Story." This "real story" included tales of people who cried that their trust of John DeLorean led them to poverty and despair. An Idaho rancher named Clark Higley who claims DeLorean cheated him says, "DeLorean is smooth as silk." Perhaps the media should find John DeLorean guilty of being "smooth as silk," because it is doubtful that a fair-minded jury (if the government can find twelve citizens not already convinced by the media of DeLorean's guilt) will find John DeLorean guilty of much else.

When all the facts of the case finally do come out in court, no thanks to the anti-DeLorean media, DeLorean may well go free. The government's chief witness is a self-confessed drug dealer, and it's doubtful that his word will hold much water with people, other than *Time* magazine's publisher John A. Meyers, perhaps.

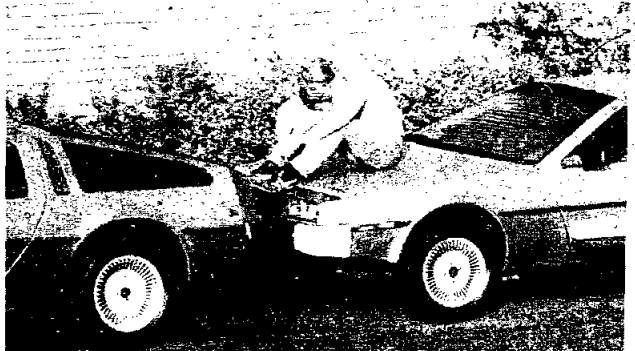
The media treatment of the entire DeLorean affair has been most deplorable. In America where we pride ourselves in a justice system which states that an American is innocent until proven guilty, the media should surely report on legal cases accordingly. The media's profit margins must not be allowed to rule and destroy human lives.



done to John DeLorean is shameful. In the process of destroying DeLorean's public image, the media has also harmed many hard working associates of Mr. DeLorean. Working with, or having anything to do with a man who has been depicted as a ruthless drug profiteer is not a preferable status.

In Great Britain, they realize the great influence of the press, and thus do not allow any discussion of a person's case, until the defendant has received a complete trial. In America, we don't find this protection to be necessary. We instead allow the media to conduct our trials for us. *Time* magazine is most certainly not the lone guilty party. Similar instances of poor judgement and the overall disregard for a defendant's rights can be found in all areas of the American media.

Ted Koppel featured an "unbiased" panel discussion of the entire story soon after DeLorean's arrest. The "panelists" included a man who wrote a book about DeLorean's work at General Motors, which DeLorean has repeatedly stated is unofficial and is in no way connected to him; the former president of the DeLorean Motor Corp., whom DeLorean fired; and an investigative reporter who had been digging up as much nasty information on DeLorean as he could find for over a year. After listening to these three, it was up to the American public to make up their own minds about the man, his company, and his arrest for cocaine profiteering. The whole thing, for all of its unfairness, got a lot of those ever-so-valuable rating points, so ABC News was happy.



An autoworker sat dejectedly outside DeLorean's Irish auto plant, while the media convicted his boss before the evidence had arrived.

CAPTION CONTEST



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

You can enter caption contest as many times as you like; but use a separate sheet of paper for additional entries. This fall semester caption contest entries have been between 15 and 30 per week. There are over 12,000 students, faculty and staff on the WPC campus.

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

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

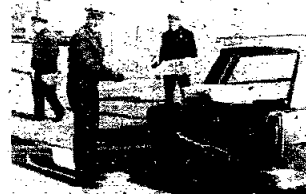
Fill in the caption for the photo, clip and return this form to the Beacon office, Student Center, room 310. Entries will be judged for creativity. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Beacon.

Name: _____

Year: _____

Caption: _____

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



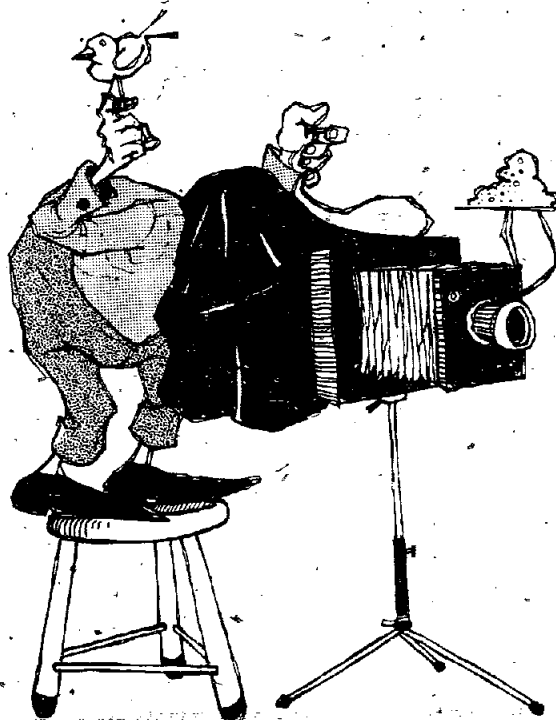
First Prize: Gerry Eichen, sophomore.
Caption: You put down that camera son or I'll beat you senseless!

Second Prize: Mike Crowley, freshman.
Caption: We can do it all, except provide curly!

RUNNERS UP:

Rich Dickon, senior.
Caption: Campus security starts rec. facility instruction.
Anthony Aulio, junior.
Caption: These sure are easier to load than bodies!

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS



GET YOUR SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN
FOR YOUR YEARBOOK.

BEIM PHOTOGRAPHERS WILL BE HERE
FOR THE SENIOR PORTRAITS ON

Nov. 29th & 30th; Dec. 1st

SIGN UP NOW!

SHEETS WILL BE UP
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feature

Seals fight for 'rights' in the Pribilofs:

By JOHN H. ROSENGREN
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

Why would anyone go to the Bering Sea about 300 miles from the Alaska mainland and 200 miles north of the Aleutian Island chain to visit the Pribilof Islands? Some 10 years ago I visited the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador and was captivated by the animals and plants that had so influenced Charles Darwin and possibly even led to his famous book, *Origin of Species*. When I saw a brochure which indicated fur seals, caribou, and Aleuts and few mainland tourists, I decided we had to go.

My wife had certain reservations about the trip to the islands; the lack of a good runway at the dirt airport, unpaved roads and if it was foggy there would be no way to leave.

First stop Anchorage.

Anchorage, on mainland Alaska, is a city of over 200,000 people (half the population of Alaska) and it has a busy cosmopolitan airport with planes going to the Lower 48 and Japan. The last gate is reserved for Reeve Aleutian Airlines. This is also the airline which has prop planes and during the summer goes three times a week to the Pribilofs, once a week in winter. Aleuts, ornithologists, weather forecasters, and a girl who raced dog-sleds were fellow passengers. Once in the air, we passed over some massive glaciers which flow down to the sea dropping off house-sized chunks to become icebergs. Soon, clouds obscured the view below and only snow caps of extinct volcanoes pushed through the dense cloud layers. We swooped in under the clouds to land at the Aleutian stop of Cold Harbor and the brisk cool wind gave us an indication of what was ahead on the Pribilofs.

We came in over the island of St. Paul and landed in a cloud of red volcanic dust whipped up by the slip stream of the props. The plane taxied to the concrete strip and out came a giant fork lift driven by an Aleut. The fork lift took off a large container of food and then a large container of baggage. As we walked over to an ancient, vintage school bus, painted white, we passed 20 people who would replace us on the plane. When they saw our assortment of cameras each one smiled broadly; they had just completed three days of fog and not one hour of good picture-taking time.

The wind was blowing at a constant 10-20 mph, as it did all four days we were on the island. Here we were on the fur seal capital of the world!

Captured Aleuts.

The fog was what kept the Pribilof Islands a secret for such a long time until the Russian fleet master, Gerassim Pribylov, discovered the islands in 1786 by the roaring and barking of the fur seals fighting over "rookery rights" through the dense fog. Pribylov had discovered the elusive breeding area of the Northern Pacific fur seals. The Russians found no native population on the two major islands (which are completely devoid of trees and any vegetation over 20 inches high), so they imported a population. Realizing they were not skilled in skinning and killing fur seals, they went to the Aleutian Islands, captured entire villages of Aleut Eskimos, and transplanted them to the Pribilofs. The Aleuts received one-fifth of the pay Russians received for the same work, but the Aleuts recognized their dependence on the Russians and even accepted the Russian Orthodox religion which they retain today.

The Russians soon depleted the fur seal population as they had the marfate (sea cow) and otter. After the Crimean War, Russia was concerned that England would capture their northern territories, and since the Russians needed cold cash for war debts, they decided to sell. In 1867 the U.S. bought

Dr. John Rosengren is a professor of biology at WPC. In August of this year he travelled to the remote Pribilof Islands to observe the fur seals and other unique wildlife. Beverly, his wife, was persuaded to accompany him. This is their story.

Alaska from the Russians, which was called "Seward's Icebox," "Icebergia," and other colorful names. Along with Alaska came the Pribilofs and the Aleut "fur surfs." Since 1867, the profits from sealing alone have repaid the U.S. Treasury six times over the original price paid for all of Alaska.

Backgammon or dominoes

The bus rumbled along volcanic dirt roads leaving billows of smoke behind. The driver/guide had spent many years with the fish and game department and knew the area and its plants and animals very well. In short order we arrived at the

communication gear, soon settled down to a game of backgammon—the alternative was dominoes. "Be ready for seals and birds in half an hour," shouted the guide. We were thinking about supper and bed, but had forgotten that we were so far north that the sun sets at 10:30 pm and rises at 2:30 am.

The bus rumbled off to a promontory of rock. Signs proclaimed the end of the road and all 17 of us trooped over to a wooden blind with rectangular openings in it for observing the fur seals a few feet below. The blind protects seals from tourists, and tourists from bull seals jealous of their harem.

It was a cold windy day and we had sweaters, ski-jackets, and wool hats. The sun came out and the guide said, "sun, get all the pictures you can; we had no sun all last week."

The seals with 7,000 hairs on one square inch of their body were hot on the sunny shore and they fanned themselves with their flippers. Young black seals the size of dogs rolled and tussled with each other on the rocks while others were knocked over by waves. They were about a month or two old and were just learning to swim.

Fur seals.

The largest males stood on the rocky area protecting their turf. They had arrived in June, selected a breeding area to "protect," and fought off all males. They neither eat nor drink during the entire summer through mid-September. Then they head south to catch fish after their long self-imposed famine. Some large males weighed 600-800 pounds and all females in their area (females come to the same rookery where they were born) drop their pups and immediately mate for the following year. There is a delay in development of the fertilized egg for several months to fit in with the breeding cycle in the Pribilof Islands. Mother fur seals often go to sea for 9-10 days and the pup roams the rookery and gets back to his area when the mother returns from the sea. If the mother is killed by a killer whale the pup dies, as no other mother will feed it.

No hurry here, much to see—barking, pushing, swimming fur seals all over the rocky beach.

Now to the bird cliffs. These volcanic outcrops climb up to 200 feet and are very steep, with tufts of grass at the top. Sea birds of many species breed on the cliffs in complete safety from any predator such as man or the arctic fox. The puffin soon became my favorite bird. Dressed like a penguin with the beak of a parrot and feet of a red duck, the puffin is a smug, colorful feathered acrobat that flies with the best. Another bird, the tufted puffin, adds a Halloween look with long white feathers over his eye that make him look like a feathered dracula.

Back to the bus, to the hotel, and off to supper—another experience. The restaurant, like the hotel, is run by Aleut natives and the food is wholesome and filling. Tables are set up and look like a high school cafeteria, choice is limited, but the food is well cooked albeit a little drab. The choices are halibut pie, halibut (a large species of flat-bottom feeder fish), steak, chicken, and due to the seal harvest, seal stew. Everyone had to try the seal stew (if only a spoonful). It had a strong taste, a bit like venison, and after several meals of halibut it was fine. Breakfasts were much like stateside meals: hot cereal, pancakes, and eggs and bacon. Lunch turned to hamburger type fare.

Aleut children on Hondas.

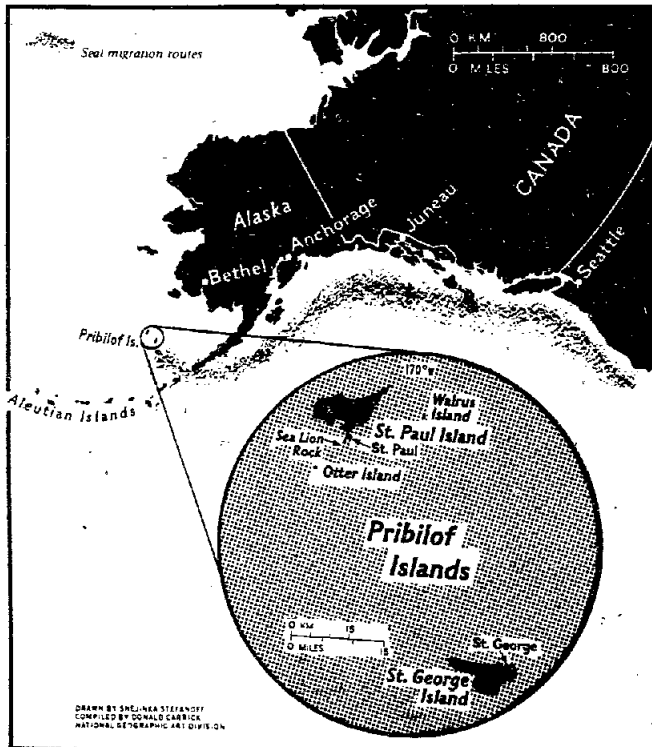
On the way to and from the restaurant (the only one), we had to keep a close watch and also listen as three-wheeled Honda motorcycles guided by eager Aleut children (some looked as young as nine) tore up and down the dirt village streets. This was "their" time of the year and they made the most of outdoor activities in their short summer. Boys played baseball at the school field each evening.



Beacon Photo by John Rosengren

Two isolated bull fur seals overlook the town of St. Paul on St. Paul Island.

King Eider Hotel (named after a famous duck species often found on the island, although we didn't see any). This is the only accommodation on the island and camping is not allowed. The hotel and annex hold only 46 guests. Rooms are plain with bed, desk, sink, chair, and bathroom—down the hall and to the left. No radio, no TV. The lounge sported several bird nests, stuffed birds, and a caribou with its rack of antlers. Two AT&T engineers, sent up to check out



DRAWN BY SHELLEA STEVENOFF
COMPILED BY DONALD CARROLL
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ART DIVISION

'Six miles to view caribou close up'

Tourists like ourselves strolled about the village and visited the Russian Orthodox Church with its gilded icons. We learned that services last one to three hours and everyone stands during the service. Most Aleuts attend Sunday worship—this is the cultural and social center of the island. At 9:30 pm our tour group was off to slides or movies about birds, flowers or fur seals.

On subsequent days we visited other island areas to see fur seals and birds, and my wife and I were the only ones to walk six miles over the tundra to view caribou close up. We got within 100 yards of the 450 animal herd (including several albinos) and then they merged into a milling mass and fled up the hill. Their antlers looked like an army of spears retreating over the rocky hill. My wife and I continued to leap over rocks to the crest of the hill and we were lucky enough to get within 50 yards of the herd. They looked, turned, and fled once more. Caribou are used to Aleuts with rifles looking for meat, not Rosengrens looking for pictures.

Our four days were soon over and we had seen pelts of fur seals processed for transport to the States to be tanned in South Carolina. The plane came in and just then we got excellent pictures of an arctic fox and a furry pup in their black summer coats (white in winter) at the opening of a burrow in the ground.



Part of the caribou herd on St. Paul Island. Both males and females have antlers.

Seals vs oil.

On the flight back to Anchorage we cogitated the fate of the 500 Aleuts on the islands. The conservationists want to stop the killing of three and four-year-old male fur seals, but the Aleuts only work six weeks at the seal harvest and are then government wards for the rest of the year. The Washington administration wishes to eliminate the fur seal harvest entirely as it is now losing money. Oil has been found between the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands and this will put additional strain on the Aleut culture. After so many years of near slavery the Aleuts know only sealing and have lost most of their former fishing skills even though the area is rich in fish resources. There are virtually no handicrafts among the Aleuts. In the next few years the Aleuts will have to diversify. Tourism offers opportunities of summer employment for many people on St. Paul Island.

During the late summer, flowers are everywhere: the monkshood, Alaska poppy, thyme-leaved saxifrage, cow parsnip (peeled stalk eaten like celery), broad-petaled gentian and the Alaska state flower, the arctic forget-me-not. Lichens entwine the ground and overflow on rocks to aid foraging caribou during the winter. Caribou were introduced and now the herd of 450 is culled each year to keep it down to size so that it does not overeat its food supply. There is only a dwarf willow tree on the island and it seldom grows over three inches high. Most vegetation is short due to strong winds and harsh environment.

The Island of St. Paul has a permanent U.S. weather station which tracks much of our winter weather which starts in the Pribilof area. Picture-taking on the islands is excellent, but you may hit three or four days of bad weather and just see birds and fur seals through the foggy mist—and get few good pictures. We had one and a half days of good weather, out of four. This was evidently a high of good weather for the summer.

The Aleut population is increasing and St. Paul has its own school up to tenth grade. Upper level high school students go to boarding school at Anchorage or to other



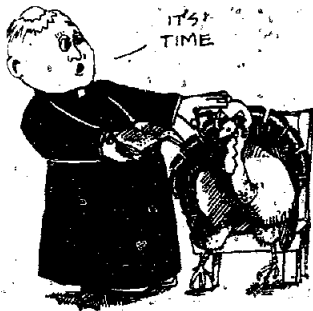
Beacon Photos by John Rosengren

Female fur seals tend their pups on a rookery near St. Paul.

schools on the mainland. This is a great transition for children who have never seen a paved highway, a railroad or a building over two stories.

What about the transition of all Aleuts, young and old on the Pribilofs? What is their future? The Aleuts hope their own college graduates returning to their bleak island home will provide leadership and insights in economics and other specialized areas. The big question is how to move a population which has been oriented to a single occupation and has been completely government dependent to a multifaceted free economy of sealing, oil drilling, fishing and extended tourism, which can modify quickly according to economic necessity.

A visit to the Pribilof Islands with their bleak and windswept beauty, seeing unique birds and fur seals was a thrilling experience, yet, one wonders how votes in faraway Washington, D.C. may affect the lives of this unique and isolated group of our fellow Americans.



By KATHLEEN M. FLYNN
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

A horn of plenty rests on the table set for 12, the aroma of basted turkey and sweet potatoes wafts down the hallway, the echoing laughter of the Macy's Day Parade pours out of the TV, and a rust and brown tablecloth fits perfectly on the mahogany dining room table. It's Thanksgiving Day!

The family is arriving at 2 pm, dinner will be served at 3 pm, and the pumpkin pie should be put in the oven at 4 pm. And don't forget to buy those chocolate foil-covered turkeys for the kids.

But what is the true meaning of this holiday that we Americans have been celebrating on the fourth Thursday of November each year since the late 1500's? Perhaps it's the once-a-year occasion when the entire family comes together for dinner. For some people, it's the high school alma mater football game and a drink with "the guys." Or could it be a time of reflection and celebration to thank God for all the goodness in our lives?

Turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie are so much a part of the American tradition

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

that it might be difficult for us to realize that its beginnings go back not only to the Old World, but to earlier civilizations as well. In setting aside a special day of thanksgiving after the harvest was reaped and before the cold winter set in, the Pilgrims at Plymouth were grateful for what God had provided for them during their first year in the New World (America). Being such a treacherous year, only 50 of the 100 immigrants that sailed on the Mayflower survived to participate in the first Thanksgiving Day feast.

The Pilgrims counted their blessings and rejoiced while they could. Then, what started out as a solemn day of recollection and prayer turned into a frivolous affair. They ate, drank, and sang psalms of joy that day, for none of them was certain as to what the future might hold.

So too might it be similar for Americans today. We live in an era that is sometimes considered "free-spirited." Because of our attitude to "live for today," we might seem oblivious or apathetic to our future. Although we might have no insights to the future, we do have much to be grateful for this Thanksgiving Day.

According to historical records, the term "Thanksgiving Day" was a derivation of the "festival of English harvest home." This holiday is the oldest and perhaps the most distinctive of all American holidays. One of the most common errors made in interpreting American history is the belief that our Thanksgiving Day celebration trend began in Plymouth in 1621. Although the colonists indeed observed the holiday that year, the English settlers in Newfoundland annually celebrated Thanksgiving Day as early as 1578. It is also

recorded that the Chinese culture observed such a rite thousands of years ago. In the United States the feast was not acknowledged as a national holiday until 1941. In spite of this historical data, it was definitely the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving Day that set the patterns of tradition that we have become associated with.

Various customs have become linked to Thanksgiving Day throughout the years. Autumn color schemes in home decor, gala feasts, foil-covered chocolate turkeys and a football game immediately come to mind. Traditionally, activities such as raffles, turkey shoots, stool ball (a Pilgrim sporting event), and costume-begging were some of the customs that either flourished or died out in time.

Thanksgiving Day was once a more religious holiday than it is now. Since the country has urbanized and industrialization has sprouted, people have become more secular, and either have no time for church or are afraid of the preacher's sermon. Whatever the case may be, less people have shown devotion to their faith. Therefore, unlike the Pilgrims, Americans today may not feel a need to thank God for the things they have. Church services are still held each Thanksgiving Day in most localities.

Probably the most popular tradition of Thanksgiving Day celebrations is the festive meal. In 1621 the Pilgrims ate the first year's harvest food, consisting of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, creamed onions, squash, pumpkin pie, plum pudding, mince pie and beverages. (The word turkey is derived from the Hebrew word—"tukki," meaning "big bird.")

A brief summary of the traditions of Thanksgiving Day can give us a better idea of the past in comparison to the present. In

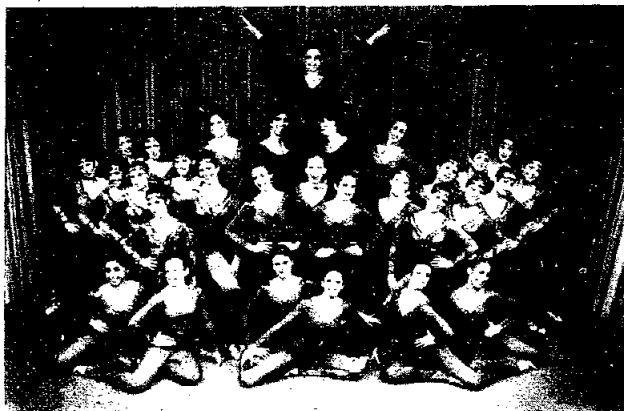


this area of the country, it is less likely that the majority of the population will be feasting off of their own farm's harvest, but it is likely that we will be sharing in the traditional menu. Although the closest thing that most of us will get to a live turkey will be the local supermarket, somehow the spirit of the holiday will still be felt.

In observing Thanksgiving Day, WPC has planned a variety of activities or services. The Social Work Club is planning to deliver "meals on wheels" to those people in the community who might not have a Thanksgiving dinner. The Catholic Campus Ministry Center is sponsoring the fourth annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program. All WPC students, clubs, and staff are asked to contribute food or money that will be distributed to the Paterson Food Coalition. The Ministry club is also offering a day of fasting from Sunday, Nov. 21 through Monday, Nov. 22. The SAPB is presenting an All-American Thanksgiving Dance on Monday, Nov. 22 at 9 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. The WPC football team plays Ramapo College on Thanksgiving Day.

So, whether it be a family celebration, a football game, or a church service—remember to give thanks!

Young dancers perform with professionalism



The Members of the Dance Generation Company

By KEVIN KELLIHER
STAFF WRITER

The New Generation Dance Company, to play in Shea Auditorium Dec. 4, will combine songs from *Chicago*, *Dancin'*, *Your Arms Too Short to Box with God*, and other Broadway hits, with their own original

dance numbers. Nancy King, artistic director of this non-professional company, will choreograph the show.

The company of students ranging from 13 to 22 years of age, (but all look 18 and 19) have performed abroad in Belgium and Romania, King said. "They were very well received." At Ostend, Belgium, they sold out

1,200 seats at one performance, King said traveling abroad was "wonderful."

Of the 24 dancers in the company, three are young men, one of which is a professional actor. "They really love it," King said.

The New Generation Dance Company performs various styles of dance: jazz, classical, tap, modern, and musical comedy. The students have had diverse training in musical theater, according to King, and each student on the average has had 12 years of experience. One student, Kim Kimble, won both the jazz and tap competitions in the New Jersey State Talent Expo. Overall, King said the company has more than 160 awards.

"Their composure on stage shows their ability to project," said John Profitko, president of the dance company.

King said "They have a high performance level," and added her students are "dedicated" and all maintain good grades. She said one student, Jacqueline Monroe, turned down three full scholarships to pursue ballet.

King claimed she has no favorite student, and replied that "when they dance together, they're dynamic." Most of the students are primarily jazz, she said, but the ten students in classical dance are "really professional" in their attitude.

The New Generation Dance Company has existed for five years, and about the future of the group, King said, "I want them to be the best they can be." She added that she eventually wants to form a professional dance company, starting with eight dancers and then expanding. With a group like this, she said she would like to do a "more extensive" portrayal of the jazz picture.

King said her company has performed at fashion shows, dinner dances, and "an awful lot of charities." The company has had much competitive experience with other companies, and among themselves. It creates "a healthy attitude," King said.

In 1975 King was an adjunct professor at WPC and coached the gymnastic team in dance. She said her dream was to have "a performing arts high school" where the students could live.

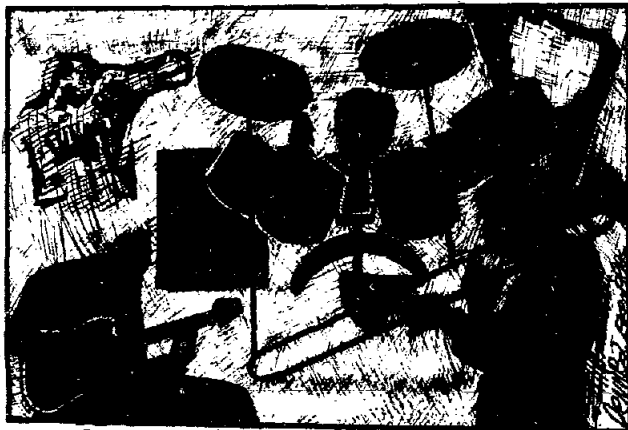
The performance at Shea Auditorium by the New Generation Dance Company will be sponsored by Congressman Bob Roe.

CULTURAL CORNER

An exhibit of mixed media by William Willis takes place at WPC now through Nov. 27. Free and open to the public, the show is located in the Sarah Byrd Askew Library on campus.

The Learning Theatre, a professional Paterson-based theater company, currently in residence at WPC, presents performances for children on Saturdays, Dec. 4 and 11, at the college. The performances take place in the Hunziker Theater. Curtain times are 1:00 and 3:00 pm. Entitled *The Dreamstealer*, the play is one of over 20 original participatory plays for children, written and performed by the Learning Theatre.

Tickets are \$3.00. For information and reservations, please call 595-2335.



Band/Trombone Ensemble to play

The WPC Concert Band and Trombone Ensemble perform at the college on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4:00 pm.

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

Under the direction of WPC professor William Woodworth of Boonton, the program includes music from the ballet, Broadway hits and popular marches. "There's something for everyone in the family," notes Woodworth. "We've made these concerts a holiday tradition for several years now."

Music by the trombone ensemble includes a *Prelude and Voluntary* by Gibbons and Hyde's "Suite for Trombones." The band performs Rossini's *overture to "An Italian in Algiers"* and Copeland's "El Salon Mexico" as well as music by Duke Ellington from "Sophisticated Ladies."

The varied program also includes Sousa's "U.S. Field Artillery" and music Stravinsky, Bergsma, Giannini and William. For further information, please call (201) 595-2315.



Barbara Meise Kassis —
Exhibition Chairperson

Craftsman preview

By ELIZABETH MCGREAL
ARTS EDITOR

Exhibiting artists in the New Jersey Design Craftsmen Show explained and demonstrated the intricacies of their craft at a recent preview held at the Student Center Gallery Lounge. According to Exhibition Chairperson Barbara Meise Kassis, "We decided to put up a preview exhibit to highlight the Designer Crafts Week end to be held Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at WPC."

A resident of Tenafly, Kassis is a Medievalist who specializes in stained glass lamps and window panels. She also creates gold illumination manuscripts from parchments, gold and pigment. Kassis has been teaching at the Cloisters in the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. "While there I had the opportunity to study and research gold illumination techniques," Kassis explained. "I studied the only three books written on the subject." She is referring to the *Gothic Model book* written by an anonymous author, was discovered 20 years ago in West Germany and is estimated to be about 500 years old.

The On Divers Arts book written by Theophilus was completed in 1122 and *The Craftsman Handbook* *Libro dell'Arte* was written in 1430. "There is really no need to change these illustration techniques because it has survived this long," Kassis explained. She said that the Medievalists are attempting to revive the art. No modern chemicals are used, only materials from that period, such as white lead (a chalky substance) and bone.

Coco Schoenberg's clay work entitled "B Time" is made with flat coils which is a variation of the conventional round coil. "I wanted to do something different," she said, "so I started making square coils and eventually this lead to the flat coil." Schoenberg, a potter and sculptor said she was influenced by steel welding. "I converted clay because I wanted to solve the problems enlarged forms in space and also I liked the way that light shines through the clay," she stated. "I coiled vessels have become what Schoenberg calls 'containers of space.' She uses oxides, stains, and glaze to make subtle, fluid colors and textures."

"I try to be innovative and I want to make my work technically and visually subtle," Schoenberg explained.

Harold Rogovin specializes in hammered craft. "I have been doing this for 43 years," Rogovin stated. "I do it just the way Paul Revere did." He has created coffee sets, tea services and light fixtures. "I was taught how to do this when I was



Coco Schoenberg —
North Co-Chairperson

give sneak of their art

child by a man I used to work for. I enjoy it very much," he said.

"Basically I design my work in my head," said Stephanie Katz, a resident of Princeton Junction and a creator of woven and printed textiles. Katz has been working with textiles since 1968, but in the fall of 1976 she opened her own shop. Her pillows, hand printed fabrics, and other works are "totally original" she said, "because I never use the same colors or the same fabrics twice."

Katz explained that she was influenced by her mother who is a professional sculptress and her father who is a furniture maker. "Art has surrounded me all of my life and I just took what I learned from them and translated it my own way," she continued.

Bette Shula Margolis described her tapestry, which is based on an illustration of a zoo, as a "sculptural form of needlework stitched and stuffed."

"I was fascinated with and influenced by Persian art," Margolis stated. "The proportions of this form of art are all flat and this makes it differ from western art because it converges to a point and widens."

Judy Dales quilted piece is titled *Devils Spoon*. "My involvement with quilting began 12 years ago," she said. "I bought a magazine on the subject and was planning to make a quilt for my son. Instead it turned out to be an eight year project."

"To me the biggest attraction is working with color," Dales explained. "It is as if the fabrics have a life of their own."

Dales compared and contrasted quilting to painting. "You develop a collection of fabrics like a painter does with paints. Yet it is very different because unlike painting you can never be sure what the reaction of the fabric will be and of the color arrangements. Unlike mixing paints, you can't mix fabrics."

Sue H. Rodgers a quilter for 18 years and Nan Mutnick are not trained as artists. Rodgers stated "I do it because of my love fabric." Her quilt entitled the *Charleston Quilt* differs from her white specialties. "This came out of a need to work with color," Rodgers said. Mutnick, a curator at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, said "I quilt out of a love for sewing."

New Jersey Designer Craftsmen (Inc) is a statewide organization. It has joined with WPC in order to foster an "interaction between crafts people and the college community," Kassiss said.

Participants in the show were jury-selected. "We were looking for museum type work, one of a kind or the best of the best of your work," Kassiss commented.

Evan, Metz exhibit the most promise

By JACKIE STEARNS
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Martin Krivin, a Jazz professor in WPC's music department said that the most promising students in the jazz program are Bill Evans and Ed Metz.

Evans, a 1981 graduate of WPC is a keyboard artist and saxophone player who is currently performing with Miles Davis. According to Krivin, "He is one of the most influential figures in jazz."

The professor said that Evans recorded with Columbia records. His other accomplishments include a performance at Lincoln Center, and a tour of the United States and Japan. Evans was interviewed by *Downbeat* magazine and recently performed at the Capital Theater in Passaic.

Metz, a junior, has taken a leave of absence in order to play with the Count Bassie Band. Metz is a drummer.

When asked how these students managed to get as far as they have in so short a time, Krivin replied: "It's the proverbial question of how do you get to Carnegie Hall? you practice."

He explained that many of the students enrolled into the jazz program are extremely gifted. Krivin said the "WPC Jazz Program has a prestigious and well known reputation."

The faculty also consists of well known jazz professionals. "They come here to perform," Krivin explained. "Our students play before professionals. They have a good opportunity to be seen and heard by the right people."

He went on to say that the department receives excellent publicity. The *Ringwood News* recently did an article dealing with the department and its students.

Krivin said that developments in the department include the "Up and Coming" concerts. Several have already taken place on Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, and 21. He went on to say that concerts are being planned that will be performed in the pub.

Krivin cited the Wayne Shorter program as one of those special programs. "It took place in the Shea Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 8. WPC students performed Shorter's music. Following the concert they commented and interpreted the music they performed."

Shorter himself gave a performance along with WPC faculty. The faculty rhythm section included Rufus Reid on bass, Steve Bagley on drums, and Kurt Lightsey on keyboards.

The professor explained that reasons for the quality of the jazz department could be that "we have an extremely selective, well known faculty and we are selective when accepting students into our department." "We have students coming to us from the best jazz colleges" he continued. "Exchange students from England, Germany, France, Australia, and New Zealand come to WPC to study jazz." "We're good," concluded Krivin, "and we intend to maintain our level of quality."



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Pina Colada \$1.00

WEDNESDAY: LADIES NIGHT 9-12 pm
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This Thursday, the 25th, is Thanksgiving. The day of the year we're supposed to give thanks, to whomever or whatever we believe in, for all that we have. It kind of gives people a chance to atone for not giving thanks every day. Sort of like one big thanks. Having a holiday here in the midst of November gives us a chance to rest after the

Thanksgiving: a time to eat yourself sick

leg of the first semester from September, through October, 'till now. Before long it'll be Christmas and the second semester will be only days away. Everyone will be saying, "Where has all the time gone?" It's too bad we don't think of the time slipping by while we're sitting through those lectures which seem to take forever.

Thanksgiving was first celebrated in 1621 by the Pilgrims in Massachusetts. It wasn't a national holiday until 1863 when Abraham Lincoln started the tradition.

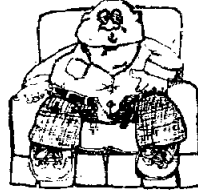
In the three hundred and fifty years since the original Thanksgiving in Plymouth Mass. people have had very different things to be thankful for. In 1621, the Pilgrims were thankful for surviving the long cold winter (which means that the original celebration couldn't have taken place in November). George Washington celebrated a day of thanksgiving, in November, first because he was a religious man and secondly because he hadn't gotten his head blown off by the British for another year. These days were probably a little less traditional than the folk of yesteryear. Today we give thanks for a four-day weekend, maybe for a chance to go home for the holiday, and last but not least a couple of extra football games. Those things

are really worth giving thanks for! We ought to have a holiday for that.

Another reason we might celebrate this holiday would be to get rid of surplus turkeys and yams. Goodness knows that the turkeys are ugly enough and ought to be eaten, but what the hell is a "yam." Where do they come from? Are they ever alive? Are we prepared in case they revolt? Do they have a "yam" king?

Thanksgiving is also a day when a person can make a pig out of themselves at the table and get away with it. "Heck, let Hubie eat!

and I'm able to indulge (eat myself sick) without worrying.



He's just bein' thankful! It's a holiday when the sound the main course made (gobble, gobble) is the sound everyone makes while they shove the feast down their throats. It's one of my favorite holidays. I love turkey

Thank you to the members of Gamma Phi Omega, Campus Ministry Club, Dr. Ed Bell & his classes and all faculty, students & staff who contributed to the success of the "Thanksgiving Awareness Program" on behalf of the Paterson Emergency Food Coalition

Fr Lou Scurti
Catholic Campus Ministry
Center
595-6184

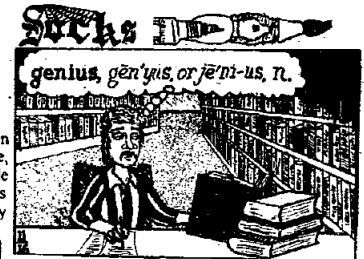
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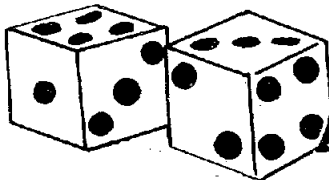
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a mistaken attribute usually applied to a master of vagueness.



—snpb



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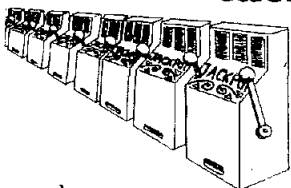
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the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

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

A taxing predicament

The WPC slogan "A quality education within your reach" is being eaten away from both sides. Both educational quality and affordability are on the endangered species list because of the constant debilitating effects of budget cuts.

The problem, which starts at the top with Reaganomics and continues all the way down, is not exactly a new one. It does, however, get more and more asinine as time goes on. The latest insanity involves a \$62 million shortfall in the state budget which may lead to the loss of salary increases for state college personnel.

Unless the State Legislature can pass a tax that will raise the necessary revenues to make up the difference, President Hyman and his fellow state college presidents will more than likely be forced to cut salary increases on the basis of lacking state appropriations. That is *wrong*.

The fact of the matter is that the revenues that have been missing from the state higher education budget are out there, in the pockets of the wealthier minority who don't pay their fair share. The Karcher/Dumont Progressive Tax Bill would increase the amount of taxes paid by those who earn in excess of \$50,000 in salary.

This bill at present lacks the support it would need to become law. If the majority of people who make less than \$50,000 would speak up and make the minority pay for what they're earning, there would be more money for the minority and they wouldn't be asked to constantly reach into their pants.

A tax on gasoline or the like would help solve the immediate budget problem by once again making the less well-to-do pay money they can't afford. The only long-range solution for the problem is take the burden of those who can't shoulder it and place it on the shoulders of those who can.

Professional respect

The word cooperation is seldom used when the conversation concerns the Beacon and the college administration. The past few months have done a great deal to change this pattern, however.

A certain amount of respect has been apparent in the dealings between the Beacon and virtually all members of the administration. This perceived mutual respect has, for the most part, led to better communication and the presentation of a clearer picture of the complex operation of a college campus.

It is hoped that this respect will not evaporate, on either side, the next time a controversy emerges on campus. By now, both sides should know that working together without malice or prejudice is the best way to a job.

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.

Grad says leave home

Editor, The Beacon:

I am very concerned about the large number of students living at home while attending college. I am a 1981 graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, MD. I have found, by talking to students and faculty members, that students living away from home generally do much better both academically and socially than students living at home. One factor forcing many students to live at home is the cut in student aid loans. I hope something can be done to restore student aid. I also hope colleges implement the following suggestions:

First, I think all freshmen should be required to live on campus in dormitories during their freshman year. Also during their freshman year, they should not be allowed to register motor vehicles. Motor vehicles make it easy for many freshmen to run away from stressful situations instead of coping with the situations. (A good example

of a stressful situation is being away from home for the first time.) College freshmen need to be away from home yet they also need guidance and support from peer advisors, faculty members, deans, and other college personnel to hasten adjustment to college demands.

Second, I think all upperclassmen (sophomore - up) should NOT be allowed to live at home with their families. However, I think they should have the choice of living on or off campus and they can register motor vehicles. Again, I emphasize that being away from home is essential to hasten the development of responsibility and independence on the part of the college student which is needed for the student to earn higher grades and enjoy a more satisfying social life.

Very Sincerely,
Glenn O. Rickard III
Thurmont, Maryland

A vote for a special prof...

This letter is to Mr. Fred Lafer, Chairman, Board of Trustees.

Dear Sir:

I was extremely distressed to learn that President Hyman has not recommended Dr. Douglas Samuels for reappointment and tenure. I have had the privilege of being in class with Dr. Samuels for several Special Education courses. His style and expertise continue to impress me. Dr. Samuels is a professional who disseminates information in a most unique fashion. He is approachable and has first hand knowledge of the material he teaches. His community services, credentials, and publications, coupled with his ability to teach make it imperative that he remain on the Special Education faculty.

I am well aware of the financial facts involved in a decision of this magnitude. Dr. Samuels is a young man, and as such tenure would mean a large commitment in terms of

money. We must also think of the commitment Dr. Samuels has made to William Paterson College. What future do we have if we entice professors with the hope of tenure only to close the door after they have demonstrated their best? If we are to continue to be a leader in the education field we must not lose professors of such quality.

I urge you along with President Hyman to reconsider the decision regarding Dr. Samuels. I have complete confidence that you will agree when you have reviewed this fine professor's record.

Sincerely,
Marie E. Lupinski
cc: President Hyman
Dean Willis
Dr. Swack
Dr. Samuels

Editor's Note: A copy of all letters regarding retention, pro and con, should be sent to the SGA office, Student Center, room 330.

...and a student's loyalty

Editor, the Beacon

I think the authorities would be making a big mistake if Diana Peck of the Communications Department is not retained. She is mature, teaches well, takes interest in her student's welfare, and is intelligent and enthusiastic.

The main purpose of this institution is to educate. We can appreciate the tight budget

and all that, but one one hand you can see the sports facilities expanded, and all sorts of entertainments and activities. Where does the money for that come from? If austerity must be, then let it be, but the quality of education comes first, before frills.

Students, speak up for Diana Peck!
A Loyal Student

Vivek Golikeri

There but for the grace of God go I

Editor, the Beacon

Once again I am informed that the generous students at William Paterson College are taking up a Thanksgiving food collection for the needy. This activity has in the past been abundantly successful, and many struggling families have thus had warmer, happier holidays. Our thanks in advance for all you are doing.

You may be happy to know that the five agencies or churches from all parts of

Paterson will receive the food you are collecting: Madison Ave. Christian Reformed Church, Northside Forces, Hispanic Multi-Purpose Service Center, Southside Urban Ministry of Madison Park Methodist Church, and Catholic Family and Community Services.

Our grateful thanks!
Sincerely,
Joan Marie O'Neill
The Paterson Emergency Food Coalition

beacon

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opinion

Comrades not eye to eye on seeing Red

While I was pleased to read the *Beacon* editorial regarding the Brezhnev-Andropov transition in Russia, I am afraid that it followed the propaganda of the American capitalist press. "Soviet Change Unlikely."

Recently, Columbia University was given a \$11.5 million grant to increase its Soviet Studies program. Averill Harriman, the benefactor, and ex-American Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., spoke about the lack of scholarly studies regarding the Soviet Union and the abysmal ignorance of most Americans regarding the history and politics of Russia. Because I teach freshman classes in world history, I can attest to the ignorance. Students tell me that they did not study Russian history in high school and if they did study communism in Russia, they were given the "dirty commie" line.

It is not surprising then to find that the *Beacon* 9/17 to 1982, would provide evidence of dramatic change.

In 1917 Russia was a backward nation, dominated by autocratic tsarism and tradlodyte Russian Orthodox Christian church. The Czars of the 19th century captured and dominated Poland, and other territories surrounding Russia. In the past 65 years, Soviet Russia was invaded by a United States-British military force to overthrow the Bolshevik government, and in 1941 Russia was invaded by the Nazi Germany. In these wars and civil wars, the Russians lost over 30 million people and have been vilified by a constant stream of capitalist propaganda. However, in 1945, Russia rebuilt its cities, industries and nation and by the 1960s was a superpower.

In 1957, Russia sent Sputnik into space. In 1961, Yuri Gagarin was the first astronaut. How's that for change?

Since 1917, Russians have had a constant change in leadership: Lenin, Stalin, Melenkov, Bulgarin, Krushchev, Brezhnev and now Andropov. The *Beacon* editors are wrong to suggest that these leaders are all stamp duplicates of each other. There have been wide differences of opinion and policy among Soviet leaders and I think it might be worthwhile for Americans to understand the complexity of Russian history.

While I do not condone Soviet policies and excuse Soviet Russia for its domestic and foreign actions, I do insist that we should study their history and culture.

In order to study this complex history at WPC, we need scholars. The administration of this college, in all of its wisdom, has decided that the study of Russian history, culture and language does not require any academic appointments. In short, WPC has not a single Russian expert on campus.

Regarding the *Beacon* editorial's reference to Andropov's age, 66 years-old, let's compare that to President Reagan's age. As for Andropov's association with the Russian secret police, KGB, let's compare that to the fact that Vice-President Bush was the director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), America's equivalent to the KGB.

There are certainly ideological differences between the United States and the Soviet Union, but nothing will be gained by peddling propagandistic remarks based on ignorance. The next editorial should be a plea for the administration of this college for

the hiring of a scholar (one at least) who is knowledgeable about Russia.

Terence M. Ripmaster
Associate Professor
History Department

Well, I guess it's confession time. While most of my duties here consist of getting the sports section out, I must also confess that I am more or less the *Beacon*'s political correspondent, and indeed it was I who the author of last week's editorial concerning the Soviet Union.

I appreciate your rebuttal and the fact that you took time out to respond to it, Mr. Ripmaster. However, let me get one thing straight — I am not a capitalist and deeply resent being alluded to as one. While our viewpoints are different, I too dislike the capitalist system — I consider myself a socialist and voted socialist labor in the last two elections.

I'm not going to contest all of your letter. For instance, I too was fed the "dirty commie" line in high school, and I also agree that most people, not just students, have a large ignorance about the Soviet system. I by no means claim to be an expert, or to doubt your knowledge, but I've studied socialist and communist political systems, not just the Soviet one, to have a good understanding of them.

When I speculated that Yuri Andropov would likely follow a similar path to Brezhnev's, I was comparing only those two leaders. I am well aware of the large differences

between Soviet leaders of the past, and if you paid attention, you will note that I speculated that changes will likely occur in the Soviet Union once the "younger generation" takes over by the end of this decade.

While I don't condone the American political system which sustains and nurtures a corporate oligarchy, one has to take a look at the Soviet system, which is in reality a police state posing as a socialist state. One only has to look at the spectre Poland, which watches over its workers at gunpoint and has to resort to pathetic phony blackmailing of Lech Walesa. If the Polish government represents its workers, why does it imprison them when they try to organize themselves? Not my idea of a worker's paradise.

Let's face it, in the Soviet system, the bourgeois is merely replaced by an even worse oppressor — the Communist Party bureaucracy. However, I do agree with you that Americans should be more aware of the Soviet Union, and should at least be somewhat familiar with it before criticizing it and agree that a Russian expert would be a useful addition to the WPC History Department.

I hardly think I'm peddling propagandistic remarks based on ignorance. Just because someone doesn't agree totally with your views, doesn't mean they are ignorant or wrong. Maybe you, Mr. Ripmaster, should stop thinking in abstract concepts and start thinking along lines closer to reality.

—PETE DOLACK

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All topics covered

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Benson's hoopsters to sport new look

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
STAFF WRITER

Fresh off a season in which they compiled a 15-10 record and received a bid in a post-season tournament, the WPC women's basketball team will start off the 1982-1983 campaign with a new look.

Starting from the top, the Pioneers will have a new coach this season as Ivory Benson, an assistant to Maryann Jecewitz last season, will take over as head coach. Benson says the adjustment has been tough, but he has been getting used to it.

"It has been difficult because a head coach has different responsibilities than an assistant," he said. "Overall, though, it is a challenge which I am excited about and I hope that our team can be in the running for a conference title this year."

As far as returnees from last season's squad, the Pioneers still have an outstanding nucleus as Jane Jones, Pamela Lewis, Angela Martin, Rosanne Merandino, and Val Pagan will still be with the team this season.

"It is important to have players on a team who have been there before," Benson said. "Not only do they add the experience factor, but they also create an impression on the younger players and that sort of rubs off on them."

Benson believes that this year's squad must implement a running game into their system, at least in the beginning of the season. "We are hurting in the size department, and I am worried that other teams, particularly the contenders, might take advantage of that," he said.

"To compound matters, our two top rebounders, Rosanne Merandino, and Jane Jones (broken knuckle) are both out at the moment so therefore we will have to employ a finesse type of game," he added.

The success that any team has will usually depend on its enthusiasm and desire, a factor that Benson gives much credit for the Pioneers' success last season.

"Talentwise, perhaps we didn't have the team that could match up with the other contenders," he said. "But this team had so much heart last year that it overcame that. Anybody who went to see our games last season saw an all-out effort, with our players diving all over the court for loose balls and putting relentless pressure on the opposition."

In practice sessions so far, Benson said that the Pioneers look very sharp both offensively and defensively. He cited Allison Jackson as his best offensive player in camp.

"Allison has looked very, very sharp so far," he said. "I am expecting a big season from her. Defensively, I would have to say



Pamela Lewis
...quick guard

that Angela Martin has been our standout, as she has played a very aggressive style of ball."

When a team such as Pioneers has such an impressive season like they had last year, it usually means a tougher schedule the following season.

"We open up with what is called the tip-off tournament, which starts on the week of the 19th (December) and carries over into the next day," Benson said. "We will be the host of this tournament, which will put us against teams such as the College of New Rochelle, California State, and Pennsylvania, who are all extremely difficult teams to play."

In addition to these teams, the Pioneers will face during the course of the season the likes of Trenton, East Stroudsburg State and St. Francis.

"In my opinion, it imperative that we get off to a good start this year because now teams are not going to be taking us lightly anymore," Benson said. "They are going to want to knock heads with us and we must therefore play with the same tenacity as we did last year if we hope to receive a post-season bid again."



Angela Martin
...part of nucleus

Bellantoni leads returning fencers

By CHIP ARMONAITIS
STAFF WRITER

What's the most overlooked sport on the WPC campus? Fencing, and aside from being overlooked it is also the most underrated sport. Most people think fencing is an easy sport, but experts agree that next to hockey and wrestling, fencing is the sport that requires the best coordination and speed. According to coach Mark Hecht, WPC's mens' fencing team has enough mastery of these skills to form a very good team.

Last year's team was very successful, and while many of its top people are gone enough talent remains for the Pioneers to be one of the top teams in the East.

Leading the returnees is honorable mention All-American Ralph Bellantoni, the teams top fencer in saber. Bellantoni recently won the Penn State Invationals, a meet equal in quality to the NCAA finals. Bellantoni's victory boosts his chances at becoming an All-American this year, especially since he defeated most of his competition for the honor in the meet.

Joining Bellantoni in the saber is John McLaughlin, a freshman whom Hecht is

very high on. He is confident that McLaughlin can win 70 per cent of his matches this season as second saber. Third saber is Norman Davis, a returnee from last year. Davis was a solid fencer last year and much improved this year.

Russell Raya is the top returning foil fencer. He is an unorthodox fencer, but has had great success so far this season and Hecht expects much from him the rest of the year. Mark Obitis also returns as second saber, but he is battling a case of tendonitis in his left hand, forcing him to learn how to fence right-handed. While this is a disadvantage for him early in the season, it could turn out to be an advantage later in the year, when instead of fencing right-handed, he reverts back to lefty, confusing opponents he may have faced earlier in the year.

Mario Troncarelli and Darrell Brown are battling for the third spot. Hecht is high on Brown, a freshman, whom he feels will become much improved around mid-season.

In epee is Dave Boxmeyer, a transfer from Clemson. Boxmeyer sat out last season due to the transfer, and lost some of his sharpness because of the layoff. He is rounding back into shape and is expected to be one of top epee fencers around. Jeff

Plavier is the second epee fencer, having switched from saber at the start of the season. Hecht feels that he is starting to catch on and could be an important member of the team during the season. The third epee is Ken Kozay, a beginner. He is having a hard time right now, but Hecht feels that by mid-season he would be a match for any third men in the area.

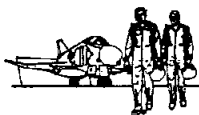
"The second and third men in the weapons are going to be the keys this season. Ralph (Bellantoni) and Russell and Dave and John are going to win over 70 per cent of their matches. But I guess that's true in all sports — the second and third people have to come through," Hecht said assessing his chances this season.

This season schedule is made up of mainly Division II schools including powerhouses like Penn State, Navy and St. Johns.

Ice men win, 11-0

Greg Reho fired in three goals and Jim Lacey kicked out 17 shots as the WPC ice hockey team routed Pace University, 11-0, in a Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference Division 3 game Saturday night.

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Face loss of five

By CHIP ARMONAITIS
STAFF WRITER

What WPC team is a powerhouse in the NCAA, a team which has been among the top schools in its sport for the past 20 years? If you said baseball, it was a good guess, but a wrong one.

WPC's womens' fencing team is the right answer, and if coach Ray Miller is right, the team will continue to have success this season.

Last year's team had a fine season, winning the state title and receiving a bid to the AIAW championships. However, that team graduated five seniors, and no experienced people have arrived to replace them. Still, Miller feels that he has enough talent to have a successful season.

One reason is the return of Marilyn Szott, a talented fencer who missed most of last year with an injury. Szott is a senior using her final year of eligibility in fencing. Joining Szott are Ann McGrath, a talented sophomore who took 13th in a recent competition at Temple University; Mary Ann Bedson a talented senior and Margaret Condon, another senior. Other returning members from last year's team are Anna Rodgers and Lizz McGreal.

Newcomers are limited in number, but Miller feels that they can all be very good fencers. Patty Miserendino and Corinne Minchon are two freshmen, and Miller is extremely happy with the progress that they have made so far this season. Kelly

McGowan is the other newcomer, and she too has the potential to become a good fencer.

Miller is unsure of how his team is going to fare in competition, but he feels they will become a fairly good team rather quickly.

If they are good enough to win championships is another question. The AIAW has gone out of business and the NCAA has taken over control of women's athletics, and in the process restructured the various championships.

Instead of 16 teams qualifying for the national championships, there are now 12. WPC is now fighting with some of the top fencing schools in the country for positions in the championships. Schools like Temple, Penn, Penn State, and North Carolina all join the Pioneers in the struggle for three berths to the finals. Penn won the national championship two years ago, with Penn State finishing second and Temple third. Just making the tournament would be a fine task for this team.

The one thing the team does lack is depth. Only nine women make up the team and Miller admits that he would like to have about 12 on the team, since it takes eight to field varsity and JV teams. Miller feels that fencing is the real college sport.

"Fully recruited teams aren't representative of the school," Miller claims. "With fencing, students look and say, 'let's see what we can do with the team.'"

Swimmers optimistic; men open with Iona

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
STAFF WRITER

Another season for the WPC mens' and womens' swimming teams is on the horizon and already expectations are running high.

According to head coach Ed Gurka, the womens' team has already gotten off to a fast start. "The girls recently had a relay in which two of our divers received medals," Gurka said. In addition, our other swimmers received five medals collectively."

In the 200 womens' freestyle, Lee Ann Mathis, Katie Anderson, LuAnne Stephenson, and Eileen McKenna all received medals.

In the womens' 400 relay, Marge Carino, Elizabeth Kenney, Sharon Butler, and Diane Kearney all took honors.

In the 250 butterfly relay, Mathis, Butler, Anderson, took medals again, as well as in the 800 free relay and the 200 relay. Gurka feels that this recent showing by his team is only a portent of things to come.

"We really work hard in practice to get the fundamental aspects straightened out," he said. "I also believe that in order for a team, regardless of the sport, to do well there has to be a feeling of continuity and togetherness on the team. My assistants and I are trying to convey this to our athletes, as well as the finer points of competition."

As far as the men are concerned, their competition opens up on Dec. 1 against Iona College. Gurka feels as confident about the mens' team as he does about the womens' team.

"Our men have really been practicing hard in order to be prepared for Iona, as well as the other teams that we will have to compete against," he said. "However, I believe that it is always important to open up on a good note, for it can give a particular team morale and momentum which can carry over into the rest of the season."

Gurka believes that an exciting season lies in store for his squads and he hopes that the students of WPC will become part of the action.

"We would love to have fan support from our students, and we also welcome anyone who would like to try out and perhaps become a potential member of our squad."

Free beer awaits at black-orange

The annual black-and-orange intrasquad basketball game will be held in Wightman Gymnasium Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m.

Everyone who attends will receive either an orange or a black ticket. If the team that corresponds to your ticket color wins, you win a free pitcher of beer in Billy Pat's Pub. The contest will be a regular intrasquad game with referees.

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Why crucify boxing?

By JOE SPINELLI
STAFF WRITER

It was a rugged fight by anyone's standards. At the end of 10 rounds, the fight was even by my estimation. But as the fight progressed into championship rounds, the heavily-favored World Boxing Association champ, Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini, was finally wearing down the challenger, South Korea's Kuk-Koo Kim.

The 13th round was a good one for Mancini, who scored with crushing blows to the head and body, but Kim was still in the fight, hurting Mancini at one point in the round with an overhand left.

At the start of Round 14, Kim ran out of his corner to regain momentum. The alert Mancini was able to side-step his opponent's rush, then landed a perfect one-two combination that sent the Korean down.

He struggled to his feet at seven, then collapsed. The fallen fighter was promptly attended to by ring officials, as the fight was stopped.

At the time this was written, Kim was still clinging to life in the hospital only by artificial means. Dr. Lonnie Hemonagur, a neurosurgeon, performed surgery after a brain scan revealed that the fighter had suffered a subdural hematoma, which is a rupture of a blood vessel. The result of which is a clot in the brain.

Kim will probably become the 365th person to die in boxing since the turn of the century. Kim was a fighter, a courageous one, I might add. He died on the job and his death will be no less tragic.

At this part, I part company with George Vessey, Howard Cosell and others who seek political gain by calling for the abolition of boxing. To these men, I would pose a question. Have you ever boxed? If not, what

do you base your assertions on? Is it that Kim may die and you saw the fight on national television?

Had Kim not been seriously injured, there would have been no articles. Why is boxing your whipping boy?

Many more people die in football. Why don't we cancel Monday night football, Howie? The truth of the matter is life is a dangerous game. In this country, thankfully, we can choose what ever line of work we want. There are benefits and risks to any profession. Kim chose to become a boxer of his own free will. His injury is no more or less tragic than the construction worker who falls off a building.

I, for one, will pray for his recovery. But what of Mancini? He needs our prayers, too. He is the one people will call "murderer." A label this you man neither earned or deserved.

The question arises, what should be done? The answer is that the AMA, in conjunction with many concerned boxing people, are considering the options. The possibility of head gear for all fighters is being talked about. The thumbless glove is now mandatory in New York for four- and six-round fights.

Increasing glove weight from eight to 10 ounces for championship fights has been discussed. All of these ideas have their costs, and their benefits. They are far too numerous to discuss here. In the final analysis, however, there is no way to make the sport totally safe. Then again, life isn't totally safe, either.

In closing, if someone with good intentions has an idea to help fighters, by all means he or she should come forward. As for all you opportunists out there, you should all be ashamed of yourselves. I, for one, don't believe you give a damn about the fighters.

Conference selects prez; Eason gets nod as V.P.

Larry Schiner, athletic director at Jersey City State college has been elected president of the New Jersey State Athletic conference. Schiner succeeds Bill Diogyardi, the athletic director at Montclair State.

Elected as vice-president was WPC athletic director Art Eason. Schiner has been involved in collegiate athletics in New Jersey for sixteen years as coach and administrator. The Jersey City athletic director guided the Goethics' basketball program from 1967 through 1976 and finished with an overall mark of 133 wins and 90 losses to rank as the winningest basketball coach in Jersey City State history.

His teams enjoyed eight winning seasons in nine years, highlighted by two NJSAC championships (1972-1973 and 1973-1974) and five post-season tournament appearances.

Two of the post-season tournament appearances by Jersey City State were in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 3 regionals. The NCAA appearances were the first in Jersey City State history.

Schiner recorded a fine 54-36 record in the very tough NJSAC and he was

honored in 1968 as the conference's coach of the year. During his coaching days, Schiner produced 19 first team all-star selections, 12 All-NJSAC and seven New Jersey Collegiate all-star first team players.

The new president of the NJSAC was appointed athletic director at Jersey City State in 1977 after serving four years as assistant athletic director.

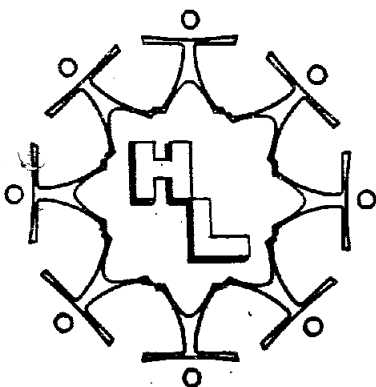
Schiner is a 1961 graduate of the University of Maine at Orono where he also received his masters degree. During his undergraduate days, he was a standout varsity basketball player, earning all-conference honors.

The Jersey City State athletic director is a charter member and past president of the New Jersey College Basketball Coaches Association. He was recently appointed to the Eastern College Basketball Association Executive Committee. He is also a member of the Jersey City State Athletic Hall of Fame.

Other officers elected with Schiner to serve until June, 1985 are Bob Hartman, athletic director at Ramapo, secretary; Mickey Briglia, athletic director at Glassboro State, treasurer and Roy Van Ness, athletic director at Trenton State, member of the executive committee.

Happy Thanksgiving

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DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Mon. Nov. 29	Baruch	Wayne, N.J.	8:00 pm
Wed. Dec. 1	*Ramapo	Nahwah, N.J.	8:00 pm
Fri. Dec. 3	Gull Classic	Salisbury, Md.	7:00 pm
Sat. Dec. 4	(WPC, Spring Garden, Newark-Rutgers, Salisbury)		9:00 pm
Wed. Dec. 8	*Kean	Wayne, N.J.	8:00 pm
Sat. Dec. 11	Kewark-Rutgers	Newark, N.J.	8:00 pm
Tue. Dec. 14	*Jersey City State	Jersey City, N.J.	8:00 pm
Sat. Dec. 18	Stony Brook (at Hofstra)	Hempstead, N.Y.	6:00 pm
Tue. Dec. 28	Hunter Tournament	New York, N.Y.	6:00 pm
Wed. Dec. 29	(WPC, Oneonta State, Yeshiva, Hunter)		8:00 pm
Tue. Jan. 4	Upsala at The Meadowlands Arena	East Rutherford, N.J.	4:45 pm
Sat. Jan. 8	*Trenton State	Wayne, N.J.	8:00 pm
Sat. Jan. 15	Glassboro State	Glassboro, N.J.	2:30 pm
Wed. Jan. 19	Bloomfield	Wayne, N.J.	8:00 pm
*Sat. Jan. 22	*Montclair State	Wayne, N.J.	8:00 pm
Mon. Jan. 24	NJIT	Newark, N.J.	8:00 pm
Wed. Jan. 26	*Stockton State	Pomona, N.J.	8:00 pm
Sat. Jan. 29	*Ramapo	Wayne, N.J.	8:00 pm
Wed. Feb. 2	*Kean	Newark, N.J.	8:00 pm
Sat. Feb. 5	*Jersey City State	Wayne, N.J.	8:00 pm
Wed. Feb. 9	*Trenton State	Trenton, N.J.	7:30 pm
Sat. Feb. 12	Glassboro State	Wayne, N.J.	7:00 pm
Tue. Feb. 15	*Montclair State	Upper Montclair, N.J.	8:00 pm
Sat. Feb. 19	*Stockton State	Wayne, N.J.	8:00 pm
Tue. Feb. 22	NJSCAC Championships		
Fri. Feb. 25			
Fri. Mar. 4	NCAA Tournament		

Personals

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

Karen,
You're a very dandy girl. Thanks for the hockey and the show
P.S. Maybe next time

JJoosense

Queen, Room 330,
Get well soon

Ignored Paperboy
P.S. Hope you start talking to me again when you can.

Thinking man's Radar,
Let's have a Rock-a-billy Wednesday, eh?

Henry B.

Pal,
You're my beat friend. Happy 6!
Upsala - 22. Nervous? Not now!

Love,
Your buddy

My Favorite Cousin,
Good link in the battle! No matter what, you are always #1 with me.

Love Ya,
Renee

Blonde Cutie By The Window,
I would really like to get to know you. Instead of taking Kafka for a beer, I rather take you.

Back Seat Admirer

To Our One Arm Friend,
One shaker to go and my rates for being nice are now 2 dollars. But remember you have a car and I have the vacuum.

Love,
The Rinities

To The "Booth,"
Heavy metal hair, charisma; Lindy, Tricia, Karen, Lauren, Mike Robust, Treble-info, Cool Dave, Mr. Dave, Mork, Aaaudrey, Kerry Berry, Marlboro man, and Alumni, Joe Mama and Christie Nature Boy... Hey Guys, your hantes are finally in print!

Obnoxiously,
"Poncho Botticelli" and "Mouth Bernini"

Snickers,
Although our closet days might be over, there's still backgammon. Care for a game? Maybe you'll win one now.

MAB-Stardust

Dear Joe,
You are MY definition of a FRIEND! 10 a.m. and a pain in the —, YOUR THE GREATEST!

PALS FOREVER

MARY
PS. HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MMX,
Please don't go. I need you even if sometimes it doesn't seem it. Happy Birthday.

RGH

Donna,
Happy belated 20th. Sorry about not having it in last week's. We love you.
Your Roomies

Fig Neumann,
It's great having "Sex" with a Jew like you, even if you are going bald.

Sugartips

WPSC Wayne,
How about that hotel? It cuts like butter! By the way, how old-hqwold?

Little Girl— BIG TEASE

Sigmund,
Are you crazy?! Or are you just a lazy bum. Get off that couch and get some professional help. Then we'll talk about the sack.

Much Love,
Beth

My G-Floor Friends and Jetta Modge Band,

I'd just like to thank you all for helping me celebrate my 19th Birthday. The cards gifts and music are all precious moments and treasured memories. They are stored in my heart and will never be forgotten.

Love ya all,
Debbie

to the guy who wanted the two 5x7s of the girl looking up in last year's caption contest. They are ready and have been for weeks.

BEACON

Len,
You make my dreams come true... Let's run away.

Lin

Col. Blake:
I hope you don't forget about Wednesday, and the city.

Workboy
PS Kiss Thorton: good-bye for me.

FMBC:
Well we waited long enough, let's do it and to hell with them all.

Love,
Arrogant

DRP,
I'll miss you next weekend. Don't forget I exist, I love you!!!

CASM

Edwin A. Bukont Jr.
Welcome home! I couldn't let a week go by without something written to you.

Love
Wendel Wilkie

Classifieds

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

RIDES given to and from South and Central Jersey—contact Kevin in Heritage Hall 604. (If not in, leave message)

Wanted: a Sponsor- I wish to give a free lecture at WPC. This lecture brings first proof in the history of the World—that a Creator knows human beings & shapes their destiny. The proof is brought from baseball (& other sports) including the 1981 & 1982 World Series & from stock market occurrences including the unprecedented NYSE surge upwards from August to Nov 1982.

Contact Norman Bloom c/o Beacon 595-2248. My work described by Prof Carl Sagan in his book, & in American Scholar 1977, & on Bob Grant & Larry King programs.

Furniture for sale, sofa and 2 matching chairs. New in package, must sell, asking \$295. Call 345-9366.

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

Furnished Room For Rent. Looking for a woman (young or old) to rent a lovely furnished room with tile bath, \$50 per week. No kitchen facilities. Call after 6:00 p.m. 595-8766. Close to college.

Jewish Single Dance Partys. Sun Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m., Sassafra, Rt 17 South Paramus. Wed Nov. 24 8:00 p.m. Thanksgiving eve party "No school the next day" at the Strawberry Patch just off Rt. 46 west, Wayne. Further info call Marc or Paul at 797-6877.

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

April Silas — forward — varsity basketball
Silas was the Pioneer's leading scorer in each of the team's first two games, scoring 14 points with 9 rebounds in a 73-65 loss to New Rochelle in the final of the WPC tip-off tourney, and 13 points, including a three point play that put the Pioneers ahead for good in a 67-62 opening win over Rhode Island.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

sports

Crea's first year a success

LAST YEAR'S TEAM finished the season with 36 players, four wins and a questionable future.

This year's team finished the season with nearly double the amount of players, tied the school football records for wins and did with a team dominated, at least numerically, by freshmen.

In short, a team with a future.

Maybe at schools like Montclair State, a 5-5 record would be looked down upon, but considering where the team was this time last season, first-year head coach John Crea and his staff did a damn good job this season.

PETE DOLACK

At-Large

Granted, five wins isn't exactly cause to print out playoff tickets, but around these parts, especially considering the state the program had been, that's a good year. Especially when various media-types, this one included, predicted a 3-7 season.

One of those moving on to the real world is quarterback Craig DePascale. DePascale, you may recall was originally a tailback in then head coach Frank Glazier's fullhouse backfield. Last year, when Bob Pirmann retired, Glazier moved DePascale to quarterback. This season, Crea moved DePascale back to tailback, this time in an I formation.

ONE LITTLE PROBLEM developed, though — none of the new quarterbacks, all with no collegiate experience at the position, could move the team. Thus, Crea moved DePascale back to quarterback. Unless, Crea can find a way for DePascale to be eligible for a fifth year (would he become eligible for the pension plan if that happened?), he's got to find a replacement out of who's left — Rich Pomeroy, C.J. Albanese and Derrick Young.

Albanese, it may be recalled, opened the season at QB. He completed five of 15 passes with a pair of interceptions. "Albanese is mobile, has a good arm and can run the option," Crea said. "He's closer to Derrick (Young) than he is to Rich (Pomeroy) — not as fast as Derrick but can throw the ball short and medium."

Pomeroy, who can also kick if necessary, saw action as well, but completed only three of 22 passes with two interceptions. "He's not as mobile as the others," Crea said. "His biggest assets are his strong arm and height (6-foot-3). Our offense would be more pass-oriented if he were to start at quarterback."

Young didn't get into action this season due to an injured right hand. "Derrick is the fastest of our quarterbacks," Crea assessed. "He has a good arm for throwing short and medium passes and is the best of our candidates at running the option. He has the physical capabilities to be above the others if we stay with our current offense."

THERE ARE OTHERS on the team to watch as well for next season. On the offensive line, newcomers to watch include center-guard Frank Dover and center Pat Gallagher, a freshman. Junior guard Robert Riles is another.

"He didn't play his sophomore year but if he sticks with it he has the potential to contribute at one of the offense line positions," Crea said.

Freshman wide receiver Robert Leathers was a starter this year, but didn't get to catch the ball too many times. "I think he will be a great one for us," Crea said. "He may be the fastest runner on the team." Another receiver to watch is Tom Popples, who has "excellent hands and good speed," according to Crea.

Two other offensive performers to watch for are fullbacks Tony Avillo and freshman Willie Miller. Avillo saw action as a second-stringer this year and is considered one of the stronger players on the team. Miller, however, saw little action this year.

"Willie has great size of a fullback," Crea said. "He's one of the hardest workers on the team, but he has to improve on his agility. Down the line, I think he will be a good player for us."

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the ball, players to watch are safeties Bruce Flippin and Mark McCombs, cornerbacks Mark Fischer and Dwayne Giles, both freshmen, linebacker Lou Tomczak and linemen Tom Russommo and Jerry Tirri. "I think both Fischer and Giles will develop into good defensive backs," Crea predicted. "Tirri has good size (6-foot-3, 245 pounds), but has to work on his strength."

Now, if Crea can just find someone to replace DePascale, Gary Young and Terry McCann.



Junior center Vic Thomas (24) put the ball up during action at Whitman Gym last season. Pioneers open next Monday at home against Baruch at 7:30 p.m. Complete schedule in the scoreboard, page 19.

Fencing teams in rebuilding stages

Stories, pages 16-17

Benson runs to overcome injuries

Story, page 16