

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

Vol. 50, no. 9

Wayne, New Jersey, 07470

October 25, 1983

Task forces study alcohol policy

BY PAUL KRILL
STAFF WRITER

While nighttime business at Billy Pat's Pub has dried up since last week's alcohol ban, Vice President of Student Services Dominic Baccollo said he has received positive response to his call for students to participate in four task forces on campus alcohol policy. So far, 18 students have volunteered.

The task forces deal with security, alcohol education, a campus consumption policy and activities. Baccollo said he expects them to determine a sound basis for security controls, develop a sense of student responsibility, properly screen and monitor guests, and educate students about alcohol abuse.

In addition, he hopes to have the task forces' recommendations by Oct. 26 and added that "conjecture about the extension of the moratorium beyond two weeks is moot."

SGA President Clint Hoffman, a member of the security task force, said he feels the groups are a good idea and they will make "effective" recommendations. He said the task force is addressing the problem of disciplining students who drink illegally. They could possibly be fined, suspended, or dismissed from the college.

In addition, Hoffman has suggested giving resident assistants radios with a command base in security to counter the problem of non-students in the dorms at night. Resident assistants are responsible for keeping order on their dorm floors.

Dean of Student Services Sam Silas, who

chairs the alcohol education task force, said he is "optimistic" about the work being done. He had also encouraged students to join the groups.

Commenting on the alcohol ban, Baccollo said, "This is not an earthshattering issue, and I don't think my actions are a crime beyond compare," referring to a Beacon editorial. "Just as I am noted for fighting for students' rights and issues, so will I insist that students treat each other with respect and act responsibly," he stated. Campus drinking privileges, which began in 1973, were once before suspended in 1975 because of fighting at alcohol related affairs.

As for the pub, Baccollo said students could profit from its operation if it can be a place for positive social interaction and responsible alcohol consumption. He doesn't think however, that alcohol consumption is vital to any campus community.

Pub bartenders Pat Butler and Marty Salerno said Billy Pat's has been "empty" at night since the ban went into effect. They added that nightly tips have dwindled from \$10 per bartender to about \$1.50 each.

Communication major Bill Trahmann, who lives on campus, said having the pub eliminates the necessity for students to go off campus and on the highways for a beer. "Now if I want a beer after work, I have to go off campus."

Sophomores Monica Davis, a communication major, and Carol Hill, a psychology major, both have lunch in the pub every day. They said students who cannot handle alcohol should not drink, but Hill added, "They shouldn't penalize everybody."

Alcohol on campus?

Photo: Photo by Dennis J. Sappier

Tuition may rise by 55 percent in '84

BY ANDREW OGLIVIE
STAFF WRITER

Students can expect a \$282.50 annual tuition increase for a 15 credit semester some time after the spring if a proposal released Oct. 14 from the Governor's Management Improvement Plan is approved by Gov. Thomas Kean.

According to a memo from Bill Solomon, president of the New Jersey Student Association, the members of the Governor's Management Improvement Plan want to raise state tuition 55 percent. The members are corporate executives appointed by Kean to find ways to save state funds, said Sara Crane, assistant to the executive director for the General Assembly.

According to the plan, the state colleges should generate more of their own revenue. The executives also want to restrict students from receiving additional grants in relief of the tuition increase. The proposal will only allow loans to compensate for the increase.

Clint Hoffman, SGA president, feels the 55 percent increase would be "ridiculous." He quoted a United States Students Association newsletter, stating that New Jersey is third in state income, but 46 in state funding for higher education. He said "People in NJ are paying a lot of taxes and

not getting the higher education that other states are getting."

Hoffman expects some kind of compromise. He said, for example, there could be a five percent increase every year for four years, but doesn't expect the 55 percent increase to be approved.

Crane said Gov. Kean is not satisfied with the proposal and probably won't approve it. The Speaker of the Assembly Allan Karcher is extremely opposed to the proposal. Crane said that Karcher came from a public higher education background and he believes strongly in the need for inexpensive state education.

The 55 percent would be "ridiculous"

SGA President
Clint Hoffman

Karcher held a meeting in Trenton, on Oct. 20, with all concerned students to discuss the proposal in detail. Peter Spirdon, WPC vice president of administration and finance, said that students should not worry about it yet. He said the proposal is still too new and that "there are a lot of things that need serious discussion."

HSO asks for \$25,000

By NANCY BERNSTEIN AND KEVIN WELLIHER

Efforts to raise \$25,000 for starting a first aid squad on campus are still being made by the Health Services Organization, formed last semester.

Although the SGA Finance Committee doesn't have the money needed by the HSO, it will help call a meeting of administrators, alumni, security, and major WPC organizations to raise funds said SGA Co-Treasurer Karen Rudeen. The HSO hopes to purchase a used ambulance, plus finance insurance and workman's compensations, according to Henry Kiel, president of the organization.

The college needs a first aid squad because in recent years ambulance calls to WPC have increased, said Pat O'Flaherty, treasurer of HSO. In addition, a student run ambulance

squad would be more familiar with the campus and could get to an accident faster than an outside ambulance corp, he added.

Kiel said ambulances are important to have at campus activities such as sporting events and SpringFest because of the higher number of accidents. When the Rec-Fac opens, there will be another reason to have a first aid squad, O'Flaherty stated.

HSO is now taking membership applications and anyone can join stated Kiel. He said he hopes the club can start functioning by January and that it will be a 24 hour service, seven days a week.

We would like to work in conjunction with security on campus," and help other ambulance corps Kiel said.

Students interested in joining the HSO can inquire at the SGA Office, Student Center room 330, or call Kiel or O'Flaherty at 595-1409.

Lovely Karen Levine is one of 100 young women trying to become Miss N.J. See Kevin Kelliher's story on page

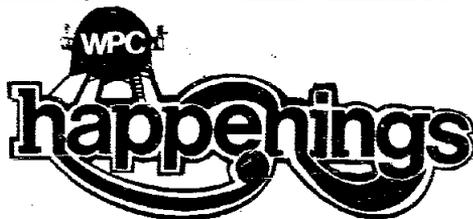
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Have the people at WPC changed since the 1940s? Kathy Bracuti travels into the past in Here and There, page

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Have you heard the rumor— Marcus Dupree is coming to WPC. Is it really true? George Armonaitis answers in Chip Shots, page

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WPC happenings

MONDAY

CCMC Halloween Party— On Monday, Oct. 31, at 6:00 p.m. the Campus Ministry Club will sponsor a halloween party at the Preakness Nursing Home. All are invited. The group meets at the Campus Catholic Ministry Center, next to Gate 1. Dress up and have fun.

TUESDAY

Chess Club meets— From 6:00-9:00 p.m. on Oct. 25, in Student Center room 324. New members welcome.

Religious Ed. Classes— Every week at 6:30 p.m. in the North Jersey Development Center. Teachers are needed to help out with classes. Call Dorothy Florio (595-8147) or Fr. Lou (595-6 84) for further information.

Jewish Student Association— Holds a weekly meeting Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in room 320 of the Student Center. JSA holds weekly meetings at this time. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 25. For information call the JSA office (942-8545).

SSMSS— "Support Systems for Minority Students Interested in the Sciences" (SSMSS), will be having its first "Open Meeting" on Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in room 251 of the Science building. All Black, Hispanic and other minorities are invited to attend. Topics for discussion include coursework, and majors and careers in the sciences.

Cheerleaders— Holds tryouts for guys only Oct. 25 at 7:30 in Wightman Gym.

WEDNESDAY

Chess Club— will meet from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 26, in Student Center room 324. New members are still welcome.

Essence— Holds a meeting each Wednesday at 11:00 in room 318 of the Student Center. Due to a lack of members able to attend on Fridays, meetings have been changed to Wednesdays.

Free Legal Advice— To all students, Wednesdays from 9:30 to 3:30 in the Student Center room 306. Drop-in basis—all are welcome.

THURSDAY

Windsurfing Club— will hold a membership meeting in Science Complex room S115 at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 27. Featured will be nominations for officers and Hawaiian windsurfing videos. All are invited. Pass the suntan lotion.

Special Ed. Club— Holds a meeting on Oct. 27 at 3:30 in Raubinger 208. A discussion of a Halloween Party and the NJEA convention will take place. Old and new members are invited.

Chemistry Club— Holds a Halloween Party on Oct. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Science building. See posters for details.

CCMC Italian Night— the Campus Ministry Club invites everyone to the Campus Catholic Ministry Center (next to Gate 1) on Oct. 27, at 8:00 p.m. for Italian Night. Admission is \$5.00 or free with a covered Italian dish.

Special Ed Club meets— on Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in Raubinger 208. Agenda includes Halloween party, and sign-up for the NJEA convention.

O.A.S.I.S.— invites everyone interested in learning how to use the library in writing a successful school report. Discussion by Dr. Robert Goldberg will be held on Nov. 3 in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of the library.

JSA— will meet on Thursday Oct. 27 at 11:00 a.m. in Student Center room 320. The JSA office is open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday. For information call 942-8545 or 595-0100.

Women in Communication— is having a reorganizational meeting on Thursday October 27 at 3:30 p.m. in C7 or C6 Hobart Hall. All are welcome.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Pioneers First Aid Squad & Health Services Organization— will hold a meeting for anyone interested on Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324. All interested parties are welcome. If you can't attend, you can leave a message in our mailbox in the SGA office, or call Henry or Pat at 595-1409.

Catholic Ministry Club Table— will be situated in the main lobby of the Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from noon to 5:00 p.m.

Catholic Mass— is celebrated on Tuesdays and Thursdays every week at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center room 324. All are invited.

The Jewish Student's Association— Announces the opening of The Jewish Awareness Center located outside the JSA office in room 320 of the Student Center.

Early Childhood Club— Will meet on Oct. 25 in room 325 in the Student Center. New members are welcome. Discussion about Halloween party! Fun for all!

Zeta Beta Tau— regrets to announce that because of lack of response to our survey concerning the women of WPC calendar, we have been forced to drop the project.

WPC Equestrian Team— Will participate in an intercollegiate horse show sponsored by the Molloy College Equestrian Team. The show will be held on Sunday Oct. 30 in the Middle Island Arena in Rocky Point, N.Y. All are invited to attend.

Future Shock

CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT

1983 FALL WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

RESUME WRITING

Most often an employer sees you on paper before he/she sees you in person. Learn how to prepare a rough draft. This workshop is designed to provide tips on writing creative and effective resumes. Samples of successful resumes will be discussed. It is to your advantage to attend this workshop prior to having your resume reviewed by a counselor.

Oct. 17 (Mon.), 6:30-8:00 p.m., North Tower—A-25

Nov. 2 (Wed.), 4:30-6:00 p.m., Student Center rooms 203, 204, 205

Nov. 17 (Thurs.), 10:00-11:30 a.m., North Tower—A-25

Dec. 6 (Tues.), 11:00-12:30 p.m., Student Center rooms 332-333

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES I

(Seniors, mandatory attendance at this workshop is required if you intend to participate in on-campus spring recruiting.)

Be prepared to market yourself to your potential employer. This workshop features taped interviews and a discussion on different types of interviewers, typical questions you will be asked and how to dress for success.

Oct. 18 (Tues.), 10:00-11:30 a.m., Library 23

Nov. 9 (Wed.), 4:30-6:00 p.m., Library 23

Dec. 8 (Thurs.), 2:00-3:30 p.m., Library 23

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES II

This session will involve simulated interviews and role-playing exercises. Attendance at Interview Techniques I is a prerequisite.

Oct. 25 (Tues.), 10:00-11:30 a.m., Student Center rooms 332-333

Nov. 16 (Wed.), 4:30-6:00 p.m., Student Center rooms 332-333

Dec. 15 (Thurs.), 2:00-3:30 p.m., Student Center rooms 332-333

ALTERNATIVES TO TEACHING

The teaching market is tight! Find out what else you can do besides teach.

Dec. 14 (Wed.), 6:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center rooms 332-333

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Assertiveness is an essential component of career development. Find out how you can improve your skills in this area. Advance sign up is requested for this three session workshop.

Nov. 2, 9, 16 (Wed.), 6:00-7:30 p.m., Matelson 167

CAREER DECISIONS FOR THE UNDECLARED MAJOR

Start planning your career and your

course work to meet tomorrow's job requirements. This workshop is geared toward helping the "undecided" major make appropriate career decisions.

Interest inventories will be explained and administered to anyone wishing this service. Minimal fee involved for scoring. Individual interpretations will follow by appointment.

Dec. 7 (Wed.), 12:30-2:00 p.m., Student Center rooms 332-333

EXPLORING CAREERS IN YOUR MAJOR

Find out which careers you can target with your major field of study. This workshop will highlight what jobs are out there and how you can prepare to get them.

Oct. 19 (Wed.), 10:00-11:30 a.m., North Tower—A-25

Nov. 29 (Tues.), 2:00-3:30 p.m., Student Center rooms 332-333

EFFECTIVE JOB HUNT STRATEGIES

An on-going group to provide support and assistance to students interested in conducting a comprehensive and aggressive job search. A wide range of methods and techniques will be covered. This group meets on a bi-weekly basis. Students are free to join the group at any time. Highly recommended for juniors and seniors.

Oct. 25 (Tues.), 3:30-4:30 p.m., Matelson 167

Nov. 8 and 22 (Tues.), 3:30-4:30 p.m., Matelson 167

Dec. 13 (Tues.), 3:30-4:30 p.m., Matelson 167

PRE-LAW SEMINAR

For all potential law school candidates. Information available on application procedures, guidelines and entrance requirements.

CAREER CONFERENCE

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

Nov. 15 (Tues.), 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

In addition to the schedule listed above, any group of five (5) or more students may arrange to have a workshop meet at a time mutually agreeable to both students and the Career Counseling and Placement Staff. The Career Counseling and Placement Office is located in Matelson Hall (595-2441).

Senate election results

Two WPC students have won seats on the All College Senate, as a result of elections on Oct. 12 and 13.

Kevin Kozay was chosen to represent the School of Management and Victoria Lynn Perry was elected representative for the

School of Education and Community Service.

The schools of science and health professions and nursing did not elect students to sit on the Senate and those positions still remain vacant.

All submissions for the Happenings column should be dropped off no later than Friday at the Beacon office, Student Center room 310, for insertion into the following week's issue. Entries that are to appear in more than one issue should be resubmitted for each issue. Happenings are free to all student and faculty groups, but items of a commercial nature will not be accepted. The Beacon welcomes all student groups but reserves the right to edit happenings entries, as necessary.

Spanish Club— is having a Halloween Party on Saturday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. There is a \$3.00 per person charge. Everyone is welcome. A prize for best costume will be awarded.

The Social Work Club—Is sponsoring a foliage hike to Harriman State Park on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a.m. Meet in the Student Center room 303. Sign up or drop off name and phone in the SGA Office, room 330.

Bishop attends reopening of ministry center

By SUZANNE HECTUS and TOM COUGHLIN

Bishop Frank Rodimer of Paterson Diocese was the chief celebrant and guest of honor at the rededication service for the Campus Catholic Ministry Center, last Thursday night.

The center, which was opened several years ago, underwent a complete renovation this summer. The Mass marked the completion of the project.

Located next to Gate 1, the center was renovated "so it could be used by more of the students," explained Father Louis Scurti, the campus minister. The facility's primary goals are spiritual and social service to the students of WPC, without regard to religion.

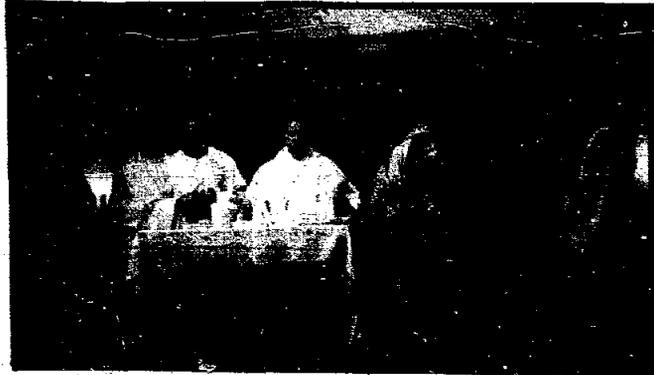
The renovation included the improvement of the kitchen facilities used by students for social gatherings or after Mass. The "Grand Room" was refurbished and enlarged, doubling its size. Included in this

room is a study area, a baby grand piano, a fireplace complete with a wood-burning stove, as well as a sanctuary for the celebration of Mass. In addition, the center's ceiling was raised and skylights were installed.

*"The Center was renovated so more students could use it."
Father Louis Scurti*

Initial funds for this project were received by Father Scurti's family in memory of his mother who recently passed away. These contributions were used to initiate the project.

Father Scurti expressed his gratitude to all the people who have given personal support as well as support to the center during the renovation.



Bishop Frank Rodimer (center) celebrates mass with Father Louis Scurti (to his right).

Video news system planned to expand on campus

By VIVEK GOLIKERI
STAFF WRITER

With the field of mass communication growing every day, and instantaneous information becoming more important to students, the data channel system has been introduced at WPC. Utilizing television monitors, the system keeps students up-to-date on campus news and events.

Three monitors are now located on campus — in Raubinger and Wayne halls and above the information desk in the Student Center lobby.

"This cost the students nothing," explained John Kiernan, head technician for the communication department. He and Tom Lancaster, who also works with WPC's

television equipment, came up with the idea.

The SGA and the Communications Club bought a computer for \$800 to program the data channel system, which the club operates. "We just set it up," said Kiernan, referring to himself and Lancaster. A campus cable system has existed on campus for over a decade, but has not been used.

The data system runs information regarding clubs, events, activities or news of sufficient interest to students. Kiernan said items broadcast must pertain to campus affairs. However, something off-campus that affects the student population could be televised. The channel's audio is provided by WPSC.

Reaction from the students has been "good," according to Kiernan. He explained

that the data channel system does not simply flash information at viewers' faces. "Students are actually giving us input," he said. "This is not just something you sit and watch; this is a sort of participatory television."

Advertisements may not be broadcast on the monitors. Although there are no censors, the Communication Club has guidelines as to what can be accepted.

If the club wanted to finance the system through advertising it would have to receive approval from the SGA, said Kiernan. Since the service is for the students, they could also play a role in deciding what items and information should be broadcast on the monitors.

By January, if all goes as planned, the system will be featured in the Towers. The apartments are too far to be accommodated next semester and will have to wait until fall 1984 to receive the system.

Towers residents who have their own television sets will be able to hook up to the data channel and through the outlet, will also be able to receive MTV and other area cable programs. Since the system is "all underground," inclement weather won't affect the telecasts, said Kiernan.

The data system means "instant communications on campus," he continued. With the college growing in size and more students living on campus, it will give them quick access to what is going on.

OLAS theatre trip turns into treasure hunt

By FRANCISCO DIAZ
STAFF WRITER

Locura, craziness, and laughter were what OLAS faced during its first trip to New York City this semester. It started out as a fun trip, but ended in a temporary loss of \$54.

OLAS went to see *Las Quiero a Las Dos (I Love Them Both)* at the Spanish Repertory theater last Saturday. Laughter filled the room as the viewers fell in love with this Hispanic comedy. We were able to see an artistic part of our culture presented and

written by Hispanics. The consensus of the audience was that the show was fantastic.

The play centers on a married man with a mistress. His dream is to live with both his wife and his lover at the same time. In a desperate search for the truth they all unite and realize the situation is getting out of hand.

The women want liberation and complete role reversals occur. Chaos fills the atmosphere. In the end, however, they return to their normal lives since they know they were living a bunch of lies.

Unfortunately, they also know that man, wife, and mistress is the only life for them.

Although we enjoyed the play, we encountered problems afterward. Some money which was collected on the bus had been left behind. It amounted to \$54 and was mistakenly left on the bus in an envelope in a paper bag. The bus driver unknowingly threw it out while we watched the show.

The bag had been thrown in a dumpster in front of a Grand Union supermarket nearby. Even though we weren't far from the theater, the driver refused to turn around after

heading back to New Jersey. The consensus on the bus was that he had "swiped" the money. To make ourselves feel better, President Gloria Herrera, Irene Gutierrez, Nancy Lopez and I returned to New York.

(Continued on page 5)

Correction

Last week's *Beacon* article, "Alcohol banned for two weeks" contained an incorrect quote from Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. Santillo said, "There is room for a better attitude" on campus.

Women's Choice
Reproductive Health Care Professionals
Abortion
Free pregnancy tests
Free counseling
Local or general anesthesia
One Low Fee Strictly Confidential
Board Certified
Gynecologists
489-2286
10 Zabriskie Street, Hackensack

R.A. Applications for Spring Semester
will be available in the Towers Housing Office
Oct. 24 - Nov. 11, from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Qualifications for R.A.
1) G.P.A. of 2.25
2) Sophomore standing
3) Leadership ability
Purpose of R.A.'s
The major responsibility of an R.A. is to work with individuals and groups as well as the environment and to assist each student in maximizing his/her learning experience while living in the dormitories.

IN CONCERT: **EDDY GRANT**

Oct. 25
8pm Shea

Admission: \$7.00 & 10.00

Tickets On Sale NOW at SC Info Desk

November

		3 DINNER THEATRE TRIP		4 EASY RIDER		5	
6 EASY RIDER		7		8 TWILIGHT ZONE THE MOVIE		9	
10 CATS ON A SMOOTH SURFACE		11 FORBIDDEN PLANET		12			
13 FORBIDDEN PLANET		14		15 Walt Disney's Bambi		16 DUMBO	
		17 ATLANTIC CITY TRIP		18 <i>It's A Wonderful Life</i>		19 SAPB is an SGA funded organization	

FOR MORE INFO ON ANY OF THE EVENTS CALL 595-2518, SC 214

The Pioneer Players of the Student Government Association present
W.P.T.'s

IN THE BOOM BOOM ROOM

You've Read All About It
Now Come And See It.

Hunziker Theatre
November 3,4,5,7,8, 8:00
& 6th 3:00pm
Tickets \$3.00
Box Office 595-2743



*Mature Subject Matter

**The views presented in this production are not necessarily those held by the Pioneer Players, the Student Government, the W.P.C. Theatre Department, or the William Paterson Community.

Journalists advise at Press Day

By ELIZABETH McGREAL and CHRISTINA MUELLER

Established journalists offered advice and shared job experiences with high school students at the ninth annual Press Day for High School Journalists held this past Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Approximately 130 students and advisers from 15 schools throughout Northern New Jersey participated in the conference. Students from Butler, Hackettstown, Jersey City, Lakeland, Montville and Bergenfield High Schools were among those who attended. "This is the most students we've

otherwise the paper will not be read, Wolpin added. He used *The Daily News*, *The New York Post*, and the *WPC Beacon*, several high school newspapers presented at the conference to illustrate his points about layout.

Hackettstown High School student Chris Morgan stated that the session was helpful and that she "learned a lot about layout."

John Byrne, a staff writer at *Forbes Magazine* in New York and a 1975 graduate of WPC, explained that "preparation is the most important part of an interview." "If it is not done properly the interview can be a washout," he said. "People are more

of the Garden State Award as the best overall high school newspaper in New Jersey. The award was determined by the New Jersey Scholastic Press Association.

Dr. Frank Gillooly, assistant professor of communication spoke on "the art of cartooning."

Joe Donnelly, a police reporter for the *Bergen Record*, cited "knowing the information entitled to you under the law" and "being prepared to answer why" as two major problems faced by the investigative reporter.

Hospital personnel, public relations people, lawyers and ranking police officials are valuable sources of information Donnelly stated.

His advice to students was "to be as pleasant, polite and cooperative as possible because honey works better than threats." "Never go in demanding," Donnelly emphasized.

Even though Mary Francica, a teacher at Lakeland High School, "respected the knowledge of the guest speaker," she felt that this session held no importance for high school students. "These kids try to have a real life paper. They don't need that," she said.

Patrick Newton, Editor-in-Chief of Butler High School's *The Bark*, agreed that the "information about the police was non-applicable."

Barry Rubenstein, a sports writer for the *Daily Record* and a 1982 graduate of WPC, encouraged participation in a school newspaper. "By reading everything you can it will also help you to develop ideas for stories," he said.

George Armonaitis, sports editor of the *Beacon* felt that the session "was helpful especially his answers about dealing with obnoxious players. He assured me that I was dealing with these people in the right way."

TKE offers services

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest fraternity on campus and in the world, has been helping charities since its inception in 1971. TKE has given its time to the Eric Hummel Blood Drive, the residents of the North Jersey Training School and orphanages in the surrounding area.

The Nu-Omega chapter wants to better itself and the community by offering its services whenever it can. Anyone interested in learning about the fraternity's work should stop by the TKE table in the Student Center cafeteria. The brothers would be glad to answer questions.



John Byrne (above) a *Forbes Magazine* staff writer talks to high school students at Press Day last week.

ever had," according to Herbert Jackson, coordinator for the program and an assistant professor of communications.

Topics for the eight sessions were Copy Editing and Headline Writing, Layout and Makeup, Interviewing, Journalism Careers, Feature Writing and Story Ideas, Investigative Reporting, Cartooning and Sports Writing.

Jackson, who was a City Editor of the *Rochester Times*, stressed the importance of spelling correctly. "When a reader comes across a misspelling in a newspaper, it casts doubt on the whole story," he said. "The only way to learn how to edit copy is to be exposed to it and work on mistakes," Jackson added.

Stewart Wolpin, editor of Gordon Publications and former editor of *The Beacon*, explained the basic principles behind the layout and makeup of a newspaper. According to Wolpin, "Newspapers are objective—subjectively objective. They are making decisions for you through the layout. Newspapers decide for you the more important stories of the day." The front page design should be appealing

cooperative when they see that you have done your homework."

Although planned questions give the interview its structure, Byrne said that the successful interview depends on the follow up questions. "This lets the person you are talking to know that you are listening and that you care," he explained.

"Being aggressive is not the best way of getting information," Byrne added. "Being sympathetic and responsive is the best way of getting quotes and information."

According to Lakeland High School student Sandra Monaco, "I like the interview techniques he gave us; the way he showed us how to get out of tight spots while conducting an interview."

Sherry Haklik, assistant to the director of the Newspaper Fund stressed the importance of gaining experience through internships at local weekly or daily newspapers as well as a college paper.

In other presentations, John Tagliareni, adviser to Bergenfield High School's newspaper *Bear Facts*, spoke on feature writing and ways of getting story ideas. The *Bear Facts* newspaper was the 1982 winner

Treasure found

(Continued from page 3)

Our trip was exciting, but our task of looking in dumpsters was not what we wanted to do. After our arrival, the biggest problem was finding the Grand Union, but we were successful. At first we found a small dumpster in front of the supermarket, and there was also a large one across the street.

We examined the large dumpster and after a "smelly" search, nothing turned up. Then we looked through the small one; it was easier to handle. Success prevailed. Plaza had found the envelope. A miracle had befallen OLAS. The joy that filled us cannot be described. The natural high we received beat a night out drinking.

The money was recovered and everyone made it home safely. OLAS hopes the next trip to New York will not be as outrageous. The club will be going to the United Nations Building on Nov. 4.

Increase Your Jewish Awareness



Visit the Information Booth located outside the J.S.A. Office Rm. 320 Student Center

J.S.A. hours:

Monday-Thursday

10:00 a.m. thru 2:00 p.m. call 942-8545, 595-0100

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

**DO YOU CARE HOW YOUR STUDENT
ACTIVITY FEES ARE SPENT?**

SGA GENERAL ELECTIONS*

VOTE for qualified candidates to represent **YOU.**

Tues. Oct. 25 & Wed. Oct. 26

**9a.m.-6p.m.
Student Center**

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

* You MUST bring a valid WPC I.D.

**LEARN MORE ABOUT THE
CAMPUS ISSUES THAT
CONCERN YOU !**

SPEAK OUT...

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!!!

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Karen Levine is in the race for Miss N.J.

There she is... the next Miss N.J.?

BY KEVIN KELLIHER
NEWS EDITOR

Junior Karen Levine, who is one of 100 contestants for Miss New Jersey, and ultimately Miss U.S.A., never intended to enter a beauty contest.

"My friend sent my picture in, and the lady from the contest contacted me" in the mail, she said. Levine stated she didn't reply, but when she later received a phone call it convinced her that she should at least try.

Levine, 21, needed \$550 to enter the contest. This would cover lodging, meals, and gratuities. She didn't have the money, however.

Someone suggested that Levine convince the Alumni Association to sponsor her, but she said Dominic Baccollo, vice president of student services, told her to ask the SGA because it would be "great publicity for the college."

Besides Baccollo Levine said she received positive reaction from other administrators, such as Sami Silas, dean of student services. Levine spoke to the SGA Executive Board and it "unanimously" decided to sponsor her. "I only wanted \$50 to \$100," she said, but the Executive Board wanted to give her \$300.

When the motion to sponsor Levine came to the SGA Legislature, it was defeated, however.

"I could understand," Levine said, but "I was hurt."

The Legislature did not want to set a precedent by sponsoring an individual, she commented. Levine compared what she is doing to a WPC student training for the Olympics.

She said she is not bitter about being turned down and added that \$300 must seem like a lot of money to smaller clubs, whose representatives serve on the Legislature. "I

would have liked to be the first one to set a precedent," she said.

When funding from the SGA fell through, the Alumni Association planned to sponsor Levine, but they could not get the money to her before the entry deadline. She is now being sponsored by local businesses, friends, and family. Her mother and her friends are the ones who are most behind her, Levine said.

The contest is based on poise, appearance, and interviews, she said. Contestants are put into categories depending on how they photograph, how they present themselves, their verbal ability, and if they are college students. She said no talent is involved and that being a New Jersey resident wasn't a necessary requirement. She just had to attend college in the state.

If she wins, Levine said she thinks she "can handle" the fame and publicity. The prizes awarded to miss New Jersey, she stated, are a scholarship, a car, a waterbed, and a fur coat.

Levine, a communication major, claimed the reason she is entering the contest is "to get exposure" because she hopes to work as a television commentator one day, preferably in cable TV. The contest is at the American Hotel in Great Gorge, Jan. 5-8.

How to write a research paper

Writing research papers is a regular aspect of college life, and for those students who would like additional information on how to compile one, Once Again Students in School is offering a session by Library Director Robert Goldberg on Thursday, Nov. 3. Scheduled for 12:30, it will be held in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of the library.

Goldberg will explain how to use the library to write a research paper. Afterwards, refreshments will be served.

This lecture is just one activity sponsored by OASIS that hopes to serve the needs of all students, not just continuing or returning ones.

At OASIS's meeting on Oct. 4, club President Zaida Weiner presented an

overview of the organization's purpose and its goals. She discussed how the club can help members solve some of the problems unique to continuing students. These include the need for a support system, tutoring and advisement geared to the interest, difficulties with courses or professors, and coping with the pressure of teacher expectations.

The club is working toward informing the college community about its events and recruiting new members as well.

Meetings have been set for Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Check the Happenings for location. Dr. Ann Hudis of the health science department serves as advisor of OASIS. All interested students are welcome to join.

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Registration: let your computer do the dirty work

BY HELEN L. GUMIENNY
STAFF WRITER

Class registration, advisement, and other services utilized by the WPC student often afford frustration and disappointment, rather than the dignity that the student deserves as a consumer.

Long lines, closed and cancelled classes and tired and disgruntled faculty and students would not be tolerated if the state viewed these services in terms of making them market-oriented for the consumer.

This can only be accomplished if the



college community demands state of the art technology.

The Oct. 5 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* ran the following advertisement: "Put registration at your students' fingertips. Eliminate long registration lines. Operate 24 hours a day.

Convey special daily announcements. Print transaction paperwork. Secure confidential information." An interview with Alan R. Shark, marketing manager of VCT Corp. of Arlington, Va. which placed the advertisement, revealed that each student need only place a phone call to register for classes.

Using a touch-tone or tru-tone telephone, a student would place the call during the hours specified for his class rank. The student would give his social security number and a special number designated by the school, indicating class rank, eligibility and requirements.

The computer has the capability to secure classes (giving immediate feedback on availability), order books, accept credit cards, and correct improperly entered course numbers. It also can advise what basic skills or general education requirements are necessary for an individual, and can supply a student with grades received the previous semester.

After the registration procedure is completed, the computer, speaking in a human voice, would read back to the student the selection it made to verify their accuracy.

Time conflicts, independent study registration, and registering for an extra number of credits would be instantaneously assessed and approved or rejected by the computer. Information on each student would be continuously updated during the year.

A student who still found a problem with registering would leave a message with the computer. It would produce a print-out of the student's name, identification number and phone number, which would be given to an advisor who would make an appointment with the student. This would allow advisors and evaluators to devote the necessary time

to students who do need their guidance.

The computer could also be used for purposes other than registration. If the college were closed due to inclement weather or if a class were cancelled due to the instructor's absence, the information would be given to the computer and relayed to any student who called up. Student activities and special announcements would also be handled in this manner.

The eight line system that VCT offers cost \$49,925. But, the modifications needed to make it compatible with the system which WPC uses could bring the cost to \$100,000. However, \$100,000 divided among 11,000 students is a cost of less than \$10 per student and may be spaced over a number of years or a number of registrations. Leasing arrangements would also reduce the cost enormously, there could be no cost at all if the State authorized budget appropriations for the purchase.

The \$100,000 would cover the cost of the computer, necessary telephone modification, possible software (programming) changes and possible protocol systems, which would synchronize the new computer with the older equipment that the college may have.

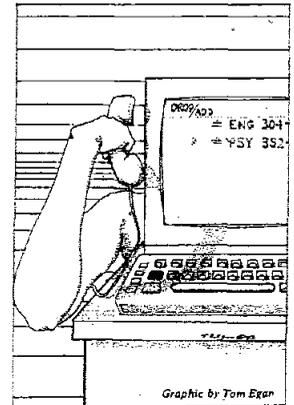
More than one new system would speed up the registration process even further, provided that cost justification could be made or schools could "time share" on the system. The telephone therefore, becomes a simple-to-use terminal that is also a secure system with confidential information fully protected.

WPC uses a Burroughs mini-model 1/2 meg memory computer which is located in the Coach House. According to Tom Szemiot, assistant director of data processing, an IBM 360/370 located in Edison is also used for certain procedures through the Education Computer Network

(ECN), open to all eight state colleges.

"We are knowledgeable about new equipment," said Szemiot, "but we are a service which must to the justification of need by other departments and by state approval. Our budget is determined by college community usage," he continued, "and the state requires approved vendors with equipment that would facilitate the needs of all eight state colleges."

In an interview with Registrar Mark Evangelista regarding the problems of registration, he explained that he meets regularly with other state school officials to research data systems and agreed that the



Graphic by Tom Egan

state has final approval.

When asked about Bergen Community College and the more sophisticated registration procedure it offers, Evangelista said BCC receives funds from the Bergen

(Continued on page 15)

'Strangers to these shores' — they're coming!

BY VIVEK GOLIKERI
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

In place of a well-known concept, the book review, I have come up with the idea of a course review. This review will give students who have not yet taken this course a general and basic concept of what it offers. It aims to provide the reader with a taste of what is taught and of the way the professor teaches it.

Course: "Minority Groups In America," taken during summer session 1983, by this writer.

Instructor: Dr. Vincent Parrillo.

Parrillo is a man with a strong sense of reserve; one whom students will find polite and helpful. He is dedicated both to his subject and to teaching it. "When we are in this class, neither you nor I count. What counts is the subject, and learning it, and all personalities and selves are to keep a low profile," he said.

Parrillo accepts sincere flattery (many students admire him) with a courteous, half-embarrassment, and quickly changes the topic.

His textbook, *Strangers to these Shores*, is dedicated "to my Italian-American father, and my Irish-American mother," and many students decide to keep it as a souvenir of the course instead of re-selling it, although it costs more than \$20. Parrillo willingly autographed copies. He insisted that we wait a few weeks before seeking his autograph. "First decide for yourself if you

like the course... or me," he said.

The course dealt with almost every major and less prominent ethnic group or nationality that has come to these shores since white men first landed on the continent, as well as with the "first Americans" or Indians. A "minority," as the term was used in the course, has nothing automatically to do with the actual numbers of a group, or its percentage in the population, said Parrillo. The criterion is the power differential; "minority" simply means the weaker or disadvantaged group. In South Africa, he explained, the black population is (by his yardstick) a "minority," and so are the women in this country, who make up more than 50 percent of the population in the United States. The course used many sociological terms, which students were obliged to understand and recall for examinations. One example was the different responses of the dominant group to the "minority": assimilation, accommodation, expulsion, extermination.

The course also dealt with the "push-pull factor" in the migrations of peoples. In the old land, factors such as poverty, oppression, turmoil, natural disasters, and a rigid society with no hope of upward mobility, could all be "push" factors. In the new land, economic opportunity, religious or political freedom, and sanctuary from persecution or genocide, could be "pull" factors. The class learned concepts like "invasion-succession," where one ethnic group which has lived in an area for some

time is now moving out, having risen economically, and another aspiring group is simultaneously moving in, filling the same role that the older one did before. In the past, this occurred in New York with one European nationality replacing another. Today, in the same city, one sees new ethnic types, especially Hispanic and Asian.

Parrillo strongly kept his own personality low. Yet he bluntly voiced opinions, while respecting and actually encouraging disagreement and participation from students. "One thing I hate," he told the class on the very first day of the course, "is intellectual vomit. By that, I mean students who just sit in here, soak in what I say, and pour it out on an exam paper without any sense of what it means." While teaching the course, he kept a firm equilibrium between a deep pride in America ("our diversity is our strength," he told the class), and an open hate of racism or any put-down of human beings. "General DeWitt was the military commander who ordered the mass evacuation of Japanese-Americans... half-wit is more like it!"

Parrillo commented when discussing the hysteria that followed Pearl Harbor.

To dramatically illustrate how relative to cultural standards "intelligence" can be, Parrillo once gave the class "a test you're simply guaranteed to fail!" This I.Q. test was so heavily biased on the black sub-culture and jargon of the ghetto that even some middle class blacks seemed to have problems with it. The scores attained by student who would otherwise be considered intelligent, would have qualified them as either having a learning defect (those of us who were luckier), or mentally retarded.

Sometimes, firmly shutting the door "so no passers-by can take me for a kook!" the

professor would perform skits to illustrate the deeper meanings of dry, textbook theory — often from his own personal experience with sociology. A warm caring for people and for human beings in general sometimes shone through the "Mr. Spock" persona, and Parrillo's sympathy, anger, or sarcasm, were often clear in his tone of voice, or in the way he phrased his statements. A high point of the course was when he personally introduced Dr. Mahmoud Ansari, a former WPC sociology professor, who dealt with the subject of Iranian-Americans.

Yet, the most dramatic teaching method was not guest speakers from distant lands, nor the various tapes of interviews and relevant pieces he often played. That supreme touch came with an organized trip to both Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty. Many students stood with awe before the famous statue. They also expressed shock or sadness at various details and facts revealed to them in the great, now dissipated, halls of Ellis Island, which is slated for restoration as a national monument. "So many people present here right now surely had at least one ancestor who passed through these facilities," Parrillo solemnly told the group from WPC. The students listened with hushed respect — the truth had never looked this way to us through books and photographs, sitting in a classroom.

On the last day of the course, the day before the final exam, Parrillo brought in a tape of a popular tune from the film *The Jazz Singer*. As the song intoned over and over, "they came to America — Today! Today!" the silent students could (if they looked at it that way) get a mystical, almost religious feeling. And, this course, for me, had been a moving, inspiring experience.

From out of the present and into the past

The WPC archives are located in the lower level of the library. In search of some information for a story idea I had for this column, I went to see Periodical Director Jesse Cooper. He led me down the stairs to a large door, the heavy grey kind that usually open into bank vaults. Shoulder to the door, his sure fingers surreptitiously worked the dial combination. I heard something give, a dull pop, and then Cooper turned the door's latch and let it swing open. I was surprised to see yet another barrier, a door of horizontal, metal bars. There was a key hole but the

question. As I sat in that dusty little room I thought it might be interesting to see how students of the '80's would answer the questions asked of their school mates of the 40's.

"The Inquiring Reporter, by Madeline Sprung, reporter, Dec. 11, 1944.

"If you were president of PSTC for a day, what would be some of the changes you'd make?"

1944 — Josephine Lembo, freshman: "Get decent drinking fountains with some decent water in them."

1983 — Helene Lippe, senior: "Take off this ban on alcohol. I don't think the dorm students or the Pub had anything to do with it (the incidents which led up to the moratorium). I'd also increase security for people who have to walk to the parking lots."

1944 — Euplice Velie, junior: "No classes after 12 noon... More attractive classrooms... Modern cafeteria... More men!... Students take over the classes... More unity among students (if possible)."

1983 — Nancy Weinman, senior: "I would like to see this campus more student orientated. There's a lot of things for students to do on campus and I don't think they take advantage of them."

"The Inquiring Reporter" by, Frances Hritz, feature editor, May 10, 1945.

"What is your opinion of having a 'juke box' in the cafeteria?"

1983 — Anner Mcgarvey, freshman: "Good idea. WPSC is alright, but you really can't hear the music in the cafeteria. If you have a juke box — people can pick what they want to hear."

1945 — Virginia Moore, freshman: "I think it's a swell idea. I always liked dinner music — but who's going to feed it nickels?"

1983 — Curtis E. Johnson, junior: "I'm for it. Do you think it would disturb people from their chewing? It's relaxing."

1945 — Nicholas Romanski, senior: "Where are they going to get the money for the jukebox? Wouldn't the auditorium be

more suitable? A lot of hot jazz and a hot meal don't jive."

"The Inquiring Reporter" by Ted Langstine, feature editor, Oct. 30, 1947.

"How is your 'dollar-for-a-rainy-day' doing? During these days of near inflation it seems as if most of us are desperately trying to clutch those last precious pennies closer before they too melt away. As a matter of curiosity your Inquiring Reporters wondered where your best hiding place is, so we posed the question: 'Where do you hide your money?'"

1983 — Amy Trubenbach, junior: "In my jewelry box."

1947 — Roger Van Dillen: Scornfully turned both pockets inside out and produced a mere 18 cents. Such a pitiful sight!

1983 — Steve Kaspar, freshman: "Behind the picture of Jesus on the jewelry box on my dresser."

1947 — You should have heard Jean Tusa giggle! It was finally established that her horde was kept in her lingerie drawer.

1983 — Cathy Shetting, sophomore: "I don't know. I just keep it in my wallet because I don't keep it long enough to hide it."

"The Inquiring Reporter" by, Mary Diamondis, reporter, March 17, 1948.

"What changes would you like to see in the Beacon?"

1948 — Marie De Rosa, senior: "I would like to see more objective, constructive articles and less of the emotional glamor shots which appear to be rather out of place in a college newspaper. I enjoy more articles expressing the creative talents of the students and also those which informatively express opinions of students on current problems."

1983 — Joan Gatto, secretary of the SGA. "Shorter articles. More news and less features... I'd like cartoons, though. A roving reporter questioning students on current issues. I'd really be interested in seeing what the average student feels. I'd like

to see the Beacon come out on Mondays. That way you start the week with the news and events of campus life."

1948 — David O'Grady, freshman: "I'd like to read a column in which students could express their opinions on various subjects." 1983 — Joseph Taglieri, sophomore: "I'd like to see a bigger review section in Arts. Take the sports pages out. You know what would be nice? If you had a section every week where you mentioned areas around here of interest."

1948 — Milo Okkema, junior: "It's not so much the trouble with the Beacon. It's the whole school that makes it hard to put out a good publication. I think you could use more pictures pertaining to sports, students, and gripes of the students because I think that's what this school needs."

Well, Milo Okkema, wherever you are, if you could take a look at the "Letters to the editor" page, I think you would be interested in seeing how far we have come and haven't come.

**Catholic Campus
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Mondays meet at 6:00 p.m.**
Upcoming Events:
**Italian Nite - Oct. 27 8 p.m.
Thanksgiving Food Collection**

Here and There

By Kathy Bracuti

door was not locked and it swung freely when my guide pushed it aside.

So, there I stood, in the WPC archives. The small dim room was not what I was expecting. I'm not sure what I expected, really. This room was box shaped and I had pictured something long and rectangular with shelf upon shelf of microfilm boxes.

What I found instead were grey, metal vertical file cabinets and dusty, bound volumes of the Beacon and the Pioneer Yearbook. And, everything seemed yellowed, from the fragile paper to the walls themselves. Cooper handed me a large, flat black book that contains every page of the then Paterson State Beacon, from 1943 to 1948 and kindly left me to my research.

This is what I found:

Back in the days when WPC was known as PSTC (Paterson State Teacher's College) and the Beacon office was located in that school's basement on 20th Street in Paterson, there was a feature column known as "The Inquiring Reporter." It appeared periodically in the Paterson State Beacon between 1944 and 1948.

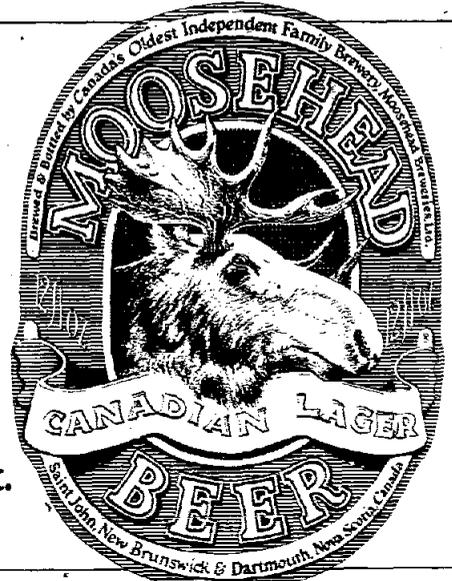
"The Inquiring Reporter" consisted of a question, presumably thought up by whomever happened to be writing the column at the time, followed by answers that PSTC students gave in response to that

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Mailer to talk on his writings

Norman Mailer, author, movie producer, television guest star and public personality, will speak this Friday at WPC.

Appearing in the first program this year of the college's Distinguished Lecturer Series, the well-known writer's talk is titled "Mailer on Writing." His address begins at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium. General Admission is \$5; \$3 for senior citizens and students.

Tickets can be purchased at the Shea Auditorium box office, which is open from 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Additional information can be obtained by telephoning 595-2332. The program is sponsored by WPC's Student Activities Programming Board and the School of Humanities.

Mailer, whose current book, *Ancient Evenings*, is a Literary Guild selection, became famous in 1948 with his bestselling, realistic World War II novel *The Naked and the Dead*. He was born in Long Branch, N.J., in 1923 where his mother's family was in the hotel business. His father, an accountant of Russian-Jewish extraction, had served in the British army and emigrated to America from South Africa via London shortly after World War I. When Mailer was 4-years-old, the family moved to the Eastern Parkway section of Brooklyn, which the author later termed "the most secure Jewish environment in America."

As a youngster, Mailer played the clarinet and spent many hours building model airplanes. His interest in aeronautics let him to apply to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study aeronautical engineering. Because he was only 16, M.I.T. wanted him to attend prep school for a year, so Mailer chose Harvard instead.

During his first year at Harvard, he became interested in such modern American novels as *Studs Lorigan*, *U.S.A.* and *The Grapes of Wrath*, as well as books by Wolfe, Hemingway and Faulkner. Vowing to become a major American novelist, he wrote a score of short stories, one of which *The Greatest Thing in the World* was published in the *Harvard Advocate* and won *Story* magazine's college contest for 1941.



Norman Mailer

After graduating from Harvard with a degree in engineering, Mailer was inducted into the U.S. Army and served as an infantryman in the Philippines until the end of World War II and then as a member of the U.S. occupation forces in Japan.

While in the Philippines, Mailer requested transfer to active duty in order to gain firsthand experience for a novel he hoped to write. He was assigned as a rifleman to an

intelligence and reconnaissance unit, and saw action protecting a division which was fighting its way to Manila. Although he said he felt he would be killed, he took pages of notes which he used later in *The Naked and the Dead*.

Following his discharge, he went to New York City to write his first war novel. Fifteen months later, he finished *The Naked and the Dead*, which enjoyed immediate critical acclaim and became a bestseller.

After a brief, unhappy stint as a script writer in Hollywood, Mailer wrote his second novel, *Barbary Shore*. In 1951, he moved to Greenwich Village in New York City, where he helped to found the weekly newspaper the *Village Voice*. For two years, he wrote columns for the paper in which he expounded his philosophy of "Hip" or "American existentialism." His definite essay on the subject was "The White Negro," which has been frequently anthologized.

Mailer's third published novel was *The Deer Park*, which received mixed reviews. His later books included *The Armies of the Night*, a personal account of the 1967 march on the Pentagon by anti-Vietnam demonstrators which won him the National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize; *Advertisements for Myself*, *Why Are We in Vietnam?*, *Miami and the Siege of Chicago*, *St. George and the Godfather*, *The Prisoner of Sex*, *Existential Errands*, *Marilyn*, *The Fight*, and *Some Honorable Men: Political Conventions 1960-1972*.

The author worked for more than ten years on his current novel, *Ancient Evenings*, which is set in Egypt in the nineteenth and twentieth dynasties.



Pati Carter and Joe Giordano

'Boom Boom' plays anyway

In the *Boom Boom Room*, a play by the contemporary American playwright David Rabe, is presented by the WPC Theater Department's Pioneer Players at the college Nov. 3 through 8.

The play, which enjoyed both a Broadway and Off-Broadway run in the 1970's, takes place in the Hunziker Theater on campus. Performances are at 8 p.m. every night but Sunday, Nov. 6, when there is a matinee at 3 p.m. only. Tickets are \$3.00 and may be reserved by calling the Box Office at 595-2743.

Also in the cast are John Heese, Little Falls; Camille Vecchio, West Orange; Frank Weinstein, Wayne; Melissa McCarthy, Wyckoff; Edmond McLaughlin, Glen Ridge; Jacque Mroz, High Bridge; Cindy Zanda, Califon; William Jones, Jr., Paterson; Jen Werner, Teaneck; and David Belcher, Wayne.

According to Petrone, the views presented in this production are not necessarily those held by the Pioneer Players, the Student Government Association, the WPC Theater Department or the WPC College Community. For further information on the production, call 595-2335.

CULTURAL CORNER

Tales From The Crypt will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1 with a valid WPC Student I.D. and \$1.50 without.

Night Of The Living Dead and *Theatre Of Blood* are part of a horror double feature on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom admission is \$1 with a valid WPC Student I.D. and \$1.50 without.

Now, *Voyager*, starring Bette Davis and Paul Henreid is this weeks Classic American Cinema on Friday and Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Performing Arts Lounge. No admission will be charged.

The Cinemagic Film Festival is featuring among many others, Walt Disney's *Tex* starring Matt Dillon, the Disney animated classic *Ichabod and Mr. Toad* and *Dressed To Kill* starring Angie Dickinson. The program starts at 1 p.m. in the Performing Arts Lounge. Admission is free.



The best movies are yet to come

By THOMAS ARNDT
STAFF WRITER

Fall is here. The leaves turn colors, the weather gets brisk, and movies get serious. Summertime is usually reserved for films that are entertaining but don't tax the brain. This summer was no exception.

It is not surprising that most of the recent Oscar winners (*Gandhi*, *Reds*, *Ordinary People*) have been late year releases. Now that summer is over, Hollywood is ready to unleash its crop of "important" films. Heading the list is Philip Kaufman's adaption of Tom Wolfe's *The Right Stuff*, which traces the history of space exploration. Also on the agenda are Bob Fosse's *Star 80*, the true story of Playboy model Dorothy Stratten, *All the Right Moves*, starring Tom Cruise as a small town football star, *Under Fire* with Nick Nolte as a photojournalist in war-torn Nicaragua, and *Sudden Impact* which marks the return of Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry.

Still, there are many summer movies playing local theaters. This may be your last chance to see them before the others arrive and these films are banished into the land of videocassettes and cable television.

Return of the Jedi is the year's biggest hit and no wonder. It has humor, action and the best visual effects ever seen on screen. Not as original as *Star Wars* or as elegant as *The Empire Strikes Back*, but still wonderful entertainment. Lucas' hat trick is unprecedented in motion picture history.

Wargames is John Badham's anti-nuclear war statement disguised as an appealing morality play. The script is far-fetched, but wonderful performances by Matthew Broderick and Ally Sheedy save the day and the film. A real audience pleaser and deservedly so.

Cave art on display

The Student Center Gallery Lounge is presenting an exhibition of prehistoric cave art by Douglas Mazonowicz from Oct. 31 to Nov. 11. The show entitled "The Hand of Man," are prints made by a silk screening process called serigraphy.

Mazonowicz, who is an artist, writer, and lecturer, is the director of the Gallery of Prehistoric Art in New York.

This exhibit is free and open to the public.

Staying Alive just barely stays alive thanks to John Travolta's charismatic performance. This sequel lacks the kinetics of *Flashdance* and the realism of *Saturday Night Fever*. Director Sly Stallone turns Tony Manero into Rocky with tights. Buy the soundtrack, skip the movie.

John Landis' version of *Prince and the Pauper* is silly and overplayed—saved only by the natural charm of Eddie Murphy. It's a big disappointment after his dynamic debut in *48 HRS.*

Flashdance is the year's surprise smash which introduced a new screen heroine (Jennifer Beals), a fashion design (ripped sweatshirts) and a new phrase (now its perfectly acceptable to be a maniac). The film is more of a 90 minute video than a movie, but I guess that's the film's charm. Not much plot, but the soundtrack is great and, oh yes, the dancing isn't bad either.

Goodbye summer flicks. Pass the popcorn and dim the lights. The best is yet to come.

New coordinator looks to improve lounges

ELIZABETH MCGREAL
ARTS EDITOR

Sheri Newberger, the new program coordinator for the Performing Arts and Gallery Lounges had another idea in mind when she came to WPC last year. "I've always loved art and I was hoping to get a masters degree in art history," said the Brooklyn native and mother of two sons.

In the Spotlight

Since WPC does not offer such a program, Newberger, who holds degrees in art and education from Hunter and Brooklyn colleges and a certificate in interior design from Kean College, decided to pursue her interest in art history at WPC because "of its excellent art department."

It was while taking Nancy Einreinhoff's course in gallery management that her involvement with the lounges began. As an attendant in the gallery lounge, Newberger learned all aspects of gallery work. "I did most of the hanging of the shows as well as doing the lighting and working on the children's programs and poetry readings," she said.

Although an interest in art helps, Newberger said that no special training was needed to be an attendant. She did emphasize, however, that "you have to like people." It is very interesting working with

artists," she continued, "they are in a world of their own and they are excellent people."

After an interview by a Search Committee, Newberger, a resident of Wayne, was hired to replace Laura Luchetti as program coordinator in the two lounges. Of her work she explained that "you have to love the job otherwise you can't do it. It is frustrating and yet it gives the greatest pleasure."

Advertising is a major part of her job. "The student assistants and I design flyers and prepare press releases for both the newspapers and the college radio station."

"They are a great bunch of people," Newberger said of assistants Frank Palek, Heather Pinnock and Kevin Walton.

Art exhibitions, musical programs, poetry and prose readings and lectures are part of "the broad spectrum of events offered." "So far I have been using this job as a testing ground for all my ideas," Newberger commented.

"There is something here almost every night," she added. Her enthusiasm was apparent as she spoke of the weekly events.

"I want to get them from out of the arcade and expose them to the programs."

Sheri Newberger

"For the Performance Showcase on Monday nights we have the WPC Big Band," Newberger said. She emphasized that theatrical, musical or improvisational groups are urged to participate.

On Tuesday evenings Poetry and Prose



Sheri Newberger

Readings, featuring WPC students are continued.

"Since nothing is offered on Wednesdays, Thursdays offer a double treat," she said. Dr. Martin Krivin of the music department directs the Jazzerie from 1:00 to 2:00. "It seems as if the professors have been waiting for someone to ask them to get involved with the lounges," Newberger reflected. Also on Thursdays is the "If You Wanna Dance Program" which is put on by college disc jockeys.

Fridays and Sundays are the film series which are sponsored in conjunction with the SAPB. "This is the first time that this has happened," Newberger stated.

One of Newberger's goals for the lounges is to extend the historical education exhibits. "I'm looking forward to the prehistoric art

exhibit that is coming in November," she said. Newberger is eager to start a lecture series whereby artists will talk about their work.

"Even though 'none of the programs are failing' Newberger is hoping that attendance will improve as the semester continues. "I want to increase attendance especially from the dorms," said Newberger. "I want to get them from out of the arcade and expose them to the programs."

Outside of school, Newberger enjoys reading and attending movies. Although painting is another outlet she said she could never be an artist. "To be an artist is a matter of commitment and besides the money isn't that great," Newberger added with a laugh.

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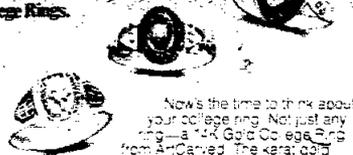


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Letters to the editor

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 at request. Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

A quality education —out of sight?

The fact that the Governors Management Improvement Plan is considering raising tuition at state colleges 55 percent is outrageous. Students are usually faced with tuition increases of only five to 10 percent every year and even these additional costs can prohibit their ability to attend college.

Compounding matters is the lack of loans, grants and scholarships for college students. They cannot pay tuition through their own financial means and assistance to them is not readily available either. It is not WPC's fault, but the famous slogan, "A Quality Education Within Your Reach," won't sound believable if tuition skyrockets.

What is most depressing of all is the fact that New Jersey ranks 46 of all the states in the amount of money spent on higher education. Considering the tremendous wealth in the state from corporations, industry, and the Meadowlands, more funds should be budgeted for colleges and universities. Besides, students are never given legitimate, clear-cut reasons as to why tuition increases annually.

Students must keep aware of this matter. Although it probably will not go through, the threat of it is enough for them to take action. They should speak to the SGA and write to their state legislators and senators before tuition goes up and it is again too late.

Developing the right spirit

The increase in the incidence of vandalism within the dorms has received much attention from both college administrators and the Beacon. Vice President of Student Services Dominic Baccollo explained in his memo calling for an on-campus alcohol ban that the reasons for the ban were conditions that jeopardized student safety and vandalism itself. Many students argue that the alcohol ban is a punishment not suited to the crime, but they must concede that the administration had few alternatives.

Psychologists have come up with all kinds of reasons explaining why people are driven to vandalism. Some think it's a symptom of hostility towards society, while others think it's a method of self-expression. Wouldn't it be wonderful if those who were hostile or in need of self-expression would go out for football or take art classes. Sad to say, what it comes down to is that many students really don't give a damn about where they live and go to school.

More than anything else, the problems of vandalism are problems in attitude—and these are almost impossible to correct. How can you make people care? This a difficult question, but there are many colleges—mostly small, private ones—that have discovered an answer. These colleges require in the housing contract that dorm students must do a certain amount of general maintenance work under the direction of the housing office, or the maintenance department.

The small colleges do this to save money—they usually don't pay the students for the cleaning, painting and landscaping that they must do. It has a fortunate by-product. When students spend a couple of days spackling and painting a hallway, they usually don't start beating on it again until much time passes. It also does wonders for school pride. The Beacon hopes that WPC officials and students alike consider this suggestion as an alternative to pub closings, alcohol bans, and high damage charges for the dorm residents.

Prohibition doesn't work

Editor, the Beacon,
I am constantly irritated over the administration's continued ignorance of the rights of its students. We are supposed to be running an institution of higher learning, not a totalitarian state!

It is obvious that Vice President Baccollo has not learned from past experience. Prohibition does not work. I'm certain that if the governing body of Mr. Baccollo's hometown legislated to ban alcohol consumption by all town residents, due to a sharp rise in alcohol related incidents, he would not be too pleased! He may even speak out and remark that although he is not in favor of irresponsible drinking habits, he resents being told what he can or cannot do while publicly or privately socializing with

friends. Well, surprise Mr. Baccollo, we feel the same way!

No thinking student condones irresponsible drinking, but ignorant policies will never solve a serious problem. Students want a safe campus, but we also want one where our rights are respected and secure. We expected a more intelligent approach to the college's policies on alcohol. If the administration is willing to admit that non-student guests are a problem, than deal with restricting them. Stop insulting us and act as responsible as you expect us to.

Sincerely Insulted,
Dave Capriola
senior communication

Drinkers—be responsible

Editor, the Beacon,
When it was announced that the Towers had gone dry, residents cried injustice. As it would be, the majority of those people were flagrantly breaking previous regulation that allowed residents to drink as long as they followed several rules that any mature person would not find too difficult to understand. However, because they felt the psychological need to "show beer," all residents must suffer these consequences.

I'm calling to the C-F floor residents who threw bottles out their windows to break on the rocks below. South Tower

residents who threw cans into the Tower walkway, and general idiots who felt compelled to leave their empty cans and bottles on the elevators, stairs, and in lounges. I myself always made sure to properly dispose of my empties, but I did disobey rules by crossing the halls with open cans. So, in conclusion, we violators receive nothing but what we deserve and the innocents, I'm afraid, were forced to suffer yet again.

Nick Ranieri
North Towers

Essence: give us a break

Editor, the Beacon
As an editor of Essence, I would like to thank the Beacon and Tom Zanca for the club feature entitled "Essence and English Club Merge," which appeared in the Oct 18 edition. Thank-you both. I'm sure the publicity generated by the article will be beneficial to both organizations.

However, there is one aspect of it that I find unsettling. Zanca quotes Renta (president of the English Club) as saying, "...With the English Club's endorsement, the magazine may receive better quality issues." To me, this statement suggests that all of the material printed in past issues is trash, suitable only for lining one's birdcage. This is just not so, and I'm certain that neither

Zanca nor Renta had this interpretation in mind. Still, I felt I had to clear this up. And, I'll be the first to admit that in the past, Essence has printed some pretty trashy stuff. Some, but not all.

With this in mind, I ask you, the reader, to always judge for yourself! Many talented writers, as well as those who you may feel are no so talented, have been featured in the pages of Essence. In either case, the judgement of "talent and taste" relies upon the eye and the mind of the individual reader. It is impossible to satisfy all. But...still we try.

Patricia Di Amico
English graduate student and editor of Essence

Ramey deserves second chance

Editor, the Beacon,
I met with college President Dr. Seymour Hyman on Oct. 3, and we talked briefly about my personal letter to him—reference to Dr. Fredric Ramey's termination of Sept. 30, 1983.

Following our discussion, I requested from the good president that I shall appreciate it "if justice is done," but he rhetorically said that "Dr. Ramey has to decide." And I also requested that I would have him decide too, so that all things being equal all is happy. We laughed and left.

Well, I am using this medium to let the president know that I am still hoping to see that justice is fairly done. I urge him possibly to reconsider his position in that regard and hear my prayers. Dr. Ramey has been a good

and helpful friend. If I am not asking too much, may the good president see that the interest of every member of this college community is equally protected—so that people should not live, study and work at WPC in fears. If bad becomes unbecoming, give Dr. Ramey a second chance and I promise he'll live up to expectations. I pray for justice and still wish a happy deliberation on his behalf.

For some of those who rejoice at other's misfortune, they should better realize that all things being equal, it could be anybody's turn next. Let us all try to be "our brother's keeper."

Benjamin Arah
Nigerian student
political science & philosophy

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The honoring of a true king ?

Come the third Monday in January in 1986, the country will be observing either in tribute or fact, a national holiday in honor of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Last week the Senate passed a bill, overwhelmingly by the way (78 to 22), in favor of recognizing this great man's contributions to American society.

However, in granting this national holiday there is a tiny strand of an echo, most notable or notoriously, by Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina. He said that before, and only before granting a national holiday as such, to anyone of any creed or race, we should be objective about it and take every precaution, investigation, and as one of my pro-Marxian teachers put it, "make a rational decision, where facts are sought out, analyzed and a best feasible solution is applied." Yet, this will not take place. You see, back in the drug-ridden, bluegrass days of the 1960s, two brothers issued authority to secretly wire tap Rev. King's telephone conversations. John and Bobby Kennedy, president and attorney general, respectively (and rich and of the

democratic party), felt it in the country's best "national interest" to record his conversations due to a suspicion of communist influence. Now, remember, this is post McCarthy era and the Kennedy's, the Bo Derek's of the political scene, were concerned with Rev. King being infested with Marxian notions? Come on now. These are the same people who cooperated with Krushchev, thus leading to Krushchev's expulsion from the Union and subsequent Soviet supremacy both in militarism and arms.

Although understandably Jesse Helms is taking all the heat, we must try, and try hard, to remember just who is fighting with whom. Now Teddy Kennedy (you know him), who supposedly was kicked out of college for cheating on an exam, only to enroll in law school, became a senator and presidential candidate on reputation alone, and stayed out late on night and drove off the bridge. Well in his long staunch and won debate Ted argued strongly against Helms' premise to go about this in a rational manner. Kennedy convinced the Congress that his good

hearted brothers would be the first to admit their errors if alive today and would stand up and applaud, per se Rev. King.

Well Ted, you are a lawyer and you must feel that all this conjecture is after the fact. We're not dealing with a dusty blackboard which can just be brushed clean. Many years ago, William F. Buckley Jr. stated that a double-standard has and always will exist for the Kennedy family. Consider the aforementioned, plus the fact that every time Jack's son gets caught with heroin, coke or the like he only receives a tap on the wrist, and Bill's accusation may hold some water.

The senate voted in favor of a national holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.

There still remains a blatant suspicion that clouds this writer's conscience. With all this jargon of tapes, Marxism, J.F.K., Communism, J. Edgar Hoover and Bobby Kennedy, one must ask, "Can this really be true?" Now don't get me wrong. I am in no

way insinuating that the Reverend was associated with Communists. However, why leave it up to remembrances and imaginations when all we have to do is open up the archives and see for ourselves?

It is then and only then, that a rational decision on whether to give Rev. King his holiday can be ultimately met. Remember, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and the man who was responsible for taking us out of the Vietnam War, Richard Nixon (what tapes?, you can't see them) wouldn't mind a holiday either.

To conclude, long after the teachers present here today, who stormed the college campuses during the 1960s, are gone and we are married, our children may wake to a gross atrocity that they will not comprehend. It can all be avoided right now. And as for Jesse Helms? The classical poet Ovid truly hits home in stating "Saepe creat molles aspera spina rosas" (often the prickly thorn produces tender roses). Congress, are you listening?

*Patrick Jennings
economics*

Let's protect our democratic rights

Beware—I say beware because of recent developments in our government. In 1975 the armed forces were totally voluntary, 1980 saw the resumption of registration, and as of Oct. 12, draft cards were reissued. Be leery of these developments because in the not too distant future induction, too will be reinstated.

Throughout this essay you will see me place great emphasis on our government, and rightly so. Democracy is a government in which the supreme power is held by the people.

With that thought in mind, I painfully wish to remind you that no less than 58,000 of our fellow Americans were killed in Vietnam. The same people we elected to uphold and support were the very same people who degraded democracy by saying they knew what was best for us. In other words, while thousands upon thousands of our fellow Americans were protesting our government's involvement in Vietnam—a handful of politicians by use of demagoguery lecture committed sedition.

It is imperative that these implications be known. For if we let the few govern the masses then democracy is lost. Don't be misled by their conniving rhetoric about fighting for democracy and freedom elsewhere in this world. This is an absolute lie! For if it were true then how come our freedom to chose not to fight was taken away?

This is why I say *beware*—once our government reinstates the draft they have taken away our freedom. This goes against democracy because the few have decided what is best for the whole. *Beware* also of the high-handed trickery they have afforded themselves.

President Nixon violated the civil rights of another American, but what did they do, pardoned him. They are quick to excuse themselves, but quick to prosecute us. When we protested their policies of the draft and Vietnam they labeled us as traitors, or libeled us for treason. They even went to the extremist measure of killing student protestors at Kent State! Reworded, they can violate our laws, place themselves above contempt, even pass legislation that when enacted would make it a criminal action to protest. Again the privileged few are taking away our freedom to protest. The next time you hear them talk about freedom, be sure you know whose freedom they are talking about.

Our elected officials are subject to our criticism and objections. If you believe that your freedom is being encroached upon by their decision to reinstate the draft, let them know. Don't ever take the position that your opinions are worthless; also never entertain the thought that your vote is meaningless. Write your representative, be it your congressman, senator, or even the president.

They will assume they are acting as we wish them to if no opposition is heard.

Finally I say, voice your opinion, be it here at school or anywhere else; you have the right to do so. At election time actively seek the representative who you think will best represent you. It is our responsibility to elect

a government that will respond to our attitudes, beliefs, and most importantly, our rights.

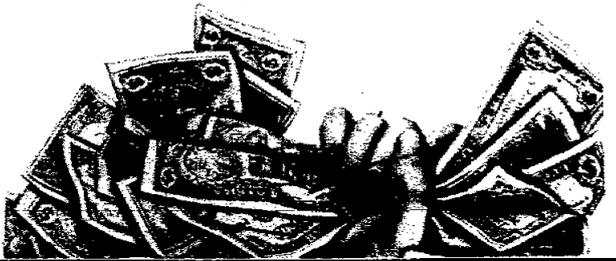
*Kari Kute
sophomore
chemistry major*

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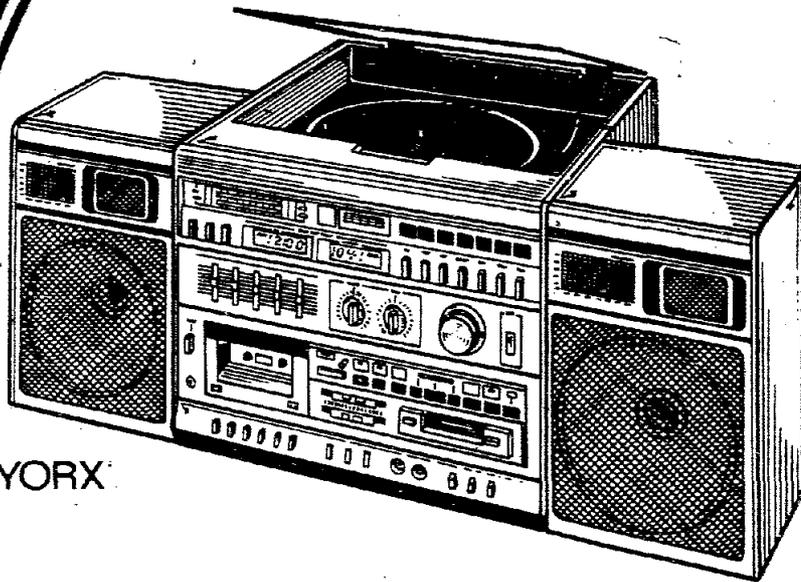
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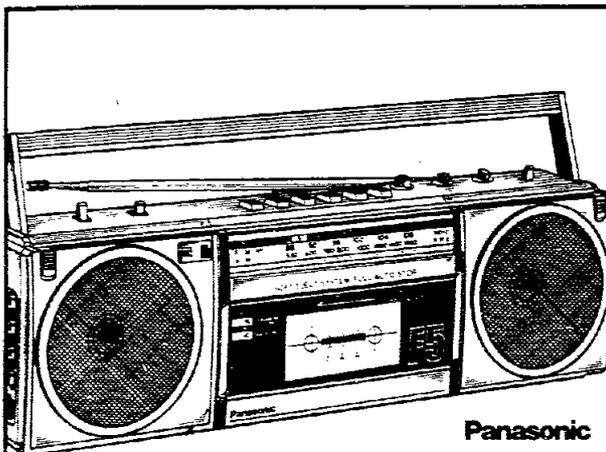
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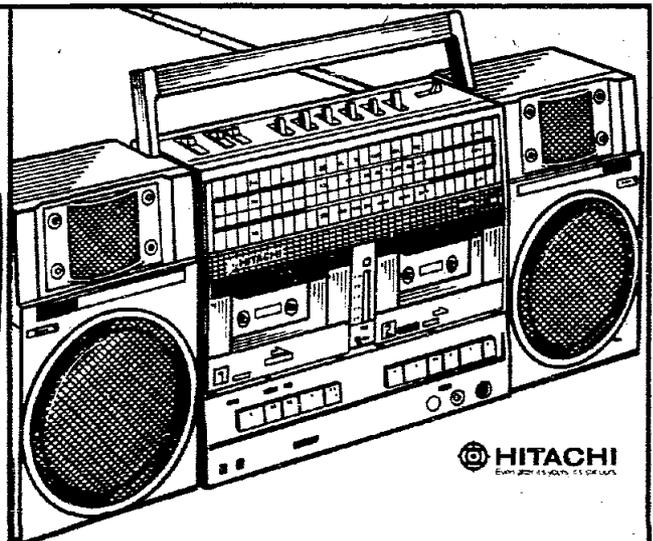
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(Continued from page 8)

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Evangelista, who bears the brunt of student frustration during registration period, voiced an awareness of state of the art technology and hopes for future improvement. "I would be more than

happy," said Evangelista, "to meet with the students in a forum where problems and possible solutions could be discussed. If students were aware of the limitation that we face, perhaps we could generate a better understanding. Our statistics," continued Evangelista, "show great improvement in the registration procedure and point out that one-third of mail registration students who have had to return for in-person registration did so due to their own errors of time conflicts or improper course numbers." (The VCT system would eliminate these errors.)

Energy management scholarships offered

The New Jersey Department of Energy, Energy Expo Advisory Board, has Management Scholarship Awards announced the Second Annual Energy competition. Students who offer technological or behavioral solutions to energy may receive scholarships from a \$5,000 fund.

Deadline for submission of application is May 25, 1984.

Applications will be available through the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall, lower level, room 14.

Answer

1. Bernie Allen
2. Dick Cooley
3. Johnny Hopp
4. Ed Broussoud
5. Frank Crosetti
6. Bobby Thomson
7. Ben Chapman
8. Ben Chapman (busy fellow)
9. Don Money
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Consumers have buying power. But they often forget that the market seeks their business and competes for their loyalty to a specific product. A product will often be improved to gain the continued favor of the consumer. Perhaps then, Evangelista's idea for a forum would serve the college community well. The forum could consist of representatives from VCT or another telephone registration system, the SGA, WPC's data processing department and perhaps a state budget official as well as interested students.

To forego the agony of registration lines, book lines, evaluators, advisors and flaring tempers seems a worthwhile goal. To have immediate feedback and verification seems a miracle. To free the necessary people to deal with students who do have genuine problems seems very practical.

Riders qualify

Four members of the WPC equestrian club qualified for the regional competition to be held later on in the year. The four, Donna Coughlan, Tami Greenberg, Sandy Leo and Gretchen Walter have all been riding exceptionally well this year.

In novice-over fences competition, Greenberg placed fourth, Joan Skalski fifth and Mike Canter finished sixth in their individual sections. Walter finished second and Karen Motley finished fifth in the intermediate-over fences grouping.

In intermediate equitation, Walter placed third and Motley placed fourth, while in the novice division Canter took second, Leo took third and Skalski finished fifth.

In the advanced walk-trot-canter grouping, Sandy Griffl took a fourth place finish while Susan Perrin finished fifth.

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Pioneers boot Monmouth, Ramapo

The WPC men's soccer team lost to Lynchburg by a score of 2-1 on Saturday afternoon at Wightman Field. Lynchburg jumped out to 2-0 lead on a penalty kick early in the second period. The Pioneers pressed to catch up, but fell short.

Cesar Cuevas scored the lone Pioneer goal, his third of the year mid-way through the second half to lead the Pioneers on the comeback trail. The Pioneers pressed Lynchburg the rest of the game but were unable to score any more goals. Cuevas is the team's leading scorer with three goals, leading Bob Russo, Omar Kurdi and Jairo Alvarado, who each have two goals on the year. The Pioneers have nine players who have scored this season, giving the team a nice balanced scoring attack.

Claudio Pirovano leads the team in assists with three, leading Steve Myers, head coach will Myers' son, and Bob Russo, who have two a piece.

The week was a busy one for the Pioneers, who played four games this week, and five in the past eight days. The Pioneers opened the week with a 2-0 victory over Monmouth College, on goals by Jairo Alvarado and Al Lupo. Sean Coogen, one of the Pioneers' playmakers, was lost for the season when he broke his elbow during the game.

The Pioneers then travelled to Kean to face conference leader and the number four-ranked nationally Squires. They came out on

the short end of a 3-0 defeat, a game which Myers said his team could have won, if the breaks were right.

Thursday the Pioneers defeated Ramapo 3-0, with Bob Rennar recording his seventh shutout of the year. Then came Saturday's loss to Lynchburg, which dropped the Pioneers record to 7-5-2. The Pioneers, who had earlier entertained ideas of an NCAA tournament bid would now be satisfied with an ECAC tournament bid. Myers feels it

would be a great experience for his team to get some tournament experience under their belts. The team, which is a young and inexperienced team, has been run ragged lately by the schedule.

"We are playing 10 games in three weeks, your body just can't handle the stress," said Myers. "In soccer you should be playing twice a week, and we have been playing three or four games a week. It is like trying to run marathons back to back, your body just

won't do it."

Myers is pleased with the play of his team overall, though he felt the team could have won some of the games that they lost. Saturday was the perfect example, as the Pioneers came out on the short end of the 2-1 score despite outplaying Lynchburg. Myers admits, however, that his team has also won games in which they were out-played by the opposition.

Pioneers playoff-bound?

By MIKE TERLIZZE
STAFF WRITER

Defense has been the key to soccer's success this season, and it is a good thing that the Pioneers have a good defensive club. The team has been averaging only one goal a game so far this season, while allowing only .8 goals per game.

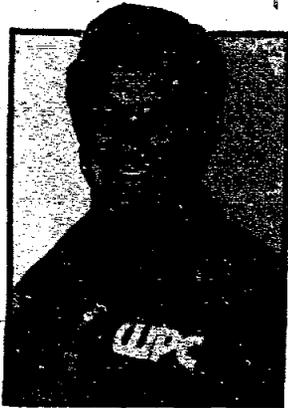
When asked if he was concerned that his team has not had a significant offensive outburst this season, head coach Will Myers replied, "Sure I would love for our team to bust out and score five or six goals in a game, but I am sure that will happen sooner or later. Besides, when a team has been using a particular method in winning, you would always like to stick to that style."

Several weeks ago Myers predicted that it would take at least 10 victories for the

Pioneers to qualify for a post-season berth. He hasn't changed his mind: "It would seem, that we are well on our way to that magic number, but I have been around long enough to know that anything can happen. One can't take into account the injury factor, which we have been able to avoid so far, besides the fact that we still have some powerhouses on our schedule," he said.

When questioned about the powerhouses, Myers refused to single out any one team, saying that when the season comes down the home stretch every team tends to look very tough.

Remaining games for the Pioneers include an away contest at Rutgers/Newark on Oct. 24, a road game at Stevens Tech on Oct. 26, and another road game with Kutztown on Nov. 1.



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The Pioneers defense hurries Ramapo quarterback Mike LaFrance (5) during the second half of Saturday's game.

Secondary changes key to Pioneers

The WPC secondary has undergone many changes this year, and in Saturday's victory over Ramapo the changes worked out extremely well for the Pioneers. On Saturday, the Pioneers picked off four passes, two by Charlie Jenks, and one each by Kevin Flanagan and Kevin Klecha.

The secondary had been counted on as the strong point of the defense, but struggled a bit earlier in the season, when all-conference cornerback Brud Pomphrey was sidelined with a broken foot. Pomphrey has been replaced by Jenks, a freshman from Eatontown. Jenks is tied with Flanagan for the lead in interceptions with three, and has

recovered three fumbles. He was a late addition to the team, and wasn't listed on the pre-season roster.

Another late acquisition was Kevin Klecha, a transfer from Valparaiso University in Indiana. Klecha made his first start against Ramapo on Saturday and came through, recovering a fumble in addition to picking off a Ramapo pass.

Head coach John Crea was pleased with his performance. "Klecha played superlatively," he said. "We were a little worried about Kevin. He had played in only one game against Brooklyn and had gotten beat. But he played a super game today."

Flanagan, a team co-captain and leader on defense, is a returning all-conference and is a possible repeater on the all-conference team. His play has been improving each week, as Flanagan, hampered by injuries all season long, heals.

The fourth starter is David McCombs, the starting strong safety. McCombs is second on the team in tackles, and finished the Ramapo with fourteen tackles. "David played a great game, better than the stats will show," remarked Crea. "He had two or three passes right in his hands and dropped them."

The Pioneers have also gotten good play from Durrell Miller and Mark Fischer. Fischer also doubles as a punt returner.

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Men's fencing rebuilding. . .

By **GEORGE ARMONAITIS**
SPORTS WRITER

Normally, teams do not like to rely on freshmen. It is commonly understood—the more freshmen you rely upon, the worse off you are. Since the WPC men's fencing team only has five returning fencers, the team will have to use freshmen fencers at all times.

But all is not bad, even though the fencers will have to do without the services of Ralph Bellantoni, who was 45-6 in saber competition last year. They do have sophomore John McLaughlin, who was the second saber last year and finished with a 41-10 record. An undefeated season is not an impossibility this year. McLaughlin missed making the NCAA's last year, as Bellantoni went instead. Now McLaughlin is the favorite to continue the reign over the saber division.

Norman Davis returns at the number two saber position and is expected to do quite well this season. He is one of the people who is going to have to do well this year if the Pioneers are to repeat their 12-4 match record of a year ago.

Russell Rayot and Darryl Brown return as the top two foil fencers for this year's squad. Last year both were impressive and this year they are also being counted on heavily. Joining them in foil will probably be Dave Weiner, who has looked good in practice, or Danny Fletcher, who has also

impressed the coaches. Both are freshmen.

Kevin Kozay is the lone returning epee fencer, and he has only one year of fencing experience underneath his belt. Freshman Mike Vogt and junior newcomer Mark Elliot appear to be the second and third epee fencers.

Another upperclassman newcomer is senior Jim Maggio, who will probably fence in the third saber spot.

With so many new faces on the team, the coaching staff is looking at the upcoming year as a rebuilding year. They also point out, however, that most other schools have lost the majority of their teams. That, plus the fact the freshmen could come through like McLaughlin did last year, could allow the Pioneers to have a good team once again.

While women are shortstaffed

The longest winning streak on the WPC campus might be over, due to a lack of available people. The winning streak, Ray Miller's streak of 37 consecutive winning seasons, is in jeopardy because Miller has only eight people out for the women's fencing team. Eight is the minimum amount for a varsity and junior varsity squads.

Miller expressed concern over the lack of fencers and felt that this could hurt his team greatly during the season. "We could get by with four fencers on the varsity level," said Miller, who has the most wins in school history. "But it is hard on a team because you have a girl who has to study for an exam and can't fence. If she fences and gets home at 2 a.m. and has to get up at 8 a.m. for an exam, she is going to fail the exam and out of school.

Of the eight students on the team, he has only five with previous fencing experience. Miller said that in the past, girls had come to WPC with previous fencing experience and the program was built slowly, with underclassmen filling in the j.v. ranks and replacing graduating seniors. Now recruits step right in at a varsity level.

Miller is still looking for people and anyone who decides to join would be greatly appreciated. No one is cut from the team, and no previous fencing experience is necessary. In fact, Miller has done some of his best work with people who had no previous fencing experience before coming to WPC.

"Women's fencing is the most representative sport on the college campus," said Miller.

Trivia quiz

Name the players who preceded the following superstars at the listed positions. These are not easy and four right would be considered a good score.

1. Rod Carew- Minnesota- first base
2. Ty Cobb- Detroit- centerfield
3. Stan Musial-St. Louis- leftfield
4. Rico Petrocelli-Boston- shortstop
5. Phil Rizzuto- Yankees-shortstop
6. Willie Mays- Giants- centerfield
7. Joe DiMaggio- Yankees- centerfield
8. Ted Williams- Boston- leftfield
9. Mike Schmidt- Philadelphia- third base
10. Freddie Patek- Kansas City- shortstop

answers to this weeks trivia page 15

Beacon Bets

Clemson (-16) over Wake Forest: The Tigers haven't lost a game yet this year. Wake Forest is not going to be first.

Maryland plus 6 over North Carolina: The ACC is getting better, with three super teams these two and forementioned Clemson. Only these two can go anyplace, Clemson is on probation. Maryland, led by quarterback Boomer Asiason, really wants this game badly. They will get it.

Illinois plus 40 over Michigan: Illinois is home and headed to the Rose Bowl. The Wolverine's won't stop them.

Nebraska minus 30 over Kansas State: The Huskers will role easily. What hasn't been said about Nebraska so far this season, isn't worth saying.

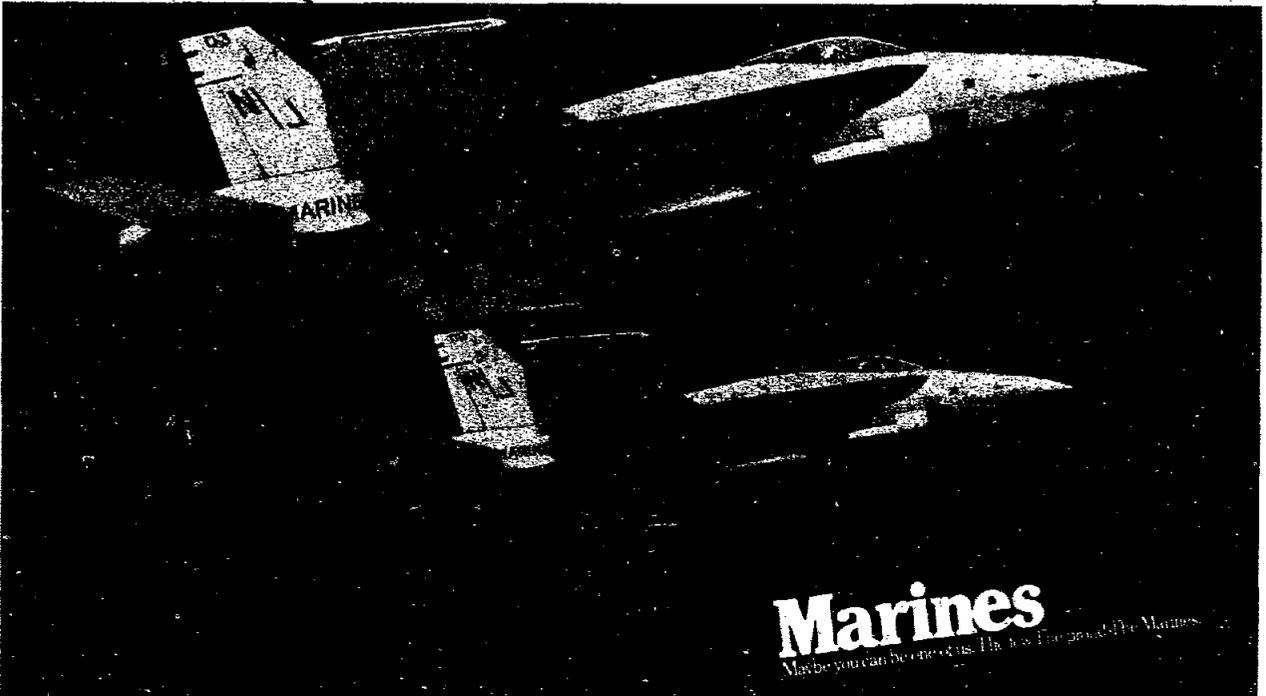
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Dupree to WPC? Nah, but Johnson goes to Mets

Contrary to popular belief, Marcus Dupree is not coming to WPC. Instead he will attend Southern Mississippi and turn their football program from a mediocre one to a national powerhouse. Dupree is ready for the pros physically, but not emotionally. The USFL was smart in staying away from Dupree, and the NFL is not about to make him a special case either. The next decision Dupree will have to make is whether he will play two years (his academic senior and redshirt year) or just one (his senior) at Southern Mississippi.



After being hired he commended general manager Frank Cashen on his choice, saying that Cashen showed his intelligence in hiring him. Johnson also said that he was qualified to manage three years ago, so he isn't short on confidence. Maybe Cashen looked at the success that Doug Rader had in Texas and figured it might be worth a shot. Let's hope that Johnson does show some of his intelligence and doesn't try to sign Pete Rose. Rose is a great player, but has past his prime.

The Mets are one of the teams in the Buddy Bell sweepstakes, but I wouldn't hold your breath. The Orioles, Yankees and White Sox would seem to have the edge in getting Bell. The Mets might have a shot at Larry Parrish, and would be cheaper to obtain. Figure the Mets would have to give up a pitching prospect to Parrish, a prospect and Hubie Brooks for Bell.

Pro basketball season is just around the corner, if anyone out there cares. The Nets, Celtics and Sixers will rule the East, the Bucks will rule the Central, and the Lakers the West. It is a shame that nobody really cares, it might be the only sport more interesting to read than watch. A lack of

defense cost this league any fan interest. College basketball, which is also more visible on television, is much better.

The colleges have decided that there can only be a few variations on the 45-second clock and three-point play. If they were smart they would make it one option — none at all. True basketball fans do not (unless their team is behind) care when a team stalls the ball when protecting a lead. It is a true test of coaching preparation, and

eliminating it would be the equivalent of the designated hitter rule.

Corrections: In last week's Chip Shots, the following mistakes were made: Lance Rentzel, not Lance Alworth is the author of "When All the Laughter Died in Sorrow," Eliot Asinof's name was misspelled, and Gary Shaw, not Dave Meggessey, wrote "Meat on a Hoof. Out of Their League was written by Meggessey. I apologize

Speaking of football mediocrity, the Tampa Bay Bucs are an interesting situation. Last week, when playing the Cardinals, another mediocre team, the Cardinals got a standing from the fans after a good play. What is so unusual, you ask? The game was being played in Tampa. The Bucs fans are becoming hostile, and they're rebelling. When the Rams went through trouble last year, they became the Lambs. Two years ago the Saints were the Aints. I wonder what will become of the Bucs?

Tampa is fast becoming the town of opposites. The Super Bowl and USFL championship games are to be played in Tampa this year while the Bucs head towards a last place finish and a high first round pick. Joining the fun might be the Minnesota Twins, rumored to be moving to the Sunshine State after the team is sold to Tampa interests. Lets go (fill in the blank of the opponent) might become the battle cry in Tampa.

The Mets new manager, Davey Johnson, looks to be just what the Mets need, a flake.

Letters to Sports Forum

Sports Editor, the Beacon:

I pretty much go along with your NHL forecast, but I'd like to suggest a few notions. The Rangers don't need to win by having the Islanders lose. They will work hard enough on their own to win, even though the Islanders are the Islanders. The Capitals (Washington) may drop farther than third place because of their recent mistake of trading Brian Engblom to Los Angeles. Rod Langway worked best with Engblom and there is no way that he can play his usual 45-50 minutes per game without his partner to back him up. If Max McNab wanted Larry Murphy (from L.A.) to score goals, he should have never traded Dennis Maruk.

Boston has found a decent backup in (Doug) Kean: I hope he isn't another flash-in-the-pan like (Don) Beaupre was in Minnesota. Anyone is better than Marco Biron.

If Detroit, which has become a foundation for refugees (Rick Leach, Brad Park, Eddie Johnstone, Ron Duguay, and Eddie Mio) makes full use of Duguay and

Johnstone, it might hurdle St. Louis. Give Johnstone ice time and he will produce. Although most of his Ranger goals were gimmies, he makes good use of rebounds.

Winnipeg will not finish second: no one can expect the leadership to be well from Lucien DeBlois, new captain following Dave Christian's departure.

The Flames play differently every night, they proved that against the two New York teams. They could be more on than off when Kent Nilsson finds the net and young Mr. Loob matures.

The Kings have to improve, because no one will ever match their casualty reports of last year.

The Devils will never win until they change that name. I'm no religious fanatic, but anyone who is into sports knows the power of superstition.

In final—a Canuck is a Canadian lumberjack.

Rich Kozá, junior
ice and street hockey player/fan

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Scoreboard

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Trenton State	3-0	6-1	195	107
Montclair State	3-0	5-1-1	179	97
Glassboro State	2-1	2-5	99	102
Ramapo	2-2	3-3	94	77
Kean	2-2	4-2-1	101	100
WPC	1-3	2-5	81	124
Jersey City State	0-4	2-5	80	112

RESULTS

WPC 19, Ramapo 10
 Kean 13, Salisbury 13
 Montclair 28, Central Connecticut 18
 Trenton 28, Jersey City 21
 NY Tech 24, Glassboro 22

SCHEDULE

Saturday

WPC at Jersey City, 8 p.m.
 Ramapo at Stony Brook, 1:30 p.m.
 Montclair at Trenton, 1:30 p.m.
 Glassboro at Kean, 1:30 p.m.

scoring by quarters

WPC	12	0	7	0	19
Ramapo	7	3	0	0	10

scoring summary
 WPC- Spinnella 1-yard run (kick failed)
 Ramapo- Duddy 6 yard pass from LaFrance (Bisciglie kick)
 WPC- Dickson/16-yard run (pass failed)
 Ramapo- Bisciglie 22-yard field goal
 WPC- Taylor 13-yard run (DeGulis kick)

Stats

Passing: WPC- Dickson 10-4-0-73;
 Ramapo- LaFrance 50-22-4-1-297
 Rushing: WPC- Dickson 24-57, Taylor 9-54,
 Spinnella 6-34, Rizio 9-22, Avillo 5-6,
 Bukowiec 1-5; Ramapo Rushworth 9-42,
 Bisciglie 9-42, LaFrance 5-12, Jones 2-3,
 Scanlon 3-5, Williams 1-1
 Receiving: WPC Leathers 1-29, Engram 1-
 17, Bukowiec 1-14, Popple 1-13; Ramapo-
 Stanzone 7-125, Hart 3-45, Bisciglie 3-42,
 Scanlon 3-27, Duddy 3-39, Rushworth 2-1,
 McCabe 1-18
 Punting: WPC- Benjamin 7-252, 36.0,
 Ramapo- Romano 4-156, 39.0

SCHEDULES

Soccer

Oct. 26 Stevens Tech (A) 3:30
 29 Trenton (H) 1:30 p.m.
 Nov. 1 Kutztown (A) 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 26 NJIT (A) 7 p.m.
 29 St. Frances (A) 1 p.m.

Tennis

Oct. 27 Concordia (H) 3:30 p.m.
 31 Bridgeport (A) 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey

Oct. 25 Montclair (A) 1 p.m.
 29 Trenton (A) 1 p.m.
 Nov. 1 Bridgeport (A) 3:30 p.m.

answers to last week trivia question
 1-a, 2-r, 3-m, 4-q, 5-u, 6-i, 7-j, 8-t, 9-p, 10-h,
 11-o, 12-b, 13-c, 14-s, 15-d, 16-f, 17-k, 18-g,
 19-c, 20-j, 21-n

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JB

Linda,
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Lenny

Brian Klely,
 Your a sweetheart. I didn't know your address and couldn't remember your phone number, otherwise I would have written or called you Thanks for the flowers, their beautiful. You've made my week and endeared yourself for life, (you didn't know flowers were my passion.)

Mary

Donna C. and Sandy G of the Equestrian Club,

Is that the same twin and sniffs a griffels of Oakland, that I used to know? If so, guess who's going to WPC.

Murray formerly of Lakeview Terr.

Vic at Ramapo,
 Thought you could fool us aye. You're just a bit too clever. Who did you think you were dealing with; WPSC.

-Billy Pat's Boys

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-Norman

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Clockwise from top: Alton Dickson (11) throws downfield in the third quarter. John Bukowiec (26) cuts back in the open field. Ramapo Cassius Crandall (38) tries to get away from a Pioneer defender on a punt return. Bob Spinella (24) gets the feet taken out from under him by a Ramapo defender.

Gridders top Ramapo, 19-10

BY CHIP ARMONAITIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's football team, led by the rusting and passing of freshman Alton Dickson, defeated Ramapo by a score of 19-10, at Ramapo on Saturday afternoon. Dickson, making his first start of the season, rushed for 54 yards on 24 carries while passing for 73 yards on four completions in 10 attempts.

Head coach John Crea was elated with the victory. "It feels so good to win one," said Crea whose team improved to 2-5. "Everything we have worked on and talked about during the past two weeks just came together out there today."

Dickson, the Pioneers' fourth quarterback of the season, showed that he could move the team on long drives and also take advantage of opposition mistakes. He also showed that he could quarterback under pressure.

On numerous occasions, Dickson scrambled out of trouble and gained yardage. He completed a key pass in the final quarter to wide receiver Chris Engram, a play which was vital to a Pioneer drive, and which Crea felt was a key to the win.

The Pioneers had been backed up to their own nine yard line when Dickson rolled through the end zone and hit Engram for an 18 yard gain, a first down, and more importantly, kept Ramapo from getting the ball in great field position. "That was a key play," said Crea. "It turned the game around in our favor."

Dickson was not a one man team, as freshman running back Tyrone Taylor, playing in place of T.J. D'Apollito, rushed for 54 yards and a touchdown on just nine carries.

The Pioneers broke into the scoring column first, when fullback Bob Spinella went off-tackle for a one-yard scoring run, giving the Pioneers a 6-0 lead. Tony DeGullis missed the point after conversion.

The Roadrunners bounced right back, capitalizing on a WPC fumble of a punt. Ramapo quarterback Mike LaFrance hit

wide receiver Jey Duddy with a six-yard scoring pass, and after the extra point by Glen Bisceglie, Ramapo led 7-6.

The Pioneers then capitalized on a Ramapo fumble of a punt, which was recovered by Anthony Banchi on the 21-yard line of Ramapo. Three plays later Dickson scrambled 16 yards on a third and five play for a touchdown, giving the Pioneers a 12-7 lead, which they never relinquished.

The Pioneers' defense then came through, holding the Ramapo offense to just three points in the second quarter, a quarter which has given the Pioneers trouble all year long. The secondary, which picked off four La France passes, including two in the end zone played an outstanding game. La France hit 22 of 50 passes, but his four interceptions hurt, especially since three came with the Roadrunners in scoring position. In addition to the two end zone pick-offs, Charlie Jenks picked one off at the WPC five yard line.

WPC added its final touchdown in the third quarter when Taylor went 13 yards for the insurance points. The rest of the game was a desperate effort by Ramapo to catch up, but the Pioneer defense held strong.

Crea was pleased with the play of his defense, which he allowed more than 300 yards total offense, yet the Roadrunners could score just 10 points.

"They forced us out of our game plan," said Crea. "We had planned to blitz a lot, but with them throwing so much they forced us into a lot of 3-deep coverages. They say they are a wing-T team, they line up as a wing-T team, but they throw the ball more than any wing-T I have ever seen."

Pioneer Notes: The Pioneers travel to Bayonne to play Jersey City State on Saturday, game time 8 p.m. The game is being played in Bayonne because Jersey City's old stadium, Roosevelt Stadium and its annex, in Jersey City are being torn down. Jersey City is 0-4 in the conference, 2-5 overall. WPC is 1-3 in conference, 2-5 overall.

