



Giant 50s bash, see page 12.

Photo by Dennis Eisenberg

The Beacon

William Paterson College
Serving the college community since 1936

Vol. 51 No. 6

Wayne, New Jersey 07470

September 17, 1984

President to retire next fall Says "It's better to leave too soon"

BY ANDREW OGILVIE
NEWS EDITOR

President Seymour Hyman announced Tuesday that he will be retiring as of Sept. 1985.

"It's the president's job to know that it's better to leave too soon than too late," Hyman said. When asked if his health was a factor in his decision to retire, Hyman answered, "Absolutely. If my health wasn't good I wouldn't retire." He also said that his wife's health wasn't a factor and that she is in excellent health.

Hyman said he hadn't decided to retire until after he returned from his sabbatical last semester. Although he said he has been thinking about it for a long time.

He said he was not tired of WPC, but that he was interested in doing new things. However, he said he has no immediate connections or commitments.

When asked what he was most proud of in his eight year presidency Hyman answered "that I survived this far." More specifically he said he was most proud of raising the academic standards of WPC. "As a result of that," he said, "more citizens of New Jersey have been offered a better quality undergraduate education than ever before." He said he has no specific regrets.

Hyman said he wouldn't presume to advise his successor on how to his job. He announced his retirement early in order to allow a smooth transition between him and his successor. The new president "isn't going to need a job assignment sheet." Hyman said he won't speculate on the future of the college.

The process to choose the new president will be revealed tonight at the Board of Trustees meeting. However, Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, anticipates that the process used to choose President Hyman will be used again.

The Board of Trustees chose Hyman after hearing recommendations from an administration, faculty and student committees chosen for that task. Ultimately, a decision was made solely by the Board of Trustees who have the only votes.

Hyman outlined some of the strengths and weaknesses of WPC. He said our undergraduate programs are one of our strengths. He also said, "I don't know if it will be enough to escape criticism from the general and political public." He continued, "Everyone is beginning to wonder if a college education is worth \$10,000 to \$15,000. The fact that state colleges cost less isn't going to protect them from careful examination."

Hyman said our weaknesses include the need for continued training and progress in the support services. Santillo explained a support service as any service which is not directly related to the actual education.



President Seymour Hyman

He also said large academic areas need to be re-examined and reviewed. As an example he cited that teacher education is under great national public attack. He said that examination of public schools will follow into the colleges.

Photo by Dennis Eisenberg

Kissinger lecture sold out

BY CARRIE GARDI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Tickets for the Henry Kissinger lecture on Sept. 28 at Shea Center have been sold out, according to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

Kissinger, former secretary of state under Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford will be the first of six prominent figures to speak at WPC's Distinguished Lecturer Series. The total cost for the six speakers will be \$85,000 according to Santillo and will "elevate perception of WPC."

Through linking the campus with corporations and the business community, all the sponsors in unity have made it possible "to produce something excellent," said Santillo.

This will be the Distinguished Lecturer Series' fifth season. In the

past it has presented authors Norman Mailer, William Buckley, Jr., Alex Haley, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and now Mayor of Atlanta Andrew Young and other outstanding personalities.

Following Kissinger in the Series on Oct. 30 will be Russell Baker, Pulitzer

Prize winner for his column, "Observer," which has been appearing in *The New York Times* since 1962. Baker also received a Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for his autobiography, *Growing Up*.

On Jan. 18 "An Evening with Beverly Sills" is planned when the

(continued on page 3)



Filling out forms at registration.

INDEX:

Henry Kissinger page 3

Clint Eastwood page 10

Ginny Overdorf page 18



CAMPUS HAPPENINGS Future Shock

TUESDAYS

Auditions — male and female w/some dance experience for WPC dance club.

Jewish Students Association — an executive meeting 320 S.C. 6:30 p.m. Tzipi Burstein 842-8545 advisor. Gail Weinberg, 790-1914.

Social Work Club — If you would like to get involved in community projects and socially productive tasks, while having fun in the process, then come to our meeting at 3:30 p.m. in S.C. 303. For info call Russ 835-3616.

Business Students Association — meeting to discuss events and trips for the year. S.C. 326 at 3:30 p.m. For info leave message in S.G.A. mailbox.

International Students Association — first general meeting to welcome old and new friends. S.C. 306. For more info leave message S.C. 306.

Backstage tour of Met. Opera — meeting evening N.Y.C. Ballet performance. Meet 3:45 p.m. in city. Call Dr. Martorella 595-2180 for info.

THURSDAY

Italian Cultural Club — a meeting for members old and new. Also a lecture on the changing roles of male and female Italian Americans by sociologist, Dr. Rosanne Martorella. S.C. 336 2:30 p.m. For info call 595-2157.

Special Education Club — tour through North Jersey Developmental Center. Everyone is welcome. Meet in front of library at 9 a.m. For info see secretary of Spec. Ed on 4th floor of Raib.

**Game
Players Attic**

An
Adventure
into the
Imagination

MINIATURES • MODULES
DICE • SCIENCE FICTION
WAR GAMES

10% OFF WITH THIS AD

**DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
SPECIALISTS**

**264 Wanakee Avenue
Pompton Lakes, N.J.
831-8298**

Irish Cultural Club — 1st meeting of year, all welcome. S.C. 3:20 at 3:20 p.m. For more info call 595-2157.

"Black Women Writers: Images of Black Men" — takes place S.C. 332-333 at 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bus Trip to SoHo, N.Y. — free. Tour of art galleries, shops and restaurants. From 10 a.m.—1 p.m. Bus leaves from behind Wayne Hall. For info call Dr. Martorella 595-2180.

The Men's Tennis Club is making a come back this year. No experience necessary. For experienced players there will be competition. S.C. 324 at 2 p.m. For info leave call 595-2157 and leave phone number.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

WPC Christian Fellowship — small-group Bible discussions: Mon. 11, 3:30 (nurses); 5 (Towers); Tues. and Wed. 9:30, 11, 12:30, 2, Wed. 6 (apartments); Thurs. 11 (nurses); Fri. 11. S.C. 314 unless otherwise indicated. Jackie White 790-3748 for info.

Study Abroad — students interested in Semester Abroad Program for 1985 should apply by Oct. 15. Spaces available in Austria, Denmark, Israel, Greece and Spain. All financial aid programs apply. For info see Prof. Gunvor Satra, Matelson 317, or Barbara Milne in 161.

The Asylum the brand new campus humor magazine is interested in accepting any material that is funny, wierd, bizzare, or just different. Just drop off any written fiction, jokes, ideas, drawings or cartoons in mailbox in SGA office in S.C.

Homecoming — Oldies d.j. party with Super Greaser, kick-off reception and Varsity Football Game. Play: Picnic, Athletic Hall of Fame Introduction Ceremony, and more. Campus-wide, Friday 3 p.m. to Sunday 3 p.m. For info call Alumni Office 595-2175.

Essence — we would love to see poems, stories, plays, pictures and photos. We also need proofreaders and editorial assistants. 1st meeting Sept. 24 S.C. 318. For info call Bob Carino 337-4892 between 6-9 p.m.

New Jersey GYN Associates, Inc.

ABORTION SERVICES
Free Pregnancy Testing

Abortion Procedures • Birth Control
Counseling • First Trimester Abortions —
7 to 12 weeks • Complete Obstetrical and
Gynecological Care • Sterilization Procedures
including vasectomies

Phone **373-2600** for an appointment
Hours 9:00 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday

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

22 Ball St., Irvington, N.J. 07111
(Right off Exit 143, G.S.P. North,
Next the Irvington Bus Terminal)

All of us in Career Counseling & Placement welcome you back to campus and to the beginning of a new semester. We encourage you to visit us in Matelson Hall and become familiar with the many services and resources available to assist you with your career related needs.

If you answer yes to any of these questions, we can help you.

Are you having trouble making a career decision? Can't decide what to major in?

- Attend our Career Decisions for Undeclared Major I & II Workshops
- Make an individual appointment for career counseling and/or vocational testing by calling 595-2440/2282.

Not really sure what you can do with your major? Don't really know what a lot of careers are all about?

- Visit our Career Library in Matelson Hall, first floor. Browse through our extensive Career Exploration and College Majors sections of the Career Library.
- Attend Exploring Careers in Your Major Workshop

Feel uncomfortable on job interviews? Uncertain about how to dress and the types of questions you'll be asked?

- Attend our Interview Techniques I & II Workshops
- Look through our Interviewing Section of Career Library
- Look through our Interviewing Section of Career Library?

Looking for a job?

- For part-time jobs, register with Marlina Mullin, Matelson 109, 595-2441/2881
- Full-time job listings and Civil Service bulletins are available in the Career Library

Don't know how to start your job hunt? Think you're not assertive enough?

- Attend Effective Job Hunt Strategies Workshop and sign up for Assertiveness in the Job Search Workshops (595-2282)
- Utilize Job Hunt section of Career Library containing directories and company literature

Want to learn how to write an effective resume?

- Attend a Resume Writing Workshop
- Make an appointment to have your completed resume draft reviewed by a career counselor (595-2440/2282)
- Pick up a copy of "How to Write a Resume" and look at resume samples in the Career Library

Individual appointments with a career counselor can be made by calling 595-2440/2282/2281. The Career Library and Career Counseling & Placement offices are located in Matelson Hall, first floor and the hours are Mondays 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Workshop Schedules are available in the Career Library.

BUSINESS CAREER FORUM FOR MINORITY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

WPC has been invited to participate in the Business Career Forum for Minority Undergraduate Students being held at Citicorp's headquarters, 399 Park Avenue, New York City on Nov. 18 from 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. This forum is conducted annually as part of Citicorp's Affirmative Action Program and is sponsored by New York University graduate school of Business Administration. Attend and increase your awareness about careers in business and graduate business education.

Attending will be approximately 300 minority undergraduate students selected from over 60 participating schools. The target audience is SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS who are non business majors. Successful minority business leaders will conduct workshops on various business professions including accounting, banking and finance, human resources, marketing, systems and operations, and telecommunications.

Please see Gina in Matelson Room 122 to pick up an application which is necessary to attend this unique event. Deadline date for return of applications is Friday, Sept. 28, 1984.

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

People Express will be recruiting part-time employees on Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Be sure to stop by their table in the Student Center lobby to pick up an application and arrange an interview. They will be conducting group interviews in room 332-333 the same day.

Sears of Maywood will be distributing applications on Monday, Sept. 17 in the Student Center lobby from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

PART-TIME JOBS WORKSHOPS

A workshop titled "Make A Part-Time Job Work For You" will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Student Center Rooms 324-325.

This will be an opportunity to register for the Job Locator and Developer Program and hear from fellow students who have combined work with school to help fulfill their career goals.

ATTENTION: PART-TIME JOB SEEKERS

There are many off-campus part-time jobs available. Make an appointment now to meet with Marlina Mullin. Call 595-2441 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The Job Locator and Developer office is located in Matelson Hall, Room 109. Check the bulletin board in the Student Center Lobby for a sampling of available part-time jobs.

BULLETINS & REGISTRATION FORMS

Information, bulletins and registration forms are available for:

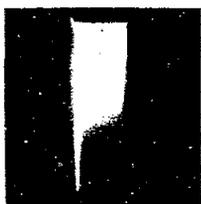
NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY — Oct. 5 deadline for registering for 1984 Professional Qualification Test. Available in Matelson Room 122.

FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS — Oct. 19 deadline for registering for 1984 Foreign Service Written Examination. Available in Matelson Room 122.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

\$1,000 Award

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students and their parents in their efforts to locate funds for college, is offering three \$1000 scholarships. This represents their second annual offering and applicants must meet the criteria outlined below:

- undergraduate
- fulltime student
- GPA of 2.0 or above

For application and information, students should write to: Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C. 20004

The deadline for applications is Dec. 10, 1984. Awardees will be notified by Jan. 15, 1985.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, college and community activities.

These awards are for the Spring semester of the 1984-85 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

Kissinger lecture sold out at Shea



Henry Kissinger

(continued from page 1)

famous opera singer will speak on some personal experiences as well as her dream to turn New York City Opera into a company representing all America.

General Alexander Haig, a controversial figure and secretary of state under President Reagan, who also served as Nixon's chief of staff, will be speaking on Feb. 22.

Bestselling author of Megatrends John Naisbitt, whose book has been on the bestseller list since Oct. 1982 and has sold more than four million copies in the United States and abroad, will appear on March 15.

The sixth and final lecture in April is still to be announced at a later date.

The audience will be comprised of members of the college community

along with the public. Santillo feels that the series will be "very exciting" and have "strong symbolic representation" as the college is enabling people to come and listen to and ask prominent people questions that they wouldn't ordinarily have contact with. A "free-exchanging of ideas" is how Santillo describes the

lecture series. Although the speakers might be controversial, "We are not promoting any position. Here are the ideas— react to them," said Santillo.

All speakers are required to have a question and answer period, Santillo said. In the past they have asked very intellectual questions. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

Hollander offers alternate plan

BY ANDREW OGILVIE
NEWS EDITOR

rather than the state. State colleges would also be allowed to make their own purchasing and personnel decisions.

Although the prospects for a University of New Jersey seems dim, a similar plan may be passed next week according to President Hyman.

T. Edward Hollander, state high education chancellor, has created a plan which, according to Hyman, will enable the people of WPC to be "set free from bureaucratic red tape that wastes our time and government money."

"Education will be better," said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations. He said there will be more money and more individual autonomy for the nine state colleges.

Last Friday's Star Ledger contained an article explaining Hollander's plan which would allow the colleges to manage their own funds

The Star Ledger also pointed out that Hollander reported cited examples of how state colleges are disadvantaged because of their lack of autonomy. Computers must be bought by the state, rather than the separate colleges, which makes it subject to State Treasury contracts. Faculty replacements must also be approved by the Civil Service.

Hyman supports the plan under the belief that it is a fairly good set of proposals that appear to be immediately achievable. Hyman was also a strong proponent of the UNJ plan.

Administration changes

BY ANDREW OGILVIE
NEWS EDITOR

There have been four administrative job changes since last semester according to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

Vernon Greer, former assistant dean of student services, is now Assistant Dean of Special Programs. Santillo explained a vacancy developed in the Learning Center and that he was more needed there. Santillo described as a lateral move.

Gary Hutton, former director of housing, is now Director of Student Services. He is now an administrative assistant to Sam Silas. Santillo said that this is a lateral move as well.

Gay Hollowell has taken over Gary Hutton's old job as Director of Housing, and former Lieutenant

Santillo explained the changes may have been made since Dominic Baccollo was promoted from dean of student services to vice president of this many changes don't happen every fall but they sometimes happen in bunches. All of the changes have been approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees but won't be official until the board confirms the actions:

student services. Santillo said he certainly approves of the changes and wanted them to happen. Santillo said Robert Jackson has now been promoted to Chief now that Bart Scudieri, former director of safety and security has left the school to work with the Passaic County prosecutor's office.

Pilot. The Better Ballpoint pen.

When it runs out you won't have to.

The exciting Pilot ballpoint. It's got everything going for it. Smoother writing. Specially designed finger ribbing for continual writing comfort. Stainless steel point. Tungsten carbide ball. Perfectly balanced. A choice of medium or fine points. And best of all... you'll never throw it out.

Just slip in a 39c refill and you're ready to write again. So next time your old scratchy pen runs out, run out and get the best. Pilot's 89c ballpoint pen.

PILOT
THE BETTER BALLPOINT

BILL BEACON WANTS YOU TO JOIN YOUR CAMPUS NEWSPAPER!

GAIN Valuable experience in assorted fields

ENJOY Working with a creative collection of your fellow classmates

TAKE PART In producing a product you can be proud of

LEARN What really goes on behind the scenes at WPC

DEVELOP Lasting friendships with your co-workers and have fun

General Meeting Wed. 3:30 p.m.
All are invited

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
ROOM 310 IN THE STUDENT CENTER**

OLAS previews plans for semester

BY FRANCISCO DIAZ

The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) welcomes everyone back to WPC. OLAS was formed in 1973 to promote Hispanic culture and awareness on campus. This year, as every year, we are looking for new members to share in our annual activities like Hispanic Week and the Hispanic Luncheon.

OLAS has planned several activities. We will be attending the Hispanic Parade which features floats from several Latin American countries in October. Also a Halloween Party is planned for Oct. 27. October is

important to Latin America countries because it is the month in which Christopher Columbus was born. His birthday is known as "el dia de la raza," the day of the race or when the race began. Parades and fiestas are held to commemorate his birth throughout Latin America.

November and December are also being worked on. November is Puerto Rican Heritage Month which will be celebrated for the first time at WPC. OLAS is planning to have Puerto Rican Lectures and a Salsa Disco Dance to celebrate Puerto Rican Heritage. December we'll host the annual Christmas Party in which

everyone unites to celebrate a very special time of the year for Latin American countries.

OLAS is just one of the approximately 50 chartered organizations of the student government of WPC and meets at 3:30

p.m. in Student Center 324-325. For more information about OLAS or any other SGA club or organization, stop by the SGA office, Student Center 330. Take advantage of the information and services your student government has to offer.

Campus Police auction held

Items acquired by the WPC Campus Police Department prior to January, 1984, will be auctioned off, and said auction is to be open to the public. The auction will take place at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19, in room P-47

Matelson Hall. Among the articles to be auctioned will be 50-60 books on various topics, some of which are currently used in WPC classes. Prices will be reasonable.



UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

Earn extra income
for college expenses

50 Immediate Openings

Package Handling

4:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M., 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.,

5:30 - 9:30 P.M., 11:00 P.M. - 3:00 A.M.

Rate: \$8 Per Hour — Plus Benefits

Interviews will be held from 9 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

Monday through Friday Mornings

Apply at:

United Parcel Service

(Personnel Office)

799 Jefferson Road

Parsippany, N.J.

Call: 428-2226

SGA officers make plans for semester



SGA President Bob Hopkins

MIKE PALUMBO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Bob Hopkins, SGA president, said that he wants to pick up where Clint Hoffman (former SGA president) left off. Hopkins said, "My philosophy is to start where people leave off. It's been a history where a new administration would come in and start anew and that could result in setting you back a full year."

Hopkins explained that the plans for a shuttle bus for student commuters has fallen through due to complications in negotiations.

When asked about his plans for the upcoming year, he mentioned that he would like to see better relations

between students living in the dorms and the Housing Department. Also, he more worried about getting the new administration started on the right track but by Halloween he may have some more announcements.

Tony Muccio, SGA vice president, said he also worked very hard during the summer to ensure a favorable year. He mainly worked on the SGA leadership retreat, which occurs the last weekend of September. During this time, the club presidents and legislators get together and go over issues facing the college community and also go over the new budget that is now in effect.

For this year, Muccio would like to see more students getting involved is working on a new constitution that would change class representation. What this means is instead of one representative per school, there will be at least one representative per class, depending on the size of the class. Hopkins would not disclose any more plans for this year. He said that he was

"My philosophy is to start where people leave off."

Bob Hopkins
SGA President

with the school. He said most students don't know how their student fees are used. He said that the students can play a big part in where their money goes if they would get involved. One goal he would like to accomplish is to have more students get involved in club activities. "By getting involved, it makes your college career much more interesting," Muccio replied.

Mark Anders, SGA co-treasurer, spent the whole summer setting up the budget and getting the new financial system in order. The new financial procedure is now broken up into three categories. The A clubs are service organizations. The clubs that fall under B can now request money as they need it. The C clubs are the religious organizations and the competitive sports which do not receive funds. This new system differs from the past system in which clubs would set a budget in the beginning of the year and then would have to be stuck with that budget. "The new system benefits all," replied Anders.

Anders is working on changing the drop class period during registration from one day to a week. Anders said, "It is a terrible disservice to the students the way it is now." WPC is the only state school that does not give the students at least three days to decide if they want to stay in a particular class.

Chuck Cobb, SGA co-treasurer, who is the only remaining member of last year's administration, has continued his work from last year. He is one of the students responsible for the revision of the SGA financial guidelines. He feels the new system is much better in terms of programming and how to allocate the funds to the clubs.

Comm Club wants members

The Communication Club anticipates an active semester, and current plans include a membership drive and a communication seminar organized by the club. Communication Club President Kevin Ryan recently stated that the club needs to design a format which would be suitable for students interested in any aspect of communication. "Last year it may have been appropriate to keep our activities on a smaller scale, but to grow as an organization we have to collaborate with other members and organizations affiliated with the Communication Department," Ryan stated. By having the seminar, the club hopes to familiarize incoming freshmen with the department and to enhance each student's knowledge

concerning the different fields within communications. "I believe something this elaborate would be useful for anyone interested in communication," Ryan added.

The seminar will be held in conjunction with the club's first meeting; however, it is not limited to Communication Club members. In addition new members are welcome. The exact time and date for the seminar will be announced shortly.

Anyone interested in attending the seminar or wishing to participate in the Communication Club should fill out a form which can be picked up in the SGA office, Student Center 330, or in the Communication Faculty office in Hobart Hall.

WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AIRLINE IN THE INDUSTRY.

PEOPLExpress is coming to campus in search of RESERVATIONS SALES ASSOCIATES

SOPHOMORES... JUNIORS... SENIORS... GRAD STUDENTS

START NOW AS A RESERVATIONS SALES ASSOCIATE. You'll be the first point of contact between PEOPLExpress and our customers, providing accurate scheduling and price information — and selling seats for PEOPLExpress flights.

You'll be based at NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT and you will have a flexible work schedule that fits in with your classes.

TO QUALIFY, you must have a GPA of 2.5 or better, be currently enrolled, be articulate — and have a mature attitude and business-like appearance. Previous work experience is a must.

THE JOB OFFERS ALL THIS:

- \$5.00 an hour to start — with regularly scheduled raises
- UNLIMITED TRAVEL PRIVILEGES ON PEOPLExpress (Not only for you but spouses, too, after 30 days of employment)
- FREE PARKING AT THE AIRPORT

THE MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM HOURS YOU MAY WORK ARE:

- Minimum of 4 hours per day
- Minimum of 20 hours per week
- Maximum of 40 hours per week

PRESENTATIONS/INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the hour in Room 332 in the STUDENT CENTER. PLEASE BRING A CURRENT TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PEOPLExpress
FLY SMART



The Beacon

William Paterson College
Serving the college community since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published by the students of the William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07479, with editorial, production, and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgment of The Beacon staff in accordance with The Beacon Constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgment of the Student Government Association, the William Paterson College, or the state of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the staff. This paper is independently funded and run by student editors who receive no monetary reimbursement.

The next prez

President Seymour Hyman said he would resign next fall, and between now and then a search and screen committee will be looking for a suitable replacement to recommend. Not only will they be reading resumes for technical qualifications, but they will also be looking for candidates with the right kind of personality for the job. The next president, whether that person be new to this campus or not, should have a friendly, extrovert personality. The campus needs a visible president, one who can communicate easily with all college organizations and individuals despite political and personal differences.

The individual who is our next president will have to be competent in many fields; academic, business, administrative and diplomatic. The ability to communicate is essential in all these areas. Only with communications as the first step, can negotiations and constructive relationships be built among the administration and the rest of us.

Our next president should be an effective bargainer with the American Teachers Federation without gaining their animosity. He or she should be strict and demanding of the faculty, tenured or not, while valuing their academic freedom and inspire them to use it. The president is the leader of the college community and should let us know what benefits or problems lie ahead in the future as far in advance as possible. The campus can not in turn help the president if it is kept in a fog.

Most importantly, there should be a high degree of respect for the president among the students and faculty. It would be nice to have a president who meets regularly with student organizations, who would eat meals in Wayne Hall and park in Lot 6 every now and then. In order to gain our respect, the next president of this campus should not only be a person who can do a good job, but someone who will let us know about it as well.

Open Wayne Hall

This campus is dead on the weekends. Many students who live here go home because they have jobs, but many leave because there is nothing else to do. These students are paying the rent for dorm rooms that they only use five days a week. It is a shame that no one wants to spend his weekends on this campus.

The fact that the Student Center restaurant is the only place to have meals on campus on the weekends does not help the situation. It is unpopular with the students who do stick it out here on the weekends and does not encourage them to stay. The one price for all-you-can-eat plan is unfair. Not every student has a large appetite, especially among many female students.

If the administration wants students to live on this campus then they should open Wayne Hall on weekends as a first step. Then they should start programming some activities to keep them busy. Otherwise WPC might as well be a total commuter school.

The Beacon

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Kevin Kelliher

MANAGING EDITOR
George "Chip" Armonaitis

NEWS EDITOR
Andrew Ogilvie

SPORTS EDITOR
Michelle Groux

ARTS EDITOR
Tom Arndt

FEATURE EDITOR
Sue Stansfield

PHOTO EDITOR
Dennis Eisenberg

GRAPHICS EDITOR
Tom Egan

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Tom Coughlin

ADVERTISING MANAGER
John Galea

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Maria DeStefano

BUSINESS MANAGER
Joan Healy

EDITORIAL ADVISOR
Herbert Jackson

BUSINESS ADVISOR
Bill Fitzgerald

Letters to the Editor

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

"A tough bird"

Editor, The Beacon,

When President Hyman first appeared before an all-college faculty meeting, which he had called and which might now be termed the annual "here's-how-it-is" lecture, he gave us "what for," which freely translated is a chewing out. I have liked him ever since.

He stood there, the new guy on the block, and told us what we as a faculty weren't doing that we should be doing, in the decision-making area especially. And he was right. He had done his homework and he knew what he was talking about.

From that moment on I have regarded him highly, and I submit that we are losing a good president.

He has made a major and favorable impact on WPC. He has restructured the college itself. He has removed several administrators and replaced them. Among more recent appointments which, in my opinion, best served the students, are those of Dominic Baccollo as vice president of student services, and Bob Jackson as chief of safety and security. Deans, too, have been replaced.

As for doing his homework, I remember an occasion in his office when four of us appeared in defense of a candidate for tenure. During the session, he made it clear how we had failed to demonstrate how the candidate would fit into the future of the department. He wasn't thinking tomorrow; he was thinking 10, 20, 30 years down the road. We responded orally. (The candidate was ultimately tenured.)

Then he excused the candidate, and discussed with us another candidate whom he had not recommended for

retention. Without reference to notes or computer printouts, he quoted figures on student evaluations in specific categories. Again, he had done his homework.

He has raised admissions standards, prodded the faculty into new governance, added new dormitory space, and seen the Recreation Center finished and successful. One of his disappointments must be the vote against the University of New Jersey, a plan which he supported.

If he is to be faulted, it might be in distancing himself from the faculty and the student body, or at least appearing to. There was a time when he called us by first name. Suddenly that stopped. We became Prof. This and Dr. That.

At the last meeting with the faculty, for example, he recognized Mel Edelstein, chairman of the History Department, as Prof. Edelstein. Shortly thereafter he addressed him as "Mel" and promptly corrected himself to Prof. Edelstein. Dr. Edelstein indicated he preferred the former and continued with his remarks.

A reviewer might observe that the president appeared tired, perhaps discouraged, that it was a lackluster performance. This observer can say only that something seemed to be missing; perhaps it was the lack of the usual quips, quickness, barbs, intensity, hard sell. Perhaps it was his brief concluding statement that he would be leaving in a year.

Lame duck or not, he is a tough bird, but a fair one, and he will be missed. But he isn't gone yet and I daresay he will find ways of reminding us of this.

Herb Jackson
Communication Department

Police are people

Editor, The Beacon,

I am writing this letter to get something off my mind that has been bugging me for the last two years. I would like the students of WPC to get straight the difference between the parking lot attendants and the Campus Police.

They are patrolling the campus and answering calls all day and night. What people do not realize is that the Campus Police are just like town police and WPC is their town.

People are always complaining that all the police do is give out tickets and drink coffee. Well, just to set things straight, almost all the tickets received by students are given out by the parking attendants, whose job is to walk the parking lots and give out tickets to those cars in violation. The Campus Police basically have nothing to do with that.

Another thing the students are always complaining about is that fact that the police are never around when you need them. For example, a car theft. Well, if students would realize that besides answering so many false fire alarms during the day and night, and the fact that there are only so many cars patrolling the whole

campus, it's hard to be everywhere at the same time.

In my opinion, if I were treated like the police here at WPC, I would not be too concerned with the students. Who needs bottles and things thrown at you when you are trying to answer a call and do your job? I sure would not be able to take all the abuse that these men and women take.

So to all the Campus Police I give you a hell of a lot of credit, and to those who think these people are useless, just remember they are people just like you and me and they will treat us the same way they get treated by the students.

A Concerned Student

The Lasting Tribute
to someone you love

Your Memorial Gift helps support medical research, education, and patient service activities.

American Diabetes Association

Send Gift to:

New Jersey Affiliate, Inc.
83 Chelsea Circle
Clementon, NJ 08012
(609) 788-5493

In whose best interest did Kissinger act?

AS THE OFFICIAL WITH FOREMOST authority for U.S. foreign policy from 1969 to 1976, Henry Kissinger bears much of the responsibility for the immense human suffering during those eight years in Indochina, Chile, Bangladesh, the Middle East, and southern Africa. Had the United States been occupied by a victorious power in war, there is not doubt that Kissinger would deservedly stand in the docket as a leading war criminal; instead he is a media celebrity, written up in *People* magazine and offered \$18,000 for an evening's lecture at WPC. Just a sampling of Kissinger's foreign policy exploits will document his callous inhumanity.

In 1970, socialist Salvador Allende was elected president of Chile. Kissinger had the CIA secretly intervene to destabilize Allende's government. In his memoirs, Kissinger justifies this intervention on the grounds that Allende was elected by a "fluke" of the Chilean political system: he received more votes than either of his opponents, but not more than both of them combined. By a similar logic, one supposes, the Soviet Union would have been justified in invading the United States in 1969; after all, Richard Nixon, Kissinger's boss, had been elected president with only 44 percent of the popular vote. But the will of the people was not Kissinger's concern; as he said to his National Security Council, "I don't see why we need to stand by and watch a country go Communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people."

Under Allende, the Chilean government did not kill people or throw them in jail because of their political views. Instead it helped to better the lives of the urban and rural poor. Then in 1973, the Chilean armed forces, with the covert backing of the United States, overthrew Allende, killing some 20,000 of his supporters. Now there are no more electoral "flukes" in Chile, because there are no more elections. The U.S. intervention, Kissinger wrote in 1979, was proper because of the danger that Allende's "would be the last democratic election." That elections continued under Allende but not under his U.S.-backed successor seems to have eluded the scholarly Kissinger.

Kissinger's Africa policy was based on the same sort of amorality that he applied to the rest of the world, with the addition of racism. (Journalist Seymour Hersh, for example, has revealed how Kissinger and Haig used to crack jokes about black people's smell.) In 1969, on the basis of a National Security Council Study Memorandum that asserted that



blacks could never attain liberation through armed struggle, Kissinger recommended to the President that the U.S. relax the political isolation of and economic restrictions on the states of southern Africa. These states consisted of South Africa, Rhodesia and Namibia, where over 90 percent of the population was ruthlessly ruled by small white minorities, and Angola and Mozambique, controlled by Portugal as the last significant colonies in the world. (My discussion here is not based on Kissinger's memoirs; somehow in more than 2,700 pages of text he could not find room to even mention this significant policy directive.) The new policy called for steps to be taken to convince black African nations that their best hope for "a peaceful and prosperous future lies in closer relations with the white-

dominated states." Although an arms embargo of South Africa was officially on the books, under this new policy, Washington widened the types of military equipment that could be transferred to that country, using the excuse that it was found to also have civilian uses: aircraft, jeeps, helicopters. And under the guise of providing equipment for NATO

purposes, direct military material was given to Portugal — as had been done under previous U.S. administrations — to help it hold its African colonies. Economic restrictions on the white-dominated states were also weakened, so that between 1970 and 1975 U.S. investment in South Africa doubled, and between 1970 and 1977 U.S. imports from South Africa tripled and exports quadrupled. And when Congress passed the Byrd amendment, permitting the importation of chrome from Rhodesia in direct violation of United Nations sanctions, the White House was silent.

The list could go on: Kissinger's madness in expanding the Vietnam War into Cambodia, his barbarous response to the Maysaguez incident, his "tilting" toward Pakistan when its army was murdering and raping on a monstrous scale, his wire-tapping, his lying (for example, his repeated pronouncement that prior to the 1970 U.S. invasion of Cambodia, Washington had scrupulously respected Cambodian sovereignty, when in fact he and Nixon had authorized secret airstrikes against Cambodia starting in March 1969; Kissinger was caught in his lie only in 1973 when a radar operator who had been ordered to burn the records of the bombing missions went public).

Unfortunately, Kissinger's contributions to truth and humanity did not end when he left office in 1977. He was recently selected to head up a committee of presidential appointees who issued a report rationalizing current U.S. policies in Central America. The report called for U.S. assistance to the government of El Salvador, regardless of whether that government continues to massacre — as it has been doing — its own citizens. The blood still drips from Henry Kissinger's hands.

I and other faculty and students plan to be present for Kissinger's appearance on campus, not inside Shea auditorium but outside, making clear what we think of his policies. I hope you'll be there too.

Stephen R. Shalom
political science

GUARANTEED GMAT AND LSAT TEST RESULTS

Sexton Educational Centers, in conjunction with Fairleigh Dickinson University, is confident that you'll be pleased with your GMAT or LSAT test scores after taking our preparation course. So confident in fact, that if you are not completely satisfied with your test results, your next prep course is free.

As one of America's leading experts in test preparation, Sexton has helped scores of people with methods including:

- Regularly Updated Material
- Lectures from Attorneys and Educators
- Review Tapes

Classes are now forming for courses to prepare you for the October GMAT or the December LSAT. For more information, contact Margaret Newell, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford Campus, at (201) 460-5280.

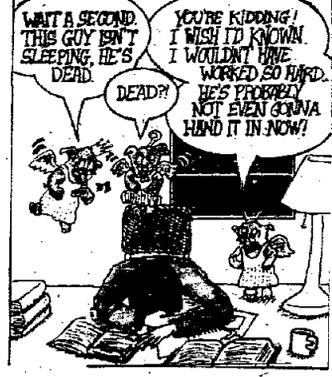
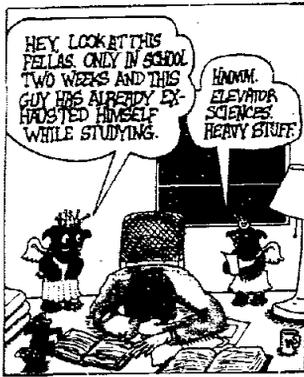
Test preparation is your guaranteed edge!



FALL 1984		NEW SIMPLE REGISTRATION FORM		WPC																
Name _____																				
Last Name _____																				
Present Address of Address (Address other than where your Playboys are sent) _____																				
City or Town and Zip _____																				
Where does your mother keep her silver car? _____																				
<input type="checkbox"/> Regular <input type="checkbox"/> Extended <input type="checkbox"/> Savings <input type="checkbox"/> Archives																				
<input type="checkbox"/> Do you think you'll get all your classes with me? <input type="checkbox"/> If yes, are you planning to take any other classes?																				
<table border="1"> <tr> <th>Course #</th> <th>Section</th> <th>Course Name</th> <th>Level</th> <th>Course #</th> <th>Section</th> <th>Course Name</th> <th>Level</th> </tr> <tr> <td> </td> </tr> </table>					Course #	Section	Course Name	Level	Course #	Section	Course Name	Level								
Course #	Section	Course Name	Level	Course #	Section	Course Name	Level													
CLASS: <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/> Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> No Class (I'm a Playboy)																				
1. Each course costs \$40 per credit (subject to constant change) 2. Silly-ass activity fee \$25 per credit (subject to constant change) 3. A pathetic fee \$15 per credit (so all the athletes have cash to play with) 4. Administrative club fees \$16.50 per club (to see a change out 5 new same cash hanging around the house)																				
Signature: _____ Date: _____																				

Phantasy: an elephantine nightmare

by Dennis Eisenberg

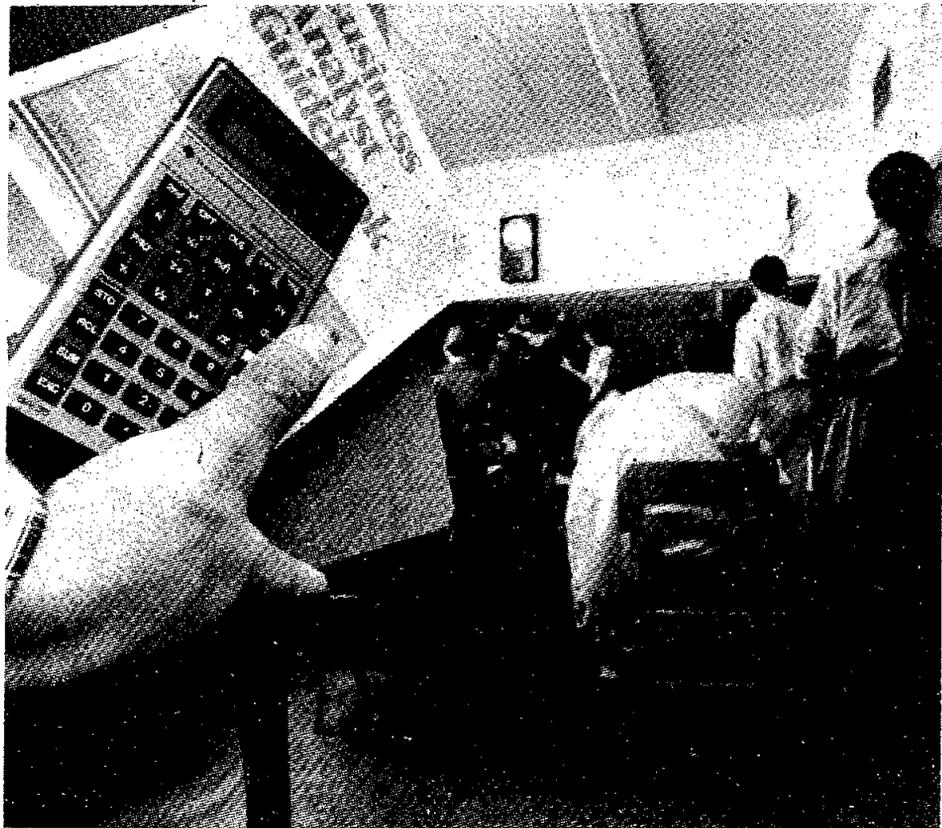


WE PAY \$CASH\$ FOR TESTING NEW PRODUCTS.

DO YOU HAVE ATHLETE'S FOOT?

Essex Testing Clinic, Inc.
ETC

Call Essex Testing Clinic
799 Bloomfield Avenue
Verona, N.J.
857-9541



POMPTON VALLEY PRECISION HAIRCUTTING

CREATED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

Dial...
835-9804

OPEN LATE THUR.-FRI.

722 HAMBURG TURNPIKE
POMPTON LAKES, N.J.

PREGNANT? DISTRESSED?



CONFIDENTIAL HELP IS AVAILABLE FREE AT BIRTHRIGHT

Over 12 years of serving
Lower Level, Bergen Mall,
Paramus
For office hours call
845-4646

Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions - the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

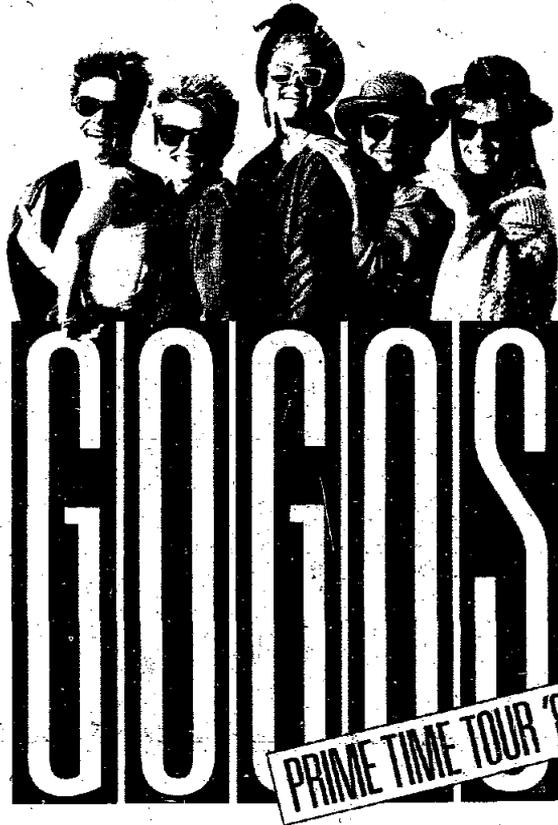
The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination. Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

SAPB Presents



**Tuesday, September 18 at 8 p.m.
in the WPC Rec Center**

TICKET PRICES

\$10 — Students/Bleachers \$12 — Non-Students/Bleachers
\$11 — Students/Reserved \$13 — General Public/Bleachers
\$13 — All Seats at Door

Must show Student I.D. at door or pay General Public Price.

Tickets on sale at Ticketron and Student Center Information Desk.

Students must buy tickets at Information Desk to receive student discount.

**For more information call
595-2518 595-2292 942-6237**

Go-Gos to hit high note during Fest

BY PETE GLADUE
STAFF WRITER

"I'm looking forward to Fall Fest as being the (SAPB) board's kickoff to a very successful year," so states Carey McCall, SAPB president.

The highlight of this year's Fall Fest will be a performance by the all-female rock band, the Go-Gos on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center. Tickets have been selling very well so far with reserve seats going to WPC students for \$11.00 and general admission for WPC students at \$10.00. McCall states that freshmen having been buying the bulk of the tickets. "Their enthusiasm reflects a new school spirit this year," said McCall. The Information Desk at

the Student Center has only general admission seats left, and all tickets bought at the door the night of the show will be \$13.00.

Opening for the Go-Gos are Columbia recording artists The Red Rockers, who have just released their second album, *Schizophrenic Circus*. The Red Rockers received moderate success last year with their top 40 single/video from their first album, *China*. The Go-Gos are on their last leg of their 'Prime Time' summer tour and have appeared in the New York area earlier this summer. They are currently riding on a wave of success with their current *Talk Show* album, whose first single/video, "Head Over Heels," re-establishes them on the pop

charts after almost a two year absence. McCall reflected that "the outcome of this particular concert will affect further programming," while Pat Halpin, Concert Committee chairman commented, "If the show goes as well as expected, there could possibly be more shows in October and November."

Monday, Sept. 17, the first day of Fall Fest will feature a film in the Student Center Ballroom. Students will have to pay \$1.00 admission to see *Police Academy* that night.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, will feature a Club Fair from 12 noon to 4 p.m., which is similar to the Boardwalk Days of past fall/spring fests. The Club Fair

will take place on the front lawn of the Student Center. The SAPB has booked comedians Frankie Pace and Steve O for 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Thursday, Sept. 20, brings us a free showing of *Arthur* in the Performing Arts Lounge at 12 noon that afternoon with the show being run there at 9 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21, is the final day of fall-fest and the bi-annual All-College Picnic will take place at Baseball Field B. The cover band Bystander will be performing, while WPSC will be spinning between the sets. Of course, as always with the All-College Picnic, there will be free food and drink for all WPC students with a valid ID.

Eastwood off-balance in 'Tightrope'

BY TOM ARNDT
ARTS EDITOR

Tightrope ★★

Despite what Warner Bros. clever advertising may lead you to believe, Clint Eastwood's new film *Tightrope* is not another entry in the Dirty Harry series. Writer/Director Richard Tuggle had more ambitious things in mind when he fashioned this psychological crime drama that gives Eastwood a somewhat more complex role than he is accustomed to. By the end of this film, however, you wish Dirty Harry would show up and add some new life into this dull, pretentious thriller.

In *Tightrope*, Eastwood plays detective Wes Block who is tracking

down a sadistic sex-murderer in New Orleans. Tuggle adds some humanism to the story by making Eastwood a divorced father who is trying to raise his two young daughters.

Eastwood's character is given an added dimension of complexity. Eastwood shares many characteristics with the killer he pursues including his taste for kinky sex with local prostitutes.

All of this is interesting for about the first 30 minutes but sadly the film becomes a predictable "stalker" movie that never builds to a satisfying climax.

Also hurting the film is Bruce Surtees' murky cinematography. Some scenes are so darkly lit that it's almost impossible to tell what's going on.

Tightrope offered Eastwood a chance to broaden his scope and finally play a caring, complex character. It's a shame that Tuggle's illogical script and heavy-handed direction held Eastwood back from fulfilling that promise.

Classical guitarist to perform in Shea

Classical guitarist Paul Twerdowsky performs on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 12:30 p.m. in Shea Center for the Performing Arts as part of the college's ongoing Midday Artist Series.



Recreation Programs & Services Informal Sports OPEN SWIMS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday

1:45 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Saturday

12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

OPEN SWIMS ARE FOR STUDENTS,
FACULTY, STAFF AND ALUMNI

Appropriate IDs required



PIONEER PLAYERS

AUDITIONS FOR

Chicago

A MUSICAL VAUDEVILLE
OF THE 1920s

All Roles Open!

September 26, 27, 28
in Hunziker Theatre

Questions? See a
Pioneer Player Officer

PIONEER PLAYERS

Buried treasures among summer LPs

BY ADAM BUDOFSKY
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Since we've been away for four months, it occurred to me that perhaps some of us would enjoy being enlightened by some of the newer music that has managed to slightly penetrate our airwaves lately. I've decided to save our ink and your time by avoiding the bigger acts who have forced their music upon our ears recently, such as **Duran Duran** and **Huey Lewis and the News**. Instead I have decided to review some bands who perhaps you haven't had the opportunity nor pleasure to hear.

These bands may not pop up on WAPP tomorrow, but with any luck they soon will attain that kind of well deserved exposure. In the mean time consider these tips on what the state of FM radio may (hopefully) be in the near future.

R.E.M.: *Reckoning*

Critics have been falling all over themselves expressing their immediate devotion to this quartet from Athens, Georgia. On this, their second, full-length album, the band has strung together 10 tightly structured tunes that manage to retain such a warmhearted feel to them that listener finds himself wanting to invite the boys over for Thanksgiving dinner.

Michael Stipe's vocals are, as in the band's two previous records, still vague and even unintelligible at times, but the emotion in his singing mixes perfectly with the music, which offers delicate yet hard-driving melodies. This occurs to the point where quibbling over lyrics seems unimportant. "South Central (I'm Sorry)," the first single from the album, attained some airplay during the summer, yet R.E.M. still has yet to achieve huge audience response.

The Psychedelic Furs: *Mirror Moves*

One can only stay unabashedly angry for so long. Though **The Psychedelic Furs** were never actually considered "punk," they did adopt at least a few of punk's basic ideologies, one being absolute scorn for our political leaders. Punk never promised to change the world, though, only to despise it. Consequently many of punk's originators and disciples began to find it very confining.

A sign of maturity in an artist is a willingness to grow. Though **The Psychedelic Furs** have dwindled over the span of four albums from a sextet to a trio, this decrease in membership has apparently helped the band find its own personality among the herds of assembly-line synthesizer bands to come out of the U.K. lately.

Singer/songwriter Richard Butler has transferred his energies at least partly away from the scathing social commentaries of the first two **Psychedelic Furs** albums and toward strengthening his ability to conjure magical yet convincing portraits of the way he views the world. He hasn't altogether forgotten the cries of our generation, though. In the song "Here Come Cowboys" Butler muses how it's really difficult to take someone as comical yet potentially dangerous as Ronald Reagan or Maggie Thatcher seriously, when one day we hear them declaring that politics and religion will always be necessarily related, and the next evening watch them on the late show playing with trained primates. Butler shows his versatility by spinning the magnificent ballad "The Ghost in You," which is one of the most beautiful songs to scratch the charts this year.

The Smiths

Exposing one's innermost secrets is never easy, especially when they include confusion over one's sexuality. While Boy George laughs all the way to the bank, **The Smiths' Morrissey** (he took his name from Paul Morrissey, director of several Andy Warhol films) finds it heartwrenching to come to terms with his own feelings: "I could have been wild and I could have/ been free/ But nature played this trick on me."

Fortunately for us Morrissey's lyrics, fused with guitarist Johnny Marr's music results in some of the most potent rock 'n' roll in recent memory. The best rock has always come from the heart; this album originates in the heart, bones and guts. It's serious stuff and not for the weak-stomached; yet **The Smiths** realize that some day we all have to come to grips with our own sexuality. **The Smiths**, and Morrissey in particular, take an important step in the right direction.

Back to School Savings

from your school supply store.



Commodore 64 Home Computer 197⁹²
With disk RAM, BASIC and operating system built-in. 1542RX

Commodore Datasets 59⁷²
For the Commodore C64 and VICE20 personal computers. 15300RX Reg. \$67.95

Commodore Single Disk Drive 249⁹⁵
Fast, high capacity storage and retrieval of data on 5 1/4" floppy diskettes. 15410RX

Smith Corona Electro XT 174⁹⁵
Electric portable typewriter with 2-step character correction, 2-step word correction. Wide carriage. Price \$250.00

Cosmo Alarm Clock and Lamp 14⁹⁵
Highly sensitive desk lamp has 24-hour memory alarm clock with LED display. 5500CDE Reg. \$12.97

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary 12⁹⁷
Ninth edition. 808M

Cross Classic Black Pen and Pencil Set 19⁹⁴
2501CY Reg. \$21.94

Panasonic Battery Rechargeable 9⁹⁷
Uses 4 "AA" batteries (not incl.). 2500 Reg. \$12.84

GE Space Saver Clock Radio Model 7462S 19⁹⁷
With tone and LED time display, slide-rule dial with rotary tuning control. 7462S01 Reg. \$22.97

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

Canon Sure Shot Camera 129⁹⁴
Auto focus. Auto load. Built-in lens shield. Auto advance and rewind. Built-in auto flash. 1202SP2N

Kodak Disc Camera 29⁹⁷
Built-in flash. Easy to use camera. AD01E

The Fifties comes to the Eighties

Concerts, sock hops and more

BY DENNIS EISENBERG

When I finally returned home I was exhausted; the phone was ringing. "Hello? ... Where was I this Labor Day weekend? I was at school ... I know I was supposed to see you but Lead East was the biggest thing to hit campus in a long time, and I just got caught up in everything ... Lead East, it's pronounced Lead (rhymes with head), and it was the biggest fifties party ever! They had authentic '50s bands ... a sock hop, hot air balloons, drive-in movies, car-hops on roller skates, and over a thousand customized cars from all over the country ... It was great! I've never seen anything like it before, and I'm not

even a customized car enthusiast ... I know I stood you up ... Yes, I still care about you ... Okay, I'll come right over. We'll look at all the pictures I took and we'll have a great time ... Yes, you're my girl ... See you in a few minutes, mom."

Yes, it's true that I'm absolutely crazy about customized cars and road clubs, but when I showed up on campus Labor Day weekend, I couldn't help but be astounded and amazed. I'm accustomed to seeing Lot 5 filled over flowing with parked cars but at Lead East the cars, not to mention the many other events, were anything but usual.

First, it's not just customized cars, even though they're the chief attraction and the main reason for



Photo by Dennis Eisenberg

A time warp hits Lot 5

starting the whole show. "It's a giant monster weekend 'thing' that has all sorts of bells, whistles and double decker buses, really terrible '50s movies, and of course the cars," stated Lead East organizer and father of it all, Terry Cook.

"Lead East" started out as a simple custom car gathering, but one thing led to another it mutated into this huge monster weekend," Cook commented. "The rule of thumb I used to make it happen was, 'wouldn't it be great if I could (fill in the blanks) ... so I filled in

How to make peace with Tolstoy.



If the academic wars are getting you down, declare a cease-fire. Take a break with a rich and chocolaty cup of Suisse Mocha. It's just one of seven deliciously different flavors from General Foods International Coffees.



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



"In the First Week ..."

BY RON SASSO
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

The first week of classes at WPC went as smoothly as usual, or if you didn't detect the sarcasm in that statement, spelled out more clearly, the first week of classes brought with it the usual hassles and headaches.

All the joys of school that we seemed to have forgotten had reappeared. Take for example the thrill and excitement of parking. It may have been but a distant memory in most commuter's minds and only a dream in the minds of freshmen, but the reality of it brought everyone to a rude awakening — especially to those who didn't arrive before 7:30 a.m. Lot 6, the most distant parking lot, claimed many victims, mostly people with 11 a.m. classes and late sleepers.

The first day fun continued past the parking lots in an interesting game of chance and skill (not to mention patience) in "add/drop." To add and drop a course, you had to wait on lines that were longer and slower moving than those of Walt Disney World's Space Mountain. Unfortunately, the tickets to play add/drop were much tougher to get a hold of. This writer had some firsthand experience in getting into and adding a course that was closed. To get in, you must first have approval from the teacher of the course (in writing). Then you must get approval from the chairman of the department who gives

(continued on page 14)



CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center welcomes you!

Sunday Mass — 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday — 12:30 p.m.
Room 324 Student Center
Monday Nite Dinners — 4:30 p.m.

Visits to
North Jersey Developmental Center
Sundays at 6:00 p.m.
Preakness Nursing Home
Mondays at 6:00 p.m.

All are invited!

the blanks. We built a drive-in movie screen, an incredible stage for the concert, rented the pool, and on and on."

This year Cook didn't have to rent a pool because WPC already had one. "The facilities here are great," Cook said. "I was upset that there was no major car event in this part of the country, so I made Lead East to fill a void. Lead East '85 is tentatively scheduled to be held right here at WPC on Labor Day weekend. A college must have the facilities we need for its own students so it was only common sense to hold it here. Do you know a better spot?"

I had to admit that I didn't. My home isn't big enough for the movie screen. I don't have the gymnasium for the Sock Hop and there really isn't enough parking for all the customized cars.

The cars themselves consisted of almost every imaginable make and model dating from the pre-World War II era right up until the late 1960s.

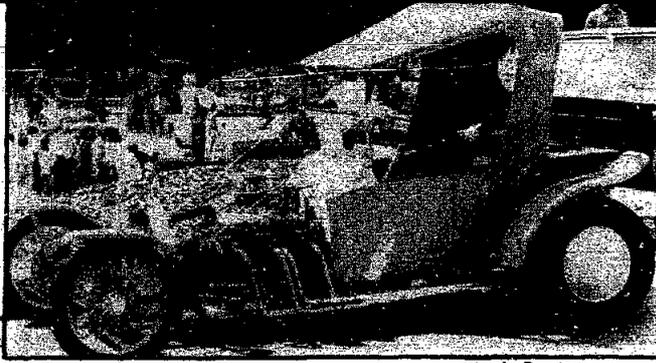


Photo by Dennis Eisenberg

Over 1,000 hot rods were on display

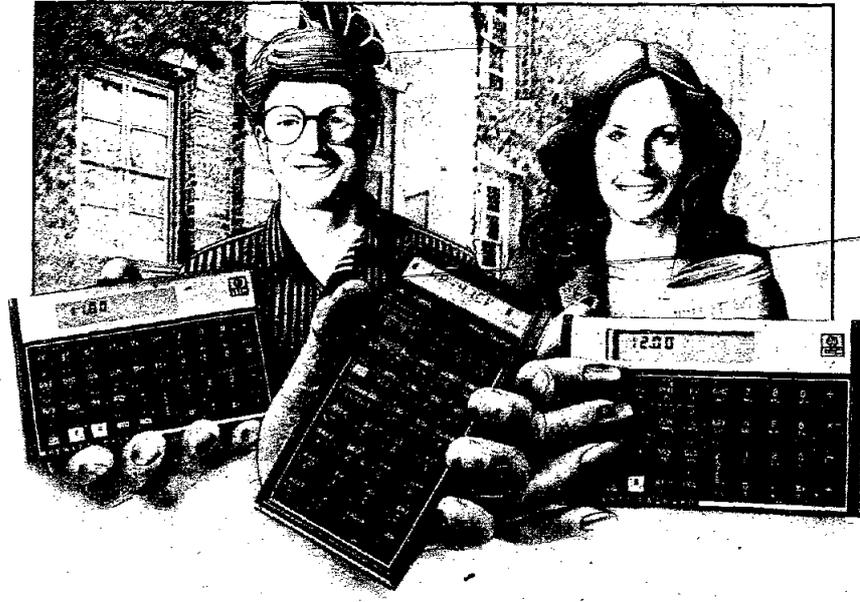
Each one was buffed, primed and painted into their best possible shape. A great many of the older models had been chopped, topped and releaded. Which, for those of you who aren't familiar with those terms means somehow modifying the appearance of

an automobile by either chopping off a fender, removing or changing a top or general over-all alteration with lead (which is material custom car builders used to restyle cars in the '50's, and where the name Lead East comes from). Walking through the lot and

driving around the drive-in movie theater I felt as though I was back in the '50s. It got so bad at one point that felt memories coming back, which was strange since I hadn't been born yet. I don't think I'll ever forget the sight of about fifty of these beautiful cars making their way down Route 23 and the faces of the pedestrians out for a normal day of driving.

Back at WPC there were lectures on "How to Chop a Top," "Pinstriping," and "Customizing Upholstery." People wandering into the Performing Arts Center were treated to such movies as *Plan 9 From Outer Space*, *The Creeping Terror* and *A Rebel Without A Cause*.

Food services at Wayne Hall and the Snack Bar and Sweet Shoppe were in full swing. Beer was selling around campus by the gallon. Liquid consumption activities were highlighted when an official decided to put his head through one of the glass windows leading to the pub. page 14



**Students! Work Smart.
Work Simply...With Hewlett-Packard.**

Take a good look at your class schedule.

If you're in Science or Engineering, chances are your classes include Calculus, Physics, or Chemistry, Engineering Statics, or Dynamics. You're running up against some tough calculations, with statistics problems, hyperbolics, and logs. The HP-11C calculator helps you breeze through those problems with a few simple keystrokes.

Need to simplify problems that are even more complex? The HP-41CV gives you 128 built-in functions—and the HP-41CX over 200—to simplify your long homework assignments. Use up to 6,437 bytes of memory to save the programs and formulas you use often. And there are thousands of software programs, so you don't have to start from scratch next term.

If you're in Business or Finance, you're probably taking Accounting, Statistical Methods, Finance, and Investment Analysis. Classes loaded with tedious calculations. End the pencil-and-paper drudgery with the HP-12C. The most powerful decision-maker on the market! Dedicated keys make time value of money calculations, amortization, Net Present Value (NPV), Internal Rate of Return (IRR), and statistics solutions as simple as a single keystroke. And it's easy to change values or correct mistakes without reentering your entire problem.

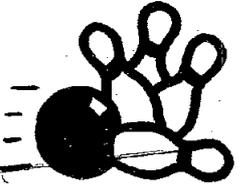
Hewlett-Packard calculators. They help you work smart this term. And next term. And even later on the job. Get your HP today from your local HP dealer.

For the location of the dealer nearest you, call TOLL FREE 1-800-FOR-HPPC.



ARE YOU A BOWLER?

The WPC Bowling Team needs team members!



BOTH
Men's and Women's Teams

- ★ Ranked 12th nationally 1983-84 season
- ★ 1984 Metro-Collegiate Champions
- ★ 1983 Eastern Collegiate Conference Champions

Call (201) 440-1168 for more info

WPSC-fm
AP 100.10

Why don't you turn us on

Round the clock — broadcasting a Wider variety of music on Channel 59 am and U.A. Columbia Channel V

Business Phone: 595-5901(2)
Request Line: 595-5900

Do you care how your Student Activity Fees are spent?

SGA GENERAL ELECTIONS

*Nominations Open September 11 Primary Elections October 9
 Nominations Close September 25 General Elections October 23 & 24

Run Off (if necessary) October 30

VOTE for qualified candidates to represent YOU!

10:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Student Center

You **MUST** bring a WPC I.D.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

*Nominations taken in the SGA Office, Student Center 330

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!!!

The start of the new semester brings with it many new changes in the SGA, and they are very important for you to know. Please read all of the following information in order to have a productive, successful and uninterrupted (?) year.

1. Each club has a mailbox in the SGA Office. All information will be distributed to you through this access. Also, a Club Information Card is in each one, and it must be completed in order to be considered **active** this semester. Without completing this card, no funds can be considered or spent through that club.
2. The SGA Financial System has been completely changed. Only Service Clubs will be receiving budgets, but B Clubs may request funding for specific reasons. Requests must be planned ahead since at least four (4) weeks are needed just for the system. Mandatory meetings will be held for all clubs on **September 19, 20 and 21** at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 324. Again, no club will be eligible for funds unless they have attended one of these meetings.
3. Club President's meetings will be starting on **Wednesday, September 26** at 5:00 p.m. and will be held the third Wednesday of each month. If the president can not attend, another officer must be designated to attend these meetings and represent the club.

Every Wednesday from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 Student Center Room 301

Gerald R. Brennan
 SGA Attorney

Voter Registration Drive

Tuesday, October 2
 in the Student Center
 near the Snack Bar
 8:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Pioneers lose opener to Pace, 10 - 7

CHIP ARMONAITIS

Last season, it was a lack of ball movement that cost the Pioneers scoring opportunities. This year's version of the football team moves the ball, it just couldn't put the ball in the end zone.

So, despite a school record, a 95-yard touchdown run from senior tailback Chris Ingram, the Pioneers fell to Pace University 10-7 in the season opener on Sept. 8. Bruce Kenison rushed for 145 yard and a touchdown, leading Pace to

the upset victory. It was the third straight season that the Setters have defeated the Pioneers.

Ingram opened the first quarter, scoring a 95-yard touchdown run off the left tackle. He took a pitch from quarterback Alton Dickson, broke one tackle and outran the Pace secondary for six points. It was the last time the Pioneers found the end zone.

Kenison tied the game at 7-7 in the third quarter with a four yard run, capping an 80-yard-drive off the

opening kick-off. Rich Middlebrook added the extra point, and later kicked a 20-yard field goal to win the game.

One point of controversy came in the third quarter, when Eamon Dorn caught a pass deep in Pace territory. The referee blew the whistle, ruling Doran down at the Pace 10-yard line. The whistle was inadvertant, because Doran broke free from the Pace free safety at the same time. A later explanation explained that the referee thought Doran was in the end zone,

and that is why he blew the whistle. It was a critical play, because after a penalty and a sack, the Pioneers fumbled, giving away any chance of scoring.

Pioneer Notes: Dickson finished 7-of-14 for 164 yards ... John Bukewicz caught two passes for 54 yards, Doran three for 65 and Mark Dipsey made a diving catch for 37 ... Tom Popple, who caught the first pass of the game, left injured and did not return all afternoon.

Chip examines Windy City sports Drops in on Mets, Purdue both lose

Chicago, Ill. —With one swing of the bat, one miracle ended, while another was finalized. Cub Fever was raging on, while Met Fever was terminated when Jody Davis lined a Brent Gaff fastball into the left-center field bleachers, icing the Cubs' 7-1 victory over the Mets at Wrigley Field.

As a Met fan in Wrigley Field all I could do was sit and watch, as Cubs' fans around the country started celebrating. Mets fans could only say "Wait till next year," for their dream was over.

The differences between Shea Stadium and Wrigley are widely documented. So is the patience of Cubs' fans. But the difference in philosophy is also great.

The geography plays a factor in that.

If you like wide-open spaces, go to Indiana. On Interstate 90-94 between Chicago and Indiana, you can go 20 miles without seeing any form of civilization. Towns consist of five houses spread out over 20 miles. A metropolis it isn't.



George Armonaitis

There is also a big difference in what they perceive a college to be. At Purdue University, my home this weekend, a large section of the city of West Lafayette (population 37,000) is made up of apartments for students. The apartments are cheap, the beef plentiful, and it makes for homey atmosphere all around.

On the Saturday of the football game, which the Boilermakers lost to defending national champion University of Miami, 28-17, cook-outs, frat parties and tailgaters were too numerous to count. Apartments sell parking in their lots at three dollars a pop, paying for the previous night's party.

In relationship to Indiana, Purdue is huge. One of the Purdue dorms which holds 1,200 people is bigger than 45

percent of the towns in the state. West Lafayette, which has a population of 37,000 people, gets invaded every weekend by 65,000 people who come to see the football games.

"Winning isn't important," said one Cub fan at Purdue, "It's being competitive that is what counts. If you are up there, then you all right."

Can you imagine a New York sports fan talking about being happy with being competitive? Neither can I.

This affects the way they treat their teams. While talking to people there, you come away with the impression that they are terrified they are going to lose their teams if they are not nice to them. Loyalty is one of their top characteristics.

Fly with the finest.

Get your career off to a flying start. Become a Marine aviator. If you're a college freshman, sophomore or junior you could qualify for our undergraduate Officer Commissioning Program and be guaranteed flight school after graduation. All training is conducted

during the summer. There are no on-campus drills. Plus, you receive \$100 a month during the school year.

Seniors can qualify for the graduate Officer Commissioning Program and attend training after graduation.

This is an excellent opportunity to prove yourself amongst the best and start off making from \$17,000 to \$23,000 a year. See if you measure up. Check out the Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs.



Marines
Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.

For more info see Capt. W. W. Hills in the Student Center today, tomorrow and Thurs. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Or call 750-9405 or 750-9406.

Tennis re vamps roster

BY TONI MARESE
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

"We're looking forward to the challenge," said Dr. Virginia Overdorf, in regard to the upcoming tennis season. Overdorf has been a coach at WPC for 15 years, and recently won the Wilson Coach of the Year Award.

Although she is in the process of rebuilding the team, she said, that they are working hard, but that there is no way of telling how they will fair in competition. "The pressure quadruples in a match situation," said Overdorf. "Only two starters are returning from last year, Sue O'Malley and Addy Bonet."

"It's a whole new team but they're working hard."

Virginia Overdorf
Head Tennis Coach

The lineup for the singles matches is as follows: first singles, Dawn Olson; second singles, Bonet; third singles, O'Malley; fourth singles, Nancy DelPizzo; fifth singles, Karen Rudeen; and sixth singles, Liz Manley.

Olsen is a transfer student from Boston University, and DelPizzo is a transfer student from the University of Florida. Olsen is expected to be a strong player, comparable to last year's first singles, Nancy Sharkey. Overdorf feels that Olsen and DelPizzo are "Godsends" to the team.

To aid in the rebuilding of the team, Overdorf has the girls in a training program that includes an aerobic workout. In addition, she and her assistant Maria Zeller, with the help of the team's manager, Richard Earl will be introducing a computer that will "qualify their matches." They will be spending more time on their mental training, developing their focus and concentration. "It will make them more competitive," said Overdorf.

In actual competition, Rutgers-Newark is expected to be one of the toughest schools the team will be up against along with Trenton State. "All the teams will be tough, though," said Overdorf. "We're going in shakey this year, because the girls are inexperienced in regard to our system of play."

Overall, Overdorf feels it is important to realize that the team is in a stage of rebuilding. "It's a whole new team but they're working hard," she said. "I hope we survive it!"



Nancy DelPizzo and Dawn Olson.

Photo by Dennis Eisenburg

Volleyball wins

"Hustle, drive, determinations." A three-fold combination which has made the WPC women's volleyball team unbeatable.

WPC has compiled a solid 2-0 record this season.

Kathy Murphy scored 4 points to lead WPC to its first victory of the season against Manhattanville, 15-4, 15-7.

Losing 14-9 in the first game, WPC came from behind to defeat the USMMA 16-14 in a closely played game. WPC was victorious in the second game, 15-12. Coach Sandy Ferrarella called the victory "a total team effort."

Women's Choices

Reproductive Health Care Professionals

Abortion

Free pregnancy tests

Free counseling

Local or general anesthesia

One Low Fee Strictly Confidential

Board Certified Gynecologists

489-2266

10 Zabriskie Street, Hackensack

Fall Aerobics Program

Recreation Programs and Services will run two 7-week programs in aerobics. The first program will begin September 17 and run through November 2. The second program will begin November 5 and run through December 2.

There will be four sessions held daily:

Monday and Wednesday

- 10 am to 11 am
- 12 noon to 1 pm
- 4 pm to 5 pm
- 5 pm to 6 pm

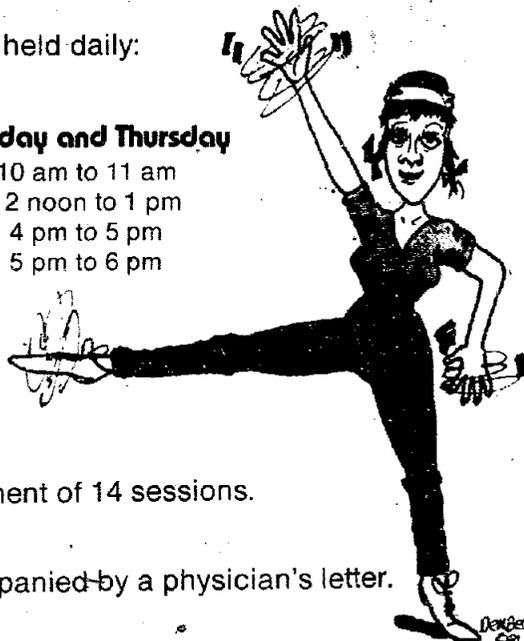
Tuesday and Thursday

- 10 am to 11 am
- 12 noon to 1 pm
- 4 pm to 5 pm
- 5 pm to 6 pm

Friday

- 10 am to 11 am
- 12 noon to 1 pm
- 4 pm to 5 pm
- 5 pm to 6 pm

For those who miss a day, or only want to pay on a daily basis (\$1.00 per session)



Charge: \$15.00 per 7-week program, or the entitlement of 14 sessions.

Sign-ups: Available at the Recreation Center.

Refunds: Only available based on need and accompanied by a physician's letter.



Denberg
CSA

Coaches, athletes give WPC a memorable summer

The Beacon wishes to acknowledge the achievements and contributions made by WPC athletes and coaches during the spring and summer months.

BASEBALL

Joe Lynch, the all-time strikeout leader in WPC history, was drafted by the California Angels in the 13th round of the amateur free-agent Major League Baseball draft.

Lynch, a senior righthander from Edison, posted a 6-3 record and 3.52 earned run average with 65 strikeouts in 71 innings pitched, leading the Pioneers to their fourth straight NCAA Division III post-season tournament. In just three seasons, Lynch had compiled a 21-8 record with a 3.26 ERA and holds school records for most victories in one season (10) and career record for the most strikeouts (194) and complete games (16).

Named New Jersey Pitcher of the Year in 1983, Lynch fashioned a 10-1 record and a 2.93 ERA.

He also holds school records for most innings pitched in a season (89 last year) and for most complete games in a season (7 in '83). His 67 strikeouts as a freshman are another record.

His 21 career wins are second on the all-time Pioneer list (Steve Bertolero has 25) and is also second in appearances, innings pitched, and earned run average.

The Pioneers could not advance to the College World Series, losing to Ramapo in the championship round. The Roadrunners advanced to the Series, along with Glassboro State, the South regional champion, and Montclair State, the North regional champion. Ramapo came out as the national champion, defeating host Marietta in the final game of the tournament.

TENNIS

1984 WPC graduate Nancy Sharkey, WPC's first-ever tennis All-American, and Pioneer coach Virginia Overdorf were recognized for their outstanding achievements on the courts last season.

Sharkey was the recipient of the Arthur Ashe Award by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association for her tennis playing accomplishments, scholastic achievement, sportsmanship and character and humanitarian concerns, while Overdorf was selected Wilson Coach of the Year in Division III. Overdorf has guided the Pioneers to a 198-66 record in 15 years and four straight national tournaments.

BASKETBALL

Clinton Wheeler, the third all-time leading scorer at WPC will be trying to earn a berth on the New York Knicks roster.

Wheeler ended his career at WPC with 1,965 points and still holds 6 WPC records including most points scored and highest average (26.1) in one season.

In 1980, he was selected New Jersey College Player of the Year and East Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Year. During his junior and senior years, Wheeler was among the nation's top 10 in scoring averaging 22.7 points as a junior and 22.4 points as a senior.

A 6-foot-2 guard, Wheeler has been playing in the Continental Basketball Association for the past two seasons. He was invited to the Knick camp after a strong showing at their June rookie camp and after a solid performance in the New Jersey Shore League.



Joe Lynch



Virginia Overdorf

FIELD HOCKEY

Judy Dresse, a 1983 WPC graduate and Mary Wrenn, a 1984 graduate have been named co-coaches of the WPC field hockey team, replacing Cyndi Gramlich who left to take a full-time position at Kean College.

Wrenn, a three-sport star at Hawthorne High School, was a standout performer on both the field hockey and softball teams during her career at WPC. She was nominated for academic All-American in softball last year, carrying a grade point average of over 3.2 while at WPC.

Gramlich, who led the Pioneers to their best record ever in field hockey last season, relinquishes her role as dual coach of the field hockey and softball at WPC to assume similar duties at Kean, where her husband is also an assistant football coach.



Mary Wrenn

OPEN LATE FRI. **PEARL** EVERY OTHER NIGHT TILL 6:45

PANASONIC SALE!

Battery operated portable pencil sharpener small enough to fit in your bag! List Price \$16.95 Pearl \$11.74

PENTEL 0.5 mm

Pencil "BRAVO" FREE LEAD List \$2.69 PEARL \$1.35

KOHINOR RAPIDOGRAPH SALE

7 PEN SET ONLY List \$78.50 Pearl \$54.95 SALE \$39.25

BUY TWO Get ONE FREE PRESTYPE GRAPHIC ARTS TAPE

803 ROUTE 17 PARAMUS, N.J. 447-0300

OTHER LOCATIONS: Canal St. N.Y.C.; Long Island, Miami-Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

We Accept: Visa, Mastercard, Personal Checks

highlight and write quick as a flash

TEXTAR more than just a highlighter

Switch from highlighting to jotting notes without changing pens. Textar comes in six bright fluorescent colors, each with a blue ballpoint pen.



Available now at your college store.

Did you get it yet?



1985 Women of William Paterson College Poster/Calendar

ON SALE NOW at the WPC Bookstore

Photo by Dennis Eisenberg

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

September

21 (Fri) BROOKLYN 8:00

28 (Fri) KEAN 8:00

October

5 (Fri) CENTRAL CONNECTICUT 8:00

13 (Sat) at Montclair State 8:00

19 (Fri) RAMAPO 8:00

26 (Fri) JERSEY CITY STATE 8:00

November

3 (Sat) at Glassboro State 1:30

10 (Sat) at Southern Connecticut 1:30

SOCCER

September

19 (Wed) RUTGERS-NEWARK 8:00

22 (Sat) at Scranton 2:00

26 (Wed) NJIT 8:00

29 (Sat) at Lock Haven 12:00

October

2 (Tue) MONTCLAIR ST. 8:00

6 (Sat) at Glassboro St. 1:30

11 (Thu) DREW 7:00

13 (Sat) at Kean 11:00

16 (Tue) at Glassboro St. 3:30

20 (Sat) MONTCLAIR ST. 11:00

23 (Tue) TRENTON ST. 7:00

TENNIS

September

18 (Tue) RUTGERS-NEWARK 3:30

20 (Thu) at Delaware 2:30

21 (Fri) HUNTER 3:30

25 (Tue) at Rutgers 3:30

27 (Thu) at St. John's 3:30

29-30 (Sat-Sun) New Jersey Championships

October

1 (Mon) New Jersey Championships

2 (Tue) MONTCLAIR ST. 3:30

10 (Wed) at Kean 3:00

13-14-15 (Sat-Sun-Mon) Eastern Regional Tournament

17 (Wed) at Trenton St. 3:30

19-20-21 (Fri-Sat-Sun) Salisbury St. Tournament

23 (Tue) ARMY 3:00

25 (Thu) at Concordia tba

29 (Mon) BRIDGEPORT 3:30

VOLLEYBALL

September

18 (Tue) at Jersey City St. 6:00

20 (Thu) RUTGERS-NEWARK 6:00

22 (Sat) BRIDGEPORT, ST. FRANCIS 1:00

25 (Tue) at Glassboro St. 6:00

27 (Thu) STOCKTON ST. 6:00

October

2 (Tue) at Kean 6:00

4 (Thu) JERSEY CITY ST. 6:00

5 (Fri) at Army w Queens 4:00

8 (Mon) at Upsala 7:00

9 (Tue) at Rutgers-Newark 6:00

11 (Thu) GLASSBORO ST. 6:00

16 (Tue) at Stockton St. 6:00

18 (Thu) KEAN 6:00

19-20 (Fri-Sat) East Stroudsburg Tournament

22 (Mon) FDU-MADISON 6:00

25 (Thu) RAMAPO, NJIT 6:00

30 (Tue) at Brooklyn 6:00

Personals



To number 20 —
I'll watch you play anytime.

Love,
D.

PSOs —
You guys are the best big brothers a neighbor could have.

Love,
P304

Jim —
Can we take Kimberly shopping tonight?

Love,
P304

Snow Bunny in 412,
You can ski with me any time.

Pub Buddv

Dear Bob,
Some people are there when you need them... thanks.

K.

Dear Nikki,
Is the water warm enough?

The Kid

R. You're a wright... for a white guy.

M

Tony Muccio,
You never did come back with that personal. Also, you got me in trouble because of that ad. I'll explain at a later date.

Kathy

Bob Hopkins,
When can we go shopping again?

Kathy

To Russ,
Since we won and I wasn't there, I'm not going anymore.

CPA

Dear Karen,
I had better see your ass at those orientation things — you made me get up that early.

Kevin

Why does the wind blow in Indiana? Because it's so boring, the air doesn't even want to be there.

CPA

Dear Models,
Sorry I couldn't use you for Inquiring Photographer. I didn't have enough space.

K2

the classifieds

HELP WANTED — Waiters, waitresses, host or hostess. Located in Wayne. New ownership. Call immediately for info. Ask for Rick Spina — 696-6450.

Have your resume prepared by a professional. Ten years experience with national resume service. Call Mary at 838-8330 before 3 p.m. weekdays or any time weekends.

TYPING — Fast, accurate. Reports, resumes, term papers, etc. \$1.10 per page your paper, \$1.25 per page mine. No hidden charges. Call Mary at 838-9330 before 3 p.m. weekdays or any time weekends.

Unwanted hair removed permanently and safely from face and body. EXCLUSIVELY ELECTROLYSIS — Member NJEA, NYEA and AEA. Free consultation — call 839-6088 or 696-8881.

Room for Rent — Clean room in cozy home for non-smoking female student. Kit privilege. Home atmosphere. \$60 wk. — 694-3080.

Guy/Gal — Ideal Job for Student. Part-time for Winter (20 hrs. wk.). Full-time next Summer. Weekends a must. Call Perma-Built Pools, 627 Route 23, Pompton Plains, N.J. — 696-5326.

Help wanted — Candy attendants, part-time nights & weekends — RKO Tenplex in Paramus, Route 4. Apply in person or call 487-7911.

HELP WANTED — Church custodian. Little Falls, 8-12 hours per week, \$4.00 or higher depending on experience. Work times flexible. Grounds care, dusting and sweeping, tables and chairs. Phone 256-1674 or 256-5020.

TYPING — All Kinds. Fast, accurate service. Call Karen 595-2235 or 595-6440.

HELP WANTED — Looking to earn extra cash this semester? Become our college Travel Representative. Enthusiasm to travel a must. Excellent business/marketing majors. Call Bruce at 1-800-431-3124 or 1-914-434-800 (N.Y. State only).

JUST OPENED!



FRANK'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT

All kinds of pizza,
sandwiches, delicious
dinners, calzones,
soft drinks & hot
chocolate

OPEN:
MON. TO THURS.
11 AM TO 11 PM
FRI. & SAT.
11 AM TO MIDNIGHT
SUN. 2 PM-11 PM

292 Belmont Ave.
Haledon, N.J.
942-8528

WE DELIVER

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Chris Engram

Engram had nine carries for a total of 57 yards and one touchdown run for The pioneers.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

The Beacon Sports

Pace
defeats
WPC,
Page 16



WPC soaks Trenton 27-17

Engram leads offense

On a rain drenched Friday evening in front of over 4,000 spectators, WPC upset Trenton State 27-17 on the inauguration of Trenton's 1.3 million dollar AstroTurf Stadium.

The traditionally strong Trenton State Lions, who lost their opening game against Upsala, took an immediate 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but WPC came back strong, late in the second half.

With only 3:59 minutes left to play in the first half, Chris Engram decreased Trenton's lead to 10-6 with a 17-yard touchdown run. Engram had 57 yards in 9 carries and has averaged 190 yards in two games. Tony DeGullis failed to connect on the extra point.

Derrick Foster set up WPC's second touchdown with a 47-yard punt return to the Trenton 30-yard line. Alton Dickson threw a 27-yard pass to John Bukowicz to give WPC a first and goal at the Trenton 3-yard line. Senior fullback Bob Benjamin ran for a 3-yard touchdown to gain the lead for the Pioneers with 1:03 minutes left to play in the half. Bill Nussbaum added the extra point to advance the Pioneers lead to 13-10.

WPC's third touchdown came in the third quarter with a drive that consumed 85 yards in 14 plays. Foster gained 38 yards in 3 carries to spark the touchdown drive. Mark Dipsey caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Dickson, and Nussbaum converted the extra point to give WPC a commanding 20-10 lead.

In the fourth quarter, WPC lost the ball on a fumble at their own 38-yard line. Trenton's Jeff Wojtkowiak converted the turnover with a 3-yard run to cut WPC's lead to 20-17.

Kevin Klecha caught his first of two interceptions and returned the ball to the Trenton 32-yard line. Benjamin carried the ball six straight times to the Trenton 12-yard line. Foster iced WPC's first victory of the season with a 9-yard run around the right end and into the end zone.

This is the first time since 1977 that WPC has defeated Trenton State, and the most points WPC has scored since Nov. 14, 1982 against Lowell 27-21. WPC ran for 272 yards with 326 yards of total offense. Trenton State was held to 50 yards rushing on 35 attempts and only 169 yard of total offense.

Pioneer Notes: Derrick Foster ran for 87 yards rushing on 11 carries. He had two kickoff returns totaling 38 yards ... Chris Engram had 9 carries for 57 yards and has averaged 190 yards rushing in two games ... Bob Benjamin averaged 40.8 yards on six punts and had 17 carries for a combined effort of 59 yards



Chris Engram enroute to a touchdown score.

Photo by Dennis Eisenberg

Second shutout in row

BY MICHELLE GROUX

The WPC soccer team ended their 1983 season with an 8-8-2 record — a statistic which is no' indicative of their play. "The team played some close games against some good teams," said Coach Will Myers.

This season, WPC will be trying to develop more scoring power. Currently ranked sixth in Division III by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, WPC has compiled a 3- record so far this season.

"This year's soccer team is better than last season's team," said Myers. But they will have to be better because, according to Myers, "This year, WPC has the toughest NCAA Division III schedule in America.

In their home opener against Rutgers-Camden, Chris Snack scored an unassisted goal at 9:20 of the second half to lead WPC to its first victory of the season. Snack outran Rutgers-Camden defenders on a breakaway goal, faked to the left and scored over the goalie's right shoulder. WPC goalie John Rennar registered ten saves and his first shutout of the season. Last season, Rennar tied a school shutout record with 8. Co-Captains and All-Conference returnees, senior Bob Elert and sophomore Steve Myers helped contribute to the shutout with outstanding defensive play. WPC outshot their opponents in both shots on goal (20-16) and corner kicks (6-1).

"I was pleased for the first game. We outplayed them," said Myers. Myers concluded, though, that with a little luck, the team might have been able to convert on more goals.

Continuing to outplay their opponents, WPC registered its second win of the season against Drew University 3-0. Snack scored two goals and one assist to lead the offensive unit. Myers contributed with one goal and one assist. Rennar continued his consistent play with 14 saves. Last season, Rennar was honored with numerous Division III awards including, All-Conference, All-State and second team All-American.

WPC is seeking a part-time assistant women's basketball coach for the upcoming 1984-85 season. Interested candidates should forward their resume to Sabrina Grant, assistant director of athletics, William Paterson College, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey 07470.

Tennis nets 1st division win

BY MICHELLE GROUX
SPORTS EDITOR

"We have a lot of hard work to do," said Head Tennis Coach Virginia Overdorf. With the graduations of three solid and experienced players (Nancy Sharkey, Pam Gomez and Ann Galpern) and only two returning starters from last season (Addy Bonet and Sue O'Malley), WPC has taken steps to rebuild the foundations for a solid team.

With what Overdorf terms "a rebuilding year," adjustments must be made for those players who have now joined the ranks of varsity status from junior varsity last season. Also the team's new doubles combinations have had very little practice opportunity.

In their first match of the season against Division II Westchester, WPC was plagued with what Overdorf calls "first match jitters." WPC was defeated 3-6.

Jitters which seemed to be all but extinct when WPC faced Glassboro in their first conference match of the season.

First singles Dawn Olson was off the court in 40 minutes with a straight set victory over her opponent, 6-0, 6-0. "Dawn played well," said Overdorf.

Olson is filling some very large shoes left voided by the graduation of WPC All-American Sharkey.

Bonet, a junior who moved from third to second singles this season, was victorious, 6-2, 6-3. Third singles player Sue O'Malley, who also moved this season from fifth to third singles, won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Nancy DelPizzo, a transfer student from the University of Florida, outplayed her opponent, 6-1, 6-0. Fifth singles Karen Rudeen, who jumped from the junior to varsity squad this season, won her match, 6-1, 6-1.

In the sixth singles, WPC won by default.

With the singles matches completed, WPC had a commanding 6-0 lead and had already clinched their first victory of the season.

The first doubles team of Bonet and Olson solidly defeated their opponents in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

DelPizzo and O'Malley, both victorious in singles play combined their winning efforts for a victory in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

With a Glassboro default in the third doubles match, WPC wrapped up a 9-0 match victory.

Glassboro was not as strong as I had hoped," said Overdorf, but it was the team's first conference win of the season, and she felt it to be a confidence builder.