



Herb Jackson
1928-1990

The Beacon



Shining on the college community for over fifty years

September 10, 1990

William Paterson College

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In remembrance of Herb Jackson The Beacon pays final tribute to its adviser of seventeen years

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Herb Jackson would have raised holy hell if he knew that the lead article of *The Beacon* was being written in improper journalistic style.

"You simply can't have the lead story being written as a feature piece!" Herb would have loudly asserted.

As a tribute to *The Beacon* adviser, who died June 7 at the age of 62, many former editors of this paper have returned to WPC to produce this memorial issue. As the present editor-in-chief, I have reserved the privilege of writing the lead story.

Two weeks ago, I prepared my first issue of *The Beacon* since Herb Jackson's passing. Nothing felt particularly different. It was as though Herb would call any minute and give us our weekly verbal thrashing on journalistic style. I wish Herb was around to help me with this one. Somehow I'll have to manage

it on my own, as will *The Beacon*.

Herb once compared his advisorship to an orderly in a mental institution.

"You have no authority to do anything, but you're supposed to help," quipped Herb. "One-third don't want it, one-third don't know they need it, and the other third can't get enough."

Throughout production of this memorial issue, former editors have put aside their prestigious editorships at publications such as *Business Week* and *Family Circle* to make heartfelt contributions to this edition, most crediting Herb with their success. (See memorial supplement inside.)

Judging from the incredible response to this project, perhaps Herb was inaccurate with his claim that only one-third of "The Beacs" (as we call ourselves) wanted his help. For the record, we did want Herb's advice, at whatever decibel he delivered it.

Although I never took a

journalism course, my education on the fourth estate was complete. During my two and a half years as a "Beac" I gained more "class" time than most of Herb's "regular" students, as well as more instruction, more advice, more challenge, and more encouragement.

The pastor at Herb Jackson's memorial service on June 9 noted that the word used for God's message is "Gospel," a biblical term meaning good spell or good news. Indeed, Herb's good spell was deeply felt by hundreds of students. His influence is seen in the gathering of former editors cooperating with the present staff to dedicate this issue to his memory, and in all the numerous success stories attributed to his teaching.

If Heaven welcomes good newsmen, Herb Jackson's press pass will easily get him through the Pearly Gates. But Heaven help us if I have to hear it from him for this story.



Herb Jackson.

Tennis cancellation prompts outrage Lack of participation and budget cuts spelled end of tennis season

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

The sudden cancellation of the 1990 WPC women's tennis season late last month has prompted strong debate from the now former Lady Pioneers.

The resignation of Head Coach Kyle Copeland this past summer, combined with

little or no recruiting, lack of player participation, and budget cuts spelled the end of the tennis program, according to WPC Athletic Director Arthur Eason.

Dena DeMedici, who was supposed to be an undergraduate coach for the team this year, feels very strongly that the blame falls on the shoulders of the athletic depart-

ment.

"The coach was not recruiting. They (the athletic department) should have done something about it. Instead, they placed the responsibility of establishing a team on the players. It shouldn't be left up to the players," said the senior.

Copeland, who could not be reached for comment, was named coach of the Lady Pioneers in 1987 following the retirement of Ginny Overdorf. In her three years as head coach, player recruitment rapidly declined.

"It died," Eason said of the tennis program. "You can't play tennis without bodies. It didn't happen overnight. We've been struggling with numbers for the last few years. You need six players to compete in a tennis match."

The Lady Pioneers, who finished fifth in the state last spring with a 3-2 record, struggled to put together a full team for their matches. They were forced to forfeit a match to Seton Hall and could not participate in the presti-

gious Mary Baldwin Invitational Tournament last season because they lacked the minimum six players to compete.

According to Eason, the five tennis players slated to be on the team for the upcoming fall season were not enough to save the program, especially with certain athletic budget cuts.

"You should really have nine to ten players," noted Eason. "No one plays automatically. You have to have good players. You have to ask 'Can you afford a dying program?' We made a lot of cutbacks, we still are. If we don't have the numbers, we're going to drop the programs."

Janice Kluxen, a senior who would have been the team's number one singles player this fall, was angered at how the athletic department failed to notify returning players.

"Returnees were never called. That's ludicrous. I would have never returned if I knew there wasn't going to be a tennis team," said Kluxen.

DeMedici suggests that the termination of the tennis program might have been a sexually discriminatory decision.

"If the football team was in jeopardy. The athletic department would make an effort to recruit. They wouldn't drop the program," she said.

DeMedici also added that she doesn't blame Copeland for the team's demise and actually credits the ex-coach with making her last season's number two singles player.

"She never coached before she got here. She was not coach-standing due to lack of experience. I don't blame her," DeMedici said. "I played tennis before I came here. I became a tennis player at WPC. If you get a complete coach you can develop a team."

Eason also commented, "It wasn't a hasty decision. We held off until the last possible moment to decide what we were going to do. In the end, we bit the bullet. It (the tennis program) is not totally dead but someone has to show some numbers."

Beacon Index

What's inside

- News 1-7
- Op/Ed 16-17
- Leisure 9-10,15,19
- Sports 21-24

The Herb Jackson memorial supplement can be found on pages 11-14.

Campus Events

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — A "Memories, Dreams and Reflections" workshop is being planned now. Call Sr. Betty Ann at 595-6184 for exact dates and times. All are welcomed.

International Students Association — Our first organizational meeting will be held on September 10 at 2 p.m. in Library room L-23. Attendance of all members and all interested students is strongly recommended. For more information call Patrick Mossaron or Derek Barau.

Equestrian Team — Meeting on September 10 at 5 p.m. in Student Center 318. All members should attend; anyone interested in joining is also welcome to attend. For further information call Kim at 627-7361.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Bible Study at 4 p.m. every Monday. Call Sr. Betty Ann at 595-6184 for more information.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Come and visit the Prekness Nursing Home on Mondays. Meet outside the dorms at 6:15 p.m. or at the CCM Center at 6:30 p.m. Transportation is provided. For more information call Laura at 838-8414.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Weekday Masses will be celebrated on Mondays and Thursdays in a new location at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center 324. All are invited to join us and bring a friend. For more information call 595-6184.

TUESDAY

College Republicans — College Republican organizational meeting in Student Center 320 at 3:30. Freshmen and everyone, come and get involved in the fight against Jim Florio. College Republicans is the

best "party" on campus. For more information call Anthony Arone, Chairman.

Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends — Meeting at 2 p.m. in Student Center (location to be determined). Call Laura at 812-1623 or come to Student Center 301, prior to meeting, for details.

Essence/English Club — Anyone interested in the production of WPC's Literary Magazine, please join us at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 301 for our first Staff Meeting! All Welcome!

Business Students Association — First meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 324. All business students welcome. Come to see what we are all about.

WPC Christian Fellowship — Come out and enjoy our 80 ft. ice cream sundae at 7:30 p.m. It is sure to be a night you will not forget. All are welcome! For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Jewish Students Association — Jewish Students Association welcomes new and returning members to our Open House from 9:30-12:30 in Student Center 324. Bagels and nosh will be served. For more information call Marlene at 942-8545.

Feminist Collective — Opening meeting, upcoming events and plans will be discussed as well as elections at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 332. All welcome!

WEDNESDAY

WPC — The WPC NORML Hemp Show! Marijuana is Hemp, Hemp is... find out first hand at 12:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. For more information call WPC NORML at 595-2536.

S.A.P.B. — Recruitment Jubilee! Come meet and learn

about the SAPB from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Learn to get involved. For more information call the SAPB office.

People For Peace — General meeting to discuss plans of People for Peace for Fall '90 and Spring '91. For more information call Kevin or Laura in Student Center 304 or call 595-2022.

Student Art Association — First brainstorm meeting in Ben Shahn Hall 105. Discuss happenings for the upcoming year. Call the SAA office at 595-3277 with any questions.

THURSDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Come out and join an evening of volleyball, pictorial and other fun games. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. in Rec Center. For more information call Ken at 423-2737.

Outdoors Club — First meeting of the year at 3:15 p.m. in Student Center 324/325. For more information call Pete McInerney or Chuck Biczak in Student Center 318 at 595-2507.

SAPB — Rockapella A-Capella Rock-N-Roll Show at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. See four fantastic singers sing their hearts out for you. For more information call 595-3254.

Caribbean Student Association (CaribSA) — Club meeting at 3 p.m. in Student Center 333. For more information call Tula Hudson at 595-3103 or 279-0442.

S.A.P.B. — Field Day from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Day of fun and games with friends. Come out and get physical. For more information call the SAPB office.

S.A.P.B. — Exotic birds - New wave dance music to get you up and moving. 9 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. For

more information call S.A.P.B. office at 595-3259.

FRIDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — We need students to help out during our high school retreats. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at CCM Center, Gate 1. All are welcomed. For more information call Ray Welsh at 881-8213.

SATURDAY

SAPB's Star Trek Film Festival — See the whole Spock death and rebirth saga in Star Trek II, III and IV at 1 p.m. in the PAL Lounge. For more information, call Heather at 595-3259.

SUNDAY

CCM Club — On Sunday, 9/16, at 8 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at the CCM Center, Gate 1. A short meeting will follow. All are welcome for both. For more information and directions, call Sister Betty Ann at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Come join us as we feed the homeless at Eva's kitchen. We meet at 9 a.m. at the Golden Grill (on Haledon Ave.) for breakfast or at the CCM Center at 10 a.m. Transportation available. For more information call Ray Welsh at 881-8213.

FUTURE

The Spanish Club — First meeting of Spanish Club, introduction of new officers, new members welcome on September 17 in Student Center 325. For more information call Robin at 595-0769.

San Gennaro Festival — Tuesday, Sept. 18. Trip to San Gennaro Festival in NYC. Buses depart Lot #2 near tennis courts at 6:30 p.m. and leave NYC at 12 a.m. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased from Resident Assistants or in Pioneer Office.

The Natural Science Club — First meeting of the semester. Will discuss rafting, hiking, apple picking and environmental issues where we can make a difference! Caldwell Plaza (in front of Science Bldg.) 1 p.m. Everyone always invited! For more information call X2017 or stop by S458.

Semester Abroad Program — It is now the time to consider applying for the 1991 Spring semester openings in Denmark, England, Ireland, Spain, France, Austria, Israel, Australia, and Mexico. Watch out for upcoming information sessions about the program. For more information contact Prof. G. Satra in Matelson 317.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Anyone interested in becoming a reader or Eucharistic Minister call Sr. Betty Ann at 595-6184 for exact dates and time for meetings.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Anyone interested in being fully received in the Catholic Campus Church (Baptism, Confirmation), please call the Center at 595-6184 for exact dates and times. All are welcomed!

Organ. of Latin American Students — Open House meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 332 on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Come find out what OLAS has in store for you.

Jewish Students Association — Come see what we are all about. Interested students please stop by Student Center 320, Mon. thru Thur. from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information call 942-8545 or X2524.

Jewish Students Association — Out-of-town students looking for services during the Jewish High Holidays? Local synagogue is offering tickets to WPC students. For more information call Merle of JSA at 942-8545.

Career Services

Welcome to a new year from the Career Services staff!

Our offices are located in Matelson Hall on the 100 floor (above Athletics and the police station). Office hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call 595-2281 or 2282 for information about any service or program offered by the Career Services Offices.

Just to let you know what we do, the following information from last year will give

you an idea of the scope of our services.

*1,360 students received individual career counseling.

*3,000 full- and part-time jobs were listed with our office.

*65 workshops were presented with 1,100 students attending.

*432 students utilized the Discover program (computer assisted career guidance)

*25-30 students utilized the Career Library on a daily

basis.

WHAT CAREER SERVICES CAN DO FOR YOU:

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*Workshops on a variety of topics

*Discover

*Videos on career related topics

*Career Library

*Credentials service

*Videotaped interview

practice

*On-campus recruiting

*Career/job fairs

*Kinexus

The Career Library is open during regular office hours; all books, job listings and videos are available for students with an I.D.

The credentials service, Kinexus and on-campus recruiting are services traditionally offered to seniors seeking professional employment upon

graduation. Register for these in our office.

Foreign Service Careers

Anyone interested in a career as a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Department of State must register for the Foreign Service Officer written examination, which will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 27. Application deadline is Sept. 21; pick up an application as soon as possible in Career Services.

Entire freshman dorm population tripled this term

BY JENNIFER KING
NEWS EDITOR

Due to the increased retention of upperclassman in the Towers and the subsequent demand for housing all 125 rooms designated for freshmen are triples.

The total number of freshmen and upperclassman receiving housing increased from 1,620 for Fall 1989 to 1,646 for Fall 1990. However the number of freshmen accepted for housing has remained 500, said Patricia Whiteman, associate director of Residence Life.

Supporting her claim for increased retention of students Wightman cited, "Last spring 1,200 students applied for housing intending to return in the fall, compared to 1,049 students reapplying for housing in the spring of 1989."

"Freshman are detripled as no-shows are confirmed," Watts said. "No-shows occur for a variety of reasons, such as financial problems, marriage or transferring to another college, 30 freshman to remain

tripled for the fall semester and plans to alleviate the remaining triples over the Christmas break.

Students who are involuntarily tripled for at least one month will receive a partial reimbursement of their housing fee. "Compensation varies according to the length of time spent in triple," Watts said. Voluntary triples receive no reimbursement.

Watts explained that actual figures are a matter of personal financial information.

Whiteman added, "Students seem to be happy with the compensation they receive."

There are always students to fill empty spots, Watts said. The number of students on the waiting list for housing increased from 255 last fall to 280 this fall.

"We are surprised by the number of students on the waiting list volunteering to be tripled," Whiteman said.

"For some students the alternative is not coming to college," Watts added.

14 positions to be occupied in upcoming SGA elections

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Fourteen seats on the SGA Legislature will be filled during the elections to take place on October 2, 1990. Elected parties will fill positions vacated by SGA members, positions that went unfilled during the last election and new freshman class officer positions.

At the previous SGA elections, seats went unfilled and many of the higher offices went unopposed, said SGA President Murat Senyigit.

"A lot of students feel that they only have one vote, and that it doesn't count. However, the dead tie that occurred during the contest for the student representative to the Board of Trustees had proved this wrong," Senyigit said.

"Whether it be in statewide, county or college elections, voting is an opportunity to have a voice in decision making policies that affect you," Senyigit said.

The class positions are consistently filled while school representative positions remain uncontested.

"If your objective is to obtain a seat on the SGA, begin

with a position that is not highly contested," he added.

Students believe a higher position on the SGA can only be obtained by a veteran member. This attitude results in several vacant seats on the Legislature, said Elliot Glass-

and values.

You do not have to be elected to be actively involved in the SGA," Glassman said. Many committees that deal with SGA issues need students and these people need not be elected officials, he

Last year, many people discovered the SGA, but under a mask of controversy. — Senyigit.

man, SGA elections chairperson.

Last year, many students discovered the SGA but under the mask of controversy. Issues of a personal nature, raised by members of the previous legislature, made students question the intentions of the SGA, Senyigit said.

"This year's executive officers have said they will not bring irrelevant issues before the legislature," Glassman said.

To run for an SGA office, students must nominate themselves or another person by 10 A.M., September 18. A nominee can only be affirmed to one position per election. Anyone affirmed will be invited to an SGA retreat designed to enhance leadership skills

said.

Campaigning by those already nominated began on September 4 and will continue until the election. Candidates must follow strict campaign laws or risk disqualification, Glassman said.

Grievances with the election process may be filed by a candidate within forty-eight hours of the election. The Constitution Judicial Board will respond with a written disposition regarding the validity of the grievance within ten days.

Nominations take place in SC330. Packets can also be obtained in the same office.

"For a student who really wants a place on the SGA, the opportunities are abundant," Senyigit said.

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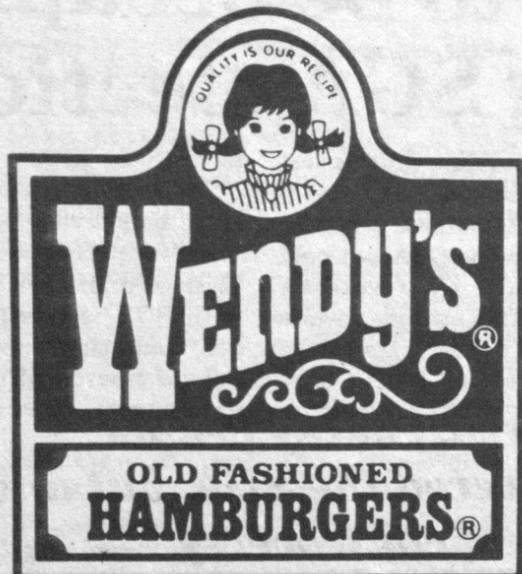
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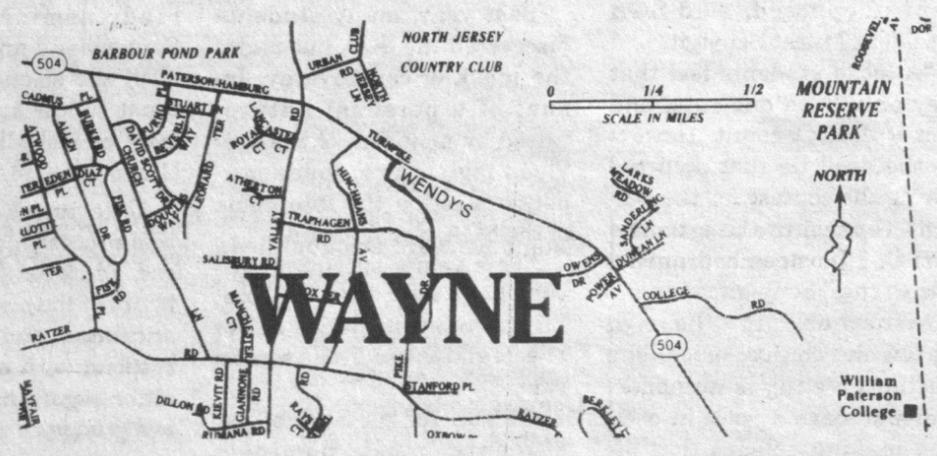
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DAVE'S DELUXE	3.09
Includes Cheese, Bacon, Sauteed Onions plus The Works	
Big Classic W/Cheese	2.40
Bacon Cheeseburger	2.99
Jr. Hamburger	.99
Jr. Cheeseburger	1.09
Includes Ketchup, Pickles, Onions, Mustard	
Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger	1.59
MEAL COMBOS	
Includes Regular Fries & Large Drink	
Single (1/4 lb.) VALUE COMBO	3.78
Big Classic W/Cheese VALUE COMBO	4.28
Double (1/2 lb.) W/ Cheese VALUE COMBO	4.87
Chicken VALUE COMBO	4.57
CHICKEN	
GRILLED CHICKEN	2.99
Served On A Premium Toasted Bun With Honey-Mustard Sauce, Tomato And Lettuce	
Chicken Breast Fillet	2.69
Chicken Club	3.29
PREPARED SALADS	
Taco Salad	3.49
Garden Salad	1.99
HOT STUFFED BAKED POTATO	
Bacon & Cheese	2.39
Broccoli & Cheese	2.39
Sour Cream & Chive	1.69
KIDS' MEALS	
Kids' Meal Hamburger	3.19
Kids' Meal Cheeseburger	3.29
BEVERAGES	
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi	small .89
Slice	regular .99
Root Beer	large 1.05
Mt. Dew	biggie 1.15
Iced Tea	regular .99
	large 1.05
Coffee	.59
Hot Tea	.59
Hot Cocoa	.59
Milk 2% Lowfat	.59
SIDE DISHES	
French Fries	small .92
	regular 1.03
	biggie 1.15
Chili	small 1.69
	regular 1.99
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WPC prof pleads guilty to marijuana possession

BY BRAD WEISBERGER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Donald Vardiman, professor of psychology at WPC and former chair of the psychology department, pleaded guilty to federal charges of marijuana possession last Thursday in U.S. District Court in Newark. Vardiman was arrested when 20 marijuana plants were found in his home.

The arrest occurred as part of DEA operation "Green Merchant" which traced the sales of special growing lights needed for cultivating marijuana. Vardiman was also charged with selling marijuana within 1000 feet of a school; however, this charge was dropped because police said there was no evidence to support it.

Sentencing will take place on Nov. 29 and Vardiman faces a possible one year in prison and a mandatory \$1000 fine.

Acting U.S. Attorney

Michael Chertoff said this case was prosecuted more aggressively because of Vardiman's position.

"The fact that a college professor flouts drug laws is disturbing at a time when education is a critical element in fighting drugs among students and young people,"

"I never encouraged anyone to use illegal drugs and always warn of the dangers whenever the subject comes up."

Chertoff said.

Both the college administration and Vardiman have declined to comment if this "aggressive" prosecution resulting from Vardiman's position may be a violation of civil liberties.

Vardiman is currently teaching a full course load, said Dennis Santillo, director of college communications. The college is currently wait-

ing for an official confirmation of the court proceedings and for information from the attorney general's office regarding the college's "latitude" in taking disciplinary action and whether any mandatory action is required.

"This should take place as quickly as possible," Santillo

added.

Vardiman said he apologizes for any embarrassment he may have brought to the college or to the students.

"I have spent 20 years trying to improve the programs at WPC. I never encouraged anyone to use illegal drugs and always warn of the dangers whenever the subject comes up during a lesson," Vardiman said.

WPC Day Care Center offers quality service

Available to faculty and students

BY ROBIN SEASOCK
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The WPC Child Care Center, located in Hobart Hall room C-2, is available to the students, staff, faculty, and alumni of the college for toilet-trained children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 7.

For a nominal fee, a parent may leave their child at the WPC Child Care Center from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Parents are charged an hourly fee ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.25 depending on their status at the college.

The classes have a maximum of 30 children and there remains a constant five-to-one student-teacher ratio. The assistant teachers are qualified students of WPC majoring in special education, psychology, early childhood education and elementary education, said Denise Sumter, group teacher.

Days at the center begin with "Free Play," when the children play with blocks, trucks, dolls, peg boards, and puzzles. Circle play allows the teacher and students to become acquainted, Sumter said. The children can also

share personal experiences at this time. Outdoor activity is incorporated into the program through field trips around the campus and playground time.

"In the past, they have toured the music and art departments, and participated in club activities," Sumter said.

Workshops on self-esteem, holidays, colors, numbers, shapes, and textures are conducted throughout the year, Sumter said. The children can also experience painting, crafts, easy-cooking, and simple scientific principles such as changing water into ice, and heavy versus light.

The children are encouraged to explore their environment through sand play, water play, story time and role play.

The Center is part of the Work-Study Program and encourages both male and female students to apply.

There is an application fee of \$10 and each child is required to have a physical examination before entering the Child Care Center. At this time there is a two- to three-week waiting list.

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- Meatball 4.25
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Calzones

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- Cheese 4.25
- Spinach & Cheese 4.50

Rolls

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- Sausage/Pepperoni 3.50

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Pepperoni Meatball
Sausage Mushroom
Pepper Bacon
Onion Extra cheese

Broccoli

Additional Toppings 1.50 Extra

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- Meat Lasagne 11.95 13.95
- White Pizza 11.95 13.95
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- Gourmet Garlic 11.95 13.95

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- Vegetable Supreme 11.95 13.95
- Stuffed Broccoli 11.95 13.95
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- Beef 11.95 13.95

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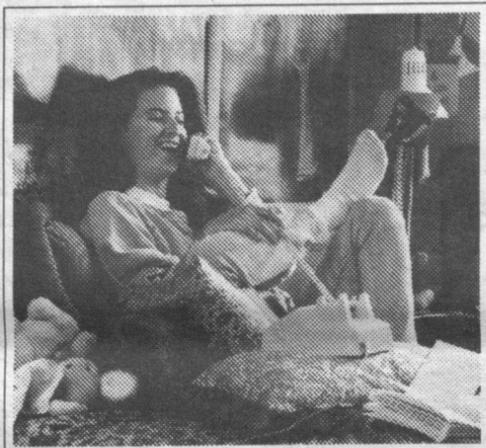
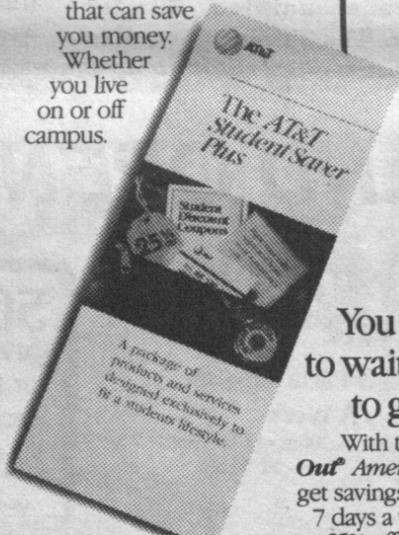
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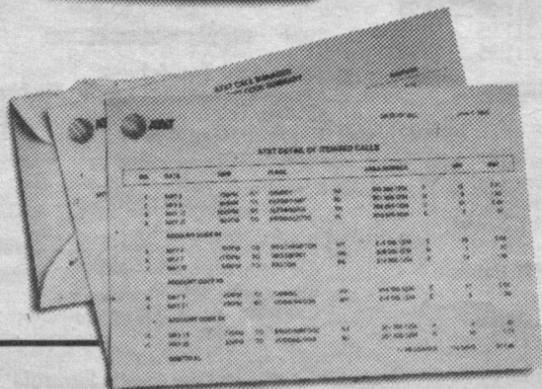
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College transition course now offered New course offers guidance

BY KIM NAPHEGYI
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

All freshmen and transfer students having less than 15 credits will be required to register for a freshman seminar as of June 1991. The seminar is a one-credit combination lecture and discussion class which will meet once a week.

The freshman seminar has been designed to ease student transition from high school to college, to limit their confusion and to establish a sense of belonging.

"A lot of the freshmen feel very lost here on campus," said Dr. Catarina Edinger, one of the creators of the curriculum and present instructor of the course.

"I would have known exactly which classes to take if I had had the opportunity to attend a freshman seminar course when I was a freshman," said Laurie Brendel, a senior special education major.

This fall there are pilot sections of the course geared toward freshmen who have undeclared majors, Edinger said.

The students are being taught by 15 of the best professors on campus, who were recruited by Dr. Jane Voos and Edinger.

The proposal for this course was introduced by the Retention Taskforce at WPC and was unanimously approved at the April 10, 1990 meeting of the Undergraduate Council.

"We're doing something that is desperately needed here for our freshmen and as other colleges have found, it works," said Anne Wright, director of Freshman Life.

The main purpose of the freshman seminar is to introduce new students to academic life on campus, various support services available and to provide opportunities for involvement in clubs and organizations.

Freshmen are going to have somebody for the next 15 weeks not only to help students, but to talk about academic issues, work through concerns and problems and to help students learn research and other academic skills, said Wright.

Campus fest: a chance to win valuable prizes

BY LESLIE GOLD
COPY EDITOR

At Campus Fest, held Sept. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the Student Center, WPC students will have the opportunity to win an Isuzu Impulse or Amigo and a walk-on role on CBS' "The Young and the Restless." They can also win a television, a six-disc CD changer, stereo speakers, entertainment systems and dozens of other prizes.

Campus Fest, sponsored by the WPC Bookstore and run by MarketSource, includes offers and prizes from CBS, IBM, Orion Pictures, Isuzu, L'Oreal, AT&T, American Express and Sunshine, as well as other national companies, said Chip Underhill of MarketSource.

Two major sweepstakes will be held, Underhill said. In one, two students in colleges from Massachusetts to Hawaii will each win an Impulse or Amigo from Isuzu and a walk-on role on "The Young and the Restless." Students can enter the sweepstakes at the CBS tent, where they can also get videotapes of themselves read-

ing a script on a set from the soap opera. Winners will be announced in February, Underhill said.

The other sweepstakes is the College Bookstore Parade of Prizes. The grand prize, a Mitsubishi 45" remote projection television, and the second grand prize, a Pioneer Universal automobile six-disc CD changer, will each go to one winner nationwide, Underhill said. The remaining prizes, Advent indoor/outdoor mini stereo speakers, an Atari Lynx portable color entertainment system, an AIWA headphone stereo, Perry Ellis America denim jackets, Parker Brothers' "Claim to Fame" games, Pioneer CD samplers, Details Fanny Paks and Details baseball caps, will each have one, two or four winners per school.

In another tent, Orion will preview five of its new movies: *Dances with Wolves*, starring Kevin Costner; *Mermaids*, starring Cher; *Silence of the Lambs*, with Jodi Foster; *State of Grace*, starring Sean Penn and *Hot Spot*, with Don Johnson. Free popcorn will be served and students can enter Orion's Win-a-Trip-to-Holly-

wood Sweepstakes, Underhill said.

In other tents, IBM will demonstrate new computers and offer discounts and loans to students who wish to purchase computers, Sunshine will give away samples of cookies and crackers, Schick will have WPC-imprinted razors, Barnes-Hind will distribute free samples of contact lens cleaning products, Hershey's will give away candy bars, Clorox will have a drawing for \$150 and \$100 laundry money prizes and Gear for Sports will give away a Trek mountain bike, jackets, sweat-shirts and t-shirts.

Offers from AT&T, Newsweek and American Express will also be available, Underhill said.

WPC and Rutgers New Brunswick are the only New Jersey schools participating in Campus Fest, out of 50 nationwide, he said.

In 1988 MarketSource ran a two-school test to see how well Campus Fest would be received. It went so well, Underhill said, that in 1989 Campus Fest was expanded to 20 schools and this year 50 schools are participating.

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Mainstage Theatre Series achieves *Little Victories!*

Art at Lunch series begins with Bauhaus

BY MICHELE CALDARELLA
LEISURE EDITOR

The 1990-91 WPC Mainstage Theatre Series will be kicking-off its season on Oct. 12 with the production of *Little Victories*, a play which demonstrates the hardships of women in society through the portrayal of characters such as Susan B. Anthony and Joan of Arc.

Little Victories will run through Oct. 20 in Hunziker Theatre, and is under the di-

rection of WPC theatre professor Barbara Sandberg. Auditions for *Little Victories* will be held on Monday, Sept. 10 from three to eight p.m. in Hunziker Theatre. Try outs include reading from the script of *Little Victories*. Call-backs will be held on Sept. 11 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Auditions for the remainder of WPC's Mainstage Theatre Series will be announced at a later date. Included in the Series are the plays, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, which will run

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, and 6-9; kicking off the 1991 season will be the production of the adult drama, *Getting Out*, which will run Feb. 22-24, 27-28, and March 1-2; concluding the Mainstage Theatre Series will be the production of the romantic comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The comedy is set to run April 12-14, and 18-21.

For information concerning auditions for *Little Victories* or ticket subscriptions call the Shea Center Box Office at 595-2371.

BY IVETTE KURI
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR
MICHELE CALDARELLA
LEISURE EDITOR

The WPC Art at Lunch Series will kick off its 1990-91 season with the study of the Bauhaus, the German School of Architecture that had a profound influence in the development of modern art after World War II.

The Bauhaus, the focus of this year's series, covers a wide range of topics including the influence of German architecture teachers that was passed down generation after generation, said Margaret Culmone, an assistant at the Ben Shahn Galleries.

The purpose of the Art at Lunch Series is to enlighten the public on the many different types of art from the Bauhaus period that have grown throughout time, she said. The Series will be presented by members of the WPC faculty, and volunteers who will lecture at the lunch series.

This year will mark the sixth anniversary of the Art at Lunch Series, she said, adding that as the years passed the series grew successful and popular.

The fall semester lectures, which will begin on Sept. 20 and continue through Nov. 8,

analyze the history of the Bauhaus, its philosophy and the artists who were instrumental in the development of art. The spring semester lectures begin January 31 and will be offered through March 7. These lectures will emphasize the emigration of the Bauhaus family to America after World War II and the influence they had in the United States.

Lectures are 45 minutes long and are offered to WPC students, faculty, and the general public, Culmone said. In the past, there have been over 100 attendees at the lectures. This year the Series is suggesting a \$15 donation, and registration is required for all attendees as there is a limited number of seats. It is also suggested that all attendees bring a brown bag lunch to the lectures.

Martin Schnur, a graphic designer and assistant professor at WPC, will open the series. His lecture, entitled "The Bauhaus: Its History and General Influence on the Arts," will depict the establishment and emergence of art in 1919 by Walter Gropius, a German architect. Some of the topics covered will be the craftsmanship and mastery of the machine.

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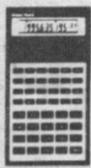
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Grefski reviews: Sonic Youth's Goo

BY MIKE GREFSKI
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR

Boy, was I ready for it. I waited in anticipation for weeks, chewing my nails down to the bone. Not eating. Not sleeping. Not seeing natural daylight. And then it finally happened. The new **Sonic Youth LP, Goo** was released. I withdrew from the shadowy corner of my room, and like a man possessed went forth in search of it. First shock: I bought it at the mall. There would have been something beautifully poetic about find-

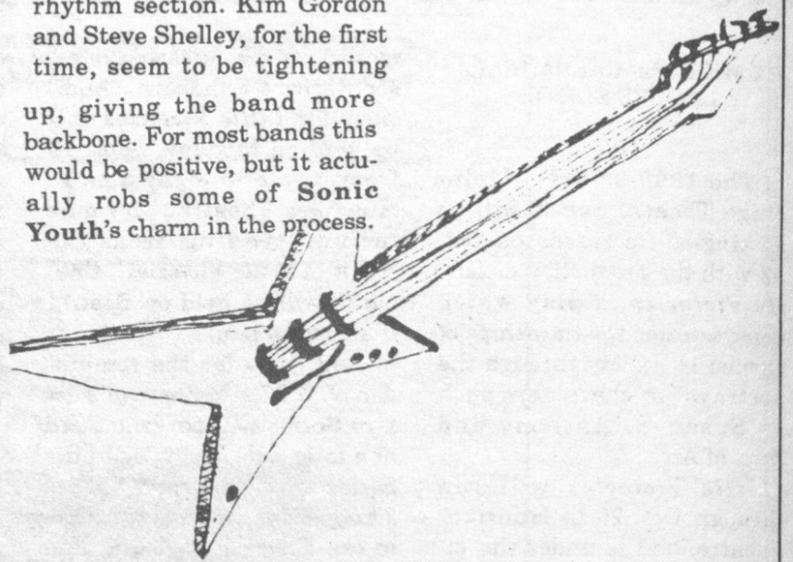
ing it in a dusty rack of a long-forgotten Greenwich Village shop. But no. It was the neon-encrusted walls of Sam Goody that housed it. Second shock: It's no masterpiece.

If you caught my article on the 10 best albums of the 1980s you would have been quick to note that three of them were **Sonic Youth LPs**. Along with the **Minutemen**, I consider them one of the best bands to emerge in the 1980s. But those were the days when the band had no management, no major label backing, no nothing except guitars and a

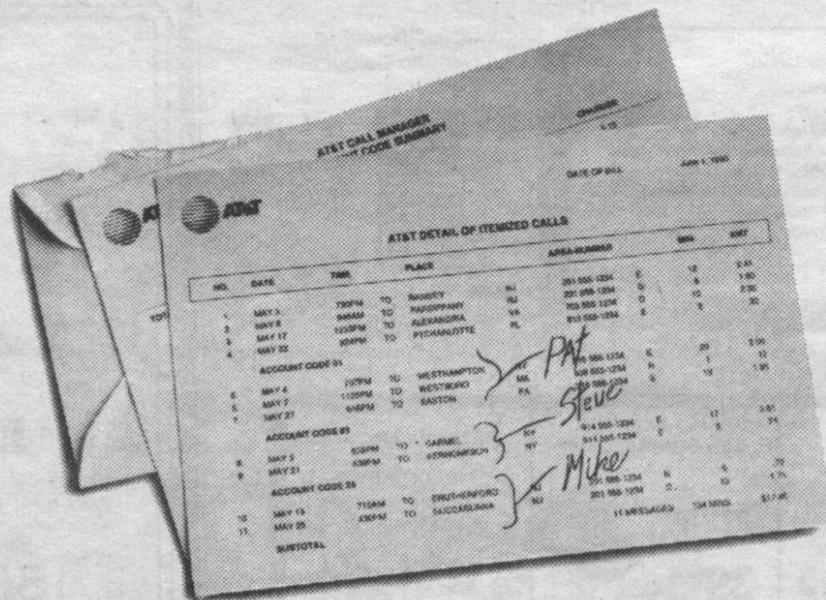
desire to make some music. That was yesterday.

And so *Goo* falls into my lap. I would be way off base if I told you that it wasn't a great LP, which it is. But when a band has released such brilliantly transcendent stuff in the past, the surface gloss that *Goo* gives off has to detract from its quality. There's still **Sonic Youth's** signature weapon: guitars and lots of them too. They bang, whine, explode, vibrate, and shimmer the way few other bands can coax their axes to sound. But then there's the

rhythm section. Kim Gordon and Steve Shelley, for the first time, seem to be tightening up, giving the band more backbone. For most bands this would be positive, but it actually robs some of **Sonic Youth's** charm in the process.



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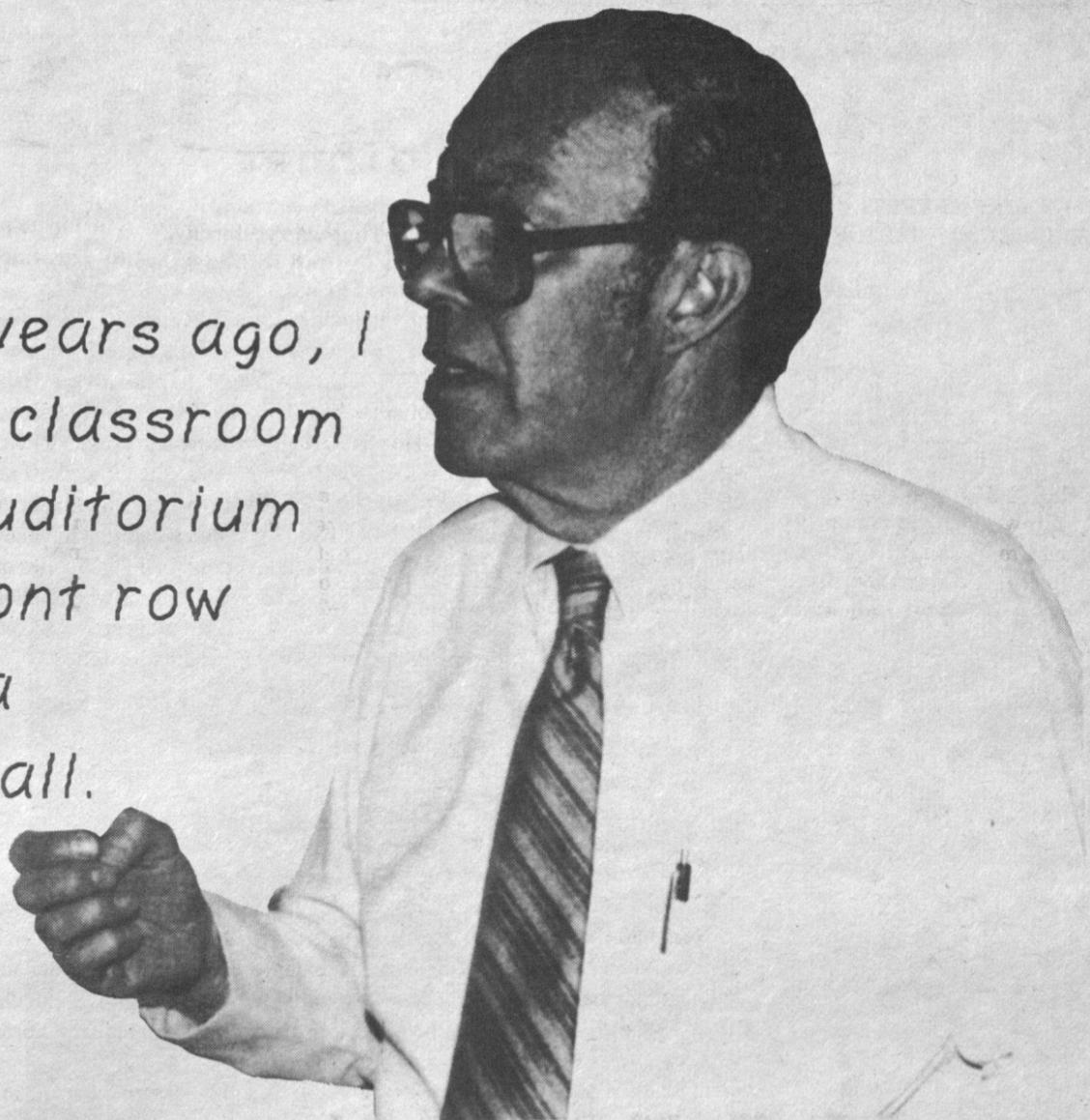
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Seventeen years ago, I walked into a classroom under Shea Auditorium and took a front row seat next to a cinderblock wall.

I waited.
Within a few



HERB JACKSON :

minutes, a man walked in and began his first class of his first course on the first day of a new career. A journalist, editor and author became a teacher that day. And by the end of the class, he had become much more than that.

What he didn't know and could not have suspected was that I had a lot more on my mind that morning than his class. I was waiting to issue him a draft notice to become the faculty adviser to *The Beacon*. So with a smile and a handshake, Herbert Jackson was drafted and we began a long and wonderful partnership.

(continued on back page)

A chicken dinner

Herb Jackson was a man committed to journalism. When he no longer practiced it, he taught it.

I was a charter student of Herb's at William Paterson College. I remained in his fold until 1975, when I transferred to a larger school in New Mexico.

Herb took no umbrage when I ventured westward. We even corresponded from time to time. Letter writing with Herb worked this way: You typed him a note about your activities; he sent it back replete with unsolicited corrections. Usually it was indecipherable scribble. It may have been Arabic; I don't know.

Sometimes Herb jotted a brief note about himself. Being a stable fellow, Herb seldom packed surprise in his letters. He would curse his car. He would say something nasty about Richard Nixon. He would mention work. His students never improved, it seemed. Before our exchanges tailed off into inactivity, Herb sent an open invitation to visit his vacation home in Maine if I ever happened to be in the neighborhood.

That nugget of information about a lakeside vacation spot came in handy during the summer of 1977, the year two friends and I set out to hike the Appalachian Trail — all 2,100 miles of it.

Herb and I hadn't written or spoken to each other in months when I phoned him at his Maine retreat that summer. A year might have passed, so I wasn't sure of the reception I would get. I considered it a risky call.

"Where are you?" he asked, sounding more curious than perturbed.

"Maine. Monson, Maine," I said.

"What in hell are you doing in Monson?"

"I'm hiking the Appalachian Trail."

"Where did you start?"

"New Jersey"

"You walked from New Jersey to Maine!"

Herb and his wife, Caryl, met us in Monson. We somehow managed to squeeze ourselves and our three backpacks into their Camaro for the drive back to the lake house, where we spent the night.

Herb and Caryl conjured what they considered a good plan for the evening. A chicken dinner. But not just any chicken dinner. Cooking being such a hassle on a vacation, they decided to cook two large baking trays loaded with fresh, meaty, blessed, succulent, oh-so-handsome, pass-me-the-salt chicken parts. They figured they would cook all the chicken, serve some for dinner that night, and eat the rest during the week.

They also bought a lot of beer.

In addition to insatiable appetites, my friends and I amassed a fortune in anecdotal stories. A two-headed

REMINISCENCE

snake lived in a lean-to. A skunk walked over me while I laid in my sleeping bag.

Herb and Caryl heard about these adventures at dinner. When they weren't opening the refrigerator for more beer or the oven for more chicken, they sat in helpless awe. They offered more fixings, asked questions, and listened to the tales of heavenly flora, bizarre fauna, and pathos and levity.

Two years had passed since I last saw Herb. We had drifted apart. I was someone else's student (project, Herb would say) when I went to New Mexico. Likewise, Herb had acquired dozens of new journalism pilgrims.

But as the beer flowed and the pile of chicken bones formed a small mountain on a platter in the middle of the table, time and distance dissipated. Herb lost a week's worth of chicken in the span of two hours on that cool summer night. But we became friends again. This happened despite the embarrassment I endured when Herb gleefully corrected my grammar on several occasions during that sacred meal.

Joe Donnelly 1973-74

The Odd Couple

My earliest memory of Herb is my first day in his Journalism 101 class, when he gave out our first assignment: ironically, to write our own obituary. I remember thinking it was a rather odd assignment, but figured a man with 25 years of experience as a newspaper editor knew the best way to teach us the elements of good reporting.

I often recall looking at Herb during class and imagining him in a newsroom with his sleeves rolled up and wearing the old-time visors. He always reminded me a bit of the Odd Couple rolled into one: half Oscar Madison, half Felix Unger. I never thought I'd be reading his obit one day.

Someone once said the measure of a man's life can be seen in the length of his obit. With Herb, that measure doesn't begin to tell the whole story. He sent hundreds of students out into the real world better prepared to deal with life's challenges. Not many can claim such an accomplishment.

Herb was certainly my mentor and one of the best cheerleaders during my early days on *The Beacon*, and even later, when I landed a job. He had a subtle, soft way of guiding us. He never interfered with the "muckracking" stories we loved to do at the college paper, but instead treated it as a learning experience.

I particularly recall a story I did that must have made him cringe. It was an investigative report (we all took Watergate as our model back in the '70s) on sex discrimination and salaries at the college. I remember needing to get access to all professors' salaries in order to check out the allegations that women professors were being paid less than their male counterparts. And although I'm sure Herb was not thrilled with the idea that the kids he was advising on the paper would find out his salary (after all, people are more willing to talk about their sex lives than their finances), he taught me the right methods to gain access to the salary files, which were public record. He always put his students first, even if he had to place himself in an uncomfortable position.

But we were merely his extended family. His devotion to his wife, Caryl, created a role model for anyone who later married. The wedding anniversary cards that Caryl and Herb faithfully sent my husband, Colin, and me every year were a constant reminder of how special they must have viewed marriage. Just as Caryl will miss Herb, so, too,

will his students and The Beacon. But, when someone that special touches your life, he is always with you somehow. I think Herb's lasting impressions on our lives are the measurement of his having lived a successful life.

Susan Ungaro 1974-76

Amazin'

I never knew Herb Jackson as well as I would have liked. After my graduation from WPC in 1975 and a stint as a graduate student, Herb and I saw each other about once or twice a year. That I regret. But we had something in common that forged a bond that could never be broken: we were both diehard Mets fans. Through thick and thin, from the outhouse to the penthouse, Herb and I were on the same wavelength: we laughed and cried in unison during the spring, summer, and, sometimes, the fall.

During our infrequent get-togethers we would almost say, "How 'bout those Mets" before we'd say hello. Such is life when you're crazed with baseball fever. And Herb certainly had a bad case of it.

But what does this have to do with journalism courses and The Beacon? As a student and Beacon editor, I would often be the target of Herb's wrath for my numerous journalistic infractions. For me at the time, aside from his knowing guidance, what mattered most was that he always forgave.

Forgiveness. Could it be that Herb always remembered that wonderfully appropriate banner that was paraded around Shea Stadium some 25 years ago: "To Err is Human, To Forgive is a Mets Fan.?"

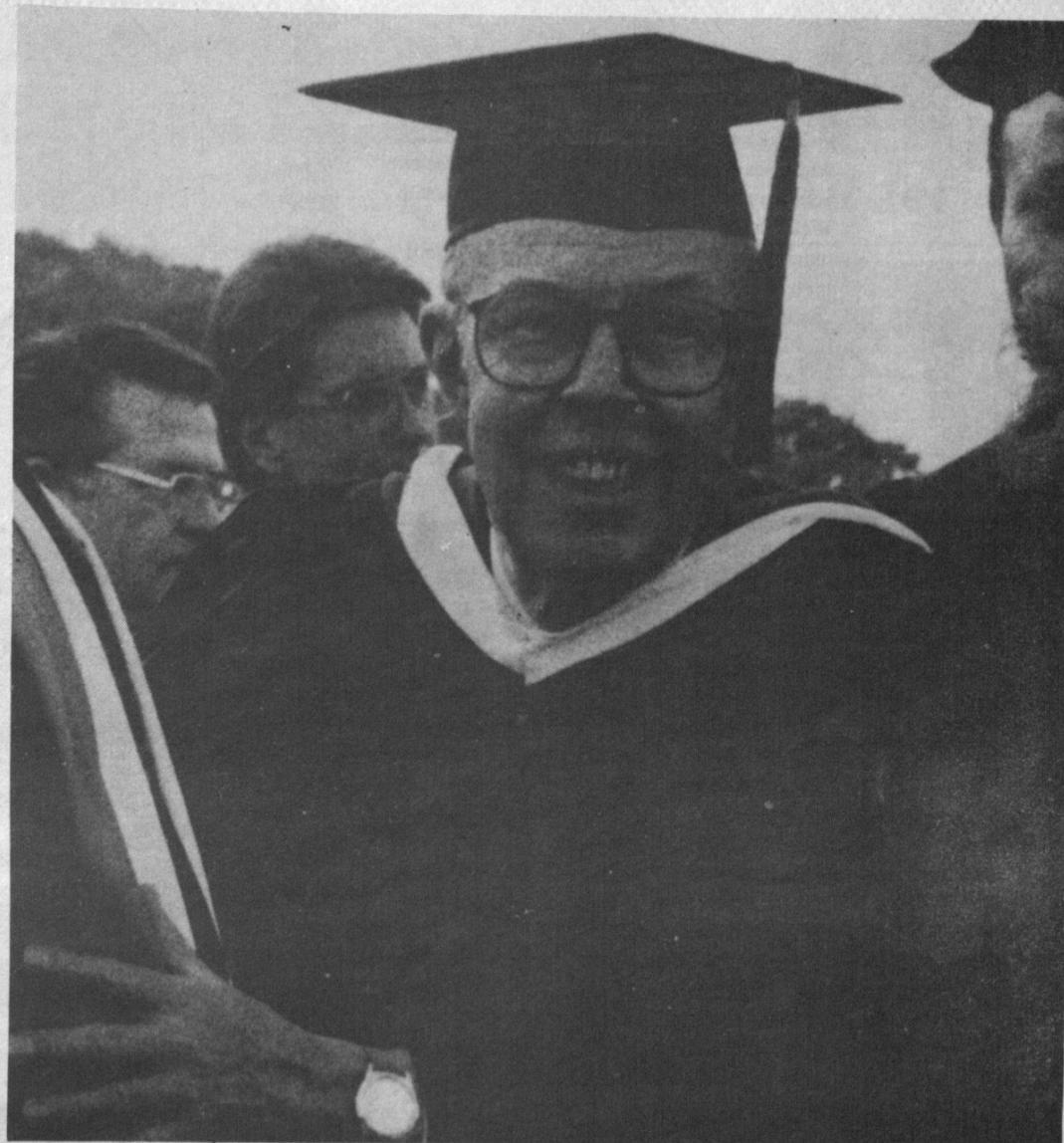
From my WPC years, and from what others continued to report through the years, I learned: "To Err is Human, To Forgive was Herb Jackson..."

Colin Ungaro 1973-76

An uneasy critique

Every Tuesday afternoon, we would gather in The Beacon office. We'd meet to decide what would be published in the next issue and to critique the previous edition. The meetings were never really organized and rarely started on time. We'd trade gossip and jokes. The phones would ring off the hook. Students would wander in and out of the office to place "personals" in the paper.

In the middle of it, Herb Jackson would arrive. Many times, he looked a bit worn by a day of teaching and the



ES AND FAREWELLS

walk across campus from Hobart Hall. He'd hang up his khaki overcoat on the one hanger in the office, slip off his Totes rain hat and flop into the most uncomfortable sofa in the place.

The Beacon office always got hushed by Herb's presence, probably because the newspaper's staff spent more time on the phone with Herb than in "formal" meetings with him.

There always seemed to be an anxious feeling when Herb was in the office. We'd begin to discuss upcoming stories. Herb would question some ideas. And wonder why other stories weren't being covered.

After the debate, the moment of truth would arrive. Herb would open his old leather briefcase and fumble through a pile of papers for the latest issue of The Beacon. The air of uneasiness would further hush the meeting. He would pull out his copy which was many times barely recognizable because, as one former editor put it, "Herb would dance all over the paper with his red pen."

Herb would wryly suggest, "So where do you want me to start?"

Then, he would list the goofs: two misspellings on page one ("There are two m's in accommodate and Baccollo is spelled with two l's"). He'd point to several headlines that did not make sense. "The word condom used in a three-column headline on page one!"

"You have the lead of this story buried in the last paragraph."

Many times Herb would point out mistakes his wife, Caryl, discovered and he missed. But he would also often praise coverage and individual effort.

Today, I think of his influence on me and try to perform my daily tasks as though I were trying to meet Herb's expectations for each issue of The Beacon.

Mike Palumbo 1984-87

The sweat poured

He frequently held a blue pen in his hand, poised and ready to capture any passing thought. Not that he was fearful of ever forgetting a thought: it was instinct. When the weekly Beacon arrived, he traded in his blue pen for a red medium point Bic. This was how we learned.

I met Herb Jackson in my mind weeks before I ever met him in person. My eager, young impressionable mind soaked up oral bits and pieces of him like a new sponge from the Beaconoids who already knew him. The more I learned, the more intimidated I became.

Come the '86 fall semester and our first issue (with Mike Palumbo our editor-in-chief), I was extremely proud of the content and layout of my first arts section. That was the first day I met Herb.

"Okay now turn to page 12," he said with a look of pain. "Who laid out this arts section?" His tone was hard—the sweat started to pour, my voice wavered. "This is a perfect example of what not to do," he continued.

There was more wrong than I could've ever imagined, but he explained, and I learned. I never stopped learning.

From scrutinizing the front page of The New York Times to teaching a classroom full of kids, Herb was as tough as they come about journalism. He had a gift and he gave a piece of it to anyone who wanted to learn. His enthusiasm for his serious students remains unmatched.

There are people who will not understand this four-page tribute. In fact, were Herb with us he would tell us it had no place in the paper (but he certainly would be touched). Herb was very important to this college. His friendship and encouragement influenced many editors. That carried through to The Beacon.

There is a larger tribute to Herb than this — it's in our heads and our hearts. We carry this knowledge with us and pass it on to others.

Todd A. Dawson 1986-89

His top priority

Herb Jackson often called himself "an old timer" and retained many traditional points of view. But little did he realize how much he actually did change with the times.

When he was 60 years old, he decided it was time to learn computers. He found a tutor and spent hours in the WPC computer lab pecking away. In the summer of '89, he took a Toshiba T1000 lap top and "tons of manuals" with him to his summer cabin in Maine to learn the new technology. He called the machine his "training wheels."

These sessions in the computer lab, on training wheels in Maine, plus many hours studying the various kinds of computers led to the WPC journalism lab.

Although his students were a major part of his life — "the children he never had" — the woman he always referred to as his bride — Caryl — was his top priority.

He rushed home from school every day to be with the woman he married 40 years ago. They looked upon every day as if it were their wedding day.

They'd go for walks, sit up at night with a glass of wine, and laugh as if they were teenagers. They were made for each other — kindred spirits in all walks of life.

Herb never threw anything away and Caryl did not necessarily help in that area. She would go through several newspapers a day, clipping items that might be of interest to Herb or one of his students.

Although his students were his second love, you'd never know it based on the amount of energy he spent on us.

He spoke of retiring many times during the last few years, but he couldn't let go. And underneath a hard exterior was a sensitive, caring man who ached when a student struggled and rejoiced when a student succeeded.

Elaine Cannizzaro 1985-88

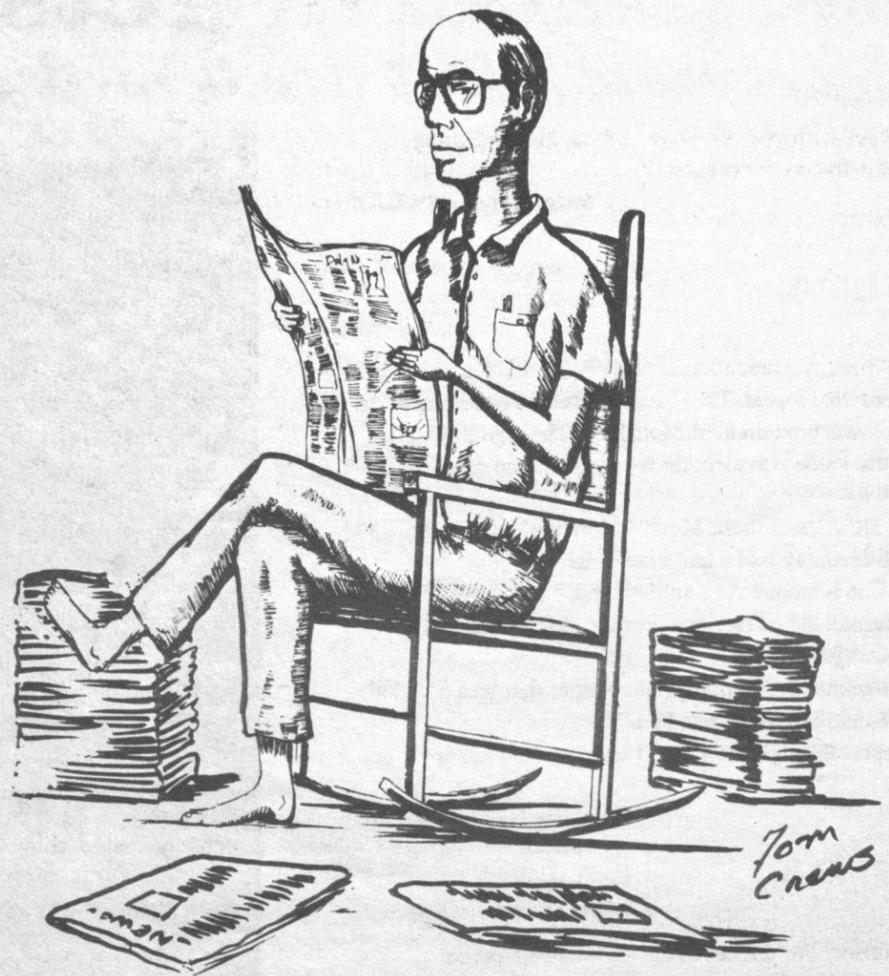
"There is a larger tribute to Herb than this — it's in our heads and our hearts."

(continued from cover)

It has been said that every man and woman who rises above the common level receives two educations: from his teacher and from himself. Well; Herb was that teacher, and the teacher quickly became a friend, a mentor, and a soul mate — not only to me but to hundreds of young students who had the great opportunity to know him in his class and at The Beacon.

Last October, after a few of us had lunch with Herb, I wrote him a letter and I confessed how bewildered I was that so much time had passed since that first class in 1973. And this is what he wrote back: He said, "You aren't the only one who finds it hard to accept that so many years have rushed by since we met in the bowels of Shea. I was a youngster of 45, a hard-boiled, hard-nosed, hard-headed veteran of the world of print news. Now, at 61, I'm, well, a member of the over-the-hill gang, Wayne Chapter."

No, never over the hill. Of course, anyone who knew Herb, knew he was anything but "a hard-boiled, hard-nosed, hard-headed" guy. He was, plain and simple, a softie. Diana Peck, chairwoman of the communication department, rightly called him "the quintessential city editor — crusty on the outside, soft as melted cheese on the inside." He was a marshmallow. He'd call me up some nights to see how things were going and tell me to get some sleep. He'd defend us before deans and presidents who wondered why Herb couldn't prevent certain stories from appearing in The Beacon. Fact is, Herb loved journalism and raising hell, and he loved people who could do it



'IN A ROCKING CHAIR'

responsibly and especially without grammatical errors and misspellings.

And though he wasn't hard-nosed, I'll confess that he relished playing the role of the curmudgeon. I sometimes could imagine him as a vivid character out of The Front Page. Indeed, he loved to talk about his days in the city room on the Times-Union in Rochester. I remember wanting to buy him something from The Beacon at our first Christmas party. I called Caryl at home to ask her advice. The upshot was I bought him a bottle of scotch. I forgot what kind. But if you thought of Herb as the old curmudgeon, you had to figure him as a scotch drinker. Years later, I asked him if he ever drank from the bottle. He said he hadn't ever opened it, that he was saving it for a special occasion. I bet it's still sealed and hidden in a cabinet somewhere.

For those of you who don't know or simply forget, Herb was born and raised in upstate New York. His first byline appeared on a poem that was published in his grandfather's newspaper, the Newark Courier. He was all of eight years old. He went to Tufts University and he worked several years as a reporter until he was named city editor for The Times-Union in 1962 at the age of 34, then the youngest ever to get the job. Before coming to William Paterson, Herb had been a freelance magazine writer. He also authored a book called The Spirit Rappers, and it was published a year before he came to us and began rapping our spirits in 1973.

In his first two years, he introduced a new course every semester. He started the immensely successful Press Day. And he gave hours and hours of his time each week to The Beacon. I'd visit with him at least every other day. On most of the other days, we kept in touch by phone. He'd often start his mornings by walking across to the coachhouse bookstore for his daily New York Times and then returning through Hunzinger and the old Beacon office to stop by and say hello. I'll never forget our weekly

critique sessions — all the editors and Herb with his marked up newspaper. It could have been a frightening experience. With Herb, it never was. He had a special way of building your self-esteem. He loved playing orderly to the inmates at the newspaper and in the classroom. In fact, he once said. "Being adviser to The Beacon is like working as an orderly in a mental institution: You have no authority to do anything, but you're supposed to help the inmates. One-third of them don't want any, another third don't know they need it, and the rest can't get enough."

Herb had two passions in his life: one was Caryl, and the other was journalism. Every summer, he'd bring both of them to Maine. To reach him, you had to write in care of general delivery in Dover-Foxcroft. I had this image of him sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch of a cabin in front of a calm lake, completely surrounded by piles of newspapers.

I remember the time he arranged for Susan Ungaro and I to interview this big shot editor at The New York Times for a cable TV show. So fascinated was Herb by this editor and his views on journalism, that he asked almost all the questions, leaving Susan and myself on the stage as mannequins. Never mind. We loved every minute of it. His passion became ours.

We fell into that latter third category of his: the group that couldn't get enough. Although he and Caryl never had children. Herb was a father to many more than he could ever have imagined. He put his arm around my shoulder and helped me select the right path, and he put his arm around many others and helped them do the same.

That's why we can all be happy: that's why we can all celebrate for having known and studied under a gentleman and a father — "the kind of teacher who affects eternity; the kind of teacher who can never tell where his influence stops."

John A. Byrne 1971-75

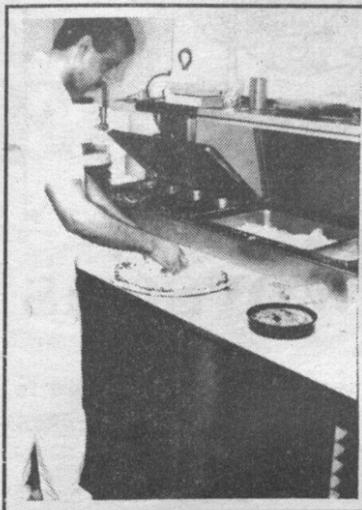
New pizzeria gets "primo" rating

Gourmet items that are affordable on a student budget

BY SANDRA L. ENZE
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR

Brass fixtures, a single red rose for every table and images of Italy etched in glass create an atmosphere unique from the traditional pizzeria in the vast dining room of Pizza and More.

Located in the Plaza Square Mall, Pizza and More is a family-run establishment,



famous for its "gourmet pan pizza." One taste will confirm that it lives up to what co-owner Spyro Lenas, Jr. calls "the best pizza in town."

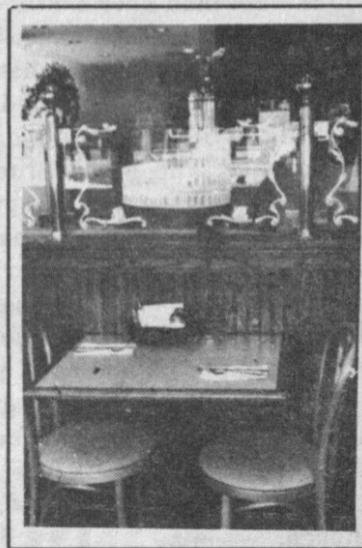
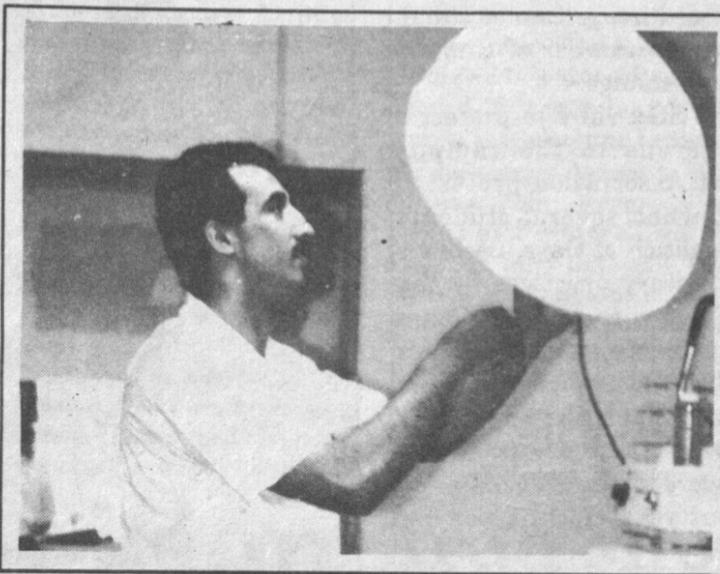
"Our secret is very simple," Lenas said, "we use the finest

ingredients possible and add a pinch of love before sending it through our brick oven."

Lenas said they use only top quality products such as non-fat olive oil, quality flour and grade A cheese. The lower the grade of cheese, the more oil that builds up on the pizza.

"If we use cheap ingredients, it comes out like every other pizzeria," he added.

Lenas and co-owner/head chef Angelo Pilinci have been in the restaurant business for 14 years and attribute their success to their quality service and good prices. Pizza and More's food is cooked to order



and their sauces are made from scratch. Their brick oven adds special flavor to their food. Lenas and Pilinci personally tested their pizza and specials for a month before opening this summer.

"You have to go out of your way to please a customer in the restaurant business," Lenas said. "Customers are like kings here; if it weren't for them, we wouldn't be here."

Pizza and More especially caters to the WPC community. They offer a ten percent discount for all students and free



delivery to the college. There is also express service to benefit students between classes. All students 21 and over are invited to bring their own beer or wine.

The average lunch at Pizza and More costs about \$3.95.

"Where else can a student get a full lunch for that price?" asked Lenas.

According to Lenas, the average pizza place neglects the customer by using cheap products to save money.

"Here you get good food at low prices, not cheap food at low prices," he said.

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The new **DUNKIN' DONUTS** at Plaza Square Mall

Welcomes all WPC students
Look for money saving coupons
Good luck this semester



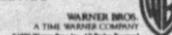
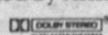
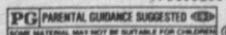
"Breathtaking... Dazzling..."

-Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES



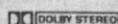
Akira Kurosawa's
DREAMS

WARNER BROS. Presents
An AKIRA KUROSAWA USA Production AKIRA KUROSAWA'S DREAMS
Produced by HISAO KUROSAWA and MIKE Y. INOUE
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A divided house

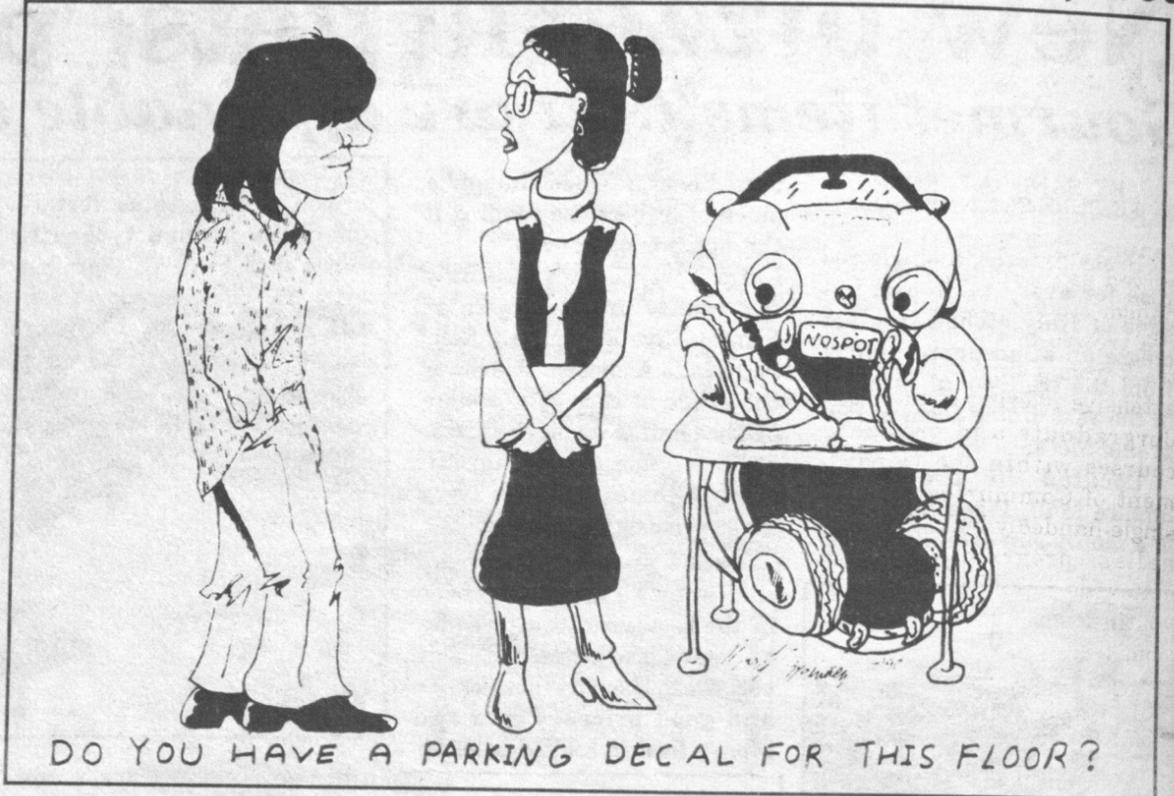
A wise man once said a divided house cannot stand. WPC is no exception. Last year, a number of campus groups spoke out for awareness and change.

Many students attended the SGA rally to protest a parking policy deemed dangerous to the campus community. The Black Student Association protested racial harassment on campus, when several students became the victims of it. The Coalition of Gays, Lesbians and Friends protested discriminatory practices by the military. Other students spoke out when Campus Police demanded handguns and protested tuition hikes that threatened the foundation of public education.

Individually, the various groups that spoke up created noise; together they can facilitate change. As was so eloquently expressed by the Reverend Jesse Jackson in 1988, "Your cause is valid, but your cloth is not big enough."

No man is an island and WPC is an ocean of challenge and controversy. A single student's dilemma affects the entire college as surely as a rotting timber can fell a house. Together the college community can eliminate dangerous policies, racial harassment, discrimination of all kinds or hindrance from education.

WPC is the epitome of diversity, with students of different backgrounds, creeds, cultures and experiences, yet it is homologous as far as its needs are concerned. It is time for all student groups to look beyond their personal concerns and realize our house is in desperate need of repair.



Parking situation worsens

Editor, The Beacon:

The parking situation on campus has taken a turn for the worse. Over the past few years, the amount of automobiles of campus has increased, while the number of parking spaces has decreased. There are no parking spaces available on peak days.

Last year we were told that there was plenty of parking in lot six, but the students were too lazy to walk that far. This, however, is not the case. The first week of class is usually crowded, but never to this extent: lot six has been completely filled and there are no, and we repeat NO parking spaces left on campus.

Although we realize parking illegally can cause traffic hazards, what else can we do? We have two choices: either miss a class that costs \$60 a credit, or risk getting a ticket. We feel that the ticket policy should be suspended when there are no spots — except when the cars are blocking fire lanes, entrances, and/or exits.

As of now, the security/police distribute tickets with no sympathy. This is not acceptable. We pay \$15 for a parking decal, therefore, we should be able to find at least one spot, no matter how far the walk. We also realize that the problem has been addressed before, and plans

have been implemented to solve it, but none have worked.

We, the students, should demand refunds unless the parking problem is solved.

One last note, we would like to inform all the students of their right to appeal any parking ticket.

Gianni Torraca, Science Rep.
Kevin Ashworth, Club B Rep.
Amy L. O'Grady, Nursing
Stephanie Kubiak, English

**Editor's Note: The current parking policy allows student parking in any lot, except faculty/staff.*

Sick behavior condemned

Editor, The Beacon:

I am writing to you in hope of a change of consciousness on the WPC campus. On Friday, Aug. 31, a freshman football player displayed outrageous, ignorant and terribly disturbing behavior.

Testi, living in the Towers for football camp, publicly mutilated a disabled animal by

biting the head from a bird, spitting the severed head onto the Pavilion floor, along with the bloody, decapitated body and a pile of feathers. A mentality such as this is not tolerated in society, nor will it be tolerated on campus.

I urge all readers to combat such behavior by rebuking similar attention-seekers and

guiding them to much needed counseling. I realize how the majority of us, as students, are involved in correcting racial, ethnic, environmental and political issues. However, one immature and ignorant individual such as Testi, makes me truly ashamed of this generation.

A Concerned Resident

Get involved with SAPB

Editor, The Beacon:

As we begin to get our semester off to a start, I want to welcome all of you to another year of exciting and extraordinary entertainment, courtesy of the SAPB. For those of you who do not know what the SAPB is, we are the Student Activities Programming Board. We are given the responsibility of programming activities for you. In the past few years we have brought

Dr. Joyce Brothers and many others here to WPC.

We are currently working hard to bring you dynamic programs for the whole year. We have already hired many comedians, bands and D.J.'s, booked the popular Monday Nite at the Movies, and have begun planning events for Springfest and the year. Yet to continue programming events for you, we need to hear from you, so I want you to call 595-3259 or 3261 to get

involved. When you call (or Living Colour, Tom DeLuca, visit us in Student Center room 303) we will inform you about our meetings, or you can look for the SAPB ad here in this issue of **The Beacon**.

Even if you do not want to join the SAPB, do not hesitate to come to our events: most are free or at a low cost. You cannot find better live entertainment value than that.

Rob Einhorn, SAPB

The Beacon

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Assistant News Editor
Sports Editor
Leisure Editor
Copy Editor
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Jackson will not be forgotten

Editor, The Beacon:

During Herb Jackson's tenure at WPC, where he served as coordinator of journalism studies, Herb directed the growth of the journalism track from a single class to an extensive offering of both undergraduate and graduate courses within the Department of Communication. He single-handedly built the journalism program—and its statewide reputation for solid writing and editing instruction.

Our department chairperson, Dr. Diana Peck, called Herb the "quintessential" editor, and I concur. His scrutiny of students' work generated a wealth of editing marks and comments on returned papers. Mistakes in spelling, grammar, accuracy or style proved unacceptable to the Jackson editing philosophy. He put "idea making" into the mindset of the journalism student, and cultivated strong interviewing techniques in his classes.

The switch this year from

standard classroom to state-of-the-art computer facilities proved baffling to us veterans of the manual typewriter/hot type era. We grappled with the changes and Herb took it all in stride: "We've got to teach them to write, computer or not!" Yet he exhibited much pride in knowing that he was teaching in a facility probably unmatched in the country.

His role as adviser to *The Beacon*, the award-winning college paper, found him pouring over the weekly edition ev-

ery Monday afternoon. He delighted in reading well-crafted, accurate copy. But when he viewed a story that appeared "full of holes," Herb took to the telephone to make his displeasure known to the editors. John Byrne, who served as *Beacon* editor in Jackson's early days at WPC, labeled his professor a "curmudgeon" but acknowledged that students "loved" Herb and considered him a father figure.

Herb's annual Press Day for North Jersey high school

students and newspaper advisers brought many of his ex-students back on campus as workshop speakers. That event will continue under a new title: Herbert Jackson Press Day.

The William Paterson journalism program also will continue, minus Herb in body but not in spirit. A scholarship will be established in his name and he will be eulogized at a memorial service in the fall.

Tina Leshner, professor of communication

End pot prohibition Civil liberties endangered

Editor, The Beacon:

As a member of WPC NORML (National Organization For The Reform of Marijuana Laws) I urge every American to join the fight to end marijuana prohibition.

Every year over 300,000 Americans are arrested in this country for violating the marijuana laws. Yet, in over 8,000 years of known usage, no one has ever died or become seri-

ously ill from marijuana.

Many Americans' civil rights are being violated to uphold these unjust marijuana laws. Every day people are being victimized in illegal searches, seizures, surveillance and the stopping of suspicious-looking persons. These actions are all considered just because they are in the name of stopping the usage of controlled substances.

What is happening to our great CONSTITUTION? Is it dying after its 200th Birthday? Help save what our forefathers created for us. Save our civil rights, and help end marijuana prohibition. Stop by the NORML office in the Student Center room 301 to learn more.

Robert B. Kidd
Vice-President of NORML
Non-drug-user

Bring the boys home

Meeting called to discuss U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf

BY DARRIN FEDER

As the crisis in the Middle East becomes increasingly more tense, the grim possibility of the U.S. getting involved in a bloody, drawn out and expensive war is steadily growing. Although American popular opinion supports our massive military deployment, an anti-war/anti-draft movement has quickly mobilized. There have been weekly demonstrations in New York City at the Times Square Army Recruiting Station and marches on the Exxon corporate headquarters. Dozens of individu-

als and organizations, including Vietnam Veterans Against the War and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, have joined together under

organizing a major anti-war protest for Oct. 20. All students and professors who support a peaceful and diplomatic solution to the crisis are urged

An anti-war movement is forming here on campus

the banner of the Coalition To Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East.

On Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m., the Coalition will be holding a public meeting at Cooper Square, 8th St. and 3rd Ave. in New York City. The discussion will focus on

to attend. The Coalition can be reached at (212) 254-2295, or 36 East 12th St., 6th floor, New York, NY 10003.

An anti-war movement is also forming here on the WPC campus. A General Emergency Meeting will be held on Sept. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria. All clubs and individuals are invited to express their views.

A report on the Sept. 13 public meeting mentioned above will be given. All ideas for a course of action will be heard. As events are unfolding day by day, the crisis is steadily escalating to explosive proportions. There is no time to waste. Individuals wishing to become involved in the WPC anti-war movement should contact Darrin Feder in Student Center room 301, or leave a message in the SGA office, Student Center room 330.

Iraq should be stopped to prevent future aggression Kuwaiti oil not the central issue

BY JEFF WEINSTEIN

"In this corner wearing the black robe and weighing in at a solid 250 lbs.—Darth Vader; and in this corner wearing the blue cut-off sweats and weighing in at a sopping wet 90 lbs.—Bart Simpson," should have been the headlines when aggressor Saddam Hussein invaded the innocent and practically defenseless territory known prior to and subsequently as Kuwait.

March 13, 1938—Germany's ruthless dictator Adolf Hitler annexes Austria and begins his economically motivated aggression for all of Europe. Shortly thereafter, Czechoslovakia becomes prey to this power-hungry schizophrenic all because of a world policy of appeasement.

Late July 1990—Iraq's leader Saddam Hussein speaks of a potential invasion of neighbor Kuwait if oil prices do not rise to the level whereby Iraq will ultimately benefit from this major source of revenue. In essentially no time, Kuwait is annexed at the cost of innumerable lives and undetermined devastation; and now to the dance of a different tune: Kuwait is historically part of Iraq; no, wait a minute, it's to bring Arab brothers and sisters together for the creation of a united Arabian community.

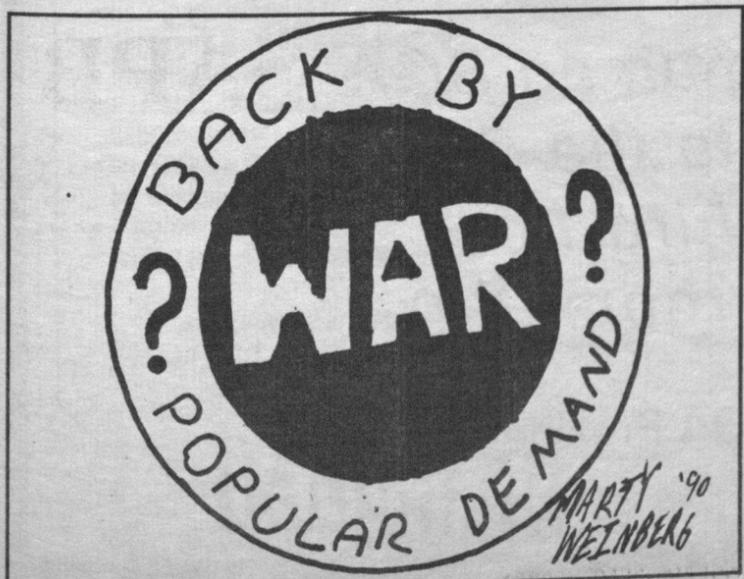
Ignoring the rhetoric which has manipulated a small percentage of the world community, it can be determined that the real cause of this needless offensive was for the almighty buck and Hussein's desire to establish himself as the Middle Eastern power base. President Bush, upon invitation, deploys U.S. forces into the region to deter any further

threat of a possible invasion into Saudi Arabia. An embargo of Iraqi supplies is sanctioned by the United Nations and the British, French, Australians and various Middle Eastern countries send ships to assist in an Iraqi blockade. A feared aggressor is contained with practically few options left. If this had been the world policy in 1938, history would probably not be as grim as it can be read today.

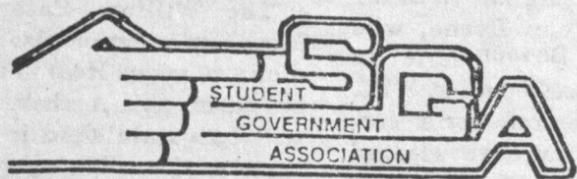
The U.S., as a world superpower, has the responsibility to take the initiative to deter any threat to the sovereignty of any friendly nation which calls upon us to do so. Our status as a superpower does not give us the right to be the aggressor but to swiftly act when deemed necessary. Arab nations were quite simply not in any position to organize, assist Kuwait and at the same time protect themselves from this megalomaniac Hussein's threat.

Our troops are not "over there" so we as citizens can enjoy inexpensive gasoline; we import less than 1% of our oil from the Iraq-Kuwait region. We are there for the reasons as outlined above—to protect the sovereignty, justice and peace in a region which invited us to do so. In this instance, our "self interest" is a sincere pursuit of a peaceful world in which we will be able to live in harmony with our neighbors; whether they may be Mexican, Egyptian, African, Israeli or Russian. In this respect, we are guilty of protecting our "self interest," but who wouldn't want to be?

Oh, by the way, we are now in round three with the League of Justice in the corner of Bart—it appears Darth Vader is trembling.



GET INVOLVED IN



Student Government Association

Nominations - Now open and close on
September 18th at 10:00 am
Student Center room 330
You must affirm your nomination by
September 28 at 10:00 am
in S.C. 330

Election - On October 2nd at 10:00 am - 8:00 pm

POSITIONS UP FOR GRABS

★ Get
Nominated
today ★

- Freshman Class President
- Freshman Class Vice President
- Freshman Class Treasurer
- Freshman Class Secretary
- 2 Club B representatives
- 1 Club E representative
- 2 from the School of Education
and Community Services
- 2 from the School of Health
and Nursing
- 1 from the school of Humanities
- 2 from the School of Science

Anyone interested in being on an SGA committee should come to the SGA office, located on the third floor of the Student Center, room 330

and speak with Murat Senyigit, SGA President

Swingin' jazz program planned for fall

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR

Music is on the menu for every taste at WPC this Fall. Whether your ear tunes in to classical, jazz, swing or experimental, the WPC Music Department has a musical experience planned.

According to Rufus Reid, head of the WPC Jazz Studies Program, jazz is taking on an international flavor with stu-

dents from Sweden, India and Canada playing the international language of music. Approximately 65 jazz students are in residence at WPC, Reid says. The Jazz Studies Program is looking forward to an exciting year. The seven member New Jazz Ensemble will be attending the International Association of Jazz Educators Conference in Washington, D.C. in January, he said. The Jazz Studies Program received a \$160,000 grant from Reader's Digest for videos, lectures and music.

In the spring, the WPC Big Band will be presenting a concert, and one year from now the WPC Chamber Orchestra will be performing original compositions by jazz arranger Benny Golson, with Reid as a featured soloist. Also in the future for the Jazz Studies program is the Music Educators National Convention in Pittsburgh. The group has not yet been chosen to represent WPC, he said.

The Jazz Room Series, a regular series of jazz concerts held on Sundays at 4 p.m. in

the Shea Center for Performing Arts will have its season premier on Oct. 14, when The Harper Brothers, a dynamic jazz quintet that has ridden the top of the Billboard jazz charts, brings its be-bop sounds to WPC. In November, jazz tubist Bob Stewart brings jazz to a non-traditional jazz instrument. Tickets for the Jazz Room Series are \$6, \$5 for students and senior citizens, per show.

WPC's New Music Festival begins its seventeenth season of contemporary chamber mu-

sic concerts on Monday, September 17 with a performance by the Twentieth Century Music Group. The New Music Festival presents the concerts once a month in the Shea Center for Performing Arts beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

WPC is residence to a professional chamber orchestra, the Wayne Chamber Orchestra. Under the director of Murray Bernard Colosimo, the orchestra will present its first concert on Friday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center

Bruno the cat seeks a home

Master's sister is allergic to cats; Bruno must go.

BY CAROLE RAFFERTY
LEISURE CONTRIBUTOR

Bruno posed a regal figure, his inscrutable head erect above the monarchical collar of his splendid coat, dauntless majesty keenly defying misfortune. Only his eyes revealed the terror and pathos of his plight. Like so many homeless today, his coat was his only possession.

Bruno came of a good, loving family who cared for him. But they were unable to withstand the undercurrents of today's social climate, irritating the structure of modern families. In the outcome of the family's friction, Bruno was the underdog.

"Today's young people, though they're well-meaning and certainly striving to be so-

cially aware," Bruno said, "have no idea of what it means to be without a home, a soft bed to lie in, or a warm meal to satisfy your hunger. They take their comfortable homes and the love that fuels those homes for granted."

Bruno's address at this time is unknown, and he was either unable or unwilling to reveal the location of his family.

"I absolutely cannot go back," he stated. "Fortune has thrust me on a forward course. I can no more return than you can recall a sneeze."

Presently, Bruno is rumored to be living in a box.

"It's my only home. I catch meals when I can, but it's hard without the skills. I was completely dependent on my family," Bruno said.

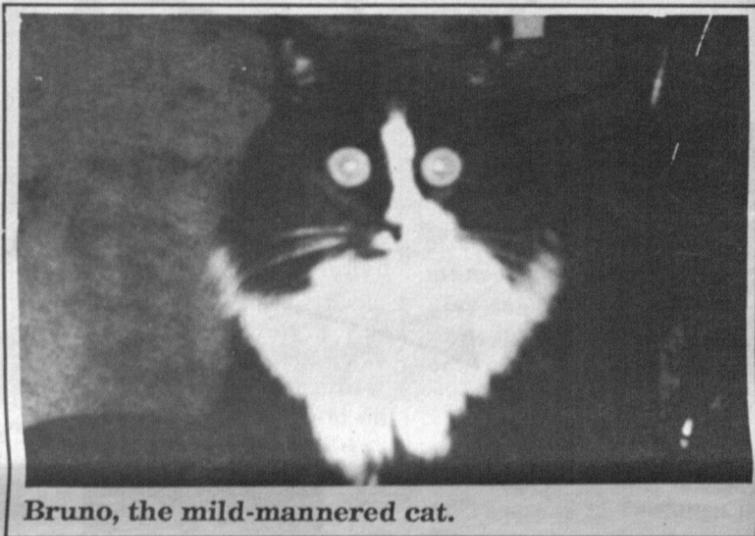
"Sometimes I rummage through the garbage; it's amazing the amount of food people waste. Sometimes I beg; sometimes I do a little hunting, but the rats are tough fighters and I'm no match for them."

Bruno was reluctant to discuss his former life. He said he couldn't understand why anyone would want to cast off such a nice guy like him.

"Hey, I'm friendly. I'm fun to be with. I'm housebroken. I carried my weight around the house, too. I did my share of fetching and carrying. I was real good at the fetchin'," claimed Bruno. "I always cleaned up after myself. Look at my coat. You like it? I'm real proud of it. It's all I have now."

Bruno fell to pensive contemplation. His future, as with all the homeless, was not promising.

"Enemies are everywhere and I'm defenseless. Finding food is difficult. As the nights get colder, I get hungrier. But I'm without love, and that's the worst kind of starvation,"



Bruno, the mild-mannered cat.

said Bruno.

There is no place for fiction in a newspaper, or in this harsh world of homeless, suffering creatures, human or otherwise. Bruno's plight is real and he appeals to the generous hearts of WPC students to write a happy ending for him, complete with yarn balls, kitty food, and lots of tender, loving care.

There was nothing left to say. Bruno got down from his chair, making the leap with instinctive grace, and padded

away.

Reporters should always find the truth and report it. Some cats are almost human, as the rumor reports. Further investigation revealed that Bruno's former owner is a WPC student named Janice Gluckson. Her classified ad in *The Beacon* has yielded no suitable home for Bruno the Cat, so far, so she asked the newspaper to interview Bruno and let him tell his own story. Her phone number is 942-3881.

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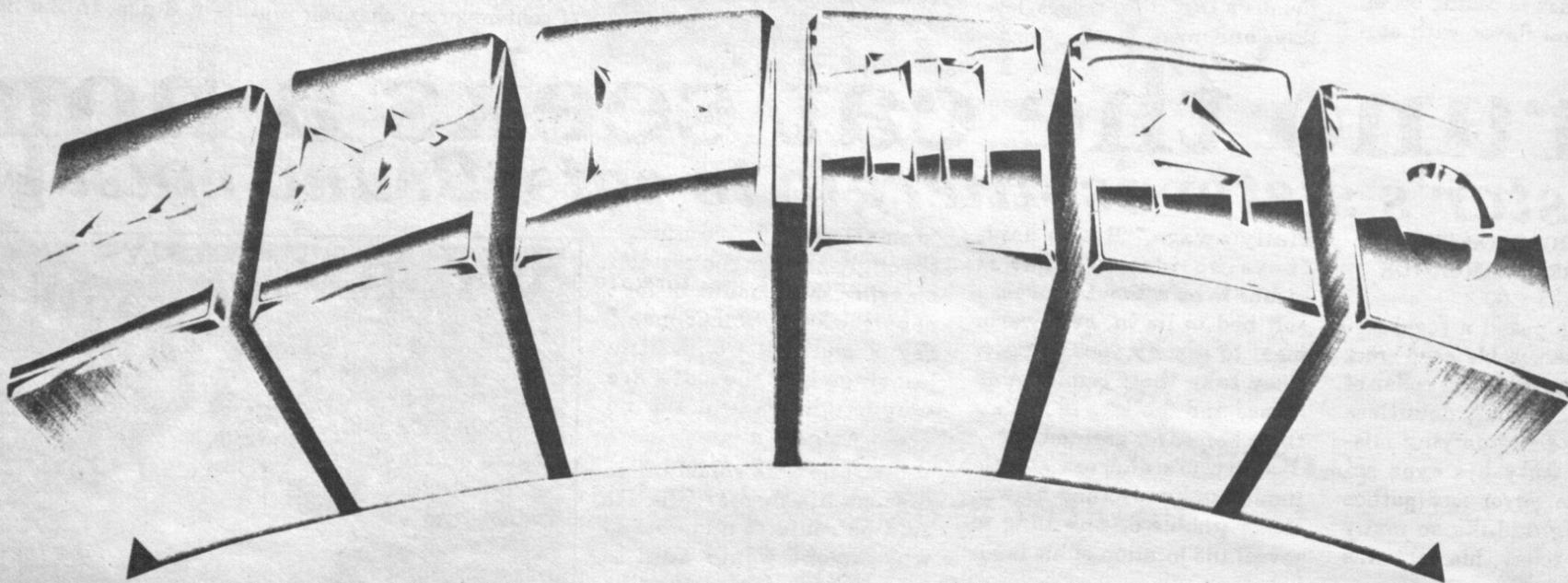
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Lady Pioneers split pair at Vassar Tournament

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

Field Hockey

Well, no one said repeating was easy.

The Lady Pioneer field hockey team traveled to Vassar College to participate in the annual Vassar Tournament. The contest, which kicks off the schools field hockey season, was won by WPC last season. This year,

unfortunately, Oneonta had other ideas. The Lady Pioneers fell to Oneonta yesterday in the final game, 2-1.

WPC made it to the final game by defeating Vassar by a score of 2-1 Saturday after-

noon. That victory was made possible with single goals by sophomore Trish Quigley and junior Tonya Kier (Cynthia Smith garnered an assist). Junior Denise Dobbins was credited with the shutout, saving ten shots. The victory earned the Lady Pioneers the praise of Coach Cyndi Gramlich-Covello.

"We played extremely well. In the second half, we really put it all together. It was a pretty game to watch- very well played," said the two-sport coach.

Things didn't go as well on Sunday. In a more defensive game, WPC fell short-losing their shot at repeating as Vassar Tournament champs for a second consecutive year.

Sophomore forward Danielle Tracy scored the Lady Pioneers' only goal in the second half.

"They were a lot stronger," said the coach of Oneonta. "We weren't as clean as we were in the first game. It was as pretty of a game. We still played well, but not as well as we possibly can."

The Lady Pioneers are now 1-1 on the year. This week, WPC plays two games. They'll battle Scranton (away) on Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Lady Pioneers first home game is set for Friday at 4 p.m. against Western Connecticut.

Intro Bowling meeting held

The William Paterson College men's and women's bowling teams, both national finalists during the 1989-90 season, will conduct an introductory meeting on Tuesday, September 11 at 4 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Wayne Hall in room 216C/D.

"I hope that everyone interested will eventually hear about the meeting and will be able to attend," said ninth-year coach Mike LoPresti. "I know that quite a few students came to WPC this fall

with the idea of joining the bowling program as a reason. My biggest concern is contacting them all."

Open practices will begin on September 12 and 13 at Valley Lanes in Oakland, N.J. Those students unable to attend the meeting should contact Coach LoPresti at 489-2390 so an alternate meeting can be arranged. National Collegiate bowling rules allow teams to add players throughout the season, so those with conflicts should not be discouraged about joining.

Write for The Beacon

The Beacon is always in search of good writers for news, sports, and leisure. Contribute your talents. Stop in SC 310 and ask for Brad.

Weekly meetings are held on Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

WPC wins

WPC, FROM PAGE 24

"They were very unpredictable, but very hungry. Anything and everything went over, but they were a very tough team to play," noted Ferrarella.

The Lady Pioneers will play three more matches this week. They'll play their first game at Wightman Gym on Tuesday against Stony Brook at 6 p.m. On Thursday, WPC will be back on the road where they'll face St. Peter's and Upsala. The matches will be at St. Peter's and will begin at 6 p.m.

Pioneers eye youth in '90

PIONEERS, FROM PAGE 24

effect on the team's performance, however. If you can play together as a cohesive unit, hey, you can play anyone."

This is true. Last year, under the leadership of Head Coach Roy Nygren, WPC fielded 10 out of 11 freshmen. Although they finished one game under .500 (9-10-2), they were in every game. More importantly, they are really hungry for some wins. Hunger is a pretty good motivation.

The Pioneers are off to an 0-3 start this year. Still, we can expect a greater output of talent-better than last season.

"Oh yes, for sure," noted Demerest. "It's like we're kids again- with a half-open eye on the exciting sport of soccer."

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AFC is NFL's weaker league

KEVIN EGAN
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The 1990 NFL season seems to be headed in a new direction. New rule changes will almost certainly cut game-times to under three hours. Less time, fewer plays, but just as many commercials...so don't worry fans. Its a business, which may explain the changes in free agency (plan B), and also the inordinate amount of holdouts this year.

Enough about negative intro's, lets get into some meaty 1990 predictions starting with the AFC WEST. This is a division which has lost some of its competitiveness over the years. The Seattle Seahawks have said goodbye to Steve Largent and Curt Warner and I guess Brian Bosworth isn't really much of a loss. Knox is a good coach, they play great in the Kingdome...they'll still finish fifth.

The Chargers have lost McMahon but are stocked with a lot of solid no-name players. Perhaps with Bobby Bethard as G.M. we'll get some big names in the future, but for now, fourth place. Denver has Elway, they have

Reeves and Phillips calling the shots. The are always consistent (until January). They'll finish a solid third. The Raiders, under Art Shell, were 6-0 at home last year. They finished strong and with the trio of Marcus, Bo and newly acquired Greg Bell in the backfield should pose a threat in the AFC this year...second place.

Yes folks, perhaps I am nuts, but I'm picking the Chiefs. Marty Schottenheimer knows how to win. Christian Okoye knows how to run. Pelleur may come into his own this year and if you add that to a good draft featuring MLB Percy Snow the Chiefs can take the West.

The AFC CENTRAL will drop a notch in caliber this season. The Oilers may have a problem adjusting to new head coach Jack Pardee. The only pain felt in this house will be by the fans in 1990...fourth place.

The Browns and Steelers are in a dead heat. Chuck Noll's youthful squad is gaining a lot of confidence (they'd

better when Chuck tells his first round pick he can go home after holding out). Cleveland has Bernie, they've got Gash, Minifield and Dixon in coverage for the Dawgs, they'll play well again this year. The Bengals may eek out a divisional title this year under the coaching of Sam Wyche, a guy that players just love to play for. Boomer and the Fulcher-led defense will rule the Jungle in 1990.

The AFC EAST is looking weak enough for almost any team to step forward. The Patriots don't have much going Raymond Berry has been fired. Eason is gone. The Pats may be looking for a first round pick in '91 Poor Zeke. The Jets, under Bruce Coslet, have released some veterans including tight end Mickey Schuler. The young secondary looks good in pre-season, but for now they've got a lock on fourth place.

Indianapolis and first-rounder Jeff George didn't look too bad in camp. (I didn't say it was a good trade, but he looked good). No Dickerson for six weeks, if at all...third place. Don Schula's Dolphins just missed a playoff spot in

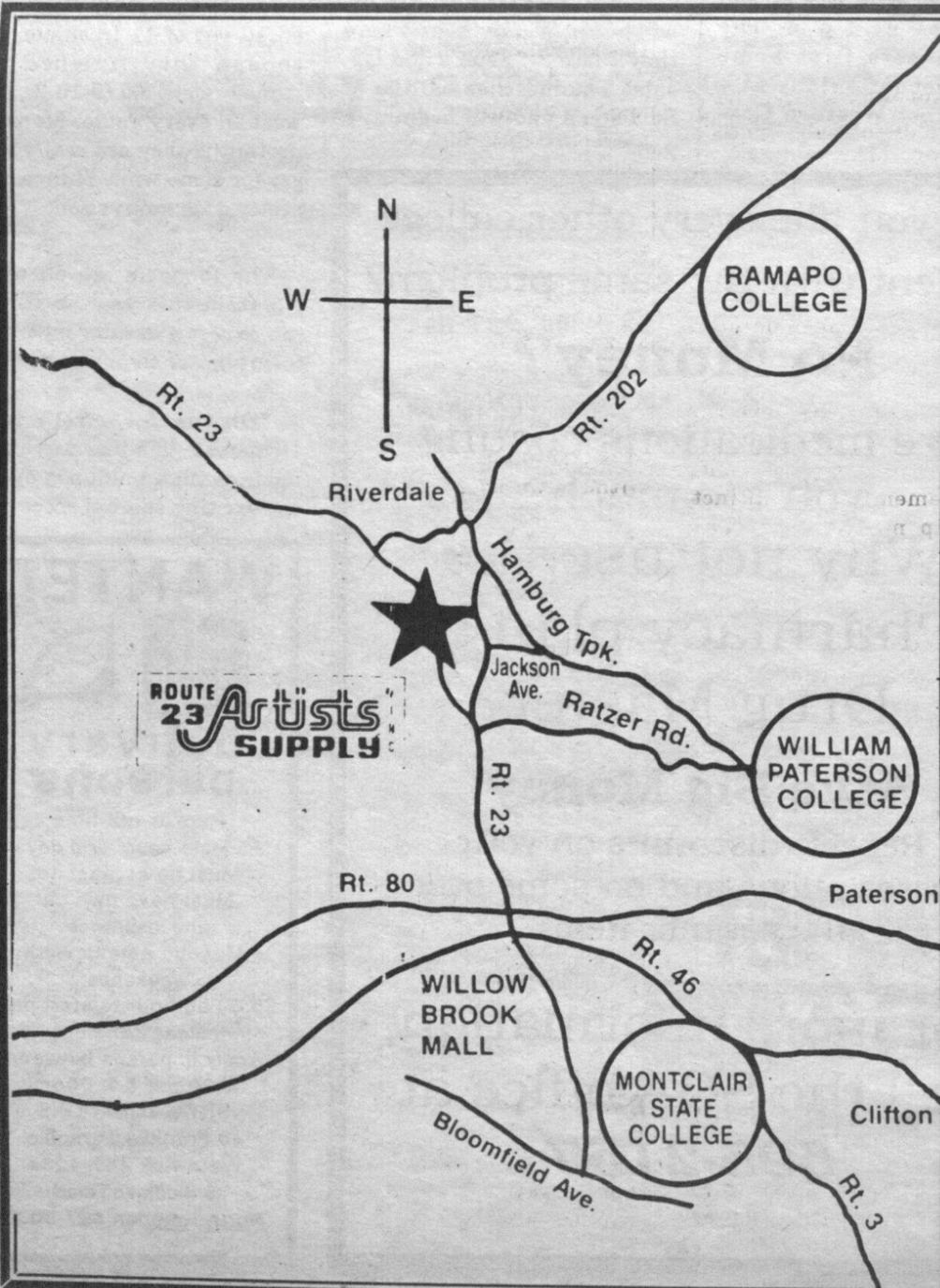
'89. We know Marino can hit Ferrell Edmunds and two guys named Mark. But can they run? Can they keep teams from scoring? If so, second place, Buffalo may win this division by default. There

is a lot of animosity among some otherwise talented players on this team. If coach Marv Levy can overcome this, they'll be O.K.

(Watch for Kevin's NFC picks in next week's issue).

1990 Pioneer Football Ticket Prices

WPC Students with I.D.-	Free
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Personals

Sandra, Stephanie & Tara — Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Love, Francesca

Happy Birthday Laur! (DPHE) — You're 20 now! Impressive. Love, Christie

SGA Laura (Treasurer) — Go for him! He's a nice Catholic Boy! Just toss me the leftover. Chris (Pres)

To the SGA PR chairperson — Not too many girls knocking down your door lately, huh? Love your buns! Chris (Pres)

Everyone — Clean water is our most precious resource. One-fourth of the world's water supply will be unsafe by the year 2000. A reminder from the ZBT Little Sisters.

Amy O. — You hot mamma, gimme some love, NOW! Love the apt, roommate, the food, and especially you. P. Bear

To the Orientation Group 14 — You were the best group. P.S. Thanks for the wave from Rob

Duckie — No one would believe the two of us would be getting along so well! Keep the ... going! Cod

Carly — You're the best friend a person could have. I guess we really did get over this "bump" in the road. Thank you for your patience and true friendship. Love, Michelle

Lisa, Mindy & Ruth Ellen — Look forward to an eventful year! P212 looks great. Laura

Christie (Pres) — The office wouldn't be nearly as much fun without you. How about joining my committee? SGA Treasurer

Hey Info/P.R. — Thanks for all your input, Oh no! Pater-son is with 1 "t" not 2.

To the P.R. Committee — Let's show this school how to advertise. This is to the 1990/91 team. . . Let's go for it!!!!

Hey Chris — Thanks for your friendship. We will have a great year! The LoveBroker

Tara — If you give me a chance, I'll never let you down! John

Chris — It's hammer time! (movies) John

Sandy — I can't imagine how The Beacon survived without an info coordinator. You're tops. The Ed

Everyone — Since 1970, increasing herbicide use has created a jungle of at least 48 "superweeds" that are resistant to all chemicals. A reminder from the Little Sisters of ZBT.

Adam (APD) — We've fallen and we can't get up!! Any more champagne? "Can I spin your wheel?" Love, Bambi

Loose, Fluff, Raisenette, Desperate B__ch, Whitecloud — Hi!!! Special bonding! Friends 4-ever! You guys are Cool! "I am not a bimbo" Love, Bambi

John V. — Happy one year anniversary 9/6/89. You're the GREATEST! I love you very much. Love Always, Lily

Schmoo Bean — It's been 5 months of happiness for me. I hope for you too! I love you! "Mmm...mmmm mmm." I hope for 555 months with you. Scrunchy Tea Box Teddy Bear

Killer, Dena & Sosa — We'll always be a team. Love, Cabbage

Saddle Brook Slammer — Are you ready for year two? Watch our Philly! #1 Slam-mer

Raisins, Loose — (mini) Marshmallow, Whitecloud & B__ch. I'm so glad we're into bondage! Love, Desperate

To the SGA — I am really excited to have the chance to work with all of you in the 1990/91 school year. We do have a lot of work ahead of us, like stopping Murray from talking so, so, so much at leg meetings!!!!!! — The SGA. P.R. Want-to-be. am.

G Floor from '88/'90 Year — Good Luck this semester and I am glad we are all still so close. I love you guys! T.F.

To all the freshman — Welcome to the 1990/91 school year! Get involved in clubs & SGA, it's the only way!!! P.R. Chair

KGB — Why don't you get a real job?! Just kidding. Girl-frien'

K-9 — I have no regrets, only wonderful memories...Love-lines

Beacs — Once again we've met diversity with determination. Your all the greatest-You know

Gianni — Hey babe! Happy Anniversary (early)!! Thank you for an awesome summer. I love you so much. Just remember, that will never change. Love, Amy

Everyone — Enough hazardous waste is generated in one year to fill the New Orleans Superdome 1,500 times over. A reminder from the Little Sisters of Zeta Beta Tau

Gianni (part two) — They just don't give enough space in these columns! Anyway, I'm looking forward to an even better future! I love you so much. Love, hugs, and kisses, Amy (Pooky)

Johnny O. — Another 16 weeks of hell. What do you say we go to our classes this time? Sandy

Mr. North — We have a hectic semester ahead of us, but as a team we can do it. I'll buy the paper shredder! Love, Fawn

B. — What does an info coordinator really do anyway? Thanks for making work seem fun! (I still say you should have your own office). Love, S.

Professor Jackson — Thank you for guiding us in the right direction. May you rest in peace. Triple Trouble

Chelsea & Jule — One third of Triple Trouble has been kidnapped by The Beacon. I miss you guys! Keep on PSC-ing. Love, Sandy

Beacs — You guys are the best microcosm of subculture at this school. I love and miss you. Remember me, in fact, worship me always. The Queen

Les — In spite of scraps and jokes we want you to know we'll always love you. P.S. you'll always be a Beac. Love, Us

Reaper — I miss you. Come back soon little one. Hope you're o.k. Your ever-tortured Queen

Beaconoids — Thanx a hell of a lot for understanding. You guys are the greatest! (And you'll never get rid of me! Ha-ha-ha!!!) Reaper

We have a new word for the 90s. Can you say "knowledge?"

Hey Blue Eyes — It's been totally dreamy gazing into them lately. Thank you for the past 11 days. Katherine

Classifieds

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To the Toto lover in Pioneer — There are other groups to blast in the morning besides Toto. Find a new group. Wicked Witch of the West

Jammer — Here's to an outgoing year! Thanks for putting up with me! The Smart One

Roomies — to the best roommates in the world. It's been an awesome year so far. I love you guys. Jen

Jethro, Worm, Rudy, Rio, Ffej, Opus, C.C. and Blurry — Well, we're finally back together. Can we manage not to kill each other this year? Tokey

Ffej — Where are my @#*%\$@#!*! tapes?!?! Tokey

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Kiwi — Happy 3 1/2-love you always. Dig in and hang on — Marty

Constantly Dining — Here's your personal. Now could you PLEASE stop saying you're fat?!?! Reaper

To the Beacon staff — I am not gone yet. So we still need an off-shore account for the Contra fund. We also need a paper shredder for well, you know!! The Love Broker, Ollie North, The P.R.

Bob — It was great laying you in my section. Hope you enjoyed your head! Jen

Cookie — Thanks so much for being there. That's what it's all about and I love you for it. Love always, Woobie

Sports

September 10, 1990

William Paterson College

Vol.57 No. 7

Pioneers offset Pace, 27-13

BY JOHN SHEPPARD
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Football

There was one football game played on Saturday, but it looked like there were four teams- two in the first half and two in the second. The Pioneers had a sub-par first half, totalling only 85 yards offensively while fumbling four times. The Pace Setters gained 284 first-half yards, but did not capitalize on all their scoring opportunities. WPC was fortunate the deficit was only 10-0 after the first 30 minutes.

Now I'm not sure what Pioneer Head Coach Gerry Gallagher said to his troops at halftime, but it sure helped change the WPC offense from lethargic to lethal. The Pioneers used two impressive of-

fensive charges and a fine defensive stand to rebound and win their season opener against the Pace Setters, 27-13.

Following a beautiful 20-yard scamper by junior running back John Trust on a double-reverse handoff, full-back Scott Santora followed a nice block and ran seven yards for the touchdown. Lee Linton converted the extra point to cut the Setters lead to 10-7.

The Pioneers went right back at it on their next possession. WPC compiled an 8-play drive that featured a 22-yard scramble by back Al White

and a 16-yard run by Santora. Senior running back Mark West popped in from the one to give the Pioneers the lead for good with 7:36 left to play in the third.

Luck was on the side of the Pioneers as two apparent Pace TD's were called back because of penalties. Meanwhile, the scoring and excitement didn't stop for WPC. Thirty seconds into the fourth quarter, White returned a Pace kickoff 92-yards down the sideline.

Quarterback Brian Leary, back for his first game in nearly two years, closed out the scoring with a four-yard run midway through the quarter. Linton's extra point was blocked, but the score of the game was finalized at 27-13.

Offensively for WPC, sophomore running back led the rushing attack with 116 yards on 15 carries. West and Santora also led the rush, combining for another 111 yards.

The WPC "D" was led by senior defensive back Chris McCollum who delivered a bone-jarring tackle in the

fourth quarter that rocked Finnerty Field. McCollum also intercepted a pass. Also making key interceptions for the Pioneers were David Lee and Dave Fiore.

Next week, the Pioneers will take to the Lions as they play Trenton, away on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Youth is key for Pioneers in 1990

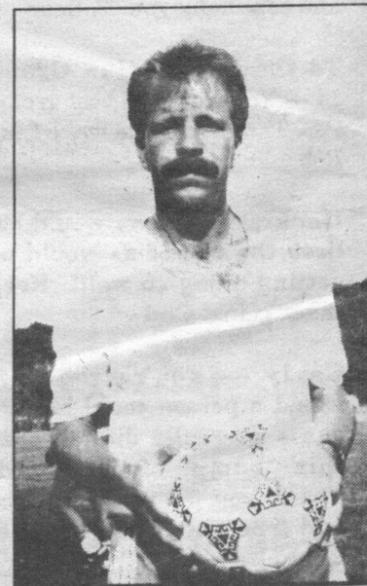
BY JOHN SALZANO
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

How many times in the past few years have you wished were young again? Think about it. What would you rather have- the "Turtles" or Star Wars? Would you rather have the Cosmos or the U.S. team in the World Cup Soccer Tournament in Italy?

Or do you want both- because whether you ask for it or not, you just may get it. Guess what guys- soccer is making a comeback in the United States. With an overload of young talent here at WPC, it seems as if soccer's going to make its comeback right here on the hills of New Jersey.

Just like when we were young.

When you think of "young", you have to make up a percentage of some sort. Thirty-five percent of the team are



Roy Nygren

veterans, you can assume. But what if the team has two players out of 22 that are at or beyond their junior year. Only 11 percent of the team has been here for only three years.

"How's that for youth?," asks Freddy Demerest, WPC-FM sports anchor. "Age really shouldn't have an

SEE PIONEERS, PAGE 21

Lady Pioneers open season with two wins

BY ROBERT CONSIDINE
SPORTS EDITOR

With the WPC women's volleyball team finishing an impressive second in the New Jersey Athletic Conference last season, Head Coach Sandy Ferrarella knows that her team has one major goal in mind- to go that extra step.

If the Lady Pioneers' first two matches this season are any indication, that goal looks to be very much in reach. WPC won their first two battles of the season this past Saturday, edging Manhat-

tanville 9-15, 15-8, 15-3 and defeating Nyack 15-5, 15-6.

Good serving was a key factor in the opening match against Manhattanville. Co-captain Tanja Vrsalovic served for seven points and Kim Murray tacked on another six from the server position. According to Ferrarella, the victory was a total team effort.

"First game jitters were apparent," said the coach. "It wasn't until the middle of the first game that we got them out of our system. We had

good defense, good offense and coverage. It was a very impressive comeback after losing opening game. Our third game was picture perfect with very few mistakes. It was a very promising opening match."

Against Nyack, the Lady Pioneers played a more dominant game. The game featured some impressive spiking from Vrsalovic, and sophomore Stacy Zwiel. For Ferrarella the uncharted territory of a new Nyack team kept things interesting.

SEE WPC, PAGE 21

Pioneer Scoreboard

Football

27-13 (Pace)

Current Records:

1-0 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

J.V. Football

Current Records:

0-0 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Volleyball

9-15, 15-8, 15-3
(Manhattanville)
15-5, 15-6 (Nyack)

Current Records:
2-0 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Field Hockey

2-0 (Vassar)
1-2 (Oneonta)

Current Records:

1-1 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)

Soccer

0-2 (Stockton)

Current Records:

0-3 (overall)
0-0 (NJAC)