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**beacon**  
Serving the College Community Since 1936

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# Thousands change courses

By MIKE OLOHAN  
Staff Writer

Thousands of students waited for hours on long lines last week trying to adjust their schedules as a result of WPC's first mail-in computerized registration which was called a failure by many students and left administrators weary of its use in the future.

WPC had a mail-in computer registration system from 1968-1970 which was beset with many problems, including large lines for course adjustments. Before this, registration at WPC was handled by a small computer called "Student Scheduler 360" which WPC outgrew. The state subsidized WPC's switch to mail-in registration, abandoned in 1970 for in-person registration.

Over 2,200 students made course changes in the first two days of program adjustment with registration department members predicting close to 6,000 students could appear before the program ends Monday, Sept. 11.

Almost 12,000 students are registered at WPC and close to 50 percent were forced to drop and add courses because the new computerized registration system indiscriminately scheduled classes at inconvenient hours and gave some students alternatives they did not choose.

WPC Registrar Vincent Carrano said 82 percent of the students received courses they chose despite administrative fears that only 55 percent might receive complete schedules.

## Students favor old registration

The *Beacon* surveyed a cross-section of about 50 students finding an overwhelming majority favor returning to in-person registration because it's more personal and they leave knowing exactly what they have.

Most students complained the computerized mail-in registration left them not knowing about courses most of the summer.

Roseanne Alessi, a junior Early Childhood major said when she received her tuition bill near the end of July, she was not informed whether she got the courses she selected. "I would rather stand on line once for the courses and know what I have then wait and have to go through this," she said.

Alessi said she only received nine of 15 credits chosen.

Another junior, Barbara Ohlstein said, "It's better to get it over and done with all at once...I hope they don't do this next semester."

Ohlstein said she did not know what her courses were until the end of August. Gwen Freeman, a sophomore psychology major

**"We knew we were going to have a massive program adjustment with this system" -- Vincent Carrano, Registrar**



beacon photo by Diane La Rosa

**Almost 12,000 students are registered at WPC and close to 50 percent were forced to drop and add courses.**

said, "I didn't like the idea of not knowing what I was getting," adding she had to wait over two hours on line Tuesday with more than 400 other students.

"They should go back to the older way where you can see exactly what you have. This (way) doesn't make any sense," said Freeman.

## Advisors Lacking

Some students said there were not enough teachers at the August registration or the recent drop-add session along with deans showing up sporadically. James Barrechia, who helped devise the mail-in registration process, noted teachers seemed reluctant to help at registration despite the fact that in previous years more teachers had given freely of their time.

Of the 15-20 juniors and seniors interviewed, many were not given required courses for their majors but then signed into crowded classes during adjustment.

"We knew we were going to have a massive program adjustment with this system," said Carrano, noting he was pleasantly surprised that only 18 percent of the students received incomplete schedules. He added that Montclair State College, which has computerized mail-in registration, had only 54 percent of its students receiving full schedules during their most successful registration.

Carrano and Barrechia researched the new system for the administration last year concluding it would not be an improvement over in-person registration. However, Barrechia said WPC President Dr. Seymour Hyman and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. John Mahoney felt the system should be tried out despite their negative recommendation.

Mark Holmes, a communications major, said many of his friends received alternate courses and were denied their first choices, having to wait on line for hours to reschedule them.

A majority of those surveyed criticized the computer registration for being inhuman, failing to take into account many have jobs in the afternoon and need morning classes which their jobs pay for.

Carrano estimated close to 85 percent of WPC students need their jobs in the afternoon and at night to finance their college education. He emphasized an "on-line computerized registration system" where students would immediately know if a course was open and be instantly registered as the most efficient registration process, although costs are prohibitive as this time.

Associate Registrar Mark Evangelista said most students submitted registration forms in May, "and in the past they knew what they had soon after, but now many were very anxious when they came in," because of computer-adjusted or deleted schedules.

Evangelista declined comment on the new system saying "We made as valiant an effort to correct the problem as we could." He said as of Thursday, almost three times as many program adjustments were made as had taken place last semester, with Barrechia noting "it'll be more like four or five times as many (adjustments) as last semester before they're done."

## Mahoney Admits Flaws

Mahoney assessed the registration system's success as being "relative." He said it had worked out better than he expected it to, adding "it will probably take a year or two to debug the system."

Mahoney said the system "works indirect and inefficient proportion to the whole," adding it is "probably a trade-off" with the long lines inherent to in-person registration.

He said it's possible in five to ten years WPC might have an on-line computer registration system, which is the most efficient type available. Sources say a federal grant would be needed to seriously consider this.

Administration officials were optimistic last October that the new system would end long lines, while the Registrar's Office said computerized registration would never result in a student being scheduled for a class they did not request, an experience encountered by several freshmen in the survey.

Dominic Baccollo, dean of educational services, who oversees registration, said, "I'd like to see what the student reaction is first," adding evaluation of the registration will take place in the upcoming weeks. "I just can't say how it has worked out this early," he said.

index...

President Hyman's college reorganization has resulted in massive room changes around the campus. See pgs. 3 and 5.

NRBQ performed on the Student Center lawn last Tuesday in the first concert of the semester. Story on pg. 8.

This year the Pioneer teams face a rebuilding season. See 'My Turn' pg. 15.

# happenings

## Wednesday, Sept. 13

**Student Mobilization Committee** - open meeting at 12:30 pm in the Student Center Room 325.

\*\*\*

**Chess Club** - meets every Wednesday in Room 324, Student Center from 12:30 to 3 pm.

\*\*\*

**African Students Assoc.** - meeting in Room 316, Student Center from 12 pm to 2 pm.

\*\*\*

## Thursday, Sept. 14

**Nursing Club** - Has rescheduled its meetings to Thursday at 12 pm in Room 332, Student Center. The next meeting is Sept. 14.

\*\*\*

**Bake Sale** - in White Hall between 8 am and 9 am by Nursing Club.

\*\*\*

**Ice Hockey Club** - important meeting in Room 324, Student Center at 3:30 pm. All interested student are invited.

\*\*\*

## General Happenings

**Natural Science Club** - will have a bus trip on Sunday, Sept. 24 to Howe Caverns, NY, with cave boat ride and then to the Catskill Game Farm. Cost is \$11 per person. Details are available in Room 458, Science Complex.

## WPC grad gets grant

Mary Beth Barone, a June 1978 WPC graduate, has been selected as one of 25 recipients of Garden State Graduate Fellowships, awarded for the first time this year by the State of New Jersey.

a Master's Degree in reading at WPC, beginning this fall.

She is a member of the Beta Chi Education Honor Sorority.

Students from public and private colleges all over the state competed for the \$4,000 grants which must be applied toward the tuition costs of full-time students engaging in post-graduate work.

Miss Barone graduated Summa Cum Laude from WPC with a 3.88 grade point average. The Saddle Brook resident, who earned her Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education, is using her Fellowship to pursue

Chairman of the first Garden State Fellowship selection committee is Dr. Stephen E. Wiberley, vice provost and dean of graduate studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. He has participated in the selection of Lehman Fellows in New York and is well-regarded in the academic community, according to Elizabeth L. Ehart, director of the Garden State Scholarship Graduate Fellowship Programs.

## Kennedy hearings to re-open

(ZNS) When the House Assassinations Committee opens its public hearings this week into the JFK assassination, one of its first witnesses will reportedly be the mysterious "umbrella man."

least until earlier this month.

About a month ago, the Assassinations Committee released a still photograph of the "umbrella man" and asked for help in identifying the individual.

The "umbrella man" is an unidentified individual dressed in black, holding an umbrella, who was standing along the curbside in Dallas when President Kennedy was murdered.

A tip to reporters in the Dallas area has reportedly led to the tentative identification of the "umbrella man" as a Dallas warehouse foreman named L. Steven Witt.

Several home movies of the assassination show the man open his umbrella just as the presidential motorcade was approaching, and then close it immediately again after the shots were fired.

Witt is not commenting on reports that he is the "umbrella man," but former co-workers of his claim he has boasted of being at the scene of the assassination carrying an umbrella. Sources on the Assassinations Committee report that Witt will be called early in the hearings. Possibly this week, to testify in an effort to clear up one of the many nagging mysteries in the Kennedy slaying.

Several critics have been suggesting for years that this mysterious man in black might have been using the umbrella as some sort of signal to co-conspirators to prepare to open fire.

Among other scheduled to testify during the hearings are Oswald's former wife, Marina Oswald Porter, former Texan Governor John Connally, and former President Gerald Ford, who was a member of the Warren Commission 14 years ago.

Although the FBI subsequently tracked down and identified more than 500 witnesses who were photographed in Dealey Plaza during the assassination, the identity of the "umbrella man" has remained a mystery--at

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	Lee Rider Prewashed Straight Leg Denim Jean	200	Bamberger's \$19.50	\$17.79	\$16.01
	Wrangler Prewashed Straight Leg Denim Jean	911PW	Sid's Pants \$18.00	\$15.79	\$14.21

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# Snags plague massive office shifts

By **BILL MADARAS**  
News Editor

As a result of President Seymour C. Hyman's recent reorganization plan, various administrative and academic offices are being moved about the campus.

The moves are an attempt to centralize the offices. The administrative offices will be grouped according to the services they perform and the academic offices according to the school they are in.

The new arrangements call for the office of Educational Services to be located in Hobart Manor. Dominic Baccollo, dean of educational services will have a temporary office on the second floor before being moved to the first floor. Thomas Di Micelli, director of financial aid and his staff will also have an office on the first floor of Hobart Manor. His offices are occupying the area where the admissions offices were.

Since space in Hobart Manor is limited the remaining offices under Baccollo will be placed in Raubinger Hall. Dennis Seale, director of admissions and his staff will occupy offices on the first floor of Raubinger Hall. Along with Seale's offices will be the offices of psychological counselling and veteran affairs who are under Sam Silas, dean of student services. In the basement will be advisement, the career library, continuing education, and cooperative education. The last two are headed up by Donald Roy, director of continuing and cooperative education.

The office of Dr. Ardell Elwell, dean of graduate studies will be located on the first floor of Hunziker Hall which was the former office of Dr. Jay Ludwig dean of the school of fine and performing arts. On the second floor of Hunziker will be the office of Dr. Clifford Adelman, director of academic project development and research. Also on the second floor will be the offices of Field Laboratory Experiences, headed by Dr. Gumaer.

Hunziker Wing will replace White Hall as the building where Dr. Suzanne L. Hawes, dean of Nursing and Allied Health will have offices. It is unknown what floor the offices will be located on.

Ludwig's office will be located in Ben Shahn Hall on the first floor along with other art faculty.

The school of Humanities is set-up in Matelson Hall under Dean Richard Atnally. The offices of Early Childhood, Afro-American Studies, and Urban Education will be on the first floor of Matelson Hall.

## Many unsatisfied

The general consensus among most administrators and their staff is that major shifting of offices from Matelson Hall to Hobart Manor is better because it offers a more centralized location. However there were many unsatisfied faculty members and secretaries.

"We didn't want to move. We have one phone out of here. Our files are upstairs," said an admissions secretary.

"We liked the old office better (Hobart Manor), it had charm and atmosphere but you can't have everything," added a student aid.

A secretary on the third floor of Hunziker complained of not having air conditioning.

## Spirit of Hobart Manor

Revelations by a psyche examiner a few years ago about ghosts occupying Hobart Manor left some of its new occupants uneasy and old ones glad to leave.

"I don't believe in ghosts," said Di Micelli when asked about the unusual visitors.

"I think it's true," said Carolyn Tucker, assistant director of financial aid. "We worked here at 7:30 the first Friday after registration. A janitor let us in but warned us he didn't like working here after dark."

One secretary in the admissions office said she was glad to leave Hobart "after hearing glass break in the bathroom."

"We don't miss the ghost," said Seale.

A financial aid secretary jokingly requested the ghost come in and help her work.



In Hunziker Hall new rooms are being constructed to hold the various people who are being transferred to new buildings.

ted the ghost come in and help her work.

## Bad timing?

Most administrators were first notified of the move on July 17 after John Mahoney, vice-president of academic affairs sent out a memo to all department heads telling of the plan. Since the plan was continually altered, moving companies which were available during the summer were not available in the fall.

"Discussions went on but by no means was everyone satisfied. This process was handicapped since most of the movers on the Eastern Seaboard were busy," said Mahoney.

"The end of August is a popular time to move. It's hard to get contractors," said Dr. Arnold Speert, associate dean to Mahoney.

Tim Fanning, assistant vice-president of administration and finance felt that the unavailability of contractors didn't delay the move.

"The move wasn't smooth, it was piecemeal. They knew from Aug. 7 about the move but waited until the end of August," said a secretary on the second floor of Matelson Hall.

A secretary in admissions complained about the day of moving chosen for the admissions office. "The move shouldn't have been done the day before registration. A lot of students needed their files but they were all in boxes."

A secretary of the Derbyshire-Mayflower Moving Company of Wyckoff, N.J. said her office was only contracted two days ago by Mr. R. Ruocco, who is in charge of moving the offices. The secretary added that their contract expires daily and is renewable. The secretary stated that the company did not send in a bid and the company was not listed on the state vendors list. Ruocco was unavailable for comment.

The move is expected to be completed in two weeks.

# O'Malley named NJSA head

Dave O'Malley, former SGA president has recently been named Executive Director of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA). O'Malley's job is to "lobby for higher education in the State of New Jersey."

As SGA president O'Malley served as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee.

tee. He then went on to serve on the Student Assistance Board in its dealings with higher education problems. O'Malley was given the job about three weeks ago.

## "NJSA needs public relations"

So far his major lobbying efforts are aimed at getting a student on the board of trustees at all eight state colleges and decriminalizing marijuana and hashish.

# Floor tiles returned

Student Center administrators who took used wooden parquet floor tiles from the Student Center Ballroom were ordered last week to return them by WPC President Seymour Hyman, said Val Weiss, operations director.

As far as the **Beacon** knows, Weiss, along with Joseph Tanis, assistant director of the Student Center and Anthony Barone, director of student activities, are the only administrators who took home the old tiles when the new floor was installed during the summer.

Weiss confirmed reports that Hyman contacted Bill Dickerson, director of the Student Center, about the taking of the tiles. "I think he (Hyman) did it after seeing the article in the **Beacon**," said Weiss. His objection, Weiss continued, may have been to the idea that the people working in the Student Center had first choice in the tiles.

and took advantage of the opportunity.

The current plan, Weiss explained, "is to place an ad in the paper (**Beacon**) for bids on the tiles. Those that aren't eventually sold will be disposed of."

As of last Thursday morning, all the tiles had been returned to the Student Center, according to Weiss.

"I was going to return them anyway," said Barone. "It's more the principle of the thing. Nothing was said about any payment when I took the tiles," he continued, referring to Dickerson's plan to charge those who took some eight cents per square foot.

Hyman and Tanis could not be reached for comment on the matter. Dickerson, who Weiss said received the initial word from Hyman, refused to speak with **Beacon** reporters and would have accepted only written correspondence.

"The NJSA needs public relations. We have to get to the assembly and senators. You have to let them know you are around," said O'Malley who had bumper stickers for his cause made up. His lobbying covers the

capitol and the Department of Higher Education, both in Trenton. O'Malley's office is located at Douglass College in New Brunswick which leaves O'Malley with a lot of territory to cover. His only help is a secretary.

Another responsibility of O'Malley's is to supply the board of governors, which is composed of SGA officers of the eight state colleges, with "a legislative update."

# US banks aid South Africa

(ZNS) US banks are loaning more money to South Africa than was ever previously known, and this money is reportedly playing a pivotal role in supporting the apartheid regime.

These are the conclusions of a new study released this week by an independent research group known as Corporate Data Exchange.

According to the study, 100 American banks currently have outstanding loans to South African businesses and government agencies totaling more than two-and-a-half billion dollars. The study notes that, if the half-a-billion dollars supplied by the US

## NJSA to hold conference

This year's NJSA conference, an annual event at Asbury Park, will be held October 6, 7 and 8. O'Malley plans to invite assemblymen and senators, which has never before been done. The main speakers will be

Assemblyman Danny Newman and T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education. Workshops on higher education will be held daily.

O'Malley plans to represent New Jersey's 70,000 state college students for "about two or three years." A 1978 graduate of WPC with a B.A. in Political Science, O'Malley is attending Fairleigh Dickenson for a graduate degree in Public Administration.

Export-Import Bank to South Africa is also included, it means that more than \$3 billion in US bank loans have been made available to South Africa.

This figure represents nearly twice the amount of money cited in a report from Senator Dick Clark, following a major senate investigation earlier this year into US loans to South Africa.

Both Senator Clark's report and the new Corporate Data Study say that by extending credit to South Africa, US banks continue to support the suppression of basic human rights in that country.

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(please specify when applying)

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(please specify when applying)

**House Crew****Technical Crew**

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Employment applications may be obtained in the  
Student Center central office, located on the first floor

**Nuclear worker fired**

(ZNS) The government's general accounting office is being asked to investigate why Doctor Thomas Mancuso was fired by the Department of Energy.

Dr. Mancuso is a University of Pittsburgh researcher who until recently had been heading up a study into the long-term effects of workers exposed to low levels of radiation.

He was abruptly terminated by energy officials when he warned publicly that potentially frightening conclusions were emerging in his study. Dr. Mancuso said he was finding that atomic workers exposed to currently permissible levels of radiation were apparently developing cancer at significantly higher rates than workers in other occupations.

A House subcommittee on health now says that the Energy Department's internal investigation amounts to "a cover-up." Subcommittee members say their own preliminary investigation indicates that the doctor was removed from the project because his conclusions were leading in directions damaging to the nuclear industry. The subcommittee is also alleging that the nuclear industry has since taken control of all of Dr. Mancuso's data because the Energy Department turned the study over to the nuclear-oriented Oak Ridge Laboratory in Tennessee.

Subcommittee Chairperson Paul Rogers says he is asking the general accounting office to investigate not only Mancuso's firing by the Energy Department's subsequent investigation to see if the latter amounted to a "cover-up."

**Pot used in TV sales**

(CPS)--You're leaning back in your Atlanta motel watching Kojak, when suddenly a mellow voice asks: "Want to cop some reefer? Now you can at great prices too."

The first marijuana television commercial in the world has been created by International Marijuana Wholesalers and Distributors (IMWD), an Atlanta-based company. The year old company is selling joints at the rate of 500 a week. You can also purchase ounces and pounds.

What IMWD is selling is not exactly marijuana. They're selling commodity futures which will be redeemable somewhere in the near or far future when marijuana is legalized. Buyers receive ornately engraved certificates.

While the certificates have become the

latest gift rage, IMWD is not a gimmick. The brainchild of Paul Cornwell and Shay Addams, the organization is an attempt to ensure that dope dealers, growers and head shops will have a place in the marijuana market. Shay and Addams feel that whenever marijuana is legalized, the importation and distribution permits will go to large corporations. By already possessing binding contracts to buy and sell marijuana, IMWD feels that they will have the legal basis to sue for one of the permits.

In the IMWD scenario, head shops will eventually function like liquor stores.

\*Marijuana futures can be obtained by writing to International Marijuana, PO Box 53102, Atlanta, GA, 30355.

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**TUESDAY SPECIALS**

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3<sup>00</sup>

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Baked Meat or Cheese Ravioli or Veal & Peppers

3<sup>75</sup>

**THURSDAY SPECIALS**

Chicken Parmigiana or Chicken Cacchiotor or

Sausage & Pepper Platter (Side order of ziti or spaghetti and soup of the day)

3<sup>75</sup>

**FRIDAY SPECIALS**

Seafood

**SUNDAY SPECIALS**

Veal Cutlet Parmigiana or Veal Savoy or

Stuffed Eggplant (Side order of ziti or spaghetti and soup of the day)

4<sup>05</sup>

**10% off to all students with college ID.**

# Spring registration to begin soon

By **DAVE DROHAN**  
Feature Editor

As many students complete the endless struggle of late registration and drop-add, course request forms for the spring semester are being prepared for delivery in the next two to three weeks, according to Alan Todt, director of academic advisement. The advisement period for the spring semester will be from the middle of September to mid October this year.

The reason for the early registration this semester is mainly for billing purposes and to ensure that students have all the proper materials before classes begin in January.

Other new developments in the advisement office this year include their move from the basement of Hobart Manor, to the ground floor of Raubinger Hall. Todt says he is happy with the switch because he feels the importance of his department is his accessibility to the students which he feels will improve with his now being closer to the center of campus.

Todt joins Dr. Robert Peller, director of counselling and psychological services, whose office moved to Raubinger from Matelson Hall. Todt and Peller, along with members of their departments, have been working on a peer advisement center which will be located in the lounge of Raubinger Hall. Partitions have been set up to create two small rooms. One will be for an evening Help-Line with phone and drop-in facilities, for part-time and evening students.

The peer advisement center, expected to begin operation during the first week of October, will be able to answer all questions and handle all problems from students between 8:00 am and 8:00 pm.

"Any question, from who the Pioneers are playing tomorrow night, to the name of a student's academic advisor, to what time it is, will be available to the students at the peer advisement center. The staff will be of about 25 student assistants with advisement skills from the advisement and counselling office.

"What we are trying to accomplish with this program is to have one central information office on campus," said Todt. "I feel that this will be more productive and accessible for students."

The Spring Master Schedules went to print on Sept. 1, without the usual list of advisors and professor's office hours and room numbers in the back of the booklet. Because of the reorganization of the offices throughout the campus, the details of each advisor's office was not known when the master schedule went to print.

"We will have a list of the rooms and office numbers sent to students either in a publication, or through fourth-class mail," explained Todt. "One of the obligations of this office is to get the student and advisor

together before registration, so we're working to guarantee on getting the list out as soon as possible," Todt said.

Commenting on last fall's registration, Todt was pleased with the way the computerized registration worked out.

"When a program like this involves so many people, it is impossible to make absolutely everyone happy," he said, "I think it ran fairly well for the first time. Cooperation from the students was good in completing the request forms properly."

## Barone loses \$387 in hold-up

Director of Student Activities Anthony Barone was robbed of \$387 last Tuesday at the Haledon Peanut Gallery, a liquor store which he co-owns with Director of Student Services John Adams on Belmont Avenue in Haledon.

According to a story appearing in last Thursday's **Paterson News**, the holdup occurred at 5:30 pm when three men, aged 19 to 21 entered the shop and asked for a soda.

Sue Ann Powers, a store employee, told police that when Barone rang up the sale, one of the men pulled out a revolver and said to hand over the money. An unarmed man then emptied the cash register of the \$387.

The man tried to pry open a second drawer on the cash register using a butter knife, police said. When the drawer remained stuck the men fled on foot.

The **Paterson News** also reported that police received a phone call saying that the men got into a car at the Foodtown parking

lot across the street from the liquor store on Belmont Ave. No make or description of the car was given, but the witness gave police a New York license plate number. After checking with NY officials, however, police said their check "didn't pan out."

The gunman was described in the **New's** story as being 5-feet, 7-inches with a clean-

shaven chubby face, thick hair, and a dirty white T-shirt. The second suspect was said to be 5-feet, 6-inches with short hair, a thin build, blue pants, and a white T-shirt with red trim. The third was only described as being 5-feet, 9-inches.

Barone refused comment on the incident.

## CAC needs student help

The Community Action Council of Passaic County is looking for college students who wish to volunteer their help in the area of social services to the elderly and poor.

The CAC is a private non-profit corporation which operates programs which provides services to the poor and elderly in Passaic County except Passaic and Paterson.

Volunteers are needed in the area of outreach. They would maintain contact with the people and bring their concerns to the attention of CAC. Also needed are nutrition

trainees who would work with CAC's nutrition specialist in feeding Meals on Wheels for the elderly and a food program for the children in Operation Headstart.

Interested students may contact Howard L. Ball, executive director of CAC. In many instances the college you attend may grant life-experience credit for civic volunteerism at CAC. You might wish to check with your college to determine the details.

There are many jobs to be done and volunteers are welcome to call 839-5110 any week day.

## New administrative office locations

**Dean of Educational Services**  
Dominic Baccollo

Hobart Manor  
Rm. 11

**Director of Financial Aid**  
Thomas DiMicelli

Hobart Manor  
Rm. 7

**Assistant Director of Financial Aid (LEEP) Student Loans**  
Marge Serven

Hobart Manor  
Rm. 8

**Director of Admissions**  
Dennis Seale

Raubinger Hall  
Rm. 120

**Director of Academic Advisement**  
Alan Todt

Raubinger Hall  
Rm. 25

**Director of Academic Project Development and Research**  
Clifford Adelman

Hunziker Hall  
Rm. 205

**Field and Laboratory Experiences**  
Dr. Harry Gumaer

Hunziker Hall  
Rm. 205-A

**Veterans Affairs**  
Curt Clauss

Raubinger Hall  
Rm. 129

**Director of Counseling and Psychological Services**  
Dr. Robert Peller

Raubinger Hall  
Rm. 23

**Dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts**  
Jay Ludwig

Raubinger Hall  
Rm. 131

**Dean of Graduate Studies**  
Ardell Elwell

Ben Shahn Hall  
Rm. 107

**Work Study**

Hobart Manor  
Rm. 3

# feature

## Full house crowds new pub opening

For the first time in history, WPC now has a pub we can invite our friends to. Included in the \$100,000 reconstruction project are a six by eight foot Cinnevision TV screen, 12 oz. glasses to replace last years plastic cups, a complete new floor with carpeting, furniture and a new bar to round out the decor.

Before Friday's official grand reopening, pub manager Tony Cavatto received word that the band, Saw Mill Canyon, cancelled its performance less than a day before the opening.

Cindy Robinson, a former graduate assistant for Student Activities, contacted a group, Colorado, at 10:00 pm Thursday night to play Friday. Robinson has done all the planning for the opening including organizing the entertainment and sending out invitations to guests including former pub employees.

Cavatto also ran into a problem with the tap system on the kegs Thursday night.

"We've been pretty busy since school began," said Cavatto. He explained that the kegs of beer are usually kept in the cooler for at least a day before they are used. Because of the business, it was impossible to hold the kegs and as a result, there was an excess of foam in the lines. Cavatto expected to have the problem rectified as soon as possible, and trusted that students would bear with any difficulties.

The Pub will be serving beer and wine this year in glasses as opposed to the plastic cups used in the past. This is an expensive change for the better, however there is always the problem of customers walking out with the glasses.

"I am pleading with the college community not to take the glasses home with them and force us to go back to cups," said Cavatto.



Pub employee John McIntyre (above) serves wine in glasses this year instead of plastic cups.

beacon photo by Cliff Hausner

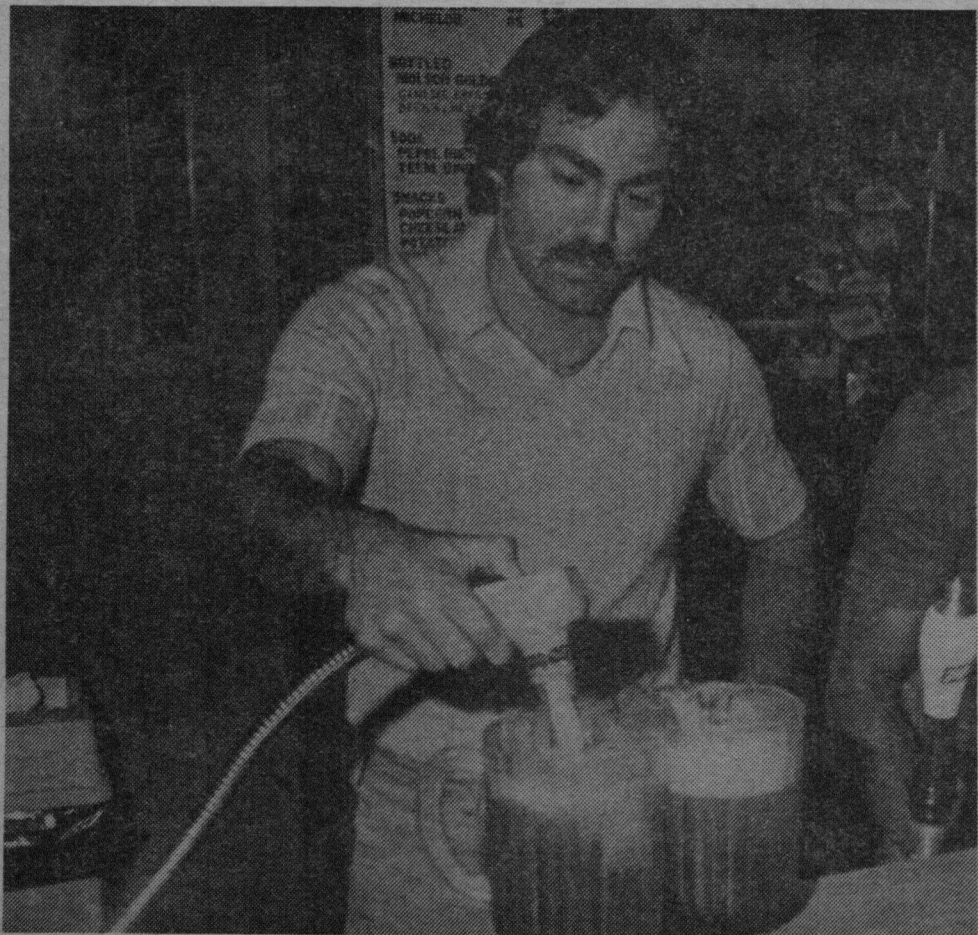
An interesting feature to be sponsored by the Pub this year will be a contest sometime after October to find a name for the Pub. A prize will be awarded to the winner, however the details have not yet been finalized. Later, there will be another contest to determine a logo. The final decorations to the Pub will be

according to the theme of the logo which Cavatto expects to be a country style name and atmosphere.

The first Thursday night blast at the pub featured a full house crowd entertained by the Boston Red Sox defeat to the Yankees, shown over the large tv screen. Friday

night's patrons were treated to a free hot and cold buffet along with other opening night festivities.

"The price of beer will remain the same as last year," explained Cavatto. Wine prices will be raised slightly, however the new glasses are of a larger portion than the cups.



A problem with the tap system caused an excess of foam in the beer lines.

beacon photo by Cliff Hausner



Student Center Director Bill Dickerson (left) and Tony Cavatto, pub manager, enjoy festivities at Friday's blast.

beacon photo by Cliff Hausner

11 months later

# Mrs. Adams gives thanks to WPC

By MARY TERMYNA  
Managing Editor

"Illness is the night-side of life, a more onerous citizenship" - Susan Sontag, *Illness As Metaphor*

This Thursday marks the 11th month since Bruce Adams, a senior jazz guitarist, was shot in a Paterson bar robbery. His father was killed in the holdup which left a bullet inoperably lodged behind Bruce's left ear. In those 11 months Bruce has undergone special speech therapy, he has suffered an ulcer from the bullet which remains in him, and has frequent hemorrhaging which continues to hospitalize him for prolonged periods of time.

During those 11 months many WPC fund-raising events have been helpful to the Adams family and now, said Mrs. Joan Adams, Bruce's mother, "I just want to thank everybody for everything they've done for Bruce—all the clubs, organizations and students that made the fund-raising a success.

"I also want to thank them for donating blood and all their contributions."

Many activities, on campus as well as off, have been held for Bruce. With a sense of gratitude, Mrs. Adams reflected on everyone's efforts for her son as she looked through a scrapbook. The book kept contained articles written about the tragic incident and how everyone has tried to help them since then.

"Bruce has been back in the hospital now for six weeks," said Mrs. Adams. "We hope he'll be home by the end of the week."

Bruce re-entered the hospital six weeks ago just one day after being released from a previous hospital stay. He was returned to intensive care for two weeks with a blood infection.

"He was really disappointed that he couldn't start school," said Mrs. Adams. Bruce registered for nine credits for the fall semester. "We're hoping that after he comes out he'll recuperate quickly. He's got to gain some weight. He's lost 75 lbs. since he was shot." Bruce now weighs 120 lbs. and stands at a height of six-feet-two inches.

Medical bills remain to be paid. "I don't

know how they will be," said Mrs. Adams. She hopes that Social Security will pick up most of it. But she agrees that all the fund-raising helped. "Thank-you again for everything you've all done."

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## Meyers sign of advisement future

An encouraging sign for the academic advisement office and the future of WPC's advisement program lies in the person of Doug Meyers. Meyers works for Morris County's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program and works in conjunction with the advisement office in recruiting high school students throughout the county, to WPC.

Meyers is employed by the college, however his salary is reimbursed by the federal government. He usually spends about three days a week on the road visiting high schools, talking to guidance counselors, students and administrators.

Meyers graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Colorado in 1977. He began working at WPC last April and will

continue until April, 1979.

"Doug, and two other CETA representatives, Jim Crawford and Steve Bernstein visit Morris County high schools, each working on separate areas of the program," explained Alan Todt, director of academic advisement, "For example Doug concentrates on academic advisement, while Steve will work with students on financial aid, and Jim on career counselling and placement."

Their usual procedure depends on the high school. They will either set up tables in the cafeteria, talk directly to guidance counselors and simply have informal talks about the college, students problems or futures in particular fields.

Todt spares no praise for Meyers in describing his efforts and contributions to the college. Helena Meyers of Financial Aid has been working on behalf of her department in assisting and advising the counselors in their work.

Passaic County's CETA program is running into problems with the Department

of Labor, and could face a reduction of funds, according to a story in *The Record*, on Sept. 7, 1978. This has no bearing on WPC or the work done in Morris County, however. Crawford and Bernstein replaced two people in their departments earlier this year.

## Consumer rip-off

(ZNS) An oil company financial officer, whose firm is under investigation for possible illegal pricing schemes, is alleging that American consumers are being ripped off to the tune of millions of dollars by the petroleum industry.

The Dallas Morning News says that the official consented to an interview with the stipulation that his identity not be revealed.

He is quoted as stating that price-rigging schemes which reportedly cost consumers more than a billion dollars during the oil shortages of the mid-70's are continuing today.

He contends that a number of oil companies are making illegal windfall profits by purchasing foreign oil on the world market, relabeling it "domestic oil," and then reselling it to consumers at the higher domestic prices currently permitted by the Department of Energy.

The Justice Department and the Department of Energy both have launched investigations into reported illegal pricing practices in the petroleum industry. The official quoted by the Morning News, however, says that hundreds of thousands of dollars in political contributions have been made in order to hinder those federal investigations.



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# NRBQ concert a disappointment

By MIKE ALEXANDER  
Staff Writer

The sunlit lawn was nearly full of student bodies. Nobody, it seemed was the least bit adverse to a little sun and music between classes. The New Rhythm and Blues Quartet, however, played to a quickly diminishing crowd of dissatisfied students in retreat.

Personally, I enjoy most of the SAPB concerts: waiting for the usual warm expectations to boil over, hot-fingering the usual joints, and washing down sun-thirst with the usual beers. Such concerts are seldom disappointments.

The sound system, the set-up, all the things one studies before hearing a band live, indicated some fun to come. Even bantering back and forth with the sound-check countdown was interesting and caused humorous comment about education among the masses.

When the band appeared, though, I along with many others, was puzzled and turned off by the curious, loosely-organized combination of blues, bluegrass, country, disco, jazz, rock, and A & M hogwash. Perhaps I was expecting something more along the lines of "Good ol' Rock 'n' Roll." At any rate, I was disappointed.

In fact, those who passed by the concert, going to and from classes, probably caught the best show. On the other hand, people who stuck it out got stuck with the occasionally sloppy numbers and the long tune-up jams. The best method of appreciation was to leave discreetly when the music turned sour, and to return whenever it was safe again. So to speak--Pot Luck Rock.

Among the pieces played were "Cecilia," the expected marijuana number "Wacky Tobacco," the disco "Hold Too Tight," and even the MOR mush of "People." You know the one: "People who need people are the luckiest people in the world..." It was nearly unbearable.

The band's sure-fire hit was an original song entitled "Howard Johnson's Got His Ho-Jo Workin'," a little mock-out on the modern work ethic. It was a fun song, but did little to stop random pleas from the audience to "play music." One of the best numbers was the bluesy "Get Rhythm When

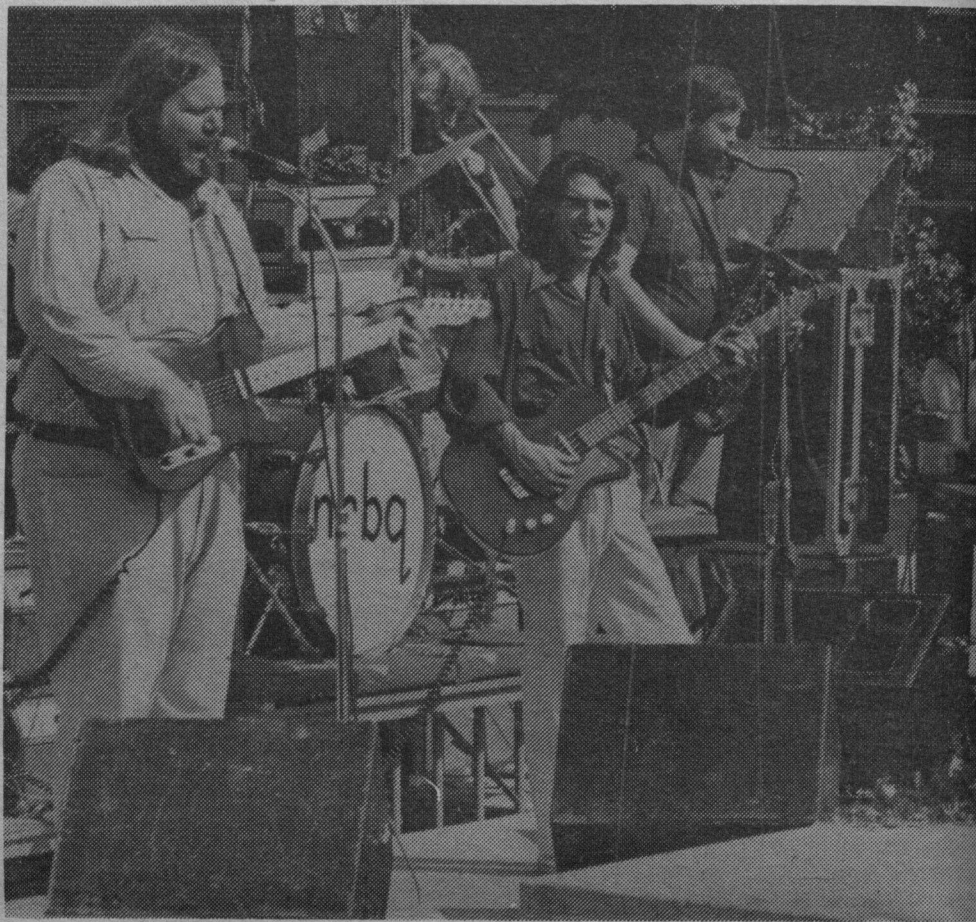
You Get The Blues." Unfortunately, by that time, the 2:00 breeze had already blown away most of the listeners.

The best rockers came near the end (for me—even I couldn't take much more) with "Shake, Rattle, and Roll" and "All Momma's Children Gotta Rock." What I don't understand is why the group didn't pick one area to focus on, instead of spreading out to all forms. The whole performance suffered as a result of their diversity.

To give NRBQ their due, they did some crazy jams and relaxed into their music as one seldom sees in such bands. They clearly enjoyed playing and it was an unusual afternoon to say the least.

NRBQ consists of Al Anderson on lead guitar, Tommy "Rock Baby Rock" Staley on drums, vocalist Frank Gadler, Terry Adams with Jerry Lee Lewis style vocals and keyboard, and Joseph Spampinato (Jody St. Nicholas) on bass and vocals. During the concert, they made use of several other instruments such as saxophone and other woodwinds, though I wonder if they could play them.

It occurred to me at the concert that NRBQ may have intended to be a freak-out band (it was plainly written on the side of their van "Heads Up") but the result to me was more turn-off than freak-out. On the other hand, if you enjoyed the show, stick with your opinion. You'll be happier with it.



NRBQ (short for New Rhythm and Blues Quintet) performed on the student center lawn for an afternoon concert last Tuesday. See Mike Alexander's article for an account of the performance.

## Niewood kicks off Midday series

By GLENN KENNY  
Arts Editor

The Midday Artist's series kicked off last Thursday with a jazz recital by Jerry Niewood and Timepiece. Held at Shea Auditorium in front of a nearly full house, Niewood and his band presented an enjoyable program of commercially oriented jazz.

Since commercial jazz is pretty easy to take, it's also pretty easy to scoff at. Too easy, in fact. Critics have been hurling brickbats at purveyors of commercial jazz like Maynard Ferguson and Chuck Magione for years. I find Ferguson obnoxious (too many screeching trumpets) and Mangione sappy, plus which he's an abysmal flugel-horn player.

Timepiece's major distinction is their ability to assimilate the MOR proclivities of Mangione (Niewood is a veteran of Mangione's band) while still keeping some of the more traditional virtues of jazz in sight. While they presented few opportunities for emotional catharsis, the opportunity for sheer enjoyment was everywhere.

The band consists of Niewood on tenor and soprano saxes and flute; Bob Devoe, formerly with the WPC music faculty, on guitar; Rick Blair, formerly with Chick Corea, Sonny Rollins and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, on bass; Dave Samuels, formerly with the Berklee School of Music faculty, on vibes and Ron Davis on drums.

The band started off with a piece by Andy

Laverne entitled "Aqua". The piece is an appropriately titled one; its use of vibes and percussion evoke a distinctly under-water feel. It showcased two solos by Niewood and Devoe, both filled with grace and precision; but it was Dave Samuels' vibes solo that took hold of and defined the piece. In a relatively short solo, Samuels' uncompromising vibe work injected into the piece the passion that the solos by Niewood and Devoe somehow lacked.

The second piece was the one that clearly defined Timepiece's commercial concerns. The piece recalled the structure of Mangione's big hit "Feels So Good"; a catchy, bright theme stated by Niewood on tenor sax and then predictable variations on the theme by the other musicians. Happily, this was the only point in the concert that hit a sappy note. At the end of the piece, Niewood announced the title. It was called (I should have known) "You're the Music."

The next piece was Bill Dobin's "Roads Traveled and Days Gone By". It was during this upbeat piece that I found what I consider the key to appreciating commercial jazz: you must accept the fact that you're listening to music made by well-fed musicians.

The whole feeling the recital gave was one of casual contentment. It could have been much worse; they could have been smug, for example. But no, here was just a group of very good musicians in a very good mood. These "cats" did nothing but purr all afternoon. Nothing wrong with that, I decided; I mean nobody sane wants to slash

his wrists all the time, right? Thus, all my theories of emotional sterility flew right out the window.

Niewood introduced the fourth piece as a "change of pace". It was a composition by Bronislav Kaper, who also composed the theme for the "FBI" TV series. The piece, entitled "Invitation" was one that Niewood said "You've probably heard on the radio."

I hadn't, but then again I didn't see the change of pace either. It was another upbeat number, but with a little more traditional swing added. Not too drastic a change. The highlight of the number was Davis' rushing drum solo.

After "Invitation" the band went into a slower tune, "Hold Me". Slower, but not that much. Rick Blair's bass solo showed off all the fusion moves that he probably learned working with Corea and McLaughlin.

Fusion moves were the order of the day for the next number, a Bruce Thomas composition. It was without a doubt the most galvanizing number the band played. All of the solos were astonishingly effective; even Niewood let loose and delivered the heavy goods. Again, though, it was Samuel's furious solo that made the piece and knocked the audience out.

And that was the end. Niewood thanked everybody, and the audience made their way out, to face the dreary world of academics (at least until next week).



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## You're not alone

If you had to make a course adjustment last week then you probably didn't feel alone. That's if you were one of the 2,200 who stood on line for hours waiting to enter Wayne Hall.

Mail-in registration has left many of us weary. In its first semester there have been more complaints of registration than of President Seymour Hyman's reorganization plan. Main-in registration was to have alleviated the pain of standing on line waiting for courses that were closed and was to have offered a more efficient way of obtaining courses.

But instead of being efficient, mail-in registration left students without required courses and forced them to battle with deans in order to obtain the necessary courses for graduation. One student complained that she needed a particular class but the dean told her that he had offered it to other students therefore she was "out of luck."

Other students complained that when they got their vouchers there were no courses listed on it. Students, in a sense were forced to pay for courses they didn't know they were getting. Once class cards were obtained it was likely that the courses they received were their second choice. Most students interviewed were not satisfied with their second choices and had to go to drop-add. But with the selections left by the time they got into Wayne Hall it would have been better to stick with the alternate courses previously registered.

Some students who registered and paid for 15 credits found they had only gotten nine credits and again it was course adjustment. But what happened at course adjustment? There were no records on hand to verify that a student had in fact registered and paid for 15 credits but only got nine. The student was then expected to pay for an additional six credits and wait for their reimbursement. Did anyone ever think that possibly a student didn't have the money for the extra credits?

The class cards posed yet another problem. Some were misprints and showed two courses while others came back as invalid. Some cards had two classes listed on them because the print ran through on the next piece of paper, which served as the class card. Some cards were received with classes scheduled that students hadn't even requested. All of this led the student back to Wayne Hall.

Advisement was another let down. Since offices were being moved about campus, students found themselves going to the wrong offices and even worse it was impossible to find phone numbers to contact the advisors. Wayne Hall was no help since faculty members were busy preparing for classes and couldn't make it to registration to help out the students.

But is mail-in registration really all that bad? In its first semester we must expect flaws in the computer, which we got, but also couldn't expect it to satisfy everyone the first time around.

A lot was learned with the new mail-in, computerized registration. Students found that the probable way to get required courses would be to list first choices as second choices knowing that it's more likely to get alternate courses than first choice courses. The freshman learned what it is like being on line and not knowing what to expect once they got inside Wayne Hall. And for the administration...they probably had just as many headaches as the students. But it's worth a second try...anything new is and mail-in registration shouldn't be an exception. Let's just clear up the problems now and hope for a happier registration in the spring.

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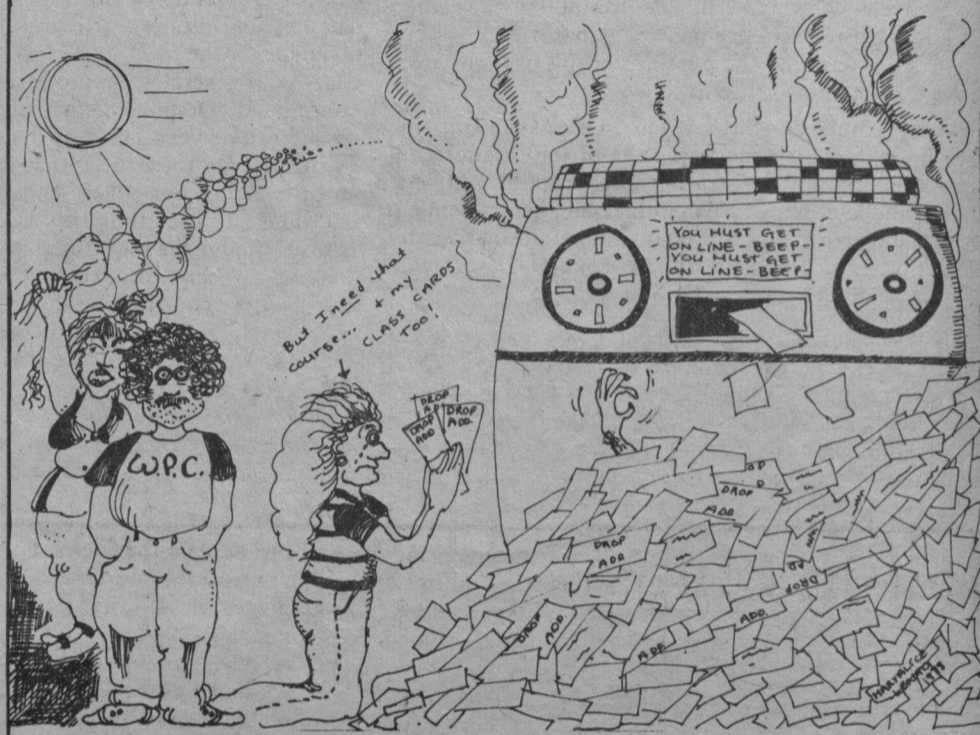


Member of the  
Associated  
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Press



The new computer registration:

Graduates of 1980 are advised to get on line  
**NOW!**



## Letters to the editor

### Athletic thanx

Editor, **Beacon**:

On behalf of the Athletic Department, I would like to commend you on the outstanding coverage you gave the athletic teams in the **Beacon**.

The content and quality was excellent and I expect that coverage of that nature will enhance student interest on campus.

Jeff Albies  
Asst. Director of Athletics

he was not as good as our previous advisor, Mr. Dominic Baccollo. However, the total quote that I gave to the **Beacon** was, "Mark did an excellent job as advisor; he was always ready to help us with anything even though he had a hard act to follow."

Furthermore, on behalf of the SGA, I would just like to thank Mr. Evangelista publicly for all the energy and dedication that he has given to us.

Loree Adams  
SGA President

### SGA advisor

Editor, **Beacon**:

As president of the SGA, I feel obligated to correct two statements that appeared in your September 5th issue in an article entitled "Evangelista resigns as SGA advisor."

The first thing I would like to clarify is the statement on the front page which read, "Mark Evangelista resigns, leaving the SGA without an advisor for one month." This is a blatant lie. The fact is that Mr. Evangelista's resignation as stated took effect on June 30; but in actuality, he stayed on as our advisor until the SGA selected a new advisor at their Executive Board Meeting of July 26, 1978.

The second area of contention was a quote that I supposedly made which stated, "He was always ready to help us with anything but he had a hard act to follow." Reading this would imply that I intended to say that

### Mail-in blues

Editor, **Beacon**:

Once again WPC has succeeded in making registration worse than its ever been before. Montclair is currently using mail-in registration and having difficulties with it so what does William Paterson do but institute the very same system.

Registration the old way was far from perfect, but at least when the student walked out of the mess he knew exactly what he had and also what he didn't. Mail-in registration for the students who didn't receive all their courses forced many people to disrupt their summer vacation by having to come in for partial registration.

I myself am a senior and received a notice during the summer informing me I had to come in for partial registration because I only received 12 out of the 15 credits I requested. Out of the 12 I did receive, one

(continued on page 11)

# Student opinion nucleus of SGA

## Your Voice

By Loree Adams

As a concerned student and as president of the Student Government Association, I am committed to the concept that student opinion is the foundation for a viable Student Government. Where there is little or no public opinion, bad and ineffective government is likely to result. It may become powerless, its entire existence may be jeopardized. Skeptics may try to taint or cloud the pureness of this philosophy of which student opinion is the nucleus.

However, I believe that by the SGA assuming the initiative in raising an issue to a level of importance and relevance (i.e. mail-in registration) we exercise a strong stimulating and legitimate role in influencing the implementation of change or at least creating some alternatives to situations that exist based on student opinion.

In keeping with these thoughts as well as recognizing that the SGA is the official representative voice of the student body, I come to you, my fellow students, and ask for your input in determining the direction we should take with the SGA this year. I have given a great deal of thought to this question and in what follows I have given some of my own thoughts and conclusions on this question.

During the past few years, the SGA has more or less fulfilled the purpose of presenting student views. It has fought to keep tuition down, to retain qualified teachers, has participated in the New Jersey Student Association, the All College Senate, researched the feasibility of a campus shuttle to transport students from the far away places known to many as Lot 6, established an Emergency Loan Fund, sponsored free legal counselling, funds approximately 60 clubs and organizations and a large part of the athletic program, and much more.

But I do not think that I miss the truth when I say that despite all this, it is still the attitude of most student members, of the faculty and college administration that the SGA is in general an unproductive stepchild of the college community. Despite the fact that the SGA has been busy over the past years, it has yet to achieve the position and recognition in the college that it should have from all the constituents of our college community.

Given the fact that this is an institution of higher education and the seriousness of purpose which, I believe, we are all here for, SGA should have, and given the considerable contribution the SGA could make to the main educational goal of this institution, the students by way of the SGA should be considered more important than any other area the college supports and concerns itself with.

It seems to me that the logical purpose of the SGA should be to express the very best of student thought (be it criticism, praise, comments, or recommendations) about all aspects of

the educational experience students at WPC are receiving—academics and the extra-curricular activities. In an attempt to make these thoughts a reality, I am requesting that, if you have any suggestions, problems or areas of concern, you think warrant an investigation or action by the SGA, that you get in touch with me. My office is on the third floor of the Student Center, Room 330, or drop me a note in the suggestion box located in the Lobby of the Student Center at the Information Desk.

One of the main areas of concern that has already been brought to my attention by many students so far this year is the mail-in registration process. In an effort to truly represent the students' opinions, we will be conducting a random survey with the results to be forwarded to the administration with our comments and recommendations.

Also, the SGA will be publishing a bi-weekly newsletter that will serve as an update on issues as they arise and inform the students on what their SGA is doing. Our first edition will deal with this.

In conclusion, I would just like to say that without student input and feedback, the SGA will become dormant with no specific purpose and no direction. We can make a difference at WPC if we all join together with a common bond which I believe is the belief in a well-rounded educational experience that will prepare us for later on in life as well as create many memories of our four-year college experience.

Loree Adams  
SGA President

## Mail-in blues

(continued from page 10)

course I never put down as a first preference or an alternative. So I now had two classes to pick up.

I went up to school and stood in line for a good hour and a half. When I got inside I found one course I wanted and it was still open. The other course (Business course) was closed. I went to the dean who tried to persuade me to find another course. Being that the majority of the business courses are offered on Tuesday and Thursday it was difficult to choose. I found a course that I've always wanted to take during the three years I've attended this school. It was a closed

course and I was informed, by a higher up, that there are others needing it more than I.

After raising my voice to explain that I am tired of not being able to take the courses I desire and explaining how sick and tired I am of hearing "don't worry you'll be able to get it," I finally received permission to take the course. I'm sure that my raising voice and the long line of students behind me had nothing to do with the decision.

I then got on line to pay my tuition. Here I was told I must pay for 18 credits when I was only taking 15. I would be reimbursed later. Finally after a total of about four hours I completed my registration.

When school started I had to get on a drop line that went around the building twice to drop a course I never signed up for. I was told that once the computer schedule had been made you had to pay for it and then drop it and you would be reimbursed. I was really annoyed that I should have to be put through all this just to drop a course I neither signed up for or wanted.

I fully understand that registration is not a simple process and no matter what method you use there will always be difficulties. I do feel though the computer registration has made things much worse. Being a senior one would think that I should have no problem

with course selection. I have no solution to the extremely poor registration procedures, but I do think WPC shouldn't go ahead and implement procedures that will make things worse than they ever were before...

Disgruntled Senior

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*All organizational representatives and interested students should attend.*

## SGA OFFICER'S OFFICE HOURS

### *Loree Adams, President*

Monday	9:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Tuesday	2:00 PM - 4:15 PM
Wednesday	9:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Thursday	11:00 AM - 12:15 PM
Friday	9:00 AM - 10:45 AM 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

### *Jeff Belinski, Vice-President*

Monday	12:30 PM - 1:45 PM
Tuesday	12:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Wednesday	12:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Thursday	12:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Friday	2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

### *Cathy Carley, Co-Treasurer*

Monday	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Tuesday	11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Wednesday	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Thursday	11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

### *Mark Thalasinis, Co-Treasurer*

Monday	11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Tuesday	11:00 AM - 12:30 PM 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM
Wednesday	9:30 AM - 11:00 AM 12:30 PM - 2:00 PM
Thursday	11:00 AM - 12:30 PM 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM
Friday	9:30 AM - 11:00 AM

If you are unable to make any of the above times, please call the SGA Office for an appointment.

**In order to activate your 1978-79 Budget, you MUST attend the Budget Workshops. The President, Treasurer and Advisor of your club should be present.**

## SCHEDULE

Wed., Sept. 13, 12:15 pm - Academic Related  
Wednesday, September 13, 12:15 pm -  
Academic Related Clubs  
Wednesday, September 20, 12:15 pm -  
Cultural Related Clubs  
Wednesday, September 27, 12:15 pm -  
Special Interest Clubs

**All workshops will be conducted in Room 332-333 of the Student Center. For further information, call Cathy Carley or Mark Thalasinis at 595-2157.**

*Your Student Government Association will be providing FREE Legal Counselling every Wednesday starting September 13th.*

*The SGA Attorney, Robert Damm, will be located in Room 326 of the Student Center between the hours of 10 am and 3 pm.*

*For further information, call 595-2157.*

**If you would like information (e.g. joining a club or services provided) please stop by the SGA office in Room 330 of the Student Center or call 595-2157.**

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## ATTENTION: FRESHMEN

**Freshman Class Elections will be conducted in October.** If you are interested in running for office, or if you would like to nominate someone, stop by or make an appointment to see Jeff Belinski, SGA Vice-President, Room 330 of the Student Center.

<i>Nominations Open:</i>	<i>September 13th</i>
<i>Nominations Close:</i>	<i>September 27th</i>
<i>Primary Elections:</i>	<i>October 11th</i>
<i>General Elections:</i>	<i>October 25th</i>
<i>Run-Off (if necessary):</i>	<i>November 1st</i>



beacon photo by Diane LaRosa

The WPC soccer team scrimmages to get ready for season-opening Southern trip. The Pioneers leave Thursday for the U of Richmond, where they take on the Spiders of Richmond Friday at 3 pm.

After the Richmond game, WPC will travel for Ashland, Va., and face the Randolph-Macon Yellowjackets Saturday morning at 10:30. The Pioneers will return to WPC Saturday night.

The Pioneers will be housed by Richmond on Thursday and Randolph-Macon Friday. The rest of the trip will be paid for by the players, who have rented two vans for the trip.

WPC coach Wil Myers feels the trip will serve as an educational experience as well as an athletic experience.

## New opportunity for phys ed majors

A new field--providing exercise for the elderly--could be opened up to physical educators as the result of a \$12,000 grant awarded to WPC under Title I of the Higher Education Act.

Entitled "Physical Exercise and Recreation Phase II," the grant provides for four WPC professors to work with 15 to 20 students from the college in setting up a sequence of courses for college physical education majors who wish to make a career of working with senior citizens.

"We in physical education feel that we need to reach other populations besides the traditional six to 20-year-olds who are in school," Dr. Thomas Jable, project director, said. "The over-55 age group has been overlooked the most."

He went on to say that the elderly need to be taught to exercise in order to help them "maintain their independence by keeping their bodies in good physical condition so

they are capable of doing things on their own."

Also, Jable noted, as school enrollments decline each year, physical educators have to begin looking to other areas of employment. Because it has been estimated that the senior

(continued on page 15)

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Our first general meeting will be held on September 19, 1978 and is open to all. 3:30 at the Radio Station. Voice tests will be given on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. 9 am - 3 pm.

### FM News Update:

We are awaiting final word from the FCC on the birthdate of WPSC - FM.

## ANNOUNCES!

We are now accepting applications for new members this fall. Positions will include:

- \* Disc Jockeys & Announcers
- \* News & Sportcasters
- \* Reporters
- \* Studio & Sound Engineers
- \* Public Relations Personnel
- \* Commercial & Copy Writers
- \* Sales Personnel - 15% commission rate

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(Located in Hobart Hall)

# WPC sports begin rebuilding process

There's one word that can be used to describe all the fall teams at WPC this season, and that word is "rebuilding". It seems every fall sport will be relying primarily upon freshmen this year to carry the load and, hopefully, strengthen the athletic program in years to come.

## My Turn

By Dave Raffo

Virtually every fall season coach has said the same thing about his or her team: "We're a very young team, mostly freshmen. This is a rebuilding year." Not that the coaches are giving up hope for the upcoming campaign, however. All feel that their teams will be competitive, and most are predicting winning seasons.

Reasons for rebuilding range from an unusually large loss of players from last year to a need to overhaul the squad because of a disappointing campaign a year ago. Whatever the reason, each coach is hoping the current crop of freshmen will produce more than the usual number of reliable performers.

Teams that are forced to use newcomers because of huge losses from last year are the football, soccer, tennis and cross-country squads. Rebuilding is the logical choice for the gridgers, since the whole coaching staff is new, which means a whole new system of operation and, as a result, an almost entirely new crew of players. The football team is down to fewer than 40 players now, but coach Frank Glazier knows these players are willing to work hard and do things his way. Therefore, the remaining players will form a foundation which he can build on in the future.

## Baseball 2nd in tourney

(continued from page 16)

Cirelli singled; stole second and hustled home on Brennan's infield hit. Brennan finished the game with two hits, one RBI and one run scored.

NJIT scored its final run in the sixth. Pritzlaff singled, after Hermanns had retired 11 consecutive batters, and eventually scored on an infield error, but it wasn't enough as Hermanns picked up the win with relief help from Steve Mossay. The pair held the losers

The soccer team also lost a large number of players, but the booters appear to be able to rebuild while staying on top. Coach Wil Myers recruited more than 30 freshmen and a solid number of transfers to pick up the slack, making the 1978 club similar to last year's team.

Working with a high number of freshmen in key roles, Myers' booters finished 13-2-2 last season, compared to 7-8 in 1976.

The tennis and cross-country teams

## Phys ed majors

(continued from page 14)

population will continue to grow until well into the twenty-first century, the area of exercise and recreation for seniors could become an alternate career choice for physical education majors in the future.

Under Phase I of the program, which was conducted during the 1977-78 school year, WPC student volunteers worked with seniors to determine what type of exercises would be best for them.

Under Phase II, the students continue to work in the field at nutrition sites in Passaic County, including nursing homes and other senior centers, implementing the exercises programs developed earlier.

Participating students, who earn three credits each, also are incorporating various recreation activities into the seniors' lives, including non-competitive games, group singing and dancing.

Faculty members involved in the project are Jable, Harold Breene, a recreation specialist who is also the project coordinator; William Byrnes, exercise specialist, and Mary Jane Cheesman.

follow the same pattern of losing all but a few veteran players, but both squads expect winning seasons, although it might take some time for the netters to get in the swing of things and the harriers to hit full stride.

The exception to the rule is the baseball team, which lost only a handful of players from last year. Coach Jeff Albies wasn't too pleased with his squad's 11-16 spring campaign, however, and is looking to put fresh blood in the lineup. The incoming players will make the competition for jobs stronger, which can only make the team better in the long run. The fall season will be used primarily for looking over all the varsity and jayvee hopefuls.

What all this means is that the fall campaign can't be measured in won-loss records this year. The important things to watch for are improvement and how quickly the new players fit into their respective systems. Any fall team that can be molded into a cohesive, competitive unit by season's end, regardless of winning percentage, will be considered successful.

This is not to say there won't be winning teams this fall at WPC, because there definitely will be winners. More importantly, however, is the possibility that the 1978 campaign may be remembered in future years as the springboard for a number of title-bound Pioneer squads,

## Evening Division Student Council

### Weekly Calendar of Events

September 12 - **FREE Legal Counseling:**  
(Sunday) 6:30 pm, Student Center Room 330.

September 17 - **FREE Children's Film:**  
(Tuesday) "Snoopy Come Home" 3 pm, Student Center Ballroom.

## Classifieds

### Help Wanted

Part-time help nights up to midnight. Friendly Ice Cream, 12-06 River Road, Fairlawn, Phone 796-4865, Contact: Sal Campo.

Part-time positions at Burger King, 956 Hamburg Tpk., Wayne. Days - Nights. Contact: Rick Steeg.

Counselor resident supervisor, Runaway House, Paterson, NJ, seeking mature minded person with some experience in residential setting to work with runaway youth in short term crisis intervention capacity. B.A. in social science preferred. Combination of experience/education acceptable. 7K, hours flexible, including weekends. Call immediately. (201) 345-8454.

Part-time help: Waitress hours 4-11 pm, cleaning evenings 10-12. ALSO DISH WASHER 5-10 pm, food free, apply in person, Luigi's Casa Mia, 188 Hamburg Tpk., Wayne.

If interested in placing an advertisement within this newspaper contact Sandy at the Beacon office or call 345-1301.

Part-time salesperson with good knowledge of Cross Country ski equipment. For small shop in Clifton area. Phone Judy at 478-3535 between 10 am and 5 pm.

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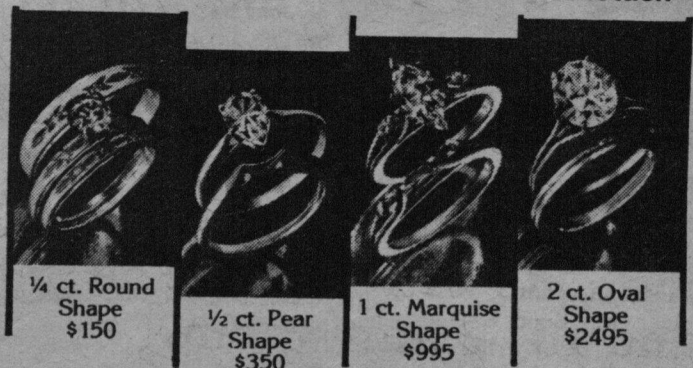
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## Baseball: Pioneers runners-up in tourney

By DAVE RAFFO  
Sports Editor

Jersey City chipped away for six hits and five runs in four innings Sunday, and came from behind to nip WPC 5-4 in the Jersey City Classic championship game.

WPC advanced to the finals by edging NJIT 3-2 Saturday behind the arm of Hal Hermanns, while Jersey City clubbed St. Peter's 7-2 in the opening round of the four-team tournament.

Pioneer hurler Brian Mannain left Sunday's contest with a 4-0 advantage after six innings, but WPC relievers failed to hold the lead. Mannain allowed just one hit, walked one and struck out eight. The sophomore lefthander faced just 20 batters during his six-inning stint.

The young Pioneer team (10 freshmen saw action against Jersey City, five of them starters) scored all of its runs in the fourth

inning. Freshman Mark Cardaci and sophomore Mike Wiatrak drew walks and scored when Joe Brock doubled to the left field fence. Brock scored when Mike Murphy reached on an error, and Murphy later scored on Mike Maneri's base hit up the middle for a 4-0 edge.

That lead seemed safe with Mannain on the mound. The only Gothic hit off Mannain was an infield single by Jose Rodriquez in the third. Mannain quickly erased the runner by turning Lou Torman's sacrifice attempt into a double play and then fanned Kevin Hogan.

Jersey City's offense came to life in the seventh, however. Catcher Joe Policano drew a walk from Pioneer reliever Frank Florio, and Ben Pareja singled. Joe Wells' force out left runners on first and third, setting up a double steal. Wells took off for second. Catcher Paul Tetla's throw was high, and Policano raced home for the host

team's first run. Florio promptly struck out the next two batters to retire the side.

Florio got into trouble once again in the eighth, however. Hogan singled, stole second and scored on an Al Monagas base hit. Monagas later scored on a Policano hit to bring Jersey City within one.

WPC's Bob Gleason relieved Florio in the ninth, but Gleason had no better luck. Pareja led off with a walk and stole second. After an infield out, DH Andy Goold drilled a single to left to send the game into extra innings.

While the home team was racking up runs Gothic pitcher Jim Capuand held the Pioneers at bay. After the fourth inning, the only two Pioneer rallies were thwarted by fine defensive plays. With one man on in the eighth, leftfielder Hogan ran down well-hit fly balls off the bats of Steve Bennett and Murphy. In the tenth, third sacker Pareja robbed Frank Labrador of a hit with two out

and a runner on second.

Jersey City ended the contest by scoring in the tenth. Hogan singled, and WPC's Tom Warzynski came on to pitch. Warzynski walked Policano and then Pareja hit a ground ball that went under the glove of third baseman Labrador, and Hogan raced home with the winning run.

The Pioneers found themselves behind early against NJIT Saturday. NJIT scored in the top of the first when Ed Pritzlaff singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on a Ken Ahart single.

The Pioneers countered with two runs in their half of the first. Jim Brennan and Mark Cardaci singled consecutively before Wiatrak grounded into a force, leaving runners on first and third. Brock's grounder to second brought Brennan home, then John Ross' RBI base hit put WPC in front, 2-1.

The Pioneers came up with what proved to be the winning run in the fifth when Les

## Harriers rebuilding with freshmen

By DAVE RAFFO  
Sports Editor

Newcomers will hold the key for WPC's cross-country team this year, as first-year coach Bob Smith calls upon four freshmen and just one returning runner to show the way.

The freshmen Smith will count on are lead by Freehold's Kenny Nicoles, who Smith expects to be his top runner. Other freshman

harriers are Bill Moutnot, David Blinstrub and Mark O'Neill.

The only veteran Smith can call upon is Ron Artis, a junior from Paterson. Artis has two years of cross-country experience under his belt. Rounding out the team is Jeff Scymanski and George Lester. Scymanski and Lester have both run track for the college but this is their first cross-country outing.

"We're short in numbers, and you need

numbers to be real good in cross-country," assessed Smith. "But we have good individuals and should have a winning season."

A major disappointment to Smith is the loss of Kevin Moloughney, the number one Pioneer runner over the past two years. Moloughney dropped out of school, but hopes to return in January. Smith believes Nicoles is the same caliber runner as Moloughney, but would like to have both in the lineup.

The harriers face a nine-meet schedule featuring Glassboro and Seton Hall with their season geared towards the NJ State Championship Meet and the College Track Championship.

The N.J. State Meet is Oct. 24 and the CTC's Nov. 4. WPC opens up against York and Queens on Saturday. The first home meet is Tues., Sept. 19 vs. Seton Hall and Medgar Evers at Garrett Mt.

## Netters look for another winning season

By DAVE RAFFO  
Sports Editor

A mixture of proven veterans and talented freshmen will highlight the WPC tennis team's bid for a ninth straight winning season.

Heading the list of returnees for coach Virginia Overdorf's netters is junior Marla Zeller, who played first singles last spring. Zeller lost just one match in the spring, following an undefeated fall.

Also back is Debbie Bond, a senior who "seems to be playing really well" according to Overdorf and sophomore Lori Johnson.

Zeller, Bond and Johnson are the only players with varsity experience, however, as the netters lost five players for the second consecutive year. An unexpected loss is Germaine DeLuca, who was expected back but dropped out of school. DeLuca was a key member of last season's squad.

"We've got an almost totally new team," said Overdorf. "This is a typical rebuilding year."

Top freshman candidates are Marna Gold and Carol Mueller. Gold, a Fairlawn resident, beat DeLuca in a tournament during the summer and is expected to be one of WPC's top players. Mueller also has been looking good and will win a varsity spot.

Other freshman hopefuls are Adrian Schwarz (Hasbrouck Heights), Carol Cuff (East Brunswick), and April Pollock (Garfield).

Players from last season's jayvee squad trying to win spots are junior Denise Matula, sophomore Joy Mancini and player-trainer Karen Manista.

The Pioneers are looking for a successful season, but matching last year's 11-4 mark will be difficult. WPC has both the lack of experience and a tougher schedule ahead of them. The 12-game slate is highlighted by the Eastern Collegiate Tournament on Oct. 6-7.

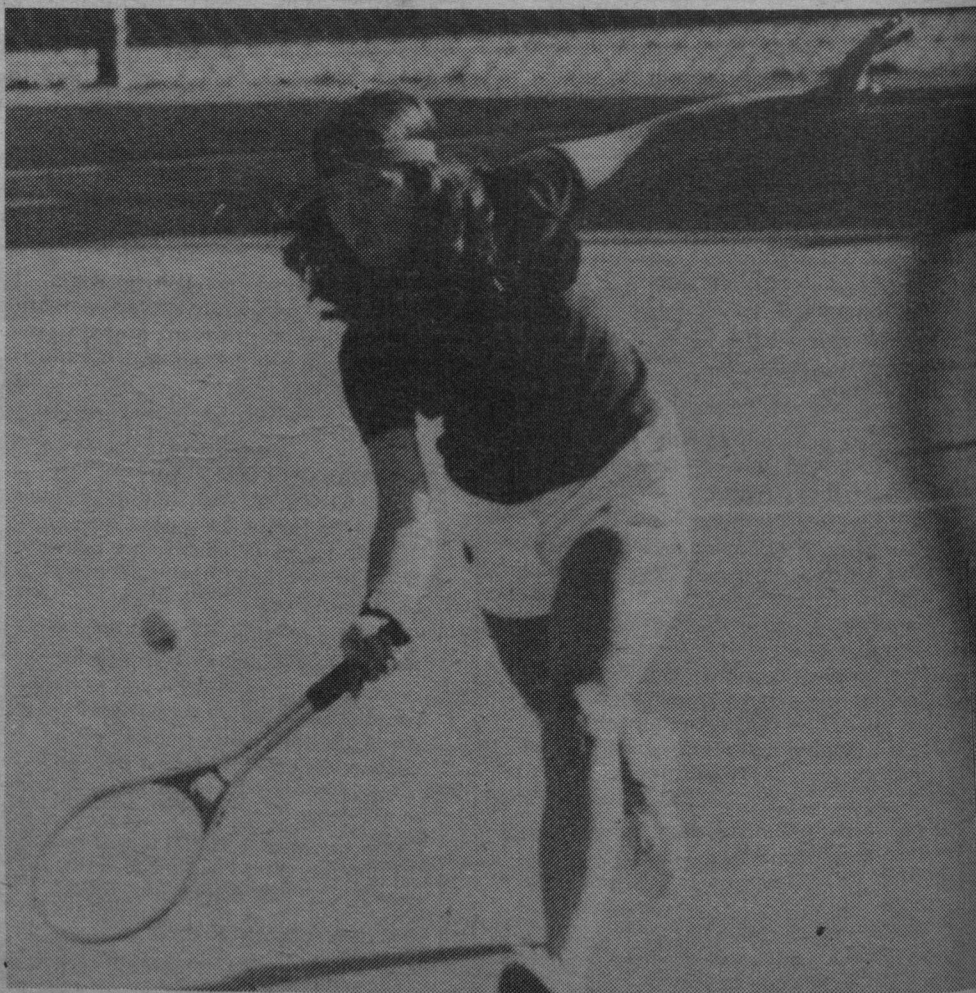
WPC faces basically the same teams as last season but the competition will be stronger due to the fact that some of those schools now give scholarships. "Playing against scholarship schools changes the whole nature of our schedule," commented Overdorf.

"There's always pressure on us because we've never had a losing season," she added. Besides last year's outstanding fall campaign, the Pioneers went 6-1 in the spring and received a bid to the AIAW Tournament.

There will be a change in the format of the Pioneers' matches this season. Each contest will consist of six singles matches and three doubles, as opposed to four singles and three doubles in previous years. Another change is that a singles player can come back and play doubles, which was not allowed before.

Overdorf will be aided in her coaching duties by Kathy Mueller, a two-time All-American at Trenton State. Mueller, who will try to make it in the pros during the winter, is the first assistant coach Overdorf has ever had. "Kathy is a tremendous asset to the team," according to the head coach.

The young Pioneers open their season at FDU (Teaneck) next Monday at 3:30. WPC hosts Glassboro Thurs., Sept. 21 at 3:30 in its home debut.



WPC's first singles player, Marla Zeller.