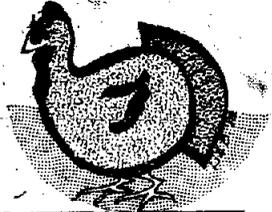


Happy
Thanksgiving

The Beacon



Vol. 52 No. 18

William Paterson College

November 25, 1985

\$11,000 report decries lack of communication at WPC

BY SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

An outside consulting group has recommended that WPC streamline its transfer credit evaluation process and appoint a director to oversee all retention related activities, according to a 30 page, \$11,000 report commissioned by the student services department and obtained last week by **The Beacon**.

The report, by a group entitled Enrollment Management Consultants, is the result of two days of interviews last summer with 40 persons on campus, five of whom were students, according to Dominic Baccollo, vice president of student services.

The primary reason for the report, he said, was to offer suggestions to improve the college's admissions, recruitment and administrative processes with regard to dropping enrollment and increased attrition.

"Feedback from students and administrators indicated, in the words of one articulate person, a feeling that WPC is... a small school with a large school atmosphere," the report stated in a section on communication.

"All front line people must be sensitized to the importance of dealing with every person in a polite, caring, responsive manner. For example, instead of referring a student to another office for information, a receptionist or another member of the staff should graciously offer to find the information or at least the correct source of information for the student. Time

must be found for this type of service because the benefits of an 'eager to help' as opposed to a 'why am I being interrupted from my paperwork now?' attitude will be immeasurable," the report stated.

Lack of Communication

"I personally don't feel that there is the most effective communication at WPC between and among academic schools and the administration," Baccollo said but added that President Arnold Speert is doing "an excellent job of improving communication processes at this institution."

"I think college-wide there has been an attempt made at stronger communication and sharing of information," he added.

The report said that "the mechanisms may exist, but there is a definite belief that the left hand does not know what the right hand is doing. Some attributed the problem to a commuter mentality not only of the students, but also of the administration and faculty."

The report said that faculty must, at minimum, be available for their office hours and added that a "positive attitude toward being called at home would go a long way to personalizing the student-faculty relationships."

Outdated Catalogs

"The use of outdated publications presents a poor impression of the institution and, therefore, is not a viable alternative," The report

states in a section on recruitment. The consultants said that the 1983-84 catalog for applicants is unacceptable and said it is "imperative" that the admissions office participate in the decision-making process in selecting the design, content and style for admissions publications.

Santillo said the catalog process is not producing an up-to-date catalog and the reason is the problem of getting accurate information on time.

The report said a religiously adhered to production schedule is essential. "We have tried to use a deadline in the past and it has not worked," Santillo said. He added, however, that there is a 1986-87 college catalog currently in production that will come out "probably in January."

The report added that, "WPC needs a 'throw away' student search piece" that should be "very brief, highlighting the most distinctive qualities of the institution..."

Inflexible Admit Policy

The consultants said an "inflexible admit/deny formula" works against the image of a personal college and recommended that the "academic index be used only as a guide and that all borderline or potential denial applications be reviewed by administrators with the authority to determine the most appropriate decision."

The consultants also said that the application form "does not sup-

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Speert wants 128 credits

BY SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

President Arnold Speert will recommend that the Board of Trustees raise the number of credits required to graduate from 120 to 128, he said in a letter last week to the Faculty Senate's recommendations on curriculum reform.

He said he agrees with the Senate that the extra credits should be reserved for upper-level (200 or above) electives outside the major.

The initial proposal to increase the number of graduating credits was introduced by Mel Edelstein, chairperson of the undergraduate council, last year because approximately two-thirds of WPC's students are unable to take any electives due to large major requirements.

19 Credit Semesters

Speert said he will recommend to the Board that students be permitted to take 19 credits per semester without authorization providing they have at least a 2.0 GPA. Those students with below a 2.0 GPA must gain permission to increase their workload, he said.

History Replaces Computer GE

Speert said he supports the Senate's recommendation to eliminate

the computer literacy requirement but he "strongly recommends" that it be replaced with an additional three credits required in western civilization.

"A basic foundation in western cultural heritage from the ancient world to the modern world would provide our students with a sound and broad foundation," Speert said.

Non-Western Requirement

"I also recommend that three credits be required of all students in some course dealing with non-western civilization," he said. Speert said the course could be taken from any area and gave examples such as Eastern Religion, Sovietology and Modern China.

"I'd like the student to show upon graduation that at least one course

was in some phase of non-western civilization," he said.

Terence Ripmaster, professor of history, said he has prepared resolutions supporting the history recommendations for the Senate to consider.

GE Electives

The president also accepted the Senate's recommendation to replace the school general education category of six credits with six credits of GE electives.

The GE electives shall be chosen from the GE list, interdisciplinary courses or upper-level (200 or above) courses in the schools that are considered under general education.

Speert said that because his understanding of the Board of Higher Education's mandate on general education excludes vocational, professional and highly technical courses, "courses for majors only or courses designed to meet specific needs of majors in a specific area

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T. Edward Hollander

Chancellor speaks to college editors

BY MIKE PALUMBO
OP/ED PAGE EDITOR

"I think that in 10 years our state schools can rate against any of the other state schools in the nation," said T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education, last Friday at a press conference held for the editors of state college newspapers.

In order to reach this goal, he said that the state schools must do three things. They must have autonomy, because without it they will never get better, Hollander said. They should also eliminate "faculty gridlock." That is to have a mobile faculty, so the college is not locked up with a high amount of tenured faculty, he added. Last, they must be funded more money, he said.

Looking at the state school system he said Stockton and Ramapo State are known outside of New Jersey because they are innovative institutions. Montclair always had a reputation for being selective. He said WPC, Kean and Jersey City State have been regarded as accessible. "I think they all have the potential to be much better than they are," Hollander said.

Hollander spoke for over two hours on many issues brought up by editors of *The Whit*, Glassboro State's student newspaper and *The Beacon*. All other schools were not represented.

"Autonomy is one of the key issues this year," he said. The state schools are shackled as compared to the other colleges and universities in the state. He cited an example of WPC trying to buy computers compared to a private school. WPC has to go through many lengthy steps, including getting an approval from Trenton while a private school is autonomous and can buy whenever it feels necessary without reporting to Trenton, he said.

Another problem without autonomy is attracting good faculty. "To attract qualified faculty the state schools must compete against the private schools. The state schools can only offer the prospective faculty member a certain amount, whereas the private school can outbid the starting pay, and get the person they want, Hollander said. The administrations of state schools have a difficult task because they must spend a lot of time dealing with the red tape of the state, he added, thus taking time away from them to do their job better.

"Students should keep up with the autonomy issue because it affects them," he said.

When asked about the SMC being banned from the Studnet Center, he said, "Ficketing is part of the collegiate atmosphere." He said that student protests are good if they don't interfere with the proceedings.

Do Students in NJ Have it Together?

"A weakness of students in NJ is that they don't lobby for their rights," Hollander said. Students in NJ have not been able to put it together, he said. He contributed this to the local SGAs not putting together a revenue base to have a state-wide student association.

"I support the idea of a student on the Board of Trustees," he said. In his experience with students on the board, he said he felt they were the most objective. "They tend to look back at all the issues," Hollander said.

A lot of students still believe they go to college for credentials, he said, they will find out that that doesn't matter.

He felt that in creating a successful GE program a school must devise a structured freshman year. "This

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Announcement
The Beacon will not publish on Dec. 2 because of Thanksgiving recess and because the staff is understaffed and lagging in their classes.

Happenings

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visits to Preakness Nursing Home. Leave CCMC at 6:15 p.m. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Closing of Thanksgiving Awareness Program. Mass followed by a simple meal to break the 24-hour fast. 9 p.m. at CCMC. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Faculty Research Roundtable — James Baines of the Urban Education Dept. will speak on "Improving Urban Schools: The Effectiveness Training Project." Library Special Collections Room. 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Student Government Association — Finance Committee meeting. Closed session — 5:00 p.m., open session — 5:30 p.m., SC 332-333.

Student Government Association — Constitution-Judicial Board Meeting. 5:00 p.m., SC 326.

Career Counseling — Workshops-Resume Writing, SC 324-5, 9:30-11:00. Assertiveness Training, SC 324-5, 6-8 p.m.

SAPB Cinema/Video — Rockworld Videos — 1 hour of continuous video music — free! P.A.L. 12 noon (Tues. & Wed.)

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible Study. Lector Training. Eucharistic Minister Training. CCMC. 6:30 p.m. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Religious Education classes at the North Jersey Developmental Center. Leave CCMC at 6:30. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by Bible Study at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Mass is at 12:30. SC 324-5.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Discussion on Bishop's Pastoral Letter on Women. 6:30 p.m. at CCMC. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Black Students Association — Drawing for the 50-50 raffle to feed a needy family for Thanksgiving. Wayne Hall Recital room. 6 p.m. Call Stacy at 742-9073 for more info.

WEDNESDAY

Career Counseling — GRE Preparation Sci. 247, 2-3 p.m.

Ski Club — General meeting. Deposits for Smugglers Nouth trip will be accepted and raffle tickets are available. Call Tony or Coin at 595-2157. SC 316, 3:30.

Jewish Students Association — Open House. Trivial Pursuit. SC 320 11-3. Call 942-8545 for more info.

Phi Sigma Sigma — Founder Day. Call 790-8808 for more info.

Chess Club — General Meeting and chess playing. Meeting also on Dec. 4. SC 332, 11:00-2:00. Call David at 595-2157 or 666-1366 for more info.

THURSDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Faith Inquiry Classes. CCMC 6:30 p.m. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by Bible study. 12:30 p.m. SC324-5. Bible study also at 3 p.m. Call 595-6184 for more info.

GENERAL

National Urban Rural Fellows, Inc. — 30-40 fellowships will be awarded to minority group members with demonstrated leadership abilities. Deadline for applications is Feb. 17, 1986. Call (212) 221-7090.

Council on International Exchange Students — Work abroad during the summer in Ireland, Germany, France, New Zealand, Britain or Costa Rica. For applications, write: Council on International Educational Exchange, P.R. WA, 205 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Army College Fund — Students who have gone to college on a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Loan, made after Oct. 1, 1975, can give some time to the Army and clear some or all debts. Check the Yellow Pages under recruiting.

Scholarship Research Institute — Scholarships are available (Spring 1986) to fulltime students with a 2.0 or better GPA. Deadline is Dec. 16, 1985. Contact the Financial aid office for more info.

Women's Support Group — Meeting to discuss organization and elect officers. Dec. 5, 3 p.m., Women's Center, Matelson Hall.

Jewish Student Association — Open house, free bagels, trivial pursuit. Wed., Dec. 4, 12-3 p.m. Call 942-8545 for more info.

Sociology Club — Meeting and film showing. Discussion to follow. Call Dr. Martorella at 595-2274 or Linda at 427-1998 for more info.

Italian Club — Field trip-backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera and performance of the Alvin Ailey Dance Co. Dec. 13. For more info call Dr. Martorella at 595-2274.

Social Science Dept. — Guest Lecturer from the Chinese Embassy? Coordinator for North American Affairs. Dec. 2, 12:30-1:45 in SC 283-5. Contact Dr. Small ext. 2180-2183 for more info.

Holiday Songfest — Residence Life invites everyone to join in on Dec. 5, 6 p.m. in front of the Student Center. The WPC Chamber Singers and Gospel Choir will lead the singing, followed by a reception in the Ballroom.

Student Accounting Society — General Meeting. Last of the semester. All are welcome. Dec. 5 at 3:30 and 6 p.m. in SC 332. Call Chris at 595-2157 for more info.

International Students Association — Meeting every Wed. SC 306.

Black Students Association — Food drive to feed a needy family for Thanksgiving. Please contribute non-perishable goods at box in P.A.L. until Nov. 26.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Trim-A-Center for Christmas. Help decorate, bake, etc. Sun., Dec. 8, 1-5 p.m. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Jewish Students Association — Teach-in "Zionism - The Movement for Jewish National Liberation." Speaker: Rabbi Israel Dresner, Wed. Dec. 4, 10:45 a.m. Gallery Lounge. Free admission. Call 942-8545 for more info.

Academic Action

The information appearing in this column is supplied by the Academic Information Center (formerly "Peer Advisement/Information Center") located in Raubinger Hall lobby, R-107, 595-2727. Operating hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

- Registered by mail. When is my tuition due?**
If you received a complete schedule and don't wish to make any changes, your payment is due by Dec. 19, 1985. If you received a partial schedule or wish to make schedule changes, you can pay your tuition at the time you make these adjustments.
- Didn't register for spring yet, but I can't make it to In-Person registration on Jan. 8; can I go on Jan. 7 instead?**
NO. Only students who have mail-registered and wish to make a change may appear on the 7th. If you can't appear on the 8th, you will have to register late, (1st 2 days of classes) and pay a late fee.
- What kinds of degrees are offered at WPC?**
WPC offers four (4) different degrees: Bachelor of Arts (BA), Bachelor of Science (BS), Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA), and Bachelor of Music (BM).
- How many undergraduate majors are there to choose from?**
There are 34 majors offered at WPC, but many of the majors are divided into several specialties. For example, a music major could specialize in Classical Performance, Jazz Studies, Music Management, Applied Music, Music Education (instrumental), Music Education (voice) or Musical Studies. The English major offers two specialties: Writing and Literature. For more information on specialized majors, contact the Academic Information Center.
- I haven't taken Eng. 110, Writing Effective Prose yet. Can I sign up for Eng. 150 Introduction to Literature?**
No. You must pass Writing Effective Prose with a "C" or better before taking Introduction to Literature.

Selecting the Pass/Fail Option

If you want to select a course with the Pass/Fail option you must follow these steps:

- Register for the course on your Course Request Card. **DO NOT INDICATE PASS/FAIL AT THIS TIME.**
- Complete a Pass/Fail Contract Form in the Records Office Raubinger Hall, Room 103 during the first ten days of the spring 1986 Semester.
- If you have any questions please contact the Office of the Registrar at 595-2391.

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Meadowlands Arena \$5, 13, 10, 6

NJ Nets vs. Atlanta* — 11:29-7:30 p.m.

Meadowlands Arena \$15, 13, 10, 6

NJ Devils vs. Washington* — 11:30-7:35 p.m.

Meadowlands Arena \$19, 16, 12, 10

W.W.F. Wrestling* — 12:9-7:30 p.m.

Meadowlands Arena \$14, 12, 10, 8

Ringling Bros. Circus* — 11:27-12:1. Call for time

Nassau Coliseum. Call for prices

NY Islanders vs. St. Louis* — 12:14-7:03 p.m.

Nassau Coliseum. Call for prices

NY Islanders vs. Buffalo* — 12:17-8:05 p.m.

Nassau Coliseum. Call for prices

Championship Wrestling* — 12:5-8:00 p.m.

Nassau Coliseum. Call for prices

Radio City Christmas Spectacular* — Thurs. 9. Call for time

Radio City Music Hall. Call for prices

The Romantics* — 12:13-11:00 p.m.

The P.M.s. Call for prices

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*For additional events contact the Rec Center at 595-2777

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Library appoints task force Rock against Racism

BY SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In response to a *Beacon* editorial last Oct. 14, the Director of the Library, Robert Goldberg said he has appointed a four-person task force to discuss and develop a plan that could extend the Library's operating hours.

Librarian Linda Robinson, chairperson of the task force, said they have met twice but have come to no definite conclusions yet. She said she expects the task force to have a written recommendation for the Library staff to discuss in early December.

After the staff has discussed the issue, Goldberg said he will send a written proposal to the administration.

"Basically, we have been brainstorming without putting anything on paper," Robinson said.

Robinson, who said they have been discussing what they can do with the current staff in the case of no extra funding and what they can do with additional funding, stated "We've been finding it's impossible to do it without more money."

President Arnold Speert said, "I think that the general principle of the extended use of educational facilities on this campus must be supported."

Goldberg said he favors a step by step increase that would allow them to monitor the effectiveness of extended hours.

Robinson said that because the library is a service designed to serve students, they need to find out

whether students favor extended hours with full services or as a study hall with limited services.

"If we were to recommend what is the best of all possible worlds, then it would be full service, but if money is unavailable or limited we will recommend limited service," Robinson said.

Another idea, in which both Goldberg and Robinson concur, is to first increase the hours on Sundays to see how that works.

Goldberg said he would like to see a plan in effect for the spring semester.

Robinson said it is still in the "closed-door discussion stage" of "throwing ideas around" and that they will have something on paper the end of the first week in December.

BY JACKIE PRATT
STAFF WRITER

Rock against Racism, a \$3,800 event involving music and lecture scheduled for Dec. 14 is being organized by four campus groups to "raise the conscious awareness of the problems due to racism," according to Vaughn Jennings, president of the Black Student Association.

"Racism continues to be an issue which people have a reluctance to accept, discuss and deal with," Jennings said.

The event, sponsored by the BSA, ISA, OLAS and SMC, tentatively will include a jazz fusion band, a blues-rock band and the reggae band Exodus Supreme as well as lectures by Terence Ripmaster, professor of history, and Aubrey Lynch, professor of psychology.

Jennings said the program, which the SGA granted \$3,800, will incorporate political music with a theme of racism that exists in this country and on an international level.

"We are asking them to look beyond what they see and hear in the media," said Eduardo Carrasco, vice president of the ISA.

"There will be Jamaican students there, there will be Jewish students there, there will be Czechoslovakian students there, there will be black students, there will be white students, there will be cultural awareness," said Raphael Simpson, member of the BSA.

"The power of music should not be underestimated. It is the one language that we can all understand and relate to," Jennings said.

"In a time when seven out of ten blacks live below the poverty line, when Hispanics are prevented from keeping their culture because of cuts in bilingual education, when American Indians are relocated by force by the federal government, when Jewish stores are looted on Nazi holidays and when our government has close ties to regimes such as the one in South Africa, the issue of racism cannot be ignored," said Pablo Fernandez, treasurer of the SMC.

Student exchange program halted

BY DONALD SECKLER
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The National Student Exchange Program has been put on hold here at WPC, said Barbara Milne, director of student program development.

The program, which has been frozen since May of last year, enables students from WPC to spend a semester at other schools that participate in the program, at little or no extra cost.

The New Jersey State Civil Service Commission raised a question about the equality of benefits to state college employees as opposed to those of other state civil employees. The employees of state schools were able to have their tuition waived if they desired to take

classes, but other state employees were not entitled to this privilege, Milne said.

The New Jersey Department of Higher Education then eliminated the practice of tuition waivers at state colleges. The D.H.E. did allow tuition reimbursements for state employees. Three exceptions were made to allow tuition waivers: 1) foreign students, 2) senior citizens, and 3) job training for the unemployed, Milne said.

Milne said if the fiscal autonomy proposal had been passed, the school's administration could possibly waive tuitions. Governor Thomas Kean was in favor of autonomy to some extent, she added, and she said she hopes the issue

will come up again in the near future.

Milne said she is at work on a proposal that will show the merit of the National Student Exchange Program and she hopes will set the program in motion once again. She said she will present the proposal to the administration of WPC and then possibly to the Board of Higher Education.

The other route to solving this problem would be legislative action that could take years, Milne added.

Milne said she encourages students who are interested in the program to see her, so that when the program is restarted those students who wish to participate will be ready.

3,000 parking tickets issued

BY SANDY ANICITO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Approximately 3,000 parking tickets have been issued this semester so far, according to Vince Ventura, head of security's traffic department.

"On a whole, it has been a good year," said Ventura, in regard to the parking and traffic summons.

Tickets are issued to students who do not have current parking decals, park in faculty, visitor, or restricted areas, park on lawns and curbs or

in no parking zones. According to Chief Robert Jackson, radar is used on occasion and tickets have been issued for moving violations.

The majority of tickets, Ventura said, are issued for not having decals or parking in prohibited areas. One problem, he added, is students parking in the fire lane up at the Apartments. According to Ventura, the area is so small that they need room for the fire trucks in case of an emergency. They have to keep cars out of that area for the students' safety.

sometimes give out tickets while on patrol, there are eight parking attendants who work days and three student assistants who work nights. "We have good, dedicated parking attendants who are doing a good job this year," Ventura said. Things have been running very smoothly, he added.

The campus police, on occasion, have had to issue municipal summons and tow cars for habitual offenders. "Our people are fair out there," Ventura said. He added that those who break the law will get tickets.

Esckilsen resigns

BY SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lee Esckilsen, director of the Rec Center, will leave WPC on Dec. 6 to become the new assistant director of the Providence Civic Center in Rhode Island.

Esckilsen, who described the move as a "tremendous step for promotional growth," said he will be responsible for the entire day-time operations of the 14,000 seat civic center.

As second in command he said he will now have "a lot of Lee Esckilsens" working for him. He added that he will receive a substantial pay increase.

"I grew up in New England and I am getting a chance to go back," he said.

He said advice to the next Rec Center director was to "just keep doing what we're doing."

"The sky is the limit for this place. There's tons of stuff that can be done here," Esckilsen added.

He said his only regret was that he won't be here to see it happen.

Angela Napoli-Markwell, assistant director of the Rec Center, will be assuming the responsibilities for

the day-to-day operations after Dec. 6 while an affirmative action search is conducted to fill the position, said Joseph Tanis, associate director of the Foundation.

"There are no negatives at all," Esckilsen said about leaving WPC. "I'm extremely happy with the people at WPC."

Kirkpatrick rescheduled

BY SCOTT SAILOR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jeanne Kirkpatrick has been rescheduled to speak in Shea auditorium on April 30, 1986, according to Mary Ellen Kramer, director of community affairs.

Kirkpatrick, who was scheduled to be the first speaker in the college's Distinguished Lecturer Series, did not speak on Sept. 27 because of Hurricane Gloria.

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said that the college has not changed its position in regard to the banning of demonstrations within the Student Center during and after Kirkpatrick's lecture.

"We have not changed our position either and if we have to resolve it in court, we will," said Pablo Fernandez, treasurer of the SMC.

Although the lecture was sold out there may be some tickets available during the last two weeks prior to the lecture if there are cancellations, Kramer said.

Santillo added that the lecture will probably be telecast live in the Science Hall, room 200 A-B.

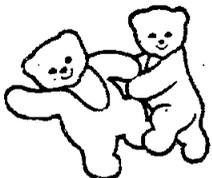
Those people with tickets for the original date may receive refunds if they wish, Kramer said.

Correction

In the Nov. 4 issue of *The Beacon*, in the article titled "Faculty Senate Oversees Entire Campus," we reported that the Faculty Senate had opposed the banning of demonstrations on campus as a result of the Affirmative Action Committee. The Senate's opposition was not a result of the Affirmative Action Committee. We apologize for the error.

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Report suggests WPC find its image

Continued from page 1

port the image of a personal place "where people care" and they suggested that the college gather materials from competing colleges, with a focus on private institutions, to generate ideas.

Financial Aid

"Financial aid should be used as a recruitment and retention tool. Award letters to new students should be mailed in April to all accepted candidates even if estimates must be used at that time," the report stated.

The report said it is crucial to put necessary financial information in the hands of students and their families prior to their date of decision (May 1) and to continuing students the awards should be mailed in early June in order to bond upper-class students to the college.

President's Reception

The report suggested that all accepted students and their families be invited before May 1 to a reception held by the president in their honor.

"Faculty and selected WPC students should be present to circulate and make themselves available to the candidates. Again, the theme should be 'we care', and attempts should be made to establish the beginning of a personal relationship," the report states.

Image

In the first section of the report the consultants suggest that, after conducting research to determine the public's view of the college's image, the college identify an "image or set of descriptors" repre-

senting the "mission, purpose and character of the institution" which should then be presented consistently by recruiters (anyone from the college interacting with the public) and in every written statement (catalogs, bulletins).

"If the community at large has a set of negative descriptors or image about the college then it is the college's responsibility to correct those wrong impressions," Baccollo said. "It's no news to us that perception of the institution is not based on the reality of the institution," Santillo said and added that WPC is neither urban, nor suburban, but is a "multi-purpose, multi-cultural institution."

The consultants did not recommend that the college change its name but instead said it should reinforce the "historical, traditional aspects of the present name."

"I think it behooves us to stress that this is William Paterson College, not Paterson. Paterson State or Paterson State Teachers College," Baccollo said.

WPC Slogan

The report said that the "delivery of a consistent message regarding the institution's image is crucial. 'Where people care' and 'quality education within your reach' are both impressive signatures. However, only one should be used."

"We have discussed that and have decided to go with 'a quality education within your reach,'" Santillo said. He said it is "most representative of what we're trying to communicate right now," and added, "what is embodied in that message

must be purveyed in everything the college does."

Hobart Manor

"Offices that deal with the public on a continual basis must have attractive facilities... the office space provided for the admissions office and financial aid office at WPC is sorely lacking," the report stated and added that both offices must be relocated to an attractive accessible area.

"Hobart Manor is undergoing a restoration and the college feels that this would be an ideal place for certain administrative offices to greet the public," said Baccollo who added that, although nothing has been finalized, Admissions, Career Services, Alumni Affairs and Col-

lege Relations are candidates for relocation.

Research Base for Decision Making

The consultants also recommended that the college begin to build a research base for decision making and appoint a full-time research director for the division of Student Services, which, according to Baccollo, has already begun.

"Thanks to the recent hiring of Dona Fountoukidis, who is our research person in Student Services, we now have the ability to address most, if not all, of the recommendations by the consultants (concerning research)," Baccollo said.

Baccollo said Fountoukidis is

developing a questionnaire in concert with Institutional Research to survey those students who have left the college starting with fall 1984.

"The more you know, the better the job you can do for planning and carrying out your activities and programs," he said.

Report was Valuable

"I think the report was, and is, valuable. It gives us some new perspectives, some new information, it does confirm some things we suspected... it does give us the opinion of an expert... a perspective on our involvement in a fairly new field, enrollment management," Santillo said.

Chancellor discusses issues

Continued from page 1

would create common discussion among the freshmen," he said. The GE program must give students the perspective on how everything is related and give specific tools like math, logic, philosophy and others, he said. "The curriculum should build on itself, Hollander said. The GE system at WPC needs work if students can take 100-level courses in their senior year, he added.

Speaking about the Governor's Challenge Grants, he said it did result in competition among the state schools, but, "I felt it was healthy, because it made them work harder."

The consulting committee for the grants looked for proposals that

were far reaching and had exciting possibilities, he added. The criterion the committee used were whether the proposals will make the school better five years from now. Only two schools showed that potential in their proposals, he said. Hollander agreed with the committee's selection of Kean college and Jersey City State's proposals.

The Board of Higher Education has adopted in principle an outcome exam, or sophomore exam, he said. The exam will show the public how the state colleges are doing. Hollander said this exam is one way to find out if the school's GE requirements are doing the job. It will give schools an indication on how well students are coming along.

"The test is not intended on judging individual students," he said. The exam is being created and if it does not serve the purpose then it will not be implemented, Hollander said.

The state schools are crucial to the system, he said. They tend to enroll minority students and upwardly mobile students. "The state schools have come a long way in the past 10 years," Hollander said.

To All Faculty

Don't forget that the Faculty Club is holding its Holiday Party on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Reservations may be made by sending \$23 to Lee Zappo in Raubinger Hall on or before Nov. 30.

SAPB Spring Break Trips

March 22-29

Freeport, Bahamas

\$349.00 quad

\$379.00 triple

\$439.00 double

Roundtrip airfare

Transfers

7 nights accommodations

at the Freeport Inn

Social Programs daily

\$75 deposit due December 15
to SC 214

Fort Lauderdale, Florida

\$179.00 hotel only

\$388.00 hotel and air (quad)

Roundtrip airfare

7 nights accommodations,

Oceanfront on the Strip

Gala Welcome Party

Free T-shirt

\$40 deposit due December 15
to SC 214

Beat the price increase for next semester!

Law for Layfolke — How far can a school go?

BY GERALD BRENNAN
SGA ATTORNEY

New Jersey Superior Court Judge Peter Ciolino has to decide an important question: How far can a school go in its attempt to curb drug use by students?

The issue arose in the context of a lawsuit initiated by five high school students and their parents who sued the East Rutherford Regional Board of Education for instituting mandatory drug testing at Berton Regional High School in East Rutherford. In June, the Board adopted a policy requiring all 516 high school students to submit to urine testing for drugs. If a student refused to submit to the testing, he or she would not be allowed to attend classes. The American Civil Liberties Union representing the students and parents sued contending that the testing would violate the students' first amendment right to privacy and deprive them of due process and their fourth amendment right to be protected from unreasonable searches and seizures.

Argument in the case was heard by Judge Ciolino in Hackensack, on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1985. He is expected to issue his decision within two weeks.

At the hearing, the school board's lawyer argued that testing was necessary to insure a safe learning environment. All other attempts to stop drug abuse had failed, he said. The results of the testing would only be made available to parents and school officials and would not be turned over to the police. Based upon test results, students would be referred for treatment.

The Judge, however, speculated that just as occurred in Union County last year, a prosecutor knowing that records of drug tests were available might try to use them for a criminal investigation. The board's attorney said records would be turned over to law enforcement officials only if a court so ordered.

The lawyer for the A.C.L.U. argued that the testing was not needed because experienced teachers can spot a student on drugs without a test. He noted further that state law already allows school officials to examine students suspected of drug abuse.

Statistics supplied by the school officials, the A.C.L.U. lawyer said, show that in the academic year 1984-85, 28 students sought help or were referred for treatment. That

was only 5 per cent of the students.

The board's attorney, however, contended that the 5 percent figure was just the reported cases and that many more students are using drugs.

A factual problem facing the plaintiffs is that the school already required urine testing for medical diseases such as diabetes. The drug testing would seem to be only one more test performed on the urine. The A.C.L.U. attorney argued, however, that drug testing was too intrusive because of the stigma it imposes since drug abuse is a violation of the law.

As with almost all constitutional issues, the Court must balance interests: the right of students to be free from intrusion upon their privacy and the responsibility of a

school to provide a safe learning environment.

The school board's policy seems to be born of its frustration in trying to curb or eradicate drug abuse in the schools.

Drug testing would identify students using drugs and supposedly, get them treatment and help. The testing policy is a dragnet. It required every student to submit to the testing regardless of whether a student is suspected of using drugs. This feature of the policy raises some thought provoking questions. Is the drug problem so widespread that every student is a suspect? If so, even with mandatory drug testing, how can a school, were a student spends only five or six hours of the day, hope to combat and eradicate drug use when obviously,

parents, guardians and society in general can't?

In light of these considerations is it reasonable to think or expect that drug testing can possibly achieve what it hopes to? And if not, then what is the purpose or sense of the school board's policy?

Larger societal issues may very well impact upon the narrow questions of law and determine the outcome of the case.

The WPC community should also consider that the arguments of the school board in support of its drug testing policy may one day be applied to a college community.

A final decision in the case may be along time coming since both sides have already vowed to appeal an unfavorable decision.

Lost and found

BY ANGELA ZITO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Have you lost a set of keys, a jacket or that biology notebook you rely on so heavily for next week's exam? If you have, try the lost and found.

The lost and found is located in the Central Office of the Student Center, open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The receptionist, Ann Paskas, is the lady who runs it. All lost articles are inventoried, tagged and listed in the "lost book." If not claimed within a few days it is sent to security. However, if an ID is found, the student will be contacted through a letter or telephone call. If an ID is

not claimed, it is sent to the Auxiliary Office.

All articles stay in security's possession. Chief Robert R. Jackson stated that security is the final lost and found. Whenever something is found, it always ends up on security. All found articles are once again inventoried, given a tag number and entered into the "lost book." If something is lost, you can go to security and fill out a form describing what you lost; if found, you will be contacted.

Articles that are not claimed within a year are auctioned off at the school in the beginning and the end of the fall semester. The materials that are not auctioned off are put to good use. Clothing goes to the

Speert wants GE electives

Continued from page 1
are inappropriate, and cannot be chosen as GE electives."

"To make the curriculum more apparent to students, I suggest that departments make their listings current and that all prerequisites be listed," Speert said.

He said the department should forward a list of "those courses deemed proper as GE" to the vice president of academic affairs with a rationale for each course.

"It is important for them to develop a consistent definition of GE for the department itself," Speert added.

Writing, Race and Gender

The president said he wants to present the entire curriculum reform package to the Board of Trustees at their January or February meeting for implementation on Sept. 1, 1986.

"I believe this is an appropriate time for the faculty to review their GE requirements. The inclusion of our writing assignments, and the inclusion of matters of race and gender in all our courses can be enhanced at this time," he said.

Any changes that are implemented will not be retroactive.

Good Will. Eyeglasses are sent to the eye bank. Books are sent to

WPC's library, bookstore or donated to an outside library.

The Student Government Association
is sponsoring its
**Third Annual Christmas Party for
Inner-City Children**
Sunday, December 8, 1985, 2-5 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
Children's ages: 5-9

NEEDED:
TOY DONATIONS (new, only please!)
VOLUNTEERS to help out at party

Toys can be brought to the SGA Office,
Student Center 330
For more info contact
Michele Bernhammer, 595-2157

Jewish Students Association

proudly presents

**Rabbi
Israel Dresner**

in a discussion of

**"Zionism:
The Movement for
Jewish National
Liberation"**

Wednesday, December 4
10:45 a.m.
Student Center
Gallery Arts Lounge
Free Admission

For more info contact
Tzipi Burstein — 942-8545

Sensible reforms

President Arnold Speert's recommendation to replace the Computer Literacy requirement with an additional three credits of history is a sound, sensible decision and we urge the Faculty Senate and the SGA to support it. Even more sensible is his recommendation to require that all students take at least one course dealing with non-western civilization.

Many reports and articles, including last week's "The decline and fall of teaching" in the *New York Times*, have decried the lack of historical background among today's students.

George Santayana said in 1905 that "those who can not remember the past are condemned to repeat it" and one can expand that idea to include the ignorance of cultures other than one's own, i.e., ethnocentrism.

Ignorance and ethnocentrism are extremely dangerous in a democratic society in which only an educated public is qualified to elect responsible leaders. When the public lacks such knowledge, it is more apt to elect leaders for their charisma and appearance rather than their genius, knowledge of the past and sound ideas for the future.

It is in this interest that we urge the Senate and the SGA to support these recommendations by the President. They are sensible reforms that should have been implemented long ago and we wish that they were in effect when we entered WPC.

Syntactic exploitation is no rationale for a bad policy

There have been letters, editorials and resolutions against the administration's decision to prohibit inter-building visitation between Heritage and Pioneer Halls during Thanksgiving recess, and still the administration has not given a rational reason for this policy.

In a memo to the SGA, president, the Dean of Students said he met with the Residence Life staff to "re-evaluate the reasons for our original decision."

Without mentioning inter-building visitation, he stated that "while the Residence Life staff has made provisions to permit apartment residents to remain in their rooms during the break, there is a unanimous feeling that all residence halls should be closed during all breaks."

He said the primary reason for this is the unavailability of staff and the "potential" for problems. This is illogical considering that they will, they say, have 24-hour security and increased patrols in the area, something they do not have during the rest of the semester. And especially considering that the only people on campus will be security and the 120-150 out of 540 residents who have received permission to remain in the Apartments.

"This results from a concern for the health and welfare of the students, as well as for college property. Because the Residence Life staff are professionals, I must rely on their recommendations in such matters," the Dean said.

If that is true, then why was the original decision overturned and why is the Dean in charge of Residence Life?

Linguistically speaking, this sort of syntactic exploitation will not convince any sensible student of the Dean's concern for the "health and welfare of the students."

"Re-evaluating the reasons" is not enough. Reconsidering them would be more appropriate.

Letters to the Editor

Should never have been an issue

Editor, The Beacon:

Vice President of Student Services Dominic Baccollo seems to think he did a meritorious thing by telling Residence Life Director Kevin Nelson that the Apartments are to remain open during the Thanksgiving break.

Sorry, Vice President, but it wasn't so wonderful. It was only routine since the Residence Life contract states that only the Towers are to close and mentions nothing about the Apartments. I wish I could give you some credit, but credit simply is not due, especially considering the restrictions placed upon the residents who wish to stay on campus during the break.

Not only do the residents have to sign in and out every time they enter/leave the building, but they must also commit themselves to another contract that states that if caught having a "party," they risk losing their apartment. I suppose you feel this is a logical way to force residents to be responsible since no one wishes to lose their apartment.

Your staff has also suggested that there be no visitation privileges during this break. The SGA and others have offered a compromise: inter-building visitation with no non-resident visitation. This is certainly a fair compromise. Yet, because the Residence Life staff, in conjunction with Dean of Students Stephen Sivulich, do not want these approximately 150 students (who have no choice but to stay on campus) to have any visitors during this festive holiday, you will not accept this compromise. And even though, as you stated, this is an "inconvenience" for the students, and you do not consider this "right," you still refuse to accept this simple request.

The reason for not allowing visitors, according to the Dean, is that there is "a concern for the health and welfare of the students, as well as for college property." It is my understanding, through conversations with you and the Dean, that you are worried about excessive partying, which inter-building visitation will incite (in your opinion).

Why, then, Vice President, did you suggest a new compromise that would have all those staying in the Apartments temporarily move into one building for the holiday? Doesn't this also incite partying?

Are you so unwilling to guide your staff in the right direction? Are you concerned they will look inadequate if you have to keep doing so? If you ask me, they should look for and appreciate such guidance, especially since almost every single person involved — other than yourself — is new to this campus and cannot base their decisions on past experiences at this college.

I suggest that this whole issue (one that never should have been an issue in the first place) be reconsidered. And after it has been reconsidered, I suggest it be corrected, so that everyone may have a happier Thanksgiving.

Mark Anders
SGA President

Elevator bills should be explained

Editor, The Beacon:

In *The Beacon's* Nov. 18 article, "Sixteen Residents Expelled for Vandalism," I noted a quote of \$12,000 used to repair damage to the elevators in the Apartments. To cover this repair bill, an approximate \$27 deduction from the room deposits of each of 450 students there has been removed. I realize the purpose of the deposit is to compensate for damage to the Apartments, but what exactly constitutes a \$12,000 elevator repair bill?

Living in Heritage Hall, I have noticed little visible damage to the elevators there. I have noticed some damage to the elevators in Pioneer (mainly tiles coming off on the floor and some graffiti) but repairs of this nature could not possibly have totaled \$12,000. This leads me to believe that a majority of the bill went towards mechanical repairs.

I have been stuck between floors and been forced to use the stairs more than a few times this semester. Elevator malfunctions have been occurring periodically. Can these malfunctions, however, be attributed to vandalism? The elevators in the Apartments are subject to almost constant use in addition to people moving in and out which puts added wear and tear on them. Are the deposits being used on repairs caused by this heavy usage? Also, did the majority of the damage take place in Heritage or Pioneer Hall? If these repairs are being attributed to vandalism, then it should be specified as to where and as to the exact nature of the damage. May students obtain an itemized list specifying where his or her deposit has been used? If not, they should be able to. Wasn't the \$425 rent increase from last semester

supposed to be used towards maintenance of this sort?

The bottom line is that no resident knows exactly where his or her deposit is going and I believe that it is the right of every resident to have access to a detailed itemized account of all bills that are being drawn from the "room deposit fund." Perhaps a list of this sort could even be published in *The Beacon*. If residents were made aware of exactly what type and how much damage they were paying for out of their deposits, then maybe they could be persuaded to deal with "vandalism" more directly. \$12,000 is certainly an expensive repair bill and \$27 is more than one-third of a student's total deposit. I would like to know exactly how my \$27 has been used.

Steve Schuamb
Junior, Design

The Beacon

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A play on words

Editor, The Beacon:

One observation I had after reading last week's *Beacon* was that your articles were overcome by euphemisms. I refer mainly to those articles regarding vandalism in residence halls. In particular, the terms "bomb scare," "fire drill," and "pyromaniac" tend to underestimate what is an extremely serious situation which surrounds our almost 1,500 residents.

On Thursday, Nov. 14, the residents of the Towers were subjected to what I prefer to call a BOMB THREAT, an ARSONIST, and a FIRE. In addition, students having dinner in Wayne Hall were engaged in a food fight. If that weren't enough, the evening was graced with several violent fist fights as well.

It seems that a popular topic for discussion among these pages of *The Beacon* is the need for residents to be treated as "adults" by the administration. As president of the Towers Life Committee for almost a year, I have indeed made appeals

to the administration for expenditures and policy changes which would improve our surroundings and nurture a more mature relationship between residents and staff.

I am beginning to wonder if I have any justification to make such requests. How can we justify asking to be treated as adults when some of us behave in such an infantile manner? Is it me, or is there something wrong when some 40 people spend several days and hundreds of dollars for about 500 people to have a successful dance and one person sets a kitchen on fire four floors below?

This is my fifth semester in the Towers, and in that time, we have had no "fire drills," only "FIRE ALARMS." I suggest that it is time residents know just how serious our vandalism problem is, and a good place to start is by avoiding euphemisms.

Michael A. Keen
President, Towers Life Committee

Bang zoom — Get it right next time

Editor, The Beacon:

I appreciate the Honeymooners Quiz that appeared in the paper. However, Ron Colangelo should make sure his information is correct before he puts it in the paper. Firstly, it is Bert Weidmeyer, not Bert Weddemeyer. Secondly, Norton set his watch by calling up the operator on the phone. Alice had secretly got, in addition to the Chinese Restaurant. Lastly, the name of the game show Ralph was on was "The \$99,000 Answer," and not "The \$64,000 Question."

Next time, be more careful in checking your answers, and maybe next time you could try an Odd Couple or I Love Lucy Quiz.

Grey Meyers
Sophomore, Undeclared

South Africa's importance

Editor, The Beacon:

Stephen Shalom of the political science department and others have sent articles and letters to The Beacon deploring South Africa's apartheid system. Although what they have said is true, they failed to point out to the readers of the newspaper the importance of South Africa, not only to the United States, but also to Europe and Japan.

South Africa is an important producer of such strategic minerals as platinum, chromium, manganese, cobalt, and vanadium. The United States imports from South Africa 49 percent of its platinum, 55 percent of its chromium, 39 percent of its manganese, 61 percent of its cobalt, and 44 percent of its vanadium. These minerals are vital to the economic and military well-

being of our country. The industries that use these minerals employ about 3.2 million people. If South Africa decides to stop the flow of minerals to us, the electronics, aerospace, transportation and steel industries could not operate.

South Africa also occupies one of the world's most strategic spots. It commands the sea lanes from Europe and America to Asia. If the Suez Canal becomes inoperative, these sea lanes will become extremely vital to our security.

Since South Africa has the greatest concentration of strategic minerals existing in the Western World, we must make sure that this strategic country remains in the camp of the Free World.

Thank you.

*Paul P. Vouras
Soc./Anth. & Geo.*

Reach out to WPC

Editor, The Beacon:

We were delighted to read the story about the reactivation of the All-College Faculty Club and the Holiday Party which is to take place on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1985, at 6:30 Student Center.

Through your efforts we have been able to reach the greater population of WPC and remind them to

send their checks of \$23 per person before Thanksgiving to Lee Zepko, Raubinger 445.

Thank you for your cooperation and your willingness to keep everyone on campus informed of all events.

*Professor Vince Baldassano
Education
Marion Turkish
Reading and Language Arts*

The Beacon staff is attempting to expand and improve the quality of its Op/Ed pages and would like to encourage its readers to submit opinion pieces. These articles may deal with a variety of topical and controversial issues, both on and off campus — political, sociological, scientific, etc. If successful, these pages will increase the exchange of ideas on campus and result in a more intellectually active readership.

Get the facts straight

Editor, The Beacon:

Being a little older than the average college freshman, I have come to know that once a person has made up his mind about something, the only way to change it is usually with a Mack truck at close range. Therefore, I will not bat around the issues raised by Bruce Balistrieri's previous letters to this paper.

I simply wish to correct one point he made and, hopefully alleviate some tension and pressure he has created between black and Jewish students. In the letter allegedly written by Balistrieri the phrase "atrocities committed against dark skinned indigenous natives" appears. Dark skinned is a correct observation, but in the context he uses it, it is a direct incitement to violence by blacks against Jews.

In the mediterranean climate, most people indigenous to the land have a darker colored skin. The intensity of the ultra-violet rays in that region is very high and it is that particular reason that all natives are darker. All natives. That means Israelis, Arabs, Sicilians, Southern Italians, Greeks and several others.

Dark skinned does not mean Negro.

His usage of this term is indicative of how most propaganda groups operate; half truths, sheathed in cliches to hide the lack of factual basis.

Also he uses the word atrocities. Another "bell-ringer" of a word. It

is very easy to claim things and not have to back them up. Incidentally, if you wish to use Lenny Brenner as your prominent figure, and his book, Zionism is Racism as your one and only authority, then I submit you did not pay attention in grammar school. It was all the way back in fourth grade when we learned how to research a topic and any simple child can tell you that one source is not a valid basis for an argument.

You of the SMC are quick to rabble-rouse, but I wonder why? Is it because it doesn't cost you anything since you are funded by the school? Is it because you are funded and so anti-Semitic that you truly want to see the end of Israel and Judaism?

A few facts:

1. The combined trading of all Arab nations with South Africa is more than twice that of Israel.
2. World Jewish leaders are among those leading the way in the world human rights movement.
3. The state of Israel has made several requests, and firmly believes that Nelson Mandela should be freed.

There has never been and will never be any violence perpetrated by Jews towards blacks. Both peoples know what it is like to be enslaved, oppressed, and rejected in society.

Balistrieri, if you wanted to create anti-Jewish sentiment, you have succeeded. Hopefully, this letter will reveal some truths and close the door you opened.

*Warren Burr
Freshman, Undeclared*

We welcome all persuasions

Editor, The Beacon:

The newly formed Women's Support Group has already attracted an active membership. So many women and men attended the Nov. 14 meeting in the Women's Center that it became necessary for some people to sit on the floor because every seat was taken.

Prior to the 3 p.m. meeting, some of the announcement fliers located in the Science Building were altered by vandals in order to mislead the student population. Fliers which originally read "Women's Support Group: Women and Men Welcome," were changed to read, "Gay Women's Support Group: Gay Women and Gay Men Welcome." The vandal took great care to make the

altered message appear like the original message.

Indeed, all are welcome — gays and straights, females and males, whites and people of color.

We are writing this letter to clarify our inclusive membership policy. The group plans to address issues relating to sexism. Our common goal is to advance feminism, which is the ideology of the social, political, and economic equality of women and men. Through our organization we hope to reduce the impact of all the negative "isms" in our world which enslave us all. We will certainly also address the issue of homophobia. Our next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 5, 3 p.m., Matelson 262 (Women's Center).

Women's Support Group

Letters continued

o Page 12

BY MIKE PALUMBO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY SUSAN LAUK

Do you feel faculty should be mandated to retire at age 70?



Andy King, Senior Communication

They should not have to retire at the age of 70. There are people 70 and over who still are performing at 80% of their knowledge and capabilities and then there are those who are 42 who don't work to their full capabilities. Maybe they should conduct a test to determine whether they should continue to stay on and teach. I feel teachers should be tested at age 70 to make sure they're still in good physical condition and mental condition to teach.

Lucy Ferrara, Senior Communication

Yes, it lets new teachers get into the teaching profession, bring with them fresh innovative views and ideas to the college community. However, I feel there always should be some exceptions to the rule, based on experience and talent. There should be some type of criteria to test the professor at that age for ability.



Tracy Wells, Junior Movement Science and Leisure Studies

Only the males. This way they can spend more time with their grandchildren. This gives the females more opportunities to work. They (the males) have dominated the work force long enough.

Jorge Herrera, Freshman Elementary Education

The time a person should retire depends upon how productive they are at their age. If they are not performing as well as they have been in the past, then they should be mandated to retire. A person at the age of 70 may still be capable of working, depending upon their physical condition. There should not be a set age for retirement.



Jackie Pratt, Freshman Art

As long as the faculty members are capable of continuing to fulfill the requirements of their job, I see no reason why they should be forced to retire. As far as experience goes, they are invaluable.

Opinions for questions are welcome. Send them to The Beacon office, Student Center 316. Address letters to: Campus Views, c/o Mike Palumbo, Op/Ed Page Editor.

More to Leisure than meets the eye

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE
NEWS EDITOR

Gerald David Wolfe, a relatively unknown artist, adds his work to the many now specializing in "Off the wall" modern art. But Wolfe has put meaning into his art, as seen in his exhibit, "Welcome to Leisure World" which will be on display until Dec. 20 in the South Gallery of the Ben Shahn Center for Performing Arts.

Wolfe's works are larger than an average painting. Some of his pic-

ces are half paintings with some sort of electrical lighting, usually flashing red arrows showing direction. Other pieces are not paintings but linear pictures run on electricity. The audience views a black box lit up in two colors, one for the actual picture which stays stationary and another neon-like color that flashes words at the viewer.

Wolfe uses flashing words to advertise his feelings about the ways people spend their leisure time. The actual painting that Wolfe uses is simple and cartoon-like. There is no

detail to Wolfe's work. Instead he uses words to paint his pictures.

His work depicts a consensus of what people do in their spare time. Wolfe knocks the activities of what many people consider life's pleasures — going to the beach, owning a nice car, watching television, and plain conversation. He expresses his ideas through a modern, futuristic style.

The title of one of his works, "Welcome to Leisure World or The Big Picture" is in huge block letters in the middle of the painting, and

defines Wolfe's opinion of conversation. The top-half of the picture portrays three people in a group from about the waist down, and part of a dog. There is no detail, no color, the clothing obsolete, and the brush strokes are child-like and lackadaisical.

In the bottom-half of the painting the viewer sees three separate flashing pictures. Two of these pictures are heads facing each other with lines giving direction to talk taking place between the two. In the middle is a picture of a hand giving a stop signal. Wolfe's point is that people talk too much.

In another piece Wolfe exposes life on the beach. This work is simply a box with two bulbs inside. The actual design is words cut out for flashing bulbs yelling, "This is the life." The other bulb shows the viewer a straight-lined female figure lying on the beach with one palm

tree in the background.

A six-year-old could have drawn the design for his lay-out there is so little to it. But once again Wolfe is creating a point, what the human race considers pleasurable.

Most people are not used to artwork that plugs into the wall, or pictures that use words. Wolfe's work is an advertisement in itself.

Overall, when you leave "Leisure World" one is left with a certain ambiguity between picture and word. Most people probably left the exhibit perplexed allowing their minds to shrug it off as part of the modern art syndrome.

With an education behind him, a BFA from the School of Visual Arts and having gone to the Kkwohegan School of Painting, Wolfe may not appear talented but when time is devoted to more than the surface of his work, one can find meaning in his advertisements.

... or jazz than greets the ear

BY ADAM BUDOFSKY
NEWS EDITOR

Drummer Paul Motian and his trio play a brand of jazz that, though having obvious roots in more classic styles of the genre, experiments with both technical and musical variations which allow someone otherwise unexcited about jazz to see more.

This is precisely what happened to me, no small feat considering I had just about given up on any possibility of enjoying jazz prior to seeing the trio perform at Shea Center two Sundays ago. That may sound like a rather narrow-minded attitude toward a considerably important segment of not only art, but American culture, yet what I thought were more than enough opportunities to get some sort of enjoyment from jazz just kept leaving me uninspired.

To my ears, the trio was very reminiscent of the most recent King Crimson band, a fact I hesitate to express only because my relative ignorance to jazz may have me way off track; but there it is. Musically, they could have more in common with Coltrane than Frisell; all I know is that the similarities to the rock band originally spurred my interest enough so that I later was able to enjoy the music for what it was, Crimson references or none.

Guitarist Bill Frisell is the most obvious recipient of comparisons like Crimson's Adrian Belew. Frisell loves electronic gimmickery — it was so nice to hear some crunchy distortions in a jazz atmosphere. He even used a sort of tape-loop gadget which allowed him, in essence, to overdub several times upon his own noodlings, something Belew and Crimson's

other guitarist, Robert Fripp, have been doing for several years. And, like Fripp, Frisell plays like one of those wind-up rubber-band toy airplanes with its propeller held steady. His body and mind seem so pent up with these electronically charged notes just waiting to escape through his fingers. Some of the sounds he uses have a very Fripp-ish tone, also.

Drummer Motian is best appreciated eyes closed. It has nothing to do with his looks, in fact seeing him occasionally smile reminds one that he gets as much fun out of the pure pleasure of hearing the drum heads crack as he does weaving out intricate rhythms. But closing one's eyes reveals how much is actually going on in Motian's playing, so much so that the absence of a bass isn't bothersome.

I actually had my eyes closed a

great deal of the time. The trio is very fond of melody, and when linked with Frisell's futuristic dream-sounds and Lovano's ethereal solos, they are capable of painting musical pictures of an almost surrealistic nature.

It's difficult to describe the feelings music evokes — listening to musicians talk is evidence enough. Jazz music just makes the task more difficult, since there are rarely any lyrics to analyze. But it is fun to try.

A music major friend once told me that the beauty of jazz was that it could be enjoyed on several levels, so that my ignorance to the workings behind the music shouldn't

suffocate any directly emotional reactions I may have. This is, of course, a valid way to listen to music.

The Paul Motian Trio reminded me that jazz, like rock music, can be listened to in yet another way — let's call it the drugless psychedelic angle. It is mental transportation or a movie of the mind without a preconceived plot, the action a reaction to the players.

All rather futile attempts to verbally explain a non-verbal act. As Frank Zappa says, "Shut up and play yer guitar." And I'll try not to worry so much about what jazz means — you, too.

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Modern music at WPC

Three contemporary music groups in residence at WPC will perform this fall with two concerts at the college and one scheduled for New York City.

On Nov. 27, at 8 p.m., the 20th Century Music Group will perform at Carnegie Recital Hall at 154 W. 57th St., in New York. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$9.00. The same program will be performed at WPC on Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m.

Free and open to the public, the concert will take place in Shea Center for the Performing Arts on campus, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne. WPC alumni Peter Alexander and Peter Jarvis direct the group, along with Bradley Lubman. Jarvis, a Maywood resident, will conduct George Crumb's "Ancient Voices of Children" and Milton Babbitt's "All Set."

Alexander, of Dumont, will conduct Chelrea Wuorinen's "New York Notes." John Cage's "Three Dances (for two prepared pianos)" completes the program. It will be performed by Barbara Hegner of Pompton Lakes and Robert Nelson.

On Monday, Dec. 2, the New Jersey New Music and New Jersey Percussion Ensembles will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. in Shea Center. The program features Robert Pollock's "Chamber Setting No. II for Percussion and Narrator" and is conducted by Alexander, with the composer narrating.

WPC music major and Wayne resident, Gary Fink, is represented by his piece, "Open Fire 1985," which he will conduct. Raymond Des Roches, who directs the two ensembles, will conduct "Diacoustics," by Robert Kelly. WPC music major John Cafaro of Mahwah is the piano

soloist. He will also perform a piano solo by Maurice Ravel.

Two pieces by Anton Webern will complete the program. His "Quintet" will open the concert and one of his piano compositions will be played by WPC student and Paterson resident, Linda Guarino-Udeako.

Des Roches, who is a WPC music professor and resident of Midland Park, has announced the 12th Annual New Music Festival schedule for Spring, 1986. For further information on these concerts, please call 595-2278.

Quartet closes Jazz Room Series

The Rufus Reid Quartet performs at WPC on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. in the closing concert of the college's fall Jazz Room Series.

The concert will take place in Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$3.50 standard, and \$2.50 students and senior citizens and are available at the door or by calling the box office, 595-2371. Reid's quartet comprises Lew

Tabackin, saxophone and flute; Larry Willis, piano; Carl Allen, drums, and Reid on bass. Reid directs the WPC jazz degree program and is a distinguished teacher, performer, composer, and author. A Teaneck resident, he is a former member of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra and was a long-time member of the Dexter Gordon Quartet.

Bach, Handel celebrated in film and concert

The 300th anniversary of the birth of George Friedrich Handel will be celebrated at WPC in a concert devoted to his music on Wednesday,

Dec. 4 at 8 p.m., preceded by a slide lecture at 7:30 p.m.

The program will take place in Shea Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door or by calling the box office, 595-2371.



George Frederick Handel: Woodworth and takes place in Shea Center for the Performing Arts.

Celluloid Coke? Pass the Pepsi

BY NICK TOMA
COPY EDITOR

Coca-Cola Kid 1/2 *

With the Coke vs. Pepsi war still heating up our previous airwaves between TV programs, you would think that our society would become immune to the soda spots. I, for one, was convinced that nothing could be more numbing than seeing Lionel Richie stroll among a generic MTV set while spreading the "Pepsi word." Again, I'm afraid, I was

deaf wrong. Although a wordy disclaimer precedes *The Coca Cola Kid*, someone from the Coke company should have bought the film and promptly burned it, dumping the ashes down the toilet. Everything from pencil sharpeners to T-shirts bear the familiar logo in this film, making

the Coca-Cola people look quite ridiculous.

Eric Roberts (*Raggedy Man*; *Pope of Greenwich Village*) plays a young, brash, Atlanta executive representing the Coca-Cola corporation. He is assigned the task of bringing the people of Australia more Coke, in the hopes of raising the already slumping sales.

He decides to pick on an area in the Aussie outback owned by an old soda manufacturer. The adamant owner refuses to allow Roberts and his new ideas to infiltrate the operation which he built from scratch. Soon tempers flare and Roberts (who eventually sleeps with the old man's daughter) finds himself forced to use more obvious tactics to attain the property.

Sounds like an interesting picture, doesn't it? Unfortunately, the characters are either totally obnoxious

or insanely simple and, of course, that's no way to treat a paying audience. I got the same feeling when I reviewed last year's *Oxford Blues*. Here, again, a sexist, short-tempered, all-American male invades a foreign land, and expects them to move at his call. Is this the image we want to project to our friends in other lands? No wonder U.S. tourists occasionally complain about treatment abroad.

The Australian Coca-Cola employees are shown as behind-the-eight-ball wimps, while the women seem to be interested only in sex.

Finally, there is some unintentional symbolism here. Isn't the Coke company's takeover of a small, unsettled business comparable to the U.S.'s involvement in El Salvador? Of course, we can just go in and take over — when the little guy tries to fight back, we just tell

them, "it's in your best interest."

When a new jingle is written with "the Aussie sound added," Roberts questions the band on how to play the tune before recording begins. "If I hear anything anti-nuke or any communist overtones, we get another band. You must keep the American attitude even though it won't be sold there." I'm sure glad this close-minded asshole isn't running my life or I might just move to Australia.

My biggest disappointment with the film comes in the form of a question; why did Eric Roberts ever

decide to take the role? I've been a fan of his for a few years now and I still can't believe he wasn't nominated for his performance in *Star 80*. In *Coca-Cola Kid*, Frank Moorehouse's lifeless script gives Roberts little room to experiment and Mr. Roberts should have realized this fact when he read the damn thing.

So, score a winner for Pepsi this time as *The Coca-Cola Kid* is knocked out in the first round. You could polish it, wax it, and shovel it up and down, this film is a complete embarrassment for all involved.

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FEATURE

Their blood is on you!

BY CATHERINE WEBER
STAFF WRITER

Thanksgiving isn't such a big deal to me—I'm not tremendously geared toward massive caloric intake. I really don't "celebrate" in the traditional way. It's been my contention that if one really wants to express thankfulness about the vast abundance of the great American harvest, fasting would serve the purpose better than gorging. Oh, by the way, I didn't mention

one factor that makes my Thanksgiving more non-traditional than most—I'm a vegetarian.

There are as many reasons to follow a vegetarian diet as there are vegetarians. I run into a lot of people who say, "Gee, I couldn't be a vegetarian; I really like meat." I never had to deal with that problem, because I never liked meat to begin with. I liked it even less when I found out where it came from when I was around 5. Giving up meat for me was like most people giving up

brussel sprouts if you hate them, you can do without them.

Even folks who know me well are sometimes surprised that I don't make an exception at Thanksgiving and partake of the "festive bird." To me, that would be like cheating on your spouse one day a year, because everyone else did it. I take it pretty seriously.

Many people are attracted to vegetarianism for health reasons—i.e., less cholesterol, fats, chemicals and other crap coursing through their veins. While this is a great fringe benefit, it wasn't my primary reason for going meatless. I find animal flesh to be a little too much like my own for me to eat it. I also believe that if we all ate lower on the food chain, we could feed a lot more people.

So many people ask, "What do you eat?" My answer is, "Everything but meat." I think that a lot of people don't realize the vast variety of foods they've never experienced. This may be due to narrow-mindedness, unwillingness to try new things, or the somewhat less availability of different foods. At any rate, if there's a will, there's a way, so if you're interested in trying "new" vegetables, you'll find grocers who stock them.

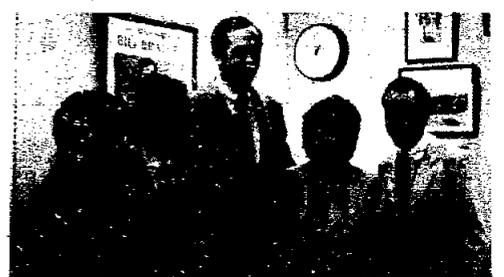
This will be my 9th turkey-free Thanksgiving, and I hope that some of you might consider passing up the bird, or at least try eating a little less. The people at Aika-Seitzer won't be happy, but I can guarantee there are a lot of turkeys who will be.

SNEEK PEEKS

BY VAUGHN JENNINGS



"Man, those birds they've been finding in Wayne Hall sure taste good with home fried beans and grits!"



The Public Administration club met with Senator Bill Bradley in Washington over the weekend. Left to right: Carla Alheid, Chris Marra, Bradley, Ana Diaz and Greg Hunt. Among issues discussed were the Superfund for toxic waste, Nicaraguan Policy and Bradley's White House aspirations.

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New prof comes from Michigan to study and teach



BY STACEY SLAUGHTER
STAFF WRITER

"I have taught at universities and colleges for the past thirteen years in North Carolina and in New York/New Jersey metropolitan areas and nowhere have I found such warm reception by both my colleagues and students than at William Paterson," said Dr. Brenda Clegg, a newly appointed assistant professor in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, during a recent interview.

She added that her first semester at the college has proven to be both challenging and rewarding.

Clegg, who is teaching the "Justice and Racism" course, says the

college and the African and Afro-American Studies Department should be commended for having the insight to offer such a thought provoking course.

She said a professor must be sensitive and impartial in an effort to help students see beyond the obvious and to understand how racism affects all our daily lives.

A native of Durham, NC, she received her B.A. in history from North Carolina Central University, and an M.A. from the University of Michigan. After two years of teaching full-time at Winston Salem State University, Clegg said she decided to return to Michigan to work on her Ph.D. to protect her teaching position.

However, she said she never returned to Winston Salem. Research on her dissertation, "Black Female Domestic Workers During the Depression in New York City," necessitated her leaving Michigan and temporarily relocating in this area.

"I had no plans to live here permanently," she said. "My intentions were to stay for the summer, complete my research, and return to Ann Arbor. But I was commissioned by the New York City YWCA to work as researcher and writer on a large project it was conducting. I relocated to Newark, and have been here for the past eight years."

Since moving to Newark, Clegg has adjuncted at Rutgers, Newark; Caldwell, Bloomfield; and Montclair State Colleges, as well as the College of New Rochelle in New York.

But her experiences also include those outside the academic sphere. In 1979, she acted as counselor/assistant to the director of Essex County Shelter for Battered Women, the first of its kind in Essex County.

"I gained a tremendous amount of knowledge about women, how we perceive ourselves and the dynamics of sexism and how it permeates our daily existence — knowledge that could not be obtained from textbooks," she said.

As for her plans for the next five years or so, Clegg says she is in the process of revising her dissertation for publication, which should be completed by the fall of 1986; she plans to complete a collection of essays on black women, and, of course, continue to teach.



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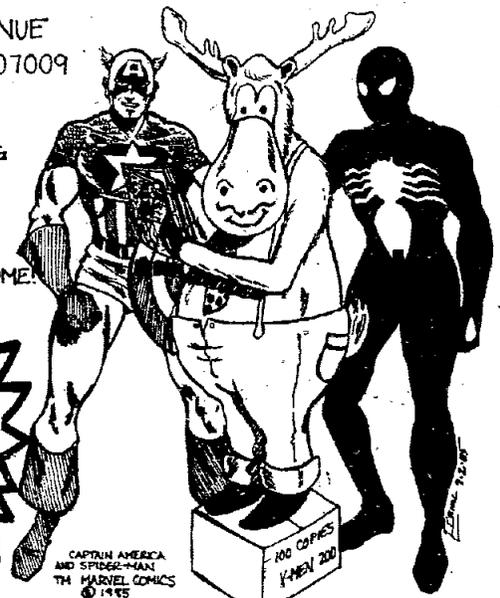
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Speaker is a fraud

Editor, The Beacon:

Now that Gerry Ferraro has spoken her set piece and flown off to do her next Pepsi commercial in the name of Choice for Women, and Jeanne Kirkpatrick, prior to gracing our campus, is closing her summer home in Provence (see Sept. 20 W magazine for glamorous details of this distinguished lecturer's lavish life in southern France); the College Relations office has begun to slather us with hyperbole for the next worshipful biggie — Arkady Shevchenko. Never mind that you've never heard of him before; that doesn't matter. What does matter is that he's written — you've guessed it, you sly dog — a **"BEST SELLER"**. Not only that, but he churned out **Breaking With Moscow** after defecting from a high United Nations post where he had reportedly spied for the U.S. for some time. Of late, however, Shevchenko is a professional raconteur, only too willing to exploit the previously hated capitalistic system to line his pockets in a manner unavailable to him in his native Russia.

What I love most about this particular distinguished lecturer is that his agent's hype completely bamboozled the committee that selected

him for this year's series, despite his having been exposed as a fraud four months ago. In *The New Republic* (July 15 & 22), Edward Jay Epstein reviewed Shevchenko's book and asserted that many of its details are demonstrably false; further, in the Aug. 26 issue of *TNR*, Epstein replied devastatingly to the predictable protests that pointed out that, following his exposure, Shevchenko disappeared, making himself unavailable to the press. He then emerged a month later for a press conference, during which he accused Epstein of "terroristic journalism," denounced the allegations as "ridiculous," but finally and grudgingly admitted that "in some places, I was a little bit mistaken."

Most fascinating about this entire matter is that none of the sharp eyes on the Committee, accustomed to discerning excellence and prominence, noticed that Shevchenko's prior career as a Soviet official was spent working for the KGB propaganda specialists, preparing fraudulent books and articles. Epstein believes that the CIA foisted the concocted story of Shevchenko as Super-Mole on the American public in order to improve its own image. So we here at WPC, in order to polish our own image, find ourselves inadvertently refurbishing the images of both an inept CIA and a tarnished expert in fraud. Don't you just love the ironies?

Robert J. Kloss
Professor of English

Write a letter!

Letters and opinion pieces should be typed and double spaced, include writer's full name, academic year, major or position, department and phone number. This information will be withheld upon request. Deadline is Thursday prior to publication.



A lot said, but nothing learned

Editor, The Beacon:

Geraldine Ferraro's lecture on Nov. 1 was a waste of time and good money for all involved, except for Ferraro.

If Ferraro was paid the full fee of \$15,000, she appeared here for about \$200 per minute. Her appearance was not worth a fraction of that.

The audience was not given an intelligent lecture by the first female vice-presidential candidate in the history of this country. We were instead subject to 25 minutes of bombastic drivel by a conceited individual who seemed more than comfortably aloof. She seemed more than pleased with the fact that she

was allowing herself to "speak unto us."

I voted for the democratic ticket in 1984 because it did not include Ronald Reagan and because I am a supporter of women's rights. I feel that the right woman in the presidency would greatly benefit this country. However, I now know that Ferraro is not the right one.

Ferraro stated at the lecture that she did not hold a press conference and would not attend the reception that followed because she had "a commitment at home." What commitment did she have at home? Was she afraid that she'd miss an episode of "Miami Vice"?

In fact, she lied. Sources say that she refused to hold a press conference. It's that kind of honesty that I look for in a vice-presidential candidate.

I feel that \$200 a minute for an appearance that violates contractual obligations and panders to an egotistical speaker's aversion to press conferences is a bit much; \$15,000 too much, in fact. Give us our money's worth.

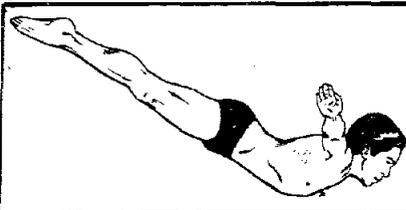
Don Lupo
Junior Communication
Staff Writer, The Beacon

Contemporary Women's Issues

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(Association of Salvadorean Women)
- 11:00 — **Janet Mothobi** from African National Congress Women's Section
- 12:30 — **Rubab** from Palestinian Liberation Organization's Women's Section
- 2:00 — **Ann Schwartz** from Line of March and Frontline Newspaper

Date: December 4
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The Deacon Sports

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Pioneers destroy Neumann, 110-61, lose to Queens

WPC splits at Adelphi; Forster stars

BY TONY GIORDANO
SPORTS EDITOR

For the Men's Basketball Team, the Tip-Off Tournament at Adelphi University was a study in extremes.

On Friday night, the Pioneers faced the Queens College Knights and suffered a severe case of the butterflies before losing the game, 72-69.

Because of the opening round loss, the Pioneers played in the consolation game on Saturday night and scored 67 points in the first half, blowing out the feeble Neuman College Nikes, 110-61.

Against Queens, the Pioneers played without any discipline or confidence. One of the only things they were doing consistently was turning the ball over. Roger Jones put it as simply as anyone could, "It was one of the worst games of my life. I had to put it out of mind." Jones shot a dismal 2 for 12 from the field and 0 for 4 from the line; the Pioneers just couldn't buy a basket from the outside.

One bright spot was Gino Morales who came off the bench, and sparked the Pioneers late in the first half. Despite the fact that the team was playing poorly, they only trailed 38-32 at the half. Morales was the key, repeatedly driving to the basket and hitting the jumper.

Morales is in a tough situation, because he would love to start but is such an asset off the bench. Assistant Coach Tim Mahon explained, "I like the way Gino plays. I think

he's savvy, a good ball handler, passer and shooter. If you can get a guy who can come off the bench and score 15 to 17 points... that's a super sub in any league."

In the second half, the Pioneers fell behind but once again Morales led the team back. But this game was not to be won by the Pioneers, especially when they shot only 37 percent and missed 19 free throws. With ten seconds remaining, Kirk Liddellow sank two free throws and iced it for the Knights, as the Pioneers were collectively shaking their heads, wondering how they lost the game.

Morales finished with 15 points, but the star of the game was Don Forster, who had a game-high 28. Playing at the point guard and forward position, Forster drove to the basket effectively, several times converting three-point plays. Considered by many to be the team leader, Forster lends stability to a team that features many players without varsity experience.

On Saturday night the Pioneers played like a team possessed, literally running over and through the Neuman Nikes. Jumping out to a 34-5 lead early in the first half, the Pioneers used an explosive fast break and a tenacious defense. By halftime, the score was 67-28, the Pioneers were shooting 56 percent from the field and the Nikes were waving the white flag.

What made the big difference from Friday night? Well, Tim Mahon explains, "It was a combination of two things. One, we were less nervous tonight (Saturday) than the previous night, and two, the team's natural game came out."

This year's "natural" game for the Pioneers will consist of a pressing defense, and an offense that will run the fast break every chance they get.

Highlight films would have been filled with fast break lay-ups that destroyed the Nikes confidence and threatened to short-circuit the Adelphi scoreboard. "Our defense makes our offense," said Jones.

Don Forster



"that's how we're going to win games this year, if we play hard and realize our potential, we're going to surprise a lot of people."

A closer look at the final stats show that the Pioneers had a balanced scoring attack. Three players had 17 points: Alex Coates (in only 13 minutes of action), Gino Morales (again a force off the bench), and Don Forster. Brian Wood added 15 and epitomized the Pioneer turnaround, after only scoring 3 points against Queens. "Brian's going to improve immensely as the season goes on, he's extremely strong, has a good touch and can rebound well," said Mahon.

Roger Jones, who is getting more playing time this year, had 13 points and Anthony Wade came off the bench and showed amazing touch from the outside hitting on 6 for 9 for 13 points. Dave Tripani, (tough under the boards) had 8. Kelvin

White added 6, (when the Pioneers get Kelvin into the offensive flow this team is going to be even more fun to watch).

Even the freshmen on the squad saw action in the second half with R.D. Davis and Trent Webb contributing to the Pioneer victory. Each had only two points apiece, but Davis showed great mobility and quickness and Webb had 7 rebounds in 11 minutes. "This game made us feel more relaxed, I just try to do what I do best, and that's rebound," said Webb. Davis was also pleased with his performance, "I gained confidence with my ball handling, I know the shooting will come with it."

The Pioneers take their show on the road, when they face Ramapo on Wednesday and Glassboro on Saturday before returning to the Rec Center against conference rival Jersey City on Dec. 4.

Lady Pioneers welcome return of Robbins, Williams

Pioneer women's basketball is looking to improve upon its 9-16 performance of last season.

After losing nine players from last season's squad, Head Coach Ivory Bensen is counting on his six returning players (three starters) to help mold this young Pioneer squad. Two players who are being counted on for good performances are center Sherry Patterson (junior, Prospect Park) and forward Suzanne Robbins (sophomore, Avon).

Patterson holds the conference record in rebounds with 140 in nine conference games, and she finished the season with 340 rebounds in 22 games for an average of 15.5 per game. Offensively, Patterson averaged 17.2 points per game and was good on 66 percent of her field goals. Her fine all-around play earned her ECAC All-Conference honors.

Robbins, on the other hand, spent much of last season on the injured list, but when she was healthy, demonstrated fine offensive and defensive skills. The task of controlling the Pioneer offensive attack will be in the hands of junior Patti Panfile (Bayonne), who possesses excellent ball control skills.

The Pioneers will face such NJAC opponents as Glassboro, Jersey City, Kean, Montclair, Stockton and Trenton during the season. The opening game of the season will be Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Stony Brook, with the home opener coming on Saturday, Nov. 30, against Glassboro.

Incoming players to keep a close eye on this season are Maureen

Mazzeo (junior, E. Windsor) and Kelly Donnmoeyer (sophomore, Monmouth). Both are expected to contribute to the team either by starting or coming off the bench.

In short, this season looks to be a year of growth for the Pioneers as Bensen faces the task of molding a winning team.

Pam Williams



The Deacon Sports Department is currently seeking a sports-minded individual with journalistic aspirations to be trained for Sports Editor position. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Contact Tony Giordano, Deacon Sports Editor, for all the details. Please call The Deacon office at 696-3248.

Wood centers Mahon's 85-86 troops

BY JOSEPH SPATUCCI
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Pioneers Basketball Team has experienced great success in the past. This statement is proven true by the many Conference Championships and a .724 winning percentage over the last ten years.

Under new Head Coach Huddy Mahon, the Pioneers look to continue their winning tradition. Coach Mahon brings to the Pioneers Division I experience which he obtained while being Head Coach at Seton Hall in the 81-82 season which should benefit the young Pioneer

team. The Pioneers five starters will be "Roger Jones, Don Forster, Alex Coates, Kelvin White, Brian Wood, and Gino Morales receiving good time as my sixth man." Coach Mahon stated, "This is an assessment of Mahon's starting five.

DON FORSTER: (guard) Dc. is a 6-3, 170 pound Senior who started last year for the Pioneers and not only average 11.0 points per game, but led the team with 78 assists and finished second with 53 steals. Mahon feels that Forster "has the potential of being an excellent defensive player and could emerge as my team leader."

BRIAN WOOD: (center) "Very determined and a hard worker" teased Mahon. Brian is the tallest of the Pioneers this year at 6-6. Brian is also equipped with the beef to crash the boards at 210 pounds.

ALEX COATES: (forward) Alex is a sophomore with good size at 6-4. He only average 3.5 points per game last year but is a "shoe in" to improve that statistic this season. Mahon stated, "Alex is my best

Brian Wood



offensive weapon" so you know he'll be putting up a lot of shots this year. Alex is the only Pioneer on the squad hailing from Maryland, thus, has earned the nickname "Baltimore."

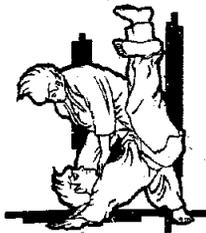
KELVIN WHITE: (forward) Kelvin is considered the Pioneers' premier power forward for logical reasons. One is that Kelvin has excellent jumping ability and he is a very active worker under the boards. Mahon agrees, saying, "Kelvin is a tenacious rebounder and also has a pretty good shot for a big man."

GINO MORALES: (guard) Gino is a 5-10 junior who averaged 7.2 points per game last year in limited time. Mahon said of Gino, "He could very well start. Gino is a good outside shooter and is an excellent playmaking guard."

Other Pioneers receiving playing time on the Varsity level this year will be (G) Terry Smith, (G) John Stokes, (F) Anthony Wade, (F) John Davis, (F) Trent Webb, and (C) Dave Tripani.

Mahon feels that with an equal balance of youth and his experience, the Pioneer Basketball Team of 85-86 can add another Championship banner to their collection.

Sports Quiz



1. What pitcher was the only man to play for both the Seattle Pilots and Seattle Mariners?
2. What year did *Monday Night Football* come to TV?
3. What ballpark did the Cincinnati Reds leave for Riverfront Stadium in 1970?
4. What World Football League team did Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White first play pro ball with?
5. Who was the first head coach to take two different teams to the Super Bowl?
6. What team did Rick Robey play his first NBA game for?
7. Who was the first National Leaguer to hit 500 home runs?
8. Who's the shortest scoring champion in NBA history?
9. What's the nickname of the Tulane football team?
10. What irreverent role shot Ted Giannoulas to fame?

Answers on page 14

Bowlers beat Rutgers, head to St. Louis

The WPC Bowling team won one and lost one over the past weekend in conference play. The Pioneers defeated Rutgers University in the New Jersey Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League (EIBC) but were beaten by a surprising Baruch College squad in the New York Division.

Led by Tom Delutz Jr.'s 692 three game series, the Pioneers overwhelmed a very strong second place Rutgers team by a score of 18-8. The sophomore's performance was even better than it looks because he swept the Scarlet Knight's senior All-American candidate, Eric Oglesby, in the individual points 3-0. Delutz shot games of 230, 205, and 257 against 229, 203, and 229 by Oglesby. Oglesby holds the top conference average at 222, while Delutz raised his average to 214.

Freshman Jeff Gusaeff from Clifton and Mike Russo from Hackensack both played big roles in the match. Gusaeff rolled games of 183, 234, and 225 for a 642 series, and Russo put together a 657 series with games of 258, 212, and 187. Gusaeff and Russo now have 209 and 204 averages, respectively.

The match victory was the Pioneer's sixth straight in the N.J. Division for a firm hold on the conference lead. WPC will next bowl St. Peter's College in a mid-season playoff round at Carolier Lanes. The Pioneers hold a 14 point lead over the Peacocks in the conference standings.

In the New York Division, the Pioneers severely trounced the Baruch Statesmen in the first game of the three game match, but never had a chance after that. With WPC winning 9.5 of the 10 possible points in that opening game, they could



only manage three more points for the remainder of the match. The loss was the first for the Pioneers on the season, and it dropped WPC to second place behind Queens College. WPC now holds a 5-1 record in the N.Y. Division and an 11-1 record overall.

"I really didn't expect to go undefeated for the whole season," commented Mike LoPresti, WPC's bowling coach. "There is no defense in bowling, so once they (Baruch) got hot we just couldn't keep up with them."

While most WPC students will be sitting comfortably enjoying their Thanksgiving Day dinner, the highly regarded Pioneer bowling team will be eating its turkey on

American Airlines Flight 219 while heading for St. Louis, Missouri. That's because WPC has been entered in the National Collegiate Match Games on Nov. 23 and 29.

This event is the "Big Daddy" of all collegiate bowling tournaments.



because other than the National Final held in May of each year, there is no other tournament where all the better teams go to compete. All of last year's top twenty will be attending. The list includes the University of Wisconsin (1985 National Champions), West Texas State, University of Texas, University of Nebraska, Penn State, Ohio State, Washington State, Arizona State, San Jose State and St. Peter's College to go along with the Pioneers.

The Pioneers, who have been ranked in the top ten for over a year and are currently seventh, have been looking forward to the trip for some time now. WPC holds sole possession of first place in the NJ Division of the EIBC. The Pioneers are also coming off of a fine per-

formance in the Western NY Invitational that was held in Buffalo earlier this month where they finished seventh out of a field of 32. Are the Pioneers ready for the tough and grueling tournament?

"I believe we're ready," stated WPC Coach Mike LoPresti. "We have a very young and inexperienced team, but our conference competition has prepared us for the big tournament. We got a taste of the action in Buffalo, so we should be ready to challenge for the top."

With senior captain Sal LaCoppola reinjuring this neck to knock him out of the line-up for the time being, LoPresti was forced to use a line-up comprised of all sophomores and freshmen. Tom Delutz, Jr., a native of Queens, NY, leads the Pioneer attack. Delutz took the second place trophy out of 167 bowlers in Buffalo for individual tournament series with a 207 average. Only four bowlers in the entire tournament averaged better than 200; Delutz also maintains the second best conference average with a 214. Sal Paratore, hometown, Teaneck, NJ, is the other starting sophomore other than Delutz. The lefty won singles titles in two tournaments last season, and this year he is tied with the second best average in conference play with 214. Highly recruited Mike Russo attended WPC after recording the high game (300), the high series (801), and high average (212) in the nation for high school bowlers last year. Russo is currently averaging 204 for the Pioneers. Jeff Gusaeff

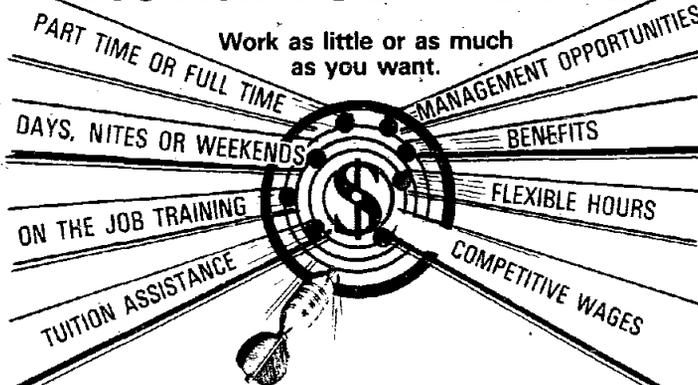
Continued on page 14



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McGuire previews 85-86 college hoop season

As you all know, the coming season is starting with black and blue marks from the Tulane scandal. The exposure of dollars inside handshakes in the locker rooms, and athletes saying they've been offered everything from the Brooklyn Bridge to the Grand Canyon at schools they didn't attend.

I believe, however, that this is a blessing in disguise, because we must all be more realistic, because there's no way under the existing rules that an athletic department can govern a school's alumni, who are trying to live their second youth through the ballplayers.

My prediction is that we will definitely see, before the end of the '80's, college student-athletes being compensated by a minimum of \$100 per month as part of their scholarships, as well as the Alberto Salazar and Mary Decker Slaneys, as the world shrinks and we begin to accept more of the European concepts of amateurism.

Enough. We'll do a column on this later in the season. Don't miss it.

But right now, let's get out of the gate, heads high the American way, with dynamic support for the greatest spectator sport in college today: College basketball, played the American way.

First of all, look for the Atlantic Coast Conference to dominate. It's

no contest. They have five legitimate powers in the top 20, and the only one that might be marginal is Maryland, but they have the franchise in senior Len Bias, who can

a lot like Billy Packer, talking up Tobacco Road, but as I said earlier, there's just no contest.

The Avis spot in the conference

The Big East will be pure as a Pearl, with the Syracuse Orange-merit blowing the top off the Carrier Dome and looking to get Stetsons and boots for a Final Four visit to the Big D. Georgetown will come late, once they get the pink elephant of Patrick Ewing out of their mind. They Hoyas have some truly great players, but they've picked up some bad habits because of the defensive dominance of Patrick Stüli, no tears for Big John, because they'll be in the hunt. And look for Pittsburgh to edge St. John's for show money.

Now let's take a kaleidoscope look at the other conferences, following the sun across the country.

In the Southeastern Conference, the LSU Tigers will roar with frightening talent, led by John Williams, the manchild. And the Big Blue of Kentucky will fight Auburn for the right to play in the final of their postseason conference tourney.

Look for the Cardinals of Louisville to fly high in the Metro Conference, with Milt Wagner returning, and the Memphis State Tigers have great potential, especially with their Robin-Batman combination of guard Andre Turner and center William Bedford.

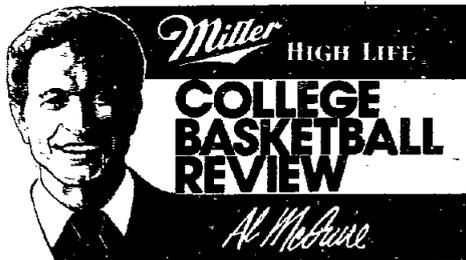
The Sun Belt will be dominated by the University of Alabama — Birmingham. Bradley should be the class of the Missouri Valley. Dick Versace is back, and it should be a piece of cake. In the Big Eight, the

story is Dan Manning. The potential Hall of Famer will keep Larry Brown's job permanent for the next three years. Oklahoma will make it a white knuckler, but they'll be too soft in the middle. And Nebraska has the best center in the league, 6-11 Dave Hoppen.

In the Southwest Conference, Coach Guy Lewis is going to have to play a new role, the Razorbacks of Arkansas will be adjusting to a new coach, and Texas A&M will play with the big guys. Look for UTEP Coach Don Haskins to defend 'em to death in the Western Athletic Conference, and in the PCAC Jerry (Tark the Shark) and the Rebels will continue their dominance at the University of Nevada — Las Vegas.

In the Pac-10, I like Washington, with All-Americans in 7-foot Christian Help, and a team with experience and depth. UCLA will have an alley fight with its crosstown neighbor, the Trojans of USC. And last, but not least, the Vatican Conference should go to the Irish of the Golden Dome, led by the second coming of Leah Thomas, otherwise known as Davis Rivers. The Blue Demons of De Paul are next, as their material catches up with second year coach Joey Meyer, and Marquette is on the come.

That's how I see things, with a final tip of the hat to a couple of sentimental favorites, longshots, in Temple and Navy.



go up and over anyone. He finalizes.

In the race for the ACC conference championship, I hear Yellowjackets humming, Georgia Tech is in for a peach of a season. It's going to be a photo finish between the Rambling Wreck and Tar Heels of North

Carolina, but the Wreck should be on its afterburner, so I've got to take Bobby Cremins by a nose.

Duke will come in third, with a lot depending on the development of their soft spot, Dan Ferry, their 6-foot 10 inch freshman center. The Wolfpack of State will go the way of Chris Washburn. So I know I sound

goes to the Big Ten. Michigan, which is definitely Final Four material, is led by the best center in the country, 6-10 Roy Tarpley, and all starting Wolverines return. 1986

should also solve the mystery of last year — the collapse of Illinois.

It's now or never for this physical NBA-style team, which is physical and mature, and led by seniors Efreem Winters and Bruce Douglas. Iowa should finally get comfortable with Coach George Raveling and be a solid NCAA team, with Bobby Knight's Hoosiers leading the rest of the Big Ten.

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Answers:

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 10. The San Diego Chicken | 5. Don Shula |
| 9. Green Wave | 4. The Memphis Southmen |
| 8. Nate Archibald | 3. Crosley Field |
| 7. Mel Ott | 2. 1970 |
| 6. The Indiana Pacers | 1. Diego Segui |

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January GMAT classes beginning January 2 are now forming in the New Brunswick area; Rutherford classes begin January 8. February LSAT classes begin January 22 in New Brunswick and January 23 in Rutherford. For more information, contact Audrey Goodman, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford Campus, at (201) 460-5421.

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Bowlers head to St. Louis

from Clifton, NJ, Bob Bruning, also from Clifton, and Craig Kovacs, from North Arlington, NJ, round out the tournament team. Gusaaff holds a 209 average at WPC, lefty Bruning has a consistent 195 average and Kovacs is averaging 191.

Coach LoPresti added, "We have never participated in this particular tournament before, so we really don't know what exactly to expect. But the guys are keyed up for the trip. Talent will overcome inexperience. It's been happening all season long."

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Sports Calendar

| November | MON 25 | TUE 26 | WED 27 | THU 28 | FRI 29 | SAT 30 | SUN 1 |
|----------|-----------|--------------------|----------------|-----------|------------------|-------------------|----------|
| | | | Ramapo 8:00 | | | Glassboro 2:30 | |
| | | Stonybrook 7:00 | | | | | |
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Home Away

Personals

Holiday songfest on Dec. 5 with Gospel Choir and Chamber Singers in front of Student Center and candle lighting ceremony. Reception afterwards.

Mark Sullivan — Thanks. You were great. Mike Wallace wants to talk to you. **Don**

Hodi and Joanie — You're wonderful. I love you both. Such preps!! **J.T.**

Chris — Wanna go couch hunting again?! Ove

Dear Gerri — I missed out being with you this past weekend. Love, **Your man**

Dear Tracy — Did you sit up lately? Don't do anything I wouldn't do. Love ya, **Anne**

To the little boy who's more of a man than I think he is — I'm really trying. Please bear with me — you have in the past. Thank and have a great holiday. **French Delight**

P.S. We never did play racquetball — can we?

Fran — Isn't it amazing what one pair of underwear can do? By the way, what time is it? **J.**

Bobby — "Hey — what happened to all the Wesson Oil?" Wait — it's 7:30 on a Saturday night — I gotta go home and do my homework — yea right. "What are they — high?" I love you so much **Doobie. Cin**

Smooth Operator — When we wished on a star, I wished for us to be happy. Now that we're friends — my wish came true. Sorry I couldn't make you a reality.

Dear Cindy — What are you — QUACKED? And did you take a shower today? Hope so! Love ya, **Anne**

Secret Admirer — Show yourself — or have you done so already? **Rosanna Arquette's** greatest fan

Glenn E. — It's all par for the course. **Houston's** missing you. **Eve**

Sarah — I've come across time to say, **Happy Birthday!** **Reese (DN-38416)**

Maya — Just wanted to say **Happy 22nd Birthday** and thank for a wonderful semester. **Love always, Ken**

Dear Donna — **Happy 21st Birthday!** **Love, Lene, Lisa, George, Andy, Curt & Roland**

Steve — We hear you're having **MOSHED** potatoes for Thanksgiving! **Dave & Cathy**

Yogi — Are you my little turkey? **Love, Boo-Boo**

Carrots — **Happy 21st Birthday!** The Pub will never know what hit it. **Love, Lynda, Judi and Debbe**

Adam Budofsky — It's good to see that there is someone else out in the world who believes in creativity. **Matt Harellick**

Steve — You're my honey. I LOVE YOU! **Tinkerbell**

Cathy W. — There is no such word as "there re"! **Love, Kathy C.**

Bunny Love — There are many things that can make a young man happy, but bunny honey, you are all I need! **Love, B.J., your Bear**

To the "Guys" in A-2 and F-7 — Don't be putzes all your lives!

John K. — Was that dancing or were you trying to keep the flies away? **Signed, Embarrassed**

Diane — I don't want your food (Devil Dogs) or your boyfriend!!! **The Bitch**

Dear Cindy — Cut any classes lately? Your shipment of Wesson Oil is in the mail! **Love ya, Trac**

Phi Sigma Sigma — Thanks for the great "BLOW OUT." **Alpha Sigma Phi**

Diane — We know what's under your bed! **Signed, Them**

John & Ray — I'm not a telephone directory. Next time you want nos. find them yourselves. **"Not Your Girlfriend"**

Admirer in 214 — Ease up on no. 32. **Ralph's?**

Congratulations brothers of the Epsilon class of Delta Psi Omega! **Fraternally, Animal**

Steve — How about a snack pack? **Me**

Lori — When anything bothers you grab a role of T.P. and we'll head up to **Mills. Lis**

Suzie S. — **Happy Very Belated Birthday Prez. Dan** you think we'd forget? **Love, TKE Little Sisters**

Lisa D. — **Happy Belated Birthday** We couldn't forget you either! **Love, TKE Little Sisters**

TKE NEW Brothers — **Congratulations!** The *Hell* is finally over! **Love, TKE Little Sisters**

Dear Lucy — Glad to see you out of jail. Let's talk about the court date. **Guido**

Spock, Donna, Boy Bruce — Stop playing catch with a cactus. Let's mingle! **Star cruiser, dive! Dive! Guido**

To all the Buddies — When's the next road trip? **From, Someone who likes to watch**

To the only virgins I know — Let's cut class and do lunch a million more times — then we can all become "FURNITURE." **Anne** — watch out for those elevator doors, they can kill you. **Tray** — Let's park in G-1 every day. **Love, Cin**

Dear Anne — How's Mike, or should I say **Nicky?** Anyway, remember "Don't SHOP STORT!" **Love ya, Tracy**

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Tom Delutz bowled a 692 three-game series leading the Pioneers over the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. Delutz beat Eric Oglesby, 230-229, 205-203 and 257-229.

HONORABLE MENTION:



Don Forster scored 28 points against Queens College in the Tip-Off Tournament at Adelphi University. Forster also scored 17 in WPC's victory over Neumann.

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