

the William Paterson

# beacon

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## Hutton against dorm cohabiting

BY CHRISTINA GRAPE AND LISA MANTONE

Dorm residents will be able to have overnight guests again on Friday and Saturday nights if a policy recommended by Director of Housing Gary Hutton is approved. The only catch is that cohabitation is prohibited.

Sometime this week, possibly today or tomorrow, Hutton said he will meet with all residents in the Science Hall Complex and announce his recommendations. "By March 15, the new policy will be in effect," he stated.

Allowing a resident to have a visitor of the opposite sex stay overnight "changes the general complexion of the apartment," said Hutton. Cohabitation is not allowed under the proposed policy because it has "a lot of bad side effects." He explained that if a male is visiting a resident in an all-girl room, problems can develop when someone has to shower or get dressed.

"We basically want a policy that's effective," stated Hutton. "During the week we need to concentrate on academics, and not so much on having our friends stay over and create the havoc that has been going on in the dorms and the apartments."

Having an extra person stay in a room designed for two people can limit space for activities and affect the overall atmosphere, according to Hutton. On the weekend, there is more room since some residents go home, and "the pressures of academics and going to class" are lessened. Students can "enjoy a person and spend time with them."

Under the policy, each resident in the Towers and the apartments may have three overnight guests per semester. All guests would have to be approved by the other roommates. A maximum of three visitors could be signed in by residents each night.

During the day, visitors would be able to enter and leave the dorms from 8 am to 6 pm. After 6 pm guests would be signed in. Visitors could stay from 6 to 11 pm in the Towers on weeknights and from 6 to 12 pm in the apartments. On the weekend, visitors could be signed in till 1 am in the Towers and till 2 am in Pioneer and Heritage Halls. The apartment residents receive an extra hour because "they are much more mature and have demonstrated that by their behavior this year," said Hutton.

The SGA has a different opinion of the cohabitation prohibition and overnight policy in general. President Lorelei Drew and Vice President Michael Smethy said residents are not being treated like adults. "I'm personally insulted," said Drew, citing the policy as discriminatory.

Smethy stated that having one visitor overnight isn't the cause of dorm problems, but that groups often are. He and Drew agreed that the policy is not the answer to

vandalism and accidents, such as Charles Haywood's death in January.

SGA Ombudsman Pat Cronin, who worked on the proposed policy, had his own objections. He stated that Hutton is "instituting his own moral beliefs" and that the cohabitation prohibition could promote homosexuality.

"It is unconstitutional and discriminatory," he continued. Cronin stressed that the housing office is going beyond its proper authority and infringing upon residents' privacy.

Drew said that many residents have complained to her about the policy and the SGA will be supporting the residents' best interests. Student opinion on the issue will be collected through surveys, she added and she will be meeting with President Seymour Hyman.

Students have criticized the ban on overnight guests as violating their rights, but Hutton stressed that having guests is a privilege, not a right. "If you abuse your privileges, you can't handle them."

Several campus organizations helped to formulate the recommended policy. These were the Tower Council, the Apartment Dormitory Council, the Policy and Procedure Review Guideline Committee and resident assistants. Hutton said it has taken a month for a new policy because he wanted input from all concerned. "When I met with students in the beginning of February, I said I would thoroughly consult with all the groups involved."

Two points were brought out by this discussion, Hutton stated. "Everyone has realized the privilege has been abused and something must be done to clarify it."

All groups involved in formulating the policy approved it. Of 11 members of the Policy and Procedure Review Committee (comprising faculty, residents, and administrators), Cronin was the only one who voted against it.

The policy must receive final approval from Tim Fanning, assistant vice president of administration and finance, and Hyman. They are reviewing it now, Hutton said, and may "come up with questions I hadn't considered." He mentioned that the administration is in support of his recommendations.

Hutton said Haywood's death did not trigger the changes in the overnight policy. "We had been reviewing it prior to this." The incident compelled the housing office to question current policies that weren't being enforced or fully supported; however.

Haywood had been signed in the night of his death, and the proper procedure for overnight guests had been followed, Hutton



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

Gorden King, offensive tackle (no. 87) of the New York Giants Football team, shoots while Jim Castle (no. 11) of WPSC hopelessly looks on. The Giants played the radio station for \$1,000 in a game to raise funds for WPSC, Friday in Wightman Gym. The Giants only managed to win the game by about 50 points.

stated. "Whatever caused his death happened here."

The proposed policy "is exactly what we need here. It is enforceable and we can all live with it very comfortably," Hutton stated.

He also mentioned that the policy attempts to turn students' interests toward academics and away from partying. "It seems that the campus as a whole feels Thursday night is the end of the week," although there are classes, activities, and meetings on Fridays.

Concerts, films, and "Pub night," are weekly highlights for students, he stated, but learning and studying are not being fostered enough. Hutton said he wants to provide academic programs in the dorms and encourage them on campus.

Security is still another concern in the

dorms and Hutton said officers will patrol through the Towers, perhaps until 4 or 5 in the morning. The door system will also be strengthened to keep outsiders from entering the building. "It's worth the expense," he added.

The Towers mainly houses freshmen, and according to resident Eileen Yorke, "We want to have overnight guests, but we'd like to see more security." Blue entrance cards were given out in September, she said, but weren't used until this semester, so "anyone who wanted to walk in could."

Tower resident Mike Crowley also said there is a need for more security. "My roommate's van was stolen and he has had things ripped off."

Hutton emphasized that "The main concern I have with the whole overnight policy issue is to protect the community from the outside and from itself."

Twenty students went on a walk through the town of the IBM division headquarters in Franklin Lakes. Read what they saw. Page

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Wide awake? See what you can think up for the Caption Contest, because someone was sleeping. Page

7

Well, we have another student exchange story. This time the adventure takes place in Spain. See page

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## Tuesday

**SGA LEGISLATURE** — The SGA is holding a Legislature meeting on Tuesday, March 8, at 5:00 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. All students are invited.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** — The SGA Public Relations Committee is holding a meeting on Tuesday, March 15, at 3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 332. Interested students and members should attend.

## Wednesday

**SOCIAL WORK CLUB** — The Social Work Club is holding a meeting on Wednesday, March 9, at 4:30 in the Student Center, room 333.

**INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT** — The International Management Student Association will hold an open house of the new association office on Wednesday, March 9, from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm in White Hall, room G 15. All interested students may attend.

## Thursday

**IRISH CLUB** — The Irish Cultural Club is holding a meeting on Thursday, March 10, at 3:30 in the Student Center, room 326.

**WHAT'S MISSING? YOU!** — Join Community Companions. Volunteers are needed to help people in transition. Training starts Thursday, March 10, at 3:30 in the Student Center, room 333. Sponsored by the Social Work Club.

## General Happenings

**PHONATHON** — The Alumni Association is holding a Phonathon on Mondays through Thursdays from March 14 to 31, at 6:30 to 9:15 pm, in Morrison Hall, first floor. Cash and other prizes will be awarded. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 pm.

**MOVEMENT SCIENCE** — Movement Science Quarter 2 courses begin on Monday, March 14.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — The WPC Christian Fellowship (interdenominational) is holding a large group meeting on dating and other relationships, on Saturday, March 12, at 7:30 pm in the South Tower, level D lounge. All are welcome and admission is free.

**BIBLE STUDY** — The WPC Christian Fellowship is holding a small group bible study from March 9 to 14, in the Student Center, room 302. Hours are: Wednesday at 12:30; Thursday at 9:30 and 11:00 am, and 12:30 pm; Friday at 9:30 am; and Monday at 12:30 and 2:00 pm.

**PASSOVER** — The Campus Ministry Club is showing the movie, *Passover*, on Sunday, March 13, at 9:00 pm in the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. It will also be shown on Tuesday, March 15, at 1:00 pm in the Student Center, room 324. The movie is open to the public free of charge. Discussion led by Rich Levinstone (a 1978 WPC graduate), will follow each showing.

**CAREER WORKSHOPS** — The Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring the following:

*Tuesday, March 8: Job Campaign from 6:30 to 8:00 pm in the Student Center, rooms 332-3.*

*Thursday, March 10: Summer Job Conference from 10:00 to 1:00 in the Student Center Ballroom.*

*Monday, March 14: Resume Writing from 6:30 to 8:00 pm in the Student Center, rooms 332-3.*

**SGA NOMINATIONS** — Nominations for all Student Government Association positions open on March 8 and close on March 22 at 7:00 pm. Positions include executive and class officers, and club interest and department representatives. To nominate someone or for further information, contact the SGA Office, room 330 in the Student Center (595-2157).

**HISPANIC WEEK** — The Organization of Latin American Students is sponsoring a Hispanic Week from Monday, March 14 to Saturday, March 19. Look for a list of scheduled events posted in the Student Center.

**D.M. THOMAS** — D.M. Thomas, author of *The White Hotel*, will read and discuss his works on Tuesday, March 15, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Known for his highly-acclaimed novel, Thomas has also won awards for his poetry. The lecture is sponsored by the School of Humanities, the English Department and the Center for Continuing Education. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Center for Continuing Education at 595-2436.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY CLUB** — The Campus Ministry Club is sponsoring a service project at the North Jersey Training School on Sundays at 6:00 pm. Other projects are on Mondays at the Prekness Nursing Home at 6:00 pm and the North Jersey Training School at 7:00 pm. Interested students should meet at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

## PEER advisement

The questions and answers appearing in this column are supplied by the Peer Advisement/Information Center, located in Raubinger lobby, room 107, 595-2727. The center is operated by the Academic Advisement Office and staffed with student advisors.

### GENERAL EDUCATION EXPLAINED

Many students have asked whether they are required to take 30 credits of Liberal Studies courses or 60 credits of General Education courses as part of their Baccalaureate degree.

Introduced into the curriculum in fall 1981, the General Education requirements affect students who matriculated at WPC in or after fall 1981, and expect to complete their degree requirements in or after 1985. All other students may follow the 30 credit Liberal Studies curriculum requirement.

*1. I am a readmit student. I matriculated at WPC in fall 1979 and after two years of college I withdrew, and was readmitted in spring of 1982. As a readmit student, do I have to take the 60 credits of General Education? I will not be graduating until 1985.*

*1. I am a readmit student. I matriculated at WPC in fall 1979*

Yes. Students who are readmitted are bound by the requirements that are in effect at the time of readmission.

*2. I was accepted as a full-time transfer student in fall of 1981. I have 90 credits and will be graduating before 1985. Do I need to take General Education?*

No. When you entered WPC in the fall of 1981, you were informed that students graduating in 1985 and afterwards would be required to take 60 credits of General Education courses. Since you are graduating before 1985, this regulation does not apply to you.

*3. I am a part-time student matriculated in spring 1981. I will not be graduating until after 1985. Should I take the General Education classes?*

You are not required to take General Education courses. Students who matriculated prior to fall 1981 may fulfill either the 30 credit Liberal Studies requirement or the 60 credit General Education requirement, regardless of date of graduation. The choice is yours.

*4. I am a part-time student graduating before 1985. Am I held responsible for the General Education requirements.*

Since your graduation date is prior to 1985, you will not be held responsible for fulfilling General Education requirements.

*5. I transferred to WPC in spring 1982 and am graduating after 1985. Am I responsible for completing the 60 credits of General Education?*

Yes. Since you matriculated at WPC after fall 1981 and are graduating after 1985 you must complete 60 credits of General Education courses.

*6. I was granted an official leave of absence from the college in spring 1981 and I returned to school in spring 1982. Am I required to take General Education courses?*

No. Students who are granted official leaves of absence may continue to follow the curriculum that was in effect when they originally entered WPC.

*If you have an academic question which you would like us to answer in this column, please submit it in writing to the Peer Advisement/Information Center.*

## Scholarships

The Polish University Club of New Jersey plans to award several scholarships of up to \$1,000 each.

Awards will be given to students of good character and high scholastic ability, who need financial assistance for their senior year. Applicants must be of Polish descent and residents of New Jersey. The students should have completed three years of college studies at the time the awards are made.

The deadline for applying is April 15, and the awards will be given around June 1.

Forms will be available through the Financial Aid Office, Hobart Manor, room 11.

## Beacon correction

Last week the *Beacon* reported that Lt. Robert Jackson of Campus Security made an unscheduled appearance at SGA Leadership Weekend. This was erroneous. Lt. Jackson has made an appearance every weekend for the past four years on his own free time. Also, the statement he made regarding the equipping of campus police officers with guns was not a reflection of the security department's policy.

## FREE LEGAL ADVICE

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# First Aid squad awaits funds

By KEVIN KELLIHER  
NEWS EDITOR

Before the WPC first aid squad can become operational it will require funds between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Its constitution must also be approved by the SGA Judicial Board and Legislature.

Last Tuesday, the Judicial Board did not approve the squad's constitution because certain sections need rewording, said freshman David Strapp, who's organizing the squad. He stated that the constitution did not match structural guidelines of the SGA.

The \$10,000 to \$15,000 is needed for the purchase of equipment and insurance, Strapp said. Part of this money the squad intends to raise by fund-raising drives, bake sales, and "maybe we could have a table at the Springfield," he explained.

WPC is served by the North Haledon and Wayne Ambulance Corps. Brian Barbaric, resident assistant in the dorms and a squad member, said a first aid squad is needed because "if they're out on a call, we'll be there a lot faster."

"A squad is not only as good as its members are, but as good as its response time," said Junior Dave Capriola, of the Wallington Ambulance Corp.

The first aid squad will be all-volunteer, and on call 24 hours a day. There are 15 members now, 11 of which live in the dorms. Their training will comprise 50 logged hours of Advanced First Aid, 15 hours of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), and four hours each of Emergency Child Birth, Defensive Driving, and Light Extrication.

Strapp described Light Extrication as "removing cars from people." Defensive

Driving, he said, is "basically how to drive quickly without being dangerous." Police officers and bus drivers are required to learn defensive driving as well.

The squad is working on plans now to get its own ambulance, Strapp stated. A used one between ten and fifteen years old would cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

*It's important to have a campus First Aid Squad, because "minutes seem like hours" in an emergency.*

Strapp said a few of his members belong to other town ambulance corps, and he is going to check with Trenton to see if they can be "legitimate" members of the first aid squad in addition. His own town ambulance

corps had voiced concerns that he wouldn't be able to donate enough time to both services.

Capriola said it's important to have a campus first aid squad, because "minutes seem like hours" in an emergency. He said Wallington is only one mile big and the most time it takes for his ambulance corp to be on a scene is two minutes.

This is the second week the first aid squad has had CPR training. Bill Dickerson, Student Center director, and Ron Sampath, a graduate student, have been instructing the squad with the Recording Rusuci Anne devices which simulate pulse, respiration and heartbeat.

Freshman Doug Dekolf said any students interested need not have any previous experience, and can contact the squad members through the SGA office, room 330 in the Student Center.

## This is no drill

BY LISA MANTONE  
STAFF WRITER

An electrical fire outside the Tower on Saturday morning, Feb. 26, left dorm residents without power for most of the day.

Alarms sounded in the B lounge at 12:50 am, warning students to evacuate the building. The fire was caused by a wire short in the tunnel directly outside the complex.

Since the dorms opened in September, the sound of fire alarms has been a more than common occurrence, but most residents did

not disregard this alarm. "There was the scent of burning rubber and when the students smelled this they realized it was for real," said Leslie Dempsey-Marchese, assistant director of housing.

Residents were told to go to the Student Center if they needed electrical power for any reason until the wires were replaced. Electricians managed to replace the burnt-out wires and restore power by 6:00 pm Saturday night. Residents were without hot water for several hours, too.



## WPC program befriends mentally ill adults

By JACKIE STEARNS  
STAFF WRITER

"Friends," a program where WPC students spent the day with mentally retarded adults, was a huge success, according to SGA President Lorelei Drew.

The program took place at the North Jersey Training School on Saturday, Feb. 26. Drew said many students were nervous about spending time with mentally retarded people, but she added that it turned out to be a positive day for all involved. Several students, including herself, would take part in the program again, she added.

Friends ran from 12:30 to 4:30 pm and began with each student seated next to an adult in the facility's auditorium. Doug Gans, a singer and guitarist, entertained for about 30 minutes. Good Clean Fun, WPC's improvisational group, also performed a short play.

Everyone was then led into the gym, where refreshments were served and music was playing. The students were encouraged to dance with their new friends. A sing-along led by Gans ended the day's activities.

Drew said she "got a great deal out of the experience. I gained friendship and

knowledge, and learned about different lifestyles." She explained that she had worked with elderly and senile individuals before, however, working with these adults was more positive. "It was a tremendous experience. These people are so warm and affectionate, and have so much to give."

Friends was in memory of Robert Drew, a WPC student who died last December. His idea came from Tim Fanning, assistant vice president of administration and finance, who approached Drew in January after her brother had died. "He (Fanning) said that mourning didn't always have to be

negative," she explained. "He told me that Friends was a positive way to expend energy and to keep someone's memory alive."

Drew said she felt good giving love to people who don't get enough of it. In the future, she hopes there will be more programs. "If they are all as highly successful as this first one was, it should be another nice experience." She summarized her feeling about Friends. "We should feel lucky to spend time with such warm, gentle people who give so much caring. This was one of the nicest and rewarding experiences I have had for a long time."

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# NURSES ON CALL

## Barrier methods

BY CLAIRE GERNE, LINDA  
KNERINGER, AND JEANNE MURPHY

This article deals with the diaphragm and the condom, which are also referred to as the barrier methods of birth control. We will also briefly discuss the use of spermicides with these two methods since they are an important factor in their effectiveness.

Barrier methods aim to prevent pregnancy by providing a physical barrier which prevents the male sperm from coming into contact with the female egg.

The diaphragm is a circular, dome-shaped, rubber disc with a pliable metal rim. It is inserted into the vagina and when in place, fits snugly over the cervix. It must be used with a suitable spermicidal cream, jelly, or foam, which is applied to the diaphragm before insertion. Extra spermicide can be applied directly into the vagina through a plastic applicator.

The correct size and type of diaphragm for each individual can be determined only by pelvic examination, so it must be fitted by a physician or a nurse. They will give you instructions on its use. The diaphragm must be inserted before intercourse and left in place for at least six to eight hours afterward, but not longer than 24 hours.

It's reliability as a contraceptive depends on correct and conscientious use. It is 96 to 97 percent effective.

After removal, the diaphragm must be cleaned by washing it gently with warm water and mild soap. Then, it must be rinsed and dried thoroughly and kept in a cool, dry place. It should always be checked for any tear or hole by holding it up to a light, as the smallest pinhole could lead to pregnancy.

A new diaphragm should be obtained every year. However, it must always be checked and refitted after childbirth, miscarriage, and weight gain or loss of seven pounds. This is because the vagina may change in size or shape.

Advantages of the diaphragm are that there are no health risks and it is relatively inexpensive.

A disadvantage of the diaphragm is that since it must be inserted before intercourse, it can interfere with the spontaneity of sex, and this may be considered undesirable.

### CONDOM

The condom is a thin, flubber sheath placed over the erect penis to catch sperm and prevent them from entering the vagina.

Used properly, it is 97 percent effective. When used in combination with spermicidal foam or jelly however, there is added protection in cases of slippage or puncture. A new condom should be used for each act of intercourse.

Advantages of the condom are that it is completely safe, no health risks or side effects are involved, and it gives some protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

Disadvantages are that it may interfere with lovemaking, since it must be put on before intercourse. The condom may also slightly detract from the male's sensation.

Spermicides are chemical preparations which inactivate and kill sperm. They are available as foams, creams, and jellies. You are advised to consult your physician or call the Planned Parenthood Clinic for more information concerning which preparation would be best for you.

If you decide that either of the barrier methods is the type of birth control that you wish to use, remember that to gain maximum effectiveness, use them with a spermicide.

## Wayne Hall open on weekends

By KEVIN KELLIHER

Wayne Hall will now be open on weekends instead of the Student Center Cafeteria. The move was made because of "the complaints I've heard of students not getting the type of nourishment they should," said James Barrechia, assistant to the vice president of administration and finance.

Wayne Hall was not supposed to be opened weekends until next fall, when the dorms are expected to have a greater

population, Albert Tamuscio, director of Campus Chefs, said at a Food Service Committee meeting that it would be feasible to try the switch now. Barrechia stated that this will allow dorm students to have "regular meals" on weekends that the "snack bar in the Student Center couldn't offer."

Wayne Hall will be open on Friday from 3:30 to 8 p.m., on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

When it's crowded, "people's dignity is hurt being herded through the cafeteria, which is really just a snack bar," Barrechia added.

### Lent 83 The Catholic Campus Ministry invites you

"PASSOVER" a movie to be shown free on Sunday, March 13, at the CCMC at 9PM. Movie also shown on Tuesday, Mar. 15, 1PM, at the Student Center ANNUAL FAST-A-THON; Sponsor or fast for 24 hours for the benefit of Straight & Narrow March 19 & 20, 1983 ANNUAL MODEL SEDER/MASS: At the CCMC 8PM, A model of the Lord's Last Supper.

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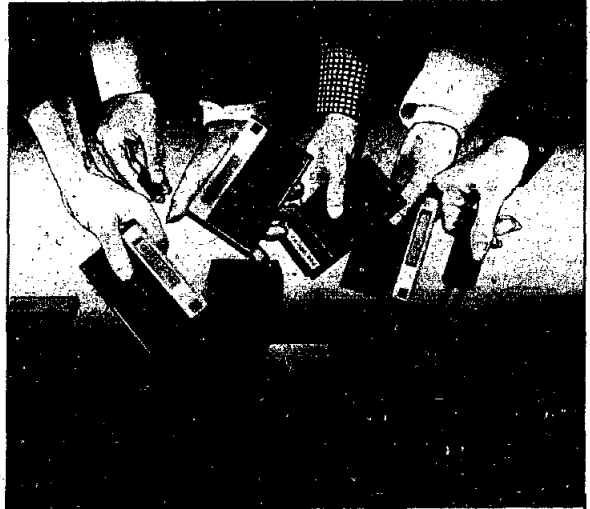
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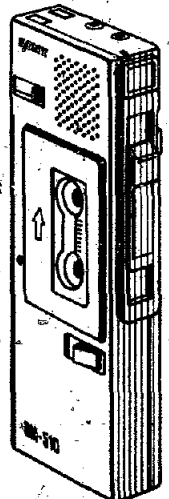
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# OLAS prepares for Hispanic week

By STACEY A. SLAUGHTER  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"Creations to Generate Our Latin Images," is the OLAS theme of this year's Hispanic Week, March 14 to 20. Sponsored by the WPC Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS), the week will "promote our cultural background and interests," said President Carmen Reyes.

Among the events included in Hispanic Week are a Hispanic luncheon, a fashion show, a dance (with music provided by a Latin band), several guest speakers, and a

trip to New York to see "Havana" at the Spanish Repertory.

The fashion show will be Thursday, March 17, in the Student Center Ballroom, said Reyes. The admission is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for non-students, and \$4.00 at the door. The trip to see "Havana" is Friday, March 18, at 8 pm. Flyers providing detailed information about the events will be distributed and posted throughout the college.

Most colleges that have an OLAS also have a Hispanic Week, said Reyes. "It has to be done every year." But she added there is

no specific month or week. It is up to each club's choosing.

*Hispanic week will "promote our cultural background and interests."*

*President Carmen Reyes*

OLAS has been a part of WPC for approximately 10 years, stated Reyes. According to its constitution, the purposes of the club are: "To develop a spirit of

cooperation and leadership in every member of the organization for a better understanding of the problems of the college; to advance and preserve the cultural and educational interests of the Latin American students for their betterment, as well as for that of the student body as a whole; and to promote a spirit of understanding and good relations between Latin American students and other students, as well as the faculty and administration."

The organization is open to all WPC students. "And everyone is invited" to participate in Hispanic Week, Reyes added.

## Management students tour IBM plant

BY KEVIN KELLIHER

About 20 WPC juniors and seniors from the School of Management visited the IBM headquarters in Franklin Lakes for a walk-through-tour of the facility on Feb. 16. The corporation offers free tours every Wednesday to help "motivate students" and let them see how it is operated, according to Robert Thornton, community relations program manager.

The 200-acre facility is the national headquarters for the company's field engineering and customer service divisions. According to Professor Ki Hee Kim, the trip was of special interest to computer science majors. The visit, financed by the School of Management, was his idea and he conducted the students to the center.

"I thought it was very good," said Senior Robert Bush, adding that it provided "a lot of insight" about the employee-employer situation. Bush stated that he could see what kind of employees IBM wanted, and described them as "outgoing, really loyal," and "showing interest in their work."

Junior Catherine Debiassi, a business administration major, said she learned a lot about the company's philosophy. "If you can perform, they will advance you," she stated, adding that they promote from within the organization.

The company is run excellently, Debiassi continued. "I think IBM would be a great place to work." She also cited the corporation's ingenuity by stating that the complex uses the heat from its running

computers to keep the customer service atrium warm.

Dean Berch Haroian, of the school of management, said the trip was a fantastic opportunity for "students to see the corporation and the corporation to see students." He said he favors more trips and having representatives speak at the college.

The Franklin Lakes IBM complex has been in operation since 1971 and has 2,000 employees. It is the headquarters of 200 smaller branches nationwide.

Kim said he was impressed by the facility's management training development center, which had 30 to 40 student employees. "They do the most professional work," he stated about the workers in the training

center. WPC graduates are working there, Kim said.

He also mentioned that Thornton gave a very helpful talk on preparing resumes and on job interviews. Thornton said it is important in an interview to express desire for a job, Kim explained.

Each semester Kim said he schedules a trip and is planning to have more to places such as the United Nations Building and consulate general buildings in the area. These trips would help international business majors learn how people in foreign countries manage their business affairs.

"All the students I talked to were glad they went," Debiassi added.

## Fair offers opportunities

Minority students from more than 25 New Jersey colleges and universities are scheduled to take part in the third annual New Jersey Minority Job Fair on March 11 at WPC.

Designed for college seniors, juniors, and recent graduates, the job fair will be held from 9 am to 4 pm in Wayne Hall on campus. Representatives from 24 companies will conduct 20 minute interviews with the students.

Dr. Mōrūku Waiguchi, WPC professor of administrative and computer science, and faculty advisor for the job fair, explained that any interested student who has not registered may do so at the door. In addition, companies who wish to interview students may still participate, he added.

"In these days of high unemployment, we feel the job fair offers an opportunity to minority students to find jobs in their field of interest," Waiguchi stated. "Our goal is to help as many students as possible find jobs and to assist companies to hire qualified young people."

Daniel Forrester and Jeffrey Jones, student coordinators of the event, explained that colleges and universities throughout New Jersey had been contacted about the job fair and interested students had signed up for a maximum of three interviews.

The event is sponsored by WPC's School of Management. For additional information telephone Mr. Forrester or Mr. Jones at 595-2678 or 595-2407.

## THE RATHSKELLER



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Student  
Government  
Association

## Nominations open for upcoming elections

The WPC Student Government Association will publishing a weekly column in the Beacon designed to provide students with relevant information and insights into what their Student leadership is doing.

Nominations for SGA elections will open today, March 8 at 9 am and will close on Tuesday, March 22 at 7 pm. Primary elections for all positions will take place April 12 and 13 from 9 am to 6 pm. The exact location is still being discussed.

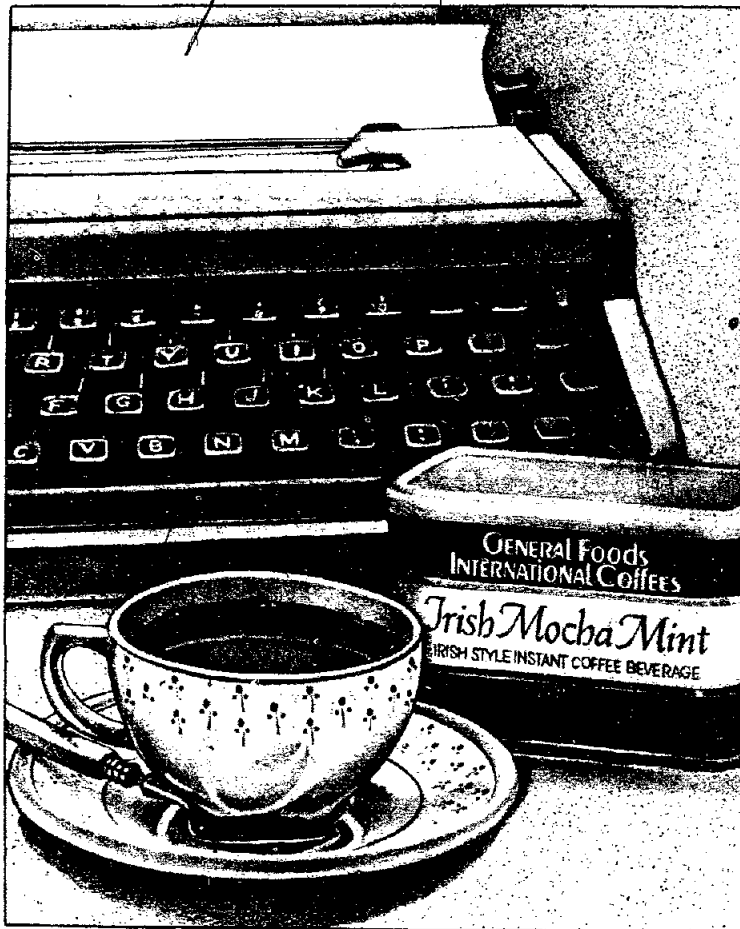
General elections for all positions will be April 26 and 27 from 9 am to 6 pm. Run off elections, if necessary, will be May 3 or 10 at the same times listed above. Absentee Ballots for both primary and general elections will be handled in the Dean of Student Services Office, primary ballots on April 12 and 13, and general on the 18, 19 and 20.

The elections will cover the following offices: SGA President, Vice President and two Co-treasurers. The same offices are open for the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes.

Also to be elected are:  
**CLUB INTEREST REPRESENTATIVES**  
Academic Interest Service Interest  
Cultural Interest Special Interest  
Each department is represented by three separate officers.

**DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES**  
Accounting, Law and Criminal Justice  
African and Afro American Studies  
Art  
Biology  
Business, Economics and Computer Science  
Chemistry, Physics and Environmental Science  
Communications  
Community, Early Childhood and Language Arts  
Elementary Education  
English  
Health Science  
History  
Languages and Cultures  
Liberal Studies  
Mathematics  
Movement Science and Leisure Studies  
Music  
Nursing  
Philosophy  
Political Science  
Psychology  
Sociology, Anthropology and Geography  
Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services  
Speech Pathology  
Theatre

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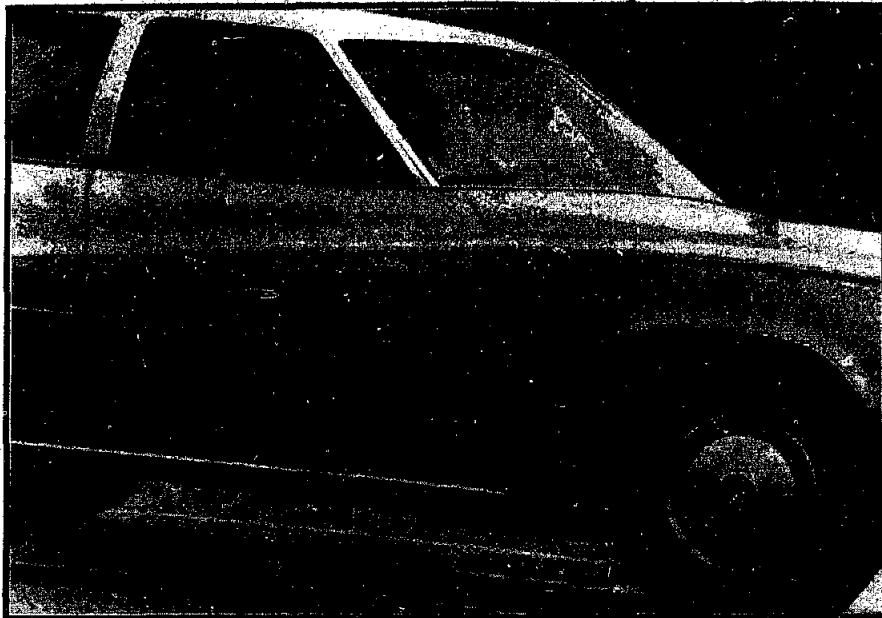
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# CAPTION CONTEST



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

**First Prize**— Compliments of Campus Chefs. One free lunch of your choice at the Pioneer Room, second floor of the Student Center.

**Second Prize**— Compliments of Student Center Auxiliary Services. One free sundae of your choice at the Sweete Shop, Student Center Lobby.

Fill in the caption for the photo, clip and return to the Beacon office (Student Center 310). Winners will be announced in the next Beacon and can pick up their prizes at the Beacon office.

Name:

Year:

Caption:

## LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



**First Prize:** Diane Cacalasi, sophomore.  
**Caption:** Hey! It's the "Leaning Tower of Paterson!"

**Second Prize:** A. Faculty  
**Caption:** It looks like the water company does take late payments seriously!

**Runner Up:**

Anne Marie Rovetto, sophomore  
**Caption:** Good, now that that's out of the way, they can extend the airstrip.

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# arts

## Sting II fizzles out

By ELIZABETH MCGREAL  
ARTS EDITOR

Sequels have been a part of the motion picture industry since its beginning over 80 years ago. The obsession to cash in on the popularity of a film by producing another of the same sort usually has mixed results.

Rarely have exceptions been made to the rule that sequels hardly ever live up to the success of their predecessors. *The Sting II*, directed by Jeremy Kagan, is unfortunately, not one of the exceptions. Artificiality and boredom dominate this film about big-time con man Fargo, played by Jackie Gleason and the grifter, Hooker, played by Mac Davis.

The original film which was made in 1974 and starred Paul Newman had an innovative style that was fun and entertaining. But as usual the jokers who believe that success breeds success have failed once again.

The intellectual and deadly hood, Lonnagen (Oliver Reed) is avenging himself against the conniving Fargo and the egotistical Gus Mackelinski (Karl Malden) for reasons that are not fully known.

It's one con after another as Fargo tries to deceive Mackelinski, and Lonnagen who

tries to outdo them both. It's a matter of who can outwit who without getting caught.

Teri Garr co-starred in this trite gangster picture. She looked lovely, but that was about it. Her beauty was wasted on semi-non-existent love scenes with Mac Davis and worthless dialogue.

Davis was pathetic as the film's hero-stooge. Trying to make Davis a hero is the equivalent of making John Wayne a romantic.

Anyway Garr's talent was not the only one to be abused. Gleason seemed to sleep through the film just as Malden went to histrionic extremes. Reed's performance is not worth discussing.

The roller coaster scene was the only thrilling part of this film because we were made to experience the excitement of the ride. Big deal!

To tell the film's ending would spoil its attraction but not in this case. For those of you interested in this flick let's suffice it to say that the concluding scenes were ridiculously surprising.



### Billy Pat's presents jazz

In conjunction with the WPC jazz studies and performance department, Billy Pat's will feature live jazz every Tuesday evening at 9 p.m.



The cast of *The Crucible*

A symposium on Arthur Miller's play, the *Crucible*, is given for high school students on March 10 at 9:30 am at WPC

Taking place in Shea Center for Performing Arts on campus, the symposium includes a discussion of the play from several viewpoints; political, sociological, historical and artistic

## Journey to superficiality

By RICH DICKON  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The latest Journey album, *Frontiers* is about as substantial as a video game. That's fitting, since the band has recently marketed its own *Escape* video game. Judging from the uninspired, mechanical performance Journey gives on *Frontiers*, they should consider going into video games full-time.

The band seems to have forgotten that it's necessary to have melodies, and, for that matter lyrics. That's unless you consider an endless string of worn-out clichés that would make Ronald Reagan sound fresh as passing for lyrics. The entire album seems to have been programmed by Hal, the computer from 2001.

A few lines, taken from different songs on the album, read like a who's who of bad songwriting. "Hearts broken in two, sleepless nights/Oh I say love is gone. I can't go on/And being apart ain't easy. Oh girl, you stand by me/I'm forever yours, faithfully...ZZZZZZZZZZZZZ!"

The album's final cut, *Rubicon*, is the only song with any semblance of freshness, but

there's so much emptiness preceding it that it's hardly worth the wait. The lines "Live life and light the fuse/Burning youth won't wait" are in sharp contrast to the album's overall message, which can be summed up in two lines from the previous song "All tech-najive! take a video dive."

The members of Journey take a dive on *Frontiers*, a dive into the black hole of musical nothingness. Anyone wishing to spend \$6.99 on Journey make want to play several games of the *Escape* video game. It would be infinitely more enriching.

### Prof. recital

The distinguished Mexican soprano Angelica Lozada, performs at WPC on Thursday, March 17 at 12:30 pm as part of the college's ongoing Midday Artists Series.

Free and open to the public, the concert takes place in the Wayne Recital Hall on campus.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and resident of Rutherford, Lozada is an adjunct faculty member of the WPC music department.

Currently artistic advisor for the William Carlos Williams Cultural Center, Lozada has won several prestigious awards, including the Naumberg Foundation Award and the French Prix d'Or. A regional winner and finalist at the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, she also won a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Music Fund, which enabled her to study and perform throughout Europe.

Neil Goren accompanies Lozada in the WPC concert. He is a graduate of Reed College and the recipient of a Watson Fellowship, which permitted him to further his studies in England, where he studied with Geoffrey Parsons and Jacqueline Dupre. In New York City, Goren is an active coach and accompanist to several renowned singers.

### N.J. goes Broadway

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble, a group specializing in contemporary music and based at WPC, performs on March 15 at 8:00 pm at Symphony Space on Broadway at 95th Street in New York City.

Offered as part of the "Contemporary Music at Symphony Space" series, the concert is conducted by Raymond Des Roches and is presented by the Group for Contemporary Music, under the direction of Harvey Sollberger and Charles Wuorinen.

Des Roches, a WPC music professor and Midland Park resident, created the ensemble and its larger unit, the New Jersey New Music Ensemble, over ten years ago.

Chester Biscardi and Daniel Levitan are two who have written new works for the ensemble and these pieces received their world premieres at WPC this season.

For further information, please call (212) 864-5400.

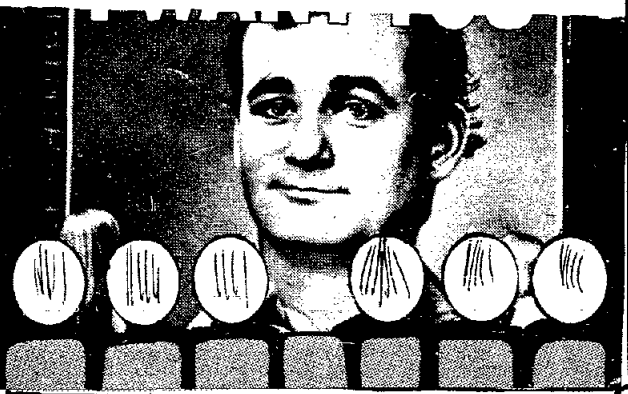
## CULTURAL CORNER

Experienced orchestral musicians are requested to audition for the newly-formed WPC Chamber Orchestra. Under the direction of the well-known conductor, Walter Engel, the orchestra plays its first concert at the college on April 28, 1983. Strings, percussion, oboe, and french horn are in special demand.

Contemporary British Novelist D.M. Thomas, best known for the highly-acclaimed novel *The White Hotel*, will visit WPC for a reading and discussion of his works. It will take place on Tuesday, March 15, from 1-3 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Thomas has also won major awards for his poetry, his verse translations of Russian poetry, and for his first novel, *The Flute Player*. His new novel, *Ararat*, has just been published in England and will be published in the U.S. in April.

The program will be sponsored by the school of humanities, the English department, and the Center For Continuing Education. For further information call 595-2436.





# What's a matter? Cat got your —aah!

By KATHY BRACUTI  
STAFF WRITER

"They are something more than lovers. They are about to become something less than human."

That's what it said on the poster advertisement for *Cat People*, which was presented last week by the SAPB in the Student Center Ballroom. It's an accurate tease.

*Cat People*, already released theatrically, will surely one day claw its way to your cable system. So reading this won't save you five bucks at the box office, but it may save you from breaking a fingernail when you jab at the button on your cable box. That is, if you decide to jab it. Probably you won't because although it is decidedly weird, and "certainly different" as someone else in the ballroom commented, it is a curiously absorbing movie. It's a strange movie.

Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, John Heard and Annette O'Toole star, with Kinski and McDowell playing the litter mates. Heard the prospective mate or is he the meal? O'Toole is the third wheel.

*Cat People* is a fantasy. You see, it seems way back when, our ancestors, the cavemen (cavepeople?), started sacrificing girls to black leopards. Now, before munching their victims, the leopards would mate with them. Over the winds of time it came to be that genetics resulted in some pretty kinky kittens. A creature who held the spirit of a leopard within its black heart. That's the something less than human part. The spirit is released through physical transformation

into a leopard on making love. That's the something more than lovers part. The only way the cats can turn back into people form is by killing. Usually whoever is within reach and so it goes that person would be their lover. But, that practice will soon lead to the road to extinction, and the only way for the cat people to continue their line is by mating with each other, which, incidentally, will also lead to the road to extinction. But who cares it's only a fantasy anyway.

And this is a fantasy with some pretty wild, special effects. One of Kinsky's transformations is seen through her eyes as she stalks a rabbit, naked, (Kinsky not the rabbit), through New Orleans' swamp country. Her vision, and ours, blurs and focuses back and forth from human to leopard and in the mean time, tracks lower and lower to the ground until blood fills the lens and we can assume the rabbits been caught.

Judging by the audience screams, *Cat People* was filmed in technicolor gore. I wouldn't really know because I closed my eyes whenever the scary music started, which proves that gore is not necessary to the suspense because I still found *Cat People* suspenseful.

There were other special effects besides a nice job of bones shifting under writhing, hairless, rubbery flesh. It was worth the ballroom's poor audio quality and freezing temperatures to see that, though I could have done without the hecklers, but — how can a person complain for a dollar.

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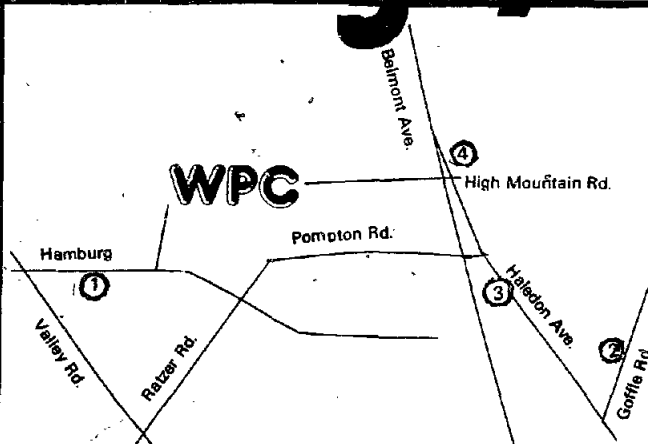
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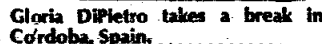
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# Doodling

## Confessions of s

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# The WPC Gosp

"I was surprised," said Choir President "When I got the cancellation) other members tried to reach Communicate find out where never available - Without the Department Choir was unable odd performance together how college sponsored rehearsal hall funds to pay looked very found through answer was \$ In the fall voted on and the WPC G They missed deadline how wait until next file for general

## Some creative madmen

Results of an informal survey of the faces of the most subjects: Rock group members, and geometric shapes, and geometric shapes, also mentioned. Hand-drawn are the province of a few just one.

"Some utensils," said D'Amico, co-editor of the "major, Roy, forks and knives? I've also drawn saws."

In Morgan, "I like to draw hands."

of a doodle within a doodle, and nodded. "Yep, doodles tools in the notebook. Others include the ever-top, bathroom walls."

Doodle on my pants," D'Amico, co-editor of the "major, but they they got ent suggested sneaker site."

ow that we know what doodle, it might be interesting to ask them why they do it.

"Why? Because I feel like it," said one student who preferred to remain nameless. "I'm bored — I have to keep my hands moving."

Most students questioned said that doodling is a release from boredom. D'Amico began to say so also, but then she paused in mid-explanation to say, "— actually, the reason why I doodle is because your pen — you know how it gets crummy on the end of it? — I go to wipe the end and then start from there." Go for it!

Gene Bakr, a psychology major, said that she doesn't draw "random" doodles of teachers. But, "Again, the answer is 'out of boredom.'"

It seems a pattern is emerging: How then, do those on the other side of a doodle feel when they see a doodler doodle what they do best?

"Depends," answered one Doctor of Elementary Education. "It's a creative experience that can have either a positive outcome or a negative outcome." How positive? Well, "if it leads your mind to something it can help you synthesize ideas."

It's negative in the sense that you miss what's going on. It's similar to looking out a window. Also, it mars property. People have to use so in a sense, it's both innocent and destructive.

In the form of vandalism it's self-destructive in its negative form, but, if you do it on tablecloths and if you're Picasso, and you're still alive, you can eat it or have a free meal.

Another teacher took doodling a little more personally. "It depends on the student," she said. "I know that the student is doodling, and I know at the same time, you're really care, but if you know the student is doing it to block out the world, you tell them to stop it. You wonder why you're doing it. I don't feel at all about doodling as I would about a student's writing a letter or doing another assignment."

Hummm... from all of that, it seems that students say they doodle because they are bored. Teachers, on the other hand, say that when they see students doodling they hope it is because the students are being creative. Perhaps some kind of a desk-top doodle-concentration factor can be formulated to determine which is the case.

el Choir — praise through song

The choir, seemingly blessed with an unquenchable ability to survive and flourish, is gracefully surviving this year's money shortages. When performing in concert they request donations from the audience members, and they do an occasional fundraiser. With the contributions they receive, they pay their choir director and put some of it toward the trips that they take to perform.

The Choir frequently appears off campus, at churches and other colleges, and attends many choir conventions each year. In the past, paying for charter buses was not one of their greater concerns but this year's hardships have not affected the amount of touring that they do. Choir member Carey McCall explained, "We do the same things now that we've been doing but now we have to pay many of our bills primarily out of our own pockets."

The amount of touring that the choir does is almost mind-boggling. The group spent their Thanksgiving weekend last year attending the National Black College Gospel Choir Workshop in the Georgia World Civic Center, in Atlanta. This was the third time that they went.

When asked what it was like competing against 75 choirs from such major choir schools as the Tuskegee Institute and Cornell, Carey McCall cut off the end of the question and explained, "There is no competition in gospel singing. It's a testimony of music and what you believe in. In situations where several choirs meet, competition is discouraged altogether."

It is difficult to see the group in concert and not be touched by their conviction to the Lord, and to their music. They also have an amusing gift for understatement. At a recent "mini concert" held in the Student Center, they sang and evangelized for 2½ hours. They didn't take a break and they didn't tire — undoubtedly mobilized by some divine force not visible to the audience.

The Choir displayed great versatility, doing both classic spirituals *a cappella*, with the upmost vocal precision; and contemporary gospel music, with both reverence and gusto. The audience could not help but get up and sing along, shout and praise the Lord. What an incredible display of vitality. And they even apologized for being a few members short and having an out-of-tune piano.

Professor Lloyd Reese, Daniel Dean and Dexter, Ferrar accompanied the group on piano and drums, and many of the members sang solos. Carey McCall provided much of the commentary that filled the spaces between the music, and helped the audience understand the message the group was trying to convey. A message of Divine love.

The WPC Gospel Choir is planning to give a few more "mini concerts" in the coming months, and is going to host the 2nd Annual Spring Fellowship Concert at Shea Center for the Performing Arts on April 30. On this day they will be joined by many choirs from other schools and spend the day in seminars and workshops. The highlight will be the Fellowship Concert, at 7:30 p.m. in Shea Auditorium, when all the choirs will perform together. Scheduled as a keynote speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Laurence Roberts. They hope that everyone will be there for the show; the walls just might come tumbling down.

Looking for a wild time? Meet me in Daytona Beach for College Expo '83 — March 20-25. I'd love to see you, and I'll be giving away autographed, full-color posters of me — Natalie. See you there — or, you can catch up with me in Ft. Lauderdale March 28-April 1. Until we meet, remember. Anytime's a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers!

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Two Fingers is all it takes. Two Fingers is all it takes. Two Fingers is all it takes.



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## Marines

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# "The white man will eat you"

By VIVEK GOLIKERI  
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

On the night of Saturday, 26th February 1983, a seminar was to be held in the New Dorms under the auspices of the Christian Fellowship, concerning a subject that has always been "right up my alley" as film stars are to a movie buff: race, and the problems of race. Feeling a bit like a runaway on the road home to spend the weekend with my parents, I tried to tell myself that perhaps I had given the matter too much attention, if anything, and was right in putting a family weekend before a gathering.

As the car sped along the highway in the company of a friend, I felt at peace within, taking in the cool air and the bright sunshine. They had been predicting yet another storm. Warmed by the thought of the loving friendliness I have enjoyed from so many people on campus, I reflected that we were coming to at least push a foot into the door. In my own quiet, private way, I, a common nobody representing no government or power, had in a sense done

*"America! Like discovering some remote, vaguely known civilization, concealed in the jungles, or on the planet of another star."*  
Golikeri

the same thing with the "white race" that Sadat had done with his historic trip to Jerusalem.

I had broken a hole in the ice, and made contact with life elsewhere in the universe! My college friends, the generation I go to class with, grew up in a totally different world and would not understand why anyone would be so obsessed with this issue. Indeed, it hurts them if I even remind them that such an issue exists. But just like the "Holocaust mentality" of Jewish people, while I do not foolishly bring it up to spoil a nice party or picnic, I would consider myself a damn fool if I even tried to forget it. Never, I have always felt, go to sleep.

This concept of me being just another person on campus, "one of the guys" and no one truly caring that my skin color is more "on the chocolate side," is a very, very recent development, and has yet to really take root and spread. Being treated as an individual. Today, in educated middle-class American society, the Asian is, generally, accepted. People of slant-eyed type, of Hindu or Mid-Eastern ancestry who have fit into American ways and life may look a little different to whites, but whereas with blacks the issue still very much remains, we tend to generally be included with the flow. Mixed marriages may still cause some problem with families (on both sides) as Jewish-gentile ones can

*"The embittered react by forming prejudices and stereotypes of their own."*  
Golikeri

do, but even then the Asian version of "Brigitte loves Bernie" is becoming more commonplace. Our neighbors in the suburbs are often warm, smiling people, and as my mom sometimes points out, Americans and Canadians by disposition tend to be pleasant

and open.

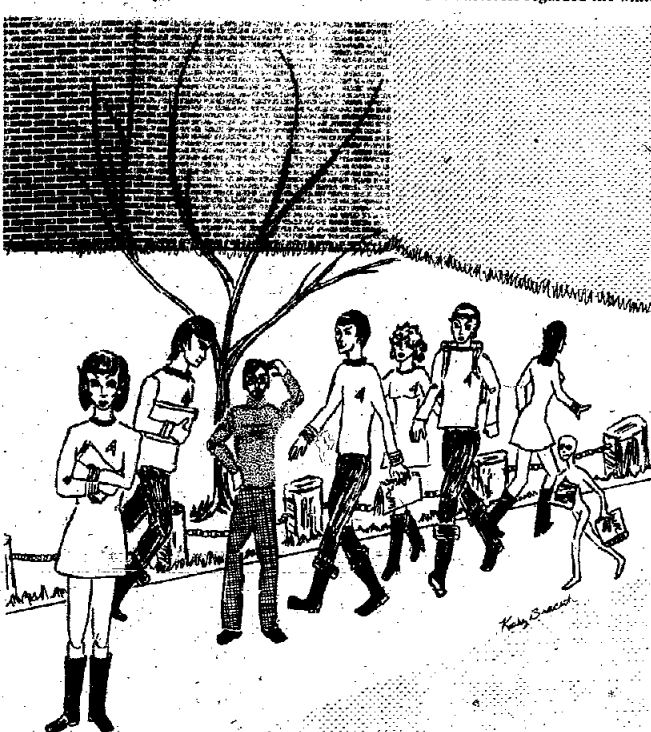
Yet it was by no means always that way. An uncle of mine, who came here long ago when this country's whole atmosphere was totally different, remembers the days when, in white people's eyes, "we were just DIRT!" People who were here and whose ideas were shaped by experience in those days often still tend to be very suspicious of white people and their motives if they try to be nice. In those days we were taught: "Never trust their kind. Be very polite and proper, do business over the counter, but never take white people to heart, my child. They only mean heartbreak!"

The embittered react by forming prejudices and stereotypes of their own. I remember wondering when I was much younger if "they" also had the same human feelings that we do, whether the European also cried as painfully upon losing a relative. Were they also capable of sincerity, of affection? They always seemed so weird and distant and alien, so cold, calculating, cunningly efficient and intelligent... human in the sense that Mr. Spock in Star Trek parallels a human being, but under the vaguely man-like appearance, has a totally different nature. Perhaps if I had grown up here instead of in the Caribbean, close to them all the time, negative feelings at least would not have compounded by ignorance and a fear of the unknown, the alien. The European was a THING.

The world after World War Two has been increasingly shrinking, bringing all sorts of different cultures and peoples together into closer and more intensive interaction. My great-grandfather was born in 1858, one year after the Indian Mutiny or Sepoy Rebellion, and my grandparents grew up in an atmosphere towards the end of the 1800's when Europeans and everything about them were as alien to them as Eskimos to William Paterson students. We tend to forget that only a few generations back, our relations were practically like Close Encounters of the Third Kind! We have not had enough time to really get to know and understand each other. This "just one more guy" phenomenon is a very good thing, but at this point I am just one of the crowd only on the surface with a people and a civilization as pretty and fascinating to me as 17th century Japan was to the pirate played by Richard Chamberlain in the television movie "Shogun." For the first two years to me, just being in America was like being Marco Polo intrusively studying everything he saw in Cathay. "Why's he always calling us 'exotic'?" asked the daughter of my former landlord one afternoon when I was still boarding in Packanack Lake. Like many people here, she could not understand that everything in relative to whichever cultural viewpoint, and to me, white people as exotic and interesting as a lady in a kimono or a sari must be to them. People have thought that I was "putting them on" when I said that American cheerleaders were exactly as exotic to me as a Balinese dancing girl or mid-eastern belly dancers can be to some of them. The whole place, when I first arrived at William Paterson in snow-clad January, 1981 looked like "a perfectly reproduced scene from a Christmas card," and the interesting people were "so cute" with their bright, differing colors of eye and hair like tropical birds of bright plumage, with their pinkish-white skin they looked like "living strawberry milkshakes,"... all this seemed

cooked-up to some people I have told my feelings to. But why should the Taj Mahal, of Caribbean beaches, or the pyramids, be so "ooh" and "aah" to THEM? Of course, I had always seen European-type people off and on, but not too many, and I was not used to

dark, I'll call the white man! THE WHITE MAN WILL EAT YOU!" Or so we were told as little children once upon a time... thus did Hindu, oriental, or African mothers or grandmothers frighten infants into good behavior. Our ancestors regarded the white



them. While I lived in England, the racial treatment was too embittering, the whole social mood too alienating to feel at home. Here, for the first time in my experience, I could relax, and form one-on-one relationships with what long ago used to seem like some sort of thing from outer space.

America! Like discovering some remote, vaguely known civilization concealed in the jungles, or on the planet of another star. Today I really thank my father for half-pushing me towards something unknown that often terrified me.

They certainly were not "cute" or companionable to my ancestors who knew them as the Jews of Christ's day knew the Roman oppressors, or the Romans knew the Huns and other plundering tribes from the north. History records the attitudes of ancient civilizations that were beset by hairy, bloodthirsty European slave-catchers or colonisers in their sailing ships. They were "strange, blue-eyed foreign devils," they were the "hairy barbarians with a foul odor and armpit lice," and they were "a plague of locusts and vampires on the glittering empires of our helpless, ancient race." Compare this with a prayer of Christian monasteries in the Dark Ages concerning the Vikings: "From the fury of the Northmen, O Lord, deliver us!"

"If you don't stop crying and being naughty, while you're asleep tonight in the

man with the same horrified revulsion that educated whites today feel toward Idi Amin and Bokassa, or criminals in a ghetto after dark. For no matter that they were physically conquered, just as the Jews under Roman occupation still regarded themselves as the "chosen," the Hindu, the Chinese, the Japanese never lost their ancient cultural assurance. Whites, having dominated the world for the past few hundred years, are used to considering themselves "number one" that they cannot believe that others do not necessarily second the flattering motion. Yet be the attitude very negative, as it was in the past, or well-wishing and friendly, as is increasingly getting to be the case as more and more of "us" and "them" come to know each other personally. Asians always have a certain degree of unconsciously smug, self-assured pride. Those with an inferiority complex sometimes purposely make themselves obnoxious, trying to put the other person down to feel better. Courtesy and graciousness are ways that the proud can afford.

There is too much to be said on this matter to exhaust it merely a single article. Yet I have thoroughly enjoyed coming to know and understand a people and a world who taught how it feels to be Marco Polo, Christopher Columbus, Vasco DaGama. And this seems but the beginning. I have made contact — with life in space! And it is absolutely intriguing and a pleasure to be living and learning among.

the William Paterson  
**beacon**

Serving the College Community Since 1936

The William Paterson Beacon is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the students of William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgement of the Beacon staff in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgement of the Student Government Association, the William Paterson College, or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

## Housing morality

The new housing policy restricting overnight guests and attempting to prohibit cohabitation is an insulting, absurd attempt at legislating morality.

The belief behind it seems to be that restricting who a student can cohabitate with, and how often, will lead that student to develop better, more responsible personal study habits. Less socializing equals more studying.

Not only does this assume a lack of maturity on the part of dorm residents, but it seems to infer that social interaction is a negative ingredient in campus life.

Learning to communicate and associate with a variety of people, of your choice, is an undisputably necessary part of college experience. Trying to legislate social behavior threatens a student's right to freely develop a set of individual values that he or she can live comfortably with in the future.

Housing, as well as the student's Towers Council, should be ashamed of themselves for treating residents with such little respect and fairness. If the people involved in setting this policy really believe that residents have such low moral standards that they must try and force a little moral discipline on them, then it is a depressing commentary on the entire housing situation. Residents deserve better treatment than that.

## A violent symptom

Gun control, or any other single step, will not make violent crime a memory. Only when all the factors that contribute to the incidence of violent crime are remedied will violent crime be stopped. Guns are certainly a means to a violent end.

The banning of guns is not necessarily synonymous with gun control. The use of guns for sport or target practice is a legitimate argument, as long as all guns are handled safely and kept out of reach of those unable to use them safely. The question remains, however, who can be sure of never making a fatal mistake with a gun?

Trained policemen would seem to be the most reliable persons when it comes to the use of firearms, although no person is immune from mistakes. Policemen are also the most likely to confront or be confronted with violence and should be equipped to defend themselves.

Violent crime is a sickness afflicting American society. Just because no cure has been found doesn't mean there is no hope. The use of guns, to kill and maim, is an inherent symptom of the disease.

## Letters to the editor

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



## No easy answers—yet

Editor, the Beacon.

I would like to take issue with a few of the points made in your editorial "Gunning for Safety" (March 1, the Beacon).

First, you seem to presuppose that gun control is the single perfect answer to violent crime. You refer to a future "when gun control is a reality and violent crime is a memory" as if one naturally follows the other. There is no proof of any kind that gun control would stop or even reduce violent crime. In Morton Grove, Indiana, where handguns have been banned, armed robbery has actually increased. Banning guns only has the effect of taking them away from law-abiding citizens. Criminals do not register their guns and will not give them up just because the law says so. They will always be able to get them on the black market. (If you don't believe this, look at how effective the government is in controlling the illegal drug traffic).

Second, while you are obviously in favor of gun control, you express the two major arguments against it: self-defense and the deterrent factor. Why do you support the right of officers to defend themselves and

wish to deny the same right to private citizens? Similarly, why is a gun only a deterrent to crime if it is in the possession of an officer?

You also claim that "There is no disputing the fact... that guns are made for one purpose only, to maim and kill." Well, I have been shooting for over twelve years and the only things I have ever maimed and killed have been bulls-eyes. While your statement may be true of cheap Saturday-night specials, it hardly applies to precision made target and hunting weapons. I'm sure I speak for many marksmen and sportsmen when I express my outrage at your irresponsible statements.

Lastly, I agree that campus police should be armed, but I was unaware that it is "the criminals they (security) are supposed to protect." I had been under the impression that it is the students they're supposed to protect and the criminals they're supposed to apprehend!

Sincerely,  
Richard Buchanan  
WPC Student

## A panic-stricken response

Editor, the Beacon.

The article printed in this newspaper last week, titled "Gunning for Safety," was a masterpiece of emotional terrorism. The article did not contain one single concrete statistic or proven fact. I think that the panic-stricken individual(s) who composed that editorial should make a point of going to see the *Crucible* when it is presented at WPC. He/she will learn the horrifying consequences of mass hysteria, a phenomenon which the article so strived to create.

What, I am curious to discover, is this "violent crime" situation that supposedly exists here on campus? Not one single fact was presented in that article on which to base a rational conclusion in favor of the necessity of guns here at WPC. Are we seriously to consider the conversation between a bartender and a patron in "some gin mill in Paterson" as the basis for instituting guns on our campus? Come on.

Another interesting question—how come the security office does not have an escort service (for night students or for students who work late at night, to their cars or their dorm rooms) but at the same time insists that the crime situation of our campus warrants the use of guns by the security guards? Who are they out to protect? I feel that this attitude also signifies that our security system here is unwilling to use their patrol cars to prevent crimes, but will gladly embrace guns.

There was one idea in the article that I did

highly agree with, that being "the arming of campus policemen will change the attitude of criminals here at WPC." It certainly will. Any potential criminals will have to make sure that they bring their guns to our campus to combat those guns which will be already here.

Well, the final decision, no matter what the students or the faculty or the security guards or anybody says, rests with our Board of Trustees. If you feel strongly on this issue, you might make their next meeting or maybe the next time you're carrying a typewriter or videotape out to your car, you may end up looking into a 45.

Tracy Korieling

Last week's editorial (not article) dealt not with mass hysteria but more with reality. Whether a violent crime situation exists or not is a matter of philosophy. One violent attack on campus is one too many.

WPC is not the old west where gunslingers would ride into town to challenge the local marshall. Those intent on attempting criminal activity at WPC will do so no matter what the circumstances.

The idea is that those less than brave enough to risk facing armed policemen will be deterred from patronizing the campus. The desired effect would be to reduce the incidence of crime without ever firing a shot. If it came to the firing of guns, then there is surely no policeman alive who'd want to be defenseless against a criminal. Also, for the last time, it's Campus Police, not security, who would be armed. ed.

**beacon**

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# Art imitating real-life nightmare

Editor, the Beacon,

In a nation where President Reagan suggests that those who disagree with him are part of a communist conspiracy, it is important and significant that the theatre department of WPC is producing Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*.

The play originally opened at the Martin Beck Theater in 1953 and was a direct attack on the communist witch hunts of the 1950's McCarthy era. Senator Joseph McCarthy, Richard Nixon and others used the House Un-American Activities Committee to whip up a frenzy of fear and intimidation. The results were disastrous to this nation; with fired teachers, censored authors, blacklisted actors, banned singers, and deported scholars.

*The Crucible* takes place in Salem, Mass. in 1692 and the subject is the trial of the so-called witches of that day. The play depicts a society caught up in fanaticism and persecution. *The Crucible* explores the topics of religious intolerance, political power and mass psychology. In the Bible, Exodus, 22-18, it reads, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." What is a witch? How do we know a person is a witch? In the Puritan-Calvinist tradition of New England, a theocratic government was established in which the laws of the land were based on an absolute acceptance of the existing religious ideology. One scholar of this period in our colonial history states that there was "displayed an almost unnatural interest in

the spiritual welfare of their neighbors and a constant scrutiny of people."

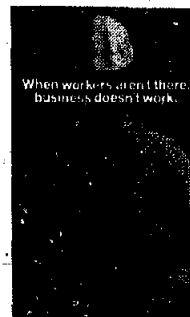
The Salem witch trials resulted in the hanging of 19 people and the punishment and banishment of many more individuals. Arthur Miller, who was a victim of the 1950s McCarthy witch hunts, provides us with some of the most interesting characters in the history of the theatre. We meet the weak, who are victims of the hysterical judges. We meet those who attempted to resist the insanity and others who "cooperated" to save their own skins.

For those who have not read or seen the play, I will not give away the plot. But, I can assure those interested in attending that they will find the subject relevant and the

production interesting and entertaining.

Terence M. Ripmaster  
Professor, history department

The WPC theatre department will be performing *The Crucible* March 11-13 and 17-20 at Shea Center for Performing Arts.



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## Hunger facing our neighbors

Editor, the Beacon,

Less than a few miles from our campus, hunger and poverty are a harsh reality. Regardless of which religion we follow or don't follow, there is an outcry to give to the needy.

The Campus Ministry Club is holding a food collection for the Paterson Emergency Food Coalition. Food can be left at the club table on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Center lobby or at the Catholic Center anytime. A fast-a-thon to benefit an alcohol and drug rehabilitation program will be held on March 19. Not everyone may be able to fast, but to sponsor a fasting person is just as generous a gift.

It's common to hear us constantly

complaining about our problems, but perhaps we tend to be ignorant to problems facing our neighbors. Hunger is no joke. It exists very close to all of us, but maybe we are all tired of hearing people preaching about how we are responsible for it. We all have our own lives to live and many times that's quite a problem in itself.

Well, just for a brief moment, put yourself in the shoes of another person. What would your feelings be if you were one of the billions of people in the world who face starvation as a daily part of life? What would your message be to the world if you were one of these people?

There is something we all possess that returns itself doubled in value each time we

give it away. That something is love and the more of it we give, the more of it we get. Certainly this is a very appealing thought.

Nobody is asking anyone to become a religious fanatic. Forget about the rules and laws of religions and try just to put to practice the objectives on which the religions were founded. They're simple items such as caring, sharing, forgiving, and of course the ultimate goal, love. The opportunity is available, so let's not let it pass us by.

Dave Capriola  
vice president Campus Ministry Club  
junior/communications

## Falsely accused and abused

Editor, the Beacon,

Honesty is the best policy. Today that cliché haunts me. After 12 years of schooling, I realize that the times you bust yourself to obtain good grades just don't pay off.

When I finally received my grades from last semester, there was an F for one of my classes. After the shock, I went to my teacher to see why this mistake had been made. Plagiarism was the answer. After I put time and effort into a paper, that wasn't a research paper and required no outside resources, and none were used, the false accusation was made.

I believe in fighting for what is right, as in this case. For almost two months I have been fighting, and each time getting shot down.

No one seems to care for the little guy — especially when he makes noise. Facing the final round, the knockout punch was thrown, with but a lame explanation of why, by these supposedly intelligent and educated people who really have closed minds to what you have to say to defend yourself. Not only in this case, but in smaller cases such as fighting a parking ticket, you just seem to constantly get shortchanged. The morals and values I have held have been cut to shreds, which leads me to the rude awakening that it's the honest guy who finishes last.

Debbie Romano  
Sophomore

## A quick thanks

Editor, the Beacon,

The Tower Council Board would like to personally thank Tim Fanning for clarifying a communication gap between President Hyman, Bart Scudieri, head of security, and the Housing Office. Without your time, effort, and understanding toward this matter, our Valentine's Day Dance would not have been a success.

The Tower Council Board would also like to thank Sylvia White for supervising the dance and for her full support in all activities regarding the council. We appreciate your concern greatly.

Sincerely,  
Saul Simon  
President of Tower Council

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# Skiers take league title; 4 in top 10

The WPC ski racing team won last Saturday's meet at Hidden Valley and are now undisputed champions of the New Jersey Interscholastic Ski Racing League. WPC racers iced a superb season by grabbing fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth places in their final league race of 1983.

Ernie Reigstad, the consummate team skier, raced conservatively to take fourth place. According to Reigstad, "I had second place for the season locked up and no theoretical chance for first, so I figured that caution would be advantageous to both myself and the team."

Trailing Reigstad by a mere .09 seconds, second man Jim Wozniak combined two quick runs to earn fourth place. After overcoming a crash in the first league race, "Woz" has contributed three top-five finishes this season.

Starting third for WPC, Brian McDermott blew his first run and followed it with a mediocre second to score a disappointing 26th place for the night. "I really can't complain considering that I only finished one race last year," he said after the race. McDermott joins Reigstad as the only WPC racer to finish in all four league races.

Following McDermott, Kevin Bent put together two smooth runs to take ninth place for the night. After Bent, Cubby Marion lived up to his promise and copped sixth place.

These two racers had been plagued by problems early in the season but they came through in the last two races. The team owes a major share of the championship to their comeback.

The last WPC racer was team president John Puleo who crashed twice on the icy course. It seems Puleo spent so much time working with his other racers, that his concentration failed him on his runs. Puleo said, "I was concerned that they might not be able to hold it together, but they proved me wrong."

The team's season finale will be the Rutgers-NJIT Invitational at Hunter Mountain, New York. The event will include a slalom on Saturday and a giant slalom on Sunday. The race is strictly for trophies. "We expect to repeat our winning performance," Puleo says.

The WPC 'B' team, led by (Scream'n) Jim Feehan, took third place in their portion of Saturday's action to lock up third place overall for the season. Their performance was marked by successful finishes from all six of the team's racers.

## FINAL LEAGUE RESULTS

1. WPC	1089 pts.	8. Stevens	643.5
2. Lehigh	1037	9. Douglas	467
3. CCM	1036	10. Fairfield	457
4. NJIT	972	11. St. Peters	440
5. Rutgers	871	12. Princeton	402
6. Lafayette	832	13. FDU	225
7. MCC	770	14. Seton Hall	69

## Rodgers 4-0 fencers win

Sophomore Anna Rodgers won all four of her bouts and teammates Ann Marie McGrath and Marilyn Szott both won three of four bouts as the WPC women's fencing team beat New York University, 13-3, Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers split with Ohio University and Stevens Tech, dropping a 13-3 decision to Ohio and beat Stevens, 10-5.

Rodgers beat NUY's Cabello, 5-1, to erase an early 2-1 WPC deficit. Szott followed with a 5-1 win to start the second round and the Pioneers were never headed.

Senior Maryanne Bedson won two of her three bouts and sophomore Gorene Minchin won her only bout for the Pioneers, who improved to 14-6.

Overall, the Pioneers led in touches, 43-76.

Rodgers boosted her season record to 45-20 in 17 matches. McGrath improved to 45-25 and Szott improved to 39-22. Bedson is 30-34 and Minchin 16-11. Among junior varsity fencers who have seen limited varsity action, Margaret Condon is 6-1. Karen Mottley is 2-3 and Patricia Miserendino is 0-3.



John (Cubby) Marion helps ski WPC into first place at Hunter Mountain. The WPC ski team clinched first place in the New Jersey Intercollegiate Ski Race League

Beacon Photo By Doug Coup

## Matzelle deflection gains tie

By RORY T. LOVELACE  
SPECIAL TO THE BEACON

Mike Matzelle's second goal of the evening, a deflection of an Augie Dellapi slap shot with 19 seconds left to play, enabled the Pioneers to tie Marist, 5-5. Dellapi held the puck just inside the Marist blue line, waited till Matzelle was left unguarded at the near-side of the Marist net, then blasted a shot that Matzelle banked off the goalpost.

The Pioneers blew leads of 2-0, 4-2, and eventually found themselves trailing, 5-4, after Marist forward Tony Cardone scored his second goal of the contest on a power play at 5:51 of the third period.

Pioneer forward Jamie Liquori scored twice in the first period to give the Pioneers a 2-0 lead. Marist's Rob

Shanahan and Len MacDonald erased the lead with two quick goals at 8:58 and 10:12 respectively.

Center Mike Matzelle scored a power play goal at 16:13 to regain the lead and Joe Magliero would increase the lead to 4-2 early in the third period, but the Red Foxes from Poughkeepsie rallied to tie and then take the lead on Cardone's power play goal.

**BLUELINE BITS:** Thirteen is a lucky number for Dellapi. The usually accurate shooting defenseman sailed a dozen shots everywhere but on the net (claimed he was breaking in a new finger glass stick). His 13th was close enough for Matzelle to handle. At deadline, Pioneers still do not know who playoff opponent will be. First-place finish earned team a bye in first round.

## Baseball has new home

By GEORGE ARMONAITIS  
STAFF WRITER

Welcome to Giant's Stadium, home of the Giants. Generals Coamos and WPC Baseball.

No, the baseball team hasn't moved its home field to Giants Stadium permanently, but the stadium is the temporary home of the team, housing practices for the team last week and this week.

The practices in the stadium gave the team's morale a great boost according to head baseball coach Jeff Albies. The team had been suffering from cabin fever and the workout, even though it was cold and raining, lifted spirits and allowed the team to get in work which normally couldn't be done indoors.

The team is in good physical condition according to Albies, with a couple of players suffering from a little tenderness, but no major injuries have occurred. Pitchers Mark Cieslak, Doug Lange and Rich LoPresti have all experienced some tenderness in their pitching arms, probably from trying to do much to soon, Albies said.

There have been several players who have looked excellent so far. Lou Giovannelli, one of the team's co-captains, has been making solid contact in batting practice, as has Craig DePascale, who has two years of baseball eligibility left. DePascale, an outfielder, has been one of the pleasant surprises so far. s has Willie Baker, an outfielder with blazing speed.

Pat Burns, a transfer from Community College of Morris, has also impressed the



Rich Fryer battles for infield slot

staff so far. Burns, who hit .330 last year, has a very good shot at opening the season as the starting second baseman.

Nick Stefano and Mark Gienke, two veterans who are expected to be the team's power hitters, seem to have their strokes down, something they will need on the upcoming Florida trip.

But it has often been said that in the spring the pitching is ahead of the hitting, and the pitchers are holding up their end of the deal. Joe Lynch, Ken Arbadji and Frank Rendini have all been quite sharp, something which pleased Albies. The staff has been working for over a month and is currently throwing at full speed and throwing curves, as they would in a regular game.

## King wins scoring crown

Richard King of Glassboro State snapped a three-year streak of WPC scoring champions by finishing the New Jersey State Athletic Conference scoring championship with a 19.9 scoring average in 14 games.

WPC's senior center, Mike Burwell, finished second in the scoring race with 19.6 points per game.

Last season, WPC guard Nick Johnson paced the NJSAC in scoring and the previous two years, guard Clinton Wheeler had led the conference in scoring average. King was also the net scoring leader with 278 points. Burwell finished with 275 points in 14 games. King and Burwell were followed by senior forward David Martin of Jersey City State (17.8 ppg), freshman center Carl Braggs of Jersey City State (16.6 ppg), junior forward Andrew Allen of Ramapo (15.5 ppg) and senior guard Mark Washington of Trenton State (15.0 ppg).

Other WPC leaders were freshman forward Don Forster (10.1 ppg), freshman guard Jay Green (9.1 ppg) and junior forward Tim Williamson (8.1 ppg).

Burwell led the conference with 109 field goals, the second highest mark in conference

(Continued on page 18)



Mike Burwell  
2nd in conference scoring

## SOME CHANGES WILL AFFECT DIVISION 3 COLLEGES

## NCAA enacts new rules for athletes

*This concludes a two-part series on how the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association rule changes, passed at its recent convention in San Diego, Calif., will affect Division 3*

**By MARICA SMITH**

STAFF WRITER

**ONE PROPOSAL THAT WILL HAVE** a direct and potentially harmful effect on WPC athletes is Proposal No. 105, which relates to a hardship ruling. This will affect athletes who participate in winter and spring sports. Fall sports will not be affected until next season.

This rule states that a hardship ruling can be obtained only when the student-athlete has not participated in more than 20 percent of the institution's completed events in his or her sport or has not participated in more than two of the institution's completed events in that sport, whichever number is greater, provided the injury or illness occurred in the first half of the season and resulted in incapacity to compete for the remainder of the season.

When interpreted it means that an athlete, who is injured, will maintain that year of eligibility only if he has not participated in more than one-fifth of the regular-season contests. Also, in order for him to get that year of eligibility restored, the injury must have occurred in the first half of the season. Therefore, if the athlete plays in more than one-fifth of the regular contests or if he gets injured in the second half of the season, he will lose that entire year of eligibility.

Previously, scrimmages were not counted as part of the regular season schedule, but now they will be counted. This rule is unfair and unjust to athletes because scrimmages serve to prepare players for the regular-season opponents and give the coaches an idea of what the players are capable

of doing.

Furthermore, the coaches usually try to use almost all the players so that they can see how the squad plays when the 11 players on the offense or defense are on the field at the same time. In addition, statistics are not recorded for scrimmages so athletes are supposedly playing in a "regular" game without being given credit for yards or tackles that they gain in the game.

**THE OTHER PROPOSAL THAT WILL** hurt the athletic program is Proposal No. 108, which refers to transfer rules. This rule permits a student-athlete who transfers to a Division 3 institution to qualify for a waiver if the student has not competed in that sport at a Division I or II institution for a period of one year immediately prior to the date on which the student begins participation in that sport at the certifying institution.

Prior, the athlete who transferred from a Division I to a Division 3 school had to still wait a year, but the rule was not specific enough to prevent multiple interpretations of it. "People found a loophole in the rule and what they would do is transfer from a I to a 3 and then go right to another 3 because your last transfer is what you looked at," according to Eason.

This old rule would work like this: an athlete could transfer from St. John's, which is a Division I university (except in football), to Upsala, which is in Division 3, and then transfer to WPC, which is also in Division 3, and would be allowed to play right away.

Under this old rule, this athlete is not transferring from St. John's to WPC, he is transferring from Upsala to WPC. Although they are in the same division, they are in different conferences so they wouldn't be "stealing" from each other.

Now a one-year period has to elapse since the athlete last played that sport at that particular college.

According to Eason, this loophole didn't permit inter-conference transfer student-athletes to compete right away. He said, "Within our conference we had a rule saying that since we didn't want to steal from each other, that if you come from Montclair to WPC and if you played that sport at Montclair and you want to play that same sport at Paterson, you'd have to sit out a year."

**THE OBVIOUS RATIONALE BEHIND** this new transfer rule is to discourage athletes from transferring just because they are not getting adequate playing time at their colleges. Many athletes have transferred from Division I to Division 3 colleges because they are tired of being a small fish in a big pond and want to be a big fish in a small pond instead.

Other rules, apart from these two outlined here, were passed that will affect WPC, but these two will have the most dramatic effect on athletes here. The other rules refer to the use of NCAA rules for the football and basketball programs, but Eason said WPC already abides by the NCAA rules so they will affect "programs more than people."

In passing the various legislative proposals, the NCAA's intent was to tighten the present rules to prevent any more scandals and to keep a closer eye on the institutions who believe that the multi-bucks in their TV packages are more important than the education of their athletes.

It is obvious that the NCAA is trying to maintain the respect and dignity that was once present in collegiate sports. Of course, there will be colleges that will try to do illegal acts to get an edge over their rivals, but at least now it will be harder for them to get away with it.

## The Beacon

Is now accepting applications for the following positions:

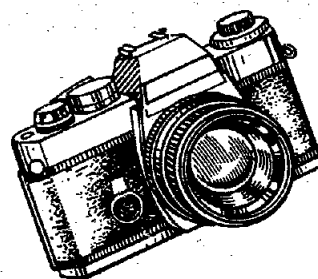
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Student Center 310 595-2248

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SC 310 or call Mike Cheski ex. 2248.**

# And on the farm

WHILE EVERYONE RAVES about the men's varsity basketball team, the WPC junior varsity team quietly compiled a 16-1 record, its only loss coming against Division I Princeton. They had a perfect record in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference, defeating Glassboro State for the title.

The team's top scorer was Andy King, a transfer from West Texas State. King, who attended Vander Chiles High School in New York, hit for high games of 33, 30 and 27 points.

The team leader, however, was Joe Esposito, the varsity's designated free-throw shooter. According to JV coach Jon Sencer, "Joe is a real leader out there, handling the ball, breaking the presses."

Two other players who have excelled are Mike DeLuca of Clifton, the team's leading rebounder, and John McDonald of Hoboken. McDonald is normally assigned to guard the other team's top forward, and consistently is among the leaders in points scored and rebounds.

All four have a good chance of moving up to the varsity level next year, with King and Esposito appearing to have the best shots. The coaches will go over the varsity's weaknesses and use whatever JV players fit their needs.

\*\*\*\*\*

MOST PEOPLE ARE ANXIOUSLY awaiting the spring, but head football coach John Crea is already looking to the fall.

Two of the reasons Crea is so anxious are Andy Alfiri and Greg Koch, two transfer offensive linemen. Koch, 6-foot-3 and 255 pounds, is a transfer from Boston University and is expected to start at one tackle spot, while Alfiri, 6-foot-2 1/2 and 260 pounds, transferred from Wagner and will anchor the other side.

Another newcomer will be Ron Franno, a quarterback-placekicker from Ocean Township High School. Franno enrolled at WPC for the spring semester and is expected to handle some of the kicking chores in addition to challenging for the starting quarterback job.

Franno's main competition will come from Bill Young, Crea's top recruit. Young is verbally committed to the school and the only thing left for him to do is send a deposit to the school. Once he does that, he will be the latest member of the perspective WPC starting quarterback group.

\*\*\*\*\*

The United States Football League has been getting a lot of unjust press lately, most of it centering on the signing of Herschel Walker. It should be pointed out that Walker sought out the Generals, and they did nothing legally, nor morally, wrong. The rule prohibiting the signing of

undergraduates is on very shaky legal ground at best. It is a blatant restraint of trade, one which any first-year legal student could detect.

Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania is currently lobbying for a bill which would prohibit professional football leagues from signing football players before their college class graduates. His bill, according to WPC head baseball coach and Assistant Athletic Director Jeff Albies, could produce the completely opposite effect.

"Some smart college football player is going to get himself a good lawyer and challenge it, and the rule will be gone," Albies said.

## Chip Shots

### CHIP ARMONAITIS

A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE overreacting to the situation, according to Albies. He feels: as do most people, that the signing is an isolated incident. But it must also be pointed out that football is the only sport that doesn't allow athletes to leave during their college days. Basketball has the hardship rule, baseball signs players at various points during their careers, and hockey players often leave college for a shot at the pros.

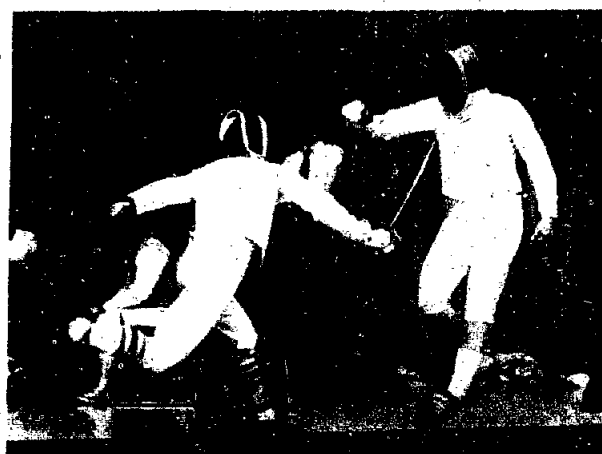
As for Walker running in the Olympics, he can't, which is idiotic, but an entirely different matter. He was behind Carl Lewis in the 100-meter dash, and relay teams are a matter of teamwork as well as talent.

In another matter concerning the USFL, WPC backfield coach Dave Boisture has made the New Jersey Generals' final roster. Boisture, a quarterback, will open the season as the third string quarterback behind the NFL vet Bobby Scott.

\*\*\*\*\*

The support for the basketball team during NJSC playoffs was great, with 300 people making the trip to Jersey City. The NCAA regional competition in fencing is being held March 13 at 1 pm in Wightman Gym. Ralph Bellantoni and John McLaughlin have outstanding chances of capturing honors, as does the team. A little support would be good for the school and would be greatly appreciated by the fencers.

THE BEACON — YOUR  
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EVENTS



Beacon Photo by Doug Coup

WPC's Norman Davis (right) fences against an unidentified fencer from Baruch during a match in the Student Center Ballroom last Monday. The match against Baruch concluded the regular season and the team is now preparing to compete in the NCAA regionals.

## Burwell second in scoring race

(Continued from page 16)

history. Only Wheeler, who sank 123 in 1980-81 (his senior year), had more. Burwell also had the season's highest scoring mark with 32 points in the first game against Kear College. He also had the highest single-game foul-shooting mark of 16 in the first game against Trenton State, only one shy of the

NJSAC record.

King, who scored in double figures in every conference game, with a high of 30 against the Pioneers on Feb. 21, had the most free throws, with 90. WPC freshman guard Joe Esposito had 26 conference points, with all 26 of them coming from the free-throw line.

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\*\*\*\*\*

# SCOREBOARD

## BASKETBALL

### FINAL STANDINGS

(overall records include post-season play)

	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct
PIONEERS	10	4	.714	-----	19	9	.679
Glassboro	10	4	.714	-----	15	10	.600
Jersey City	10	4	.714	-----	18	9	.667
Montclair	9	5	.643	1-----	16	7	.695
Stockton	7	7	.500	3-----	14	10	.583
Trenton	7	7	.500	3-----	13	11	.542
Kean	3	11	.214	7-----	9	16	.360
Ramapo	0	14	.000	10-----	23	20	.080

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

#### NCAA DIVISION 3 TOURNAMENT

##### Northeast Regional

##### Semifinals

Bridgewater 56, Muskingum 54  
Clark 82, Mass-Boston 71

##### Final

Clark 82, Bridgewater 80

##### East Regional

##### Semifinals

Hartwick 61, Union 49  
Potsdam State 76, Ithaca 74 (3 OT)

##### Consolation

Union 89, Ithaca 69

##### Final

Potsdam State 60, Hartwick 56

##### Mid Atlantic Regional

##### Semifinals

Widener 56, Grove City 52  
Scranton 73, Moravian 59

##### Consolation

Grove City 76, Moravian 54

##### Final

Scranton 74, Widener 69 (3 OT)

##### South Atlantic Regional

##### Semifinals

PIONEERS 70, Upsala 58

Roanoke 66, NC-Wesleyan 63

##### Consolation

Upsala 97, NC-Wesleyan 88

##### Final

Roanoke 58, PIONEERS 56 (OT)

##### Midwest Regional

##### Consolation

William Penn 73, Beloit 68 (OT)

##### Final

Wis.-Whitewater 63, Millikin 61

##### Great Lakes Regional

##### Semifinals

Wittenberg 57, Capital 56

Hope 81, John Carroll 72

##### Consolation

Capital 75, John Carroll 64

##### Final

Wittenberg 63, Hope 55

##### South Regional

##### Consolation

Rust 59, Centre 58

##### Final

LeMoyn-Owen 90, St. Andrew's 88 (OT)

##### West Regional

##### Final

Stanislaus St. 71, Sonoma 61

### ROANOKE 58, PIONEERS 56 (OT)

Pioneers — Burwell 11-3-25, Williamson 4-1-9, Forster 4-0-8, Wade 4-0-8, Green 1-2-4, Hall 1-0-2, Morrell 0-0-0, Esposito 0-0-0, Thomas 0-0-0. Totals: 25-49 6-14 56.

Roanoke — Holmes 7-8-22, Thomas 9-1-19, Abernathy 2-1-5, Morris 2-0-4, Evans 2-0-4, Barber 1-0-2, Moore 1-0-2, Foutz 0-0-0, Teachey 0-0-0. Totals: 24-63 10-15 58.

PIONEERS — 33 23 0 — 56  
ROANOKE — 28 28 2 — 58

Fouled out — Williamson, Rebounds — Pioneers 28 (Burwell 8), Roanoke 43 (Holmes 15). Assists — Pioneers 8 (Morrell 8), Roanoke 8 (Morris 4). A — 1800.

### MORE SCOREBOARD BELOW

## Personals

Personals are \$1.00 and will run only if pre-paid. 20 word maximum. Deadline Friday.

**LFI Stevie.**  
Happy Birthday to a great brother and a lfi buddy.

Love,  
You're LFI Sls  
(and your big buddy R.J.)

**O.T. pi in 250-aos**  
I love your notes.  
Love Always your knight in 997-RTO

**Fabby.**  
Flowers can be nice but really getting to know a person is even nicer.  
Friendly Fireman Dave

**TM**  
Thanks again for making the first move. Somebody had to.  
**Shy Beaconoid**  
P.S. Try not to lose this file, please.

**Diana H.**  
Thanks for breaking the dry spell. Next time try and stay awake.  
Soused Beaconoids

**LM.**  
Cocktails at the HI would be perfect. What do you say?  
The Pit

To someone special,  
It has been a great six months, and I know there will be many more to come. Love forever.

Your "Bloopers"

A most peculiar flower is it that grows in odd, inappropriate climates; in blanket of snow, or torrid times of summer — may the brave flower that refuses to die prosper.

by Vivek

**Pattie.**  
The spring thaw is coming. Let's roll in the mud. I love you. — Smuck, smuck.

Johnny

To Donna, Jo and Maria,  
Thanks for being the friends that you are. You're always there when I need you, and even when I don't. You're all beautiful and real inside. I love you all!

Trish

**D.C.**  
Sorry this is late. Happy 20th. I hope I'm around you for the 21st. I love you.

Mike

## Classifieds

Classified ads run pre-paid. \$2.00 each, and should be brought in the Beacon office by Friday before the publication date.

**Resumes** — College students/ recent college grads... Professionally written, attractively prepared resume, designed to maximize your job search efforts. \$50 original, coverletter, and copies. The Employment and Training Institute — call (201) 368-1703

**Jewish, Single Dance Partys Sat.**  
March 12th 8:30 pm Paramus Holiday Inn — Route 17 North Sun.  
March 13th Kenilworth Holiday Inn. G.S. Parkway exit 138 live band Sheri and Co. For further info call Marc or Paul at 797-6877.

**American gentleman** — age mid 40s seek correspondence from foreign female. Children welcome. Marriage minded only. Please respond to 85 Al Bion Ave. Haledon, 07508.

**Israeli** — age 54 seeks correspondence from American female with communications, Hebrew or psychology background. Marriage minded only. Please respond to Mr. R. Liberman in c/o Mr. R. Blauner 209-39-23rd Ave. Bayside, N.Y. 11360.

### NCAA TOURNAMENT QUARTER-FINALS Saturday

Roanoke at Clark  
Potsdam State at Scranton  
Stanislaus State at Wittenberg  
Wis.-Whitewater at LeMoyn-Owen

### NCAA TOURNAMENT FINAL FOUR

(at Grand Rapids, Michigan)

#### SEMIFINALS

Friday, March 18

w-o Roanoke-Clark vs. w-o Potsdam State-Scranton

w-o Stanislaus State-Wittenberg vs. w-o Wis.-Whitewater-LeMoyn-Owen

#### FINAL

Saturday, March 19

Winners of Friday's games

### INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Bandits 54, Outcasts 47  
Pegasus 72, Tap-a-Keg 35  
Longwood 48, Impact 37  
Phi Rho 46, Pitts 42  
High Guys over Marauders, forfeit  
House Crew II 70, Cell Block 36  
Sex Pistols 54, Motley's Crew 53

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## Budweiser

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### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**Ralph Bellantoni** — varsity fencing  
Bellantoni, along with his teammates, are preparing for the NCAA regionals later this month. Bellantoni, a senior, is considered a strong favorite to repeat as an All-American.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

# Fall to Roanoke in OT

## Cagers lose Regional as Burwell nets 25 in finals

By PETE DOLACK  
SPORTS EDITOR

If you lose to the number two team in the nation on their court by two points in overtime, what number are you?

"I think we should be in the top 10," WPC head coach John Adams said — and he has a valid point after the WPC men's basketball team lost, 58-56, to Roanoke in the NCAA Division III South Atlantic Regional Saturday in Roanoke, Va.

The Pioneers, who finish 19-9, earned their spot in the final by beating old nemesis Upsala in the first round, 70-58. Old Dominion Conference champion Roanoke earned its spot in the final by beating North Carolina-Wesleyan, 66-63. They will face Northeast Regional champion Clark in the national quarterfinals this Saturday.

Despite the loss, this was the farthest the men's basketball team has traveled since 1980, when the Pioneers advanced to the finals of the Mid Atlantic Regional before losing to Scranton by two points at the buzzer.

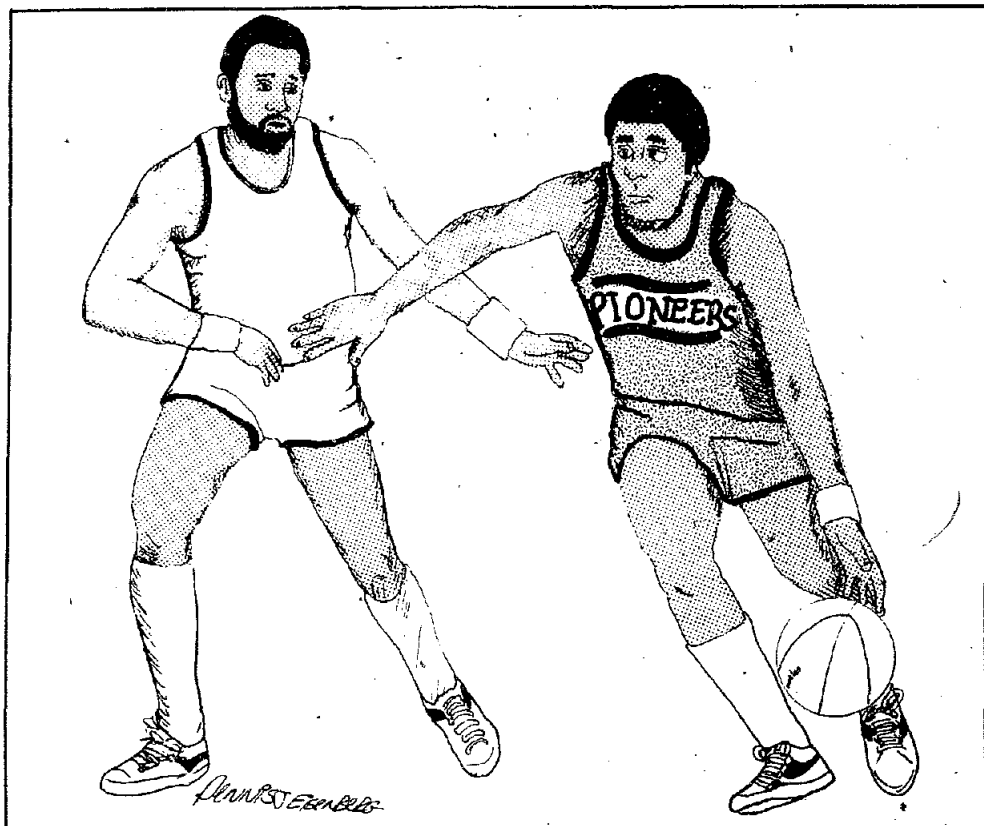
Roanoke won the title when Reggie Thomas hit an 18-foot jumper with five seconds remaining in overtime — the first shot of the extra session. Freshman guard Jay Green heaved a halfcourt shot at the buzzer for the Pioneers, but the desperation shot didn't come close.

The Pioneers jumped out to an 8-0 lead to start the game, with center Mike Burwell, who along with guard Clayton Morrell played his final game for WPC, scoring six of those points. Burwell scored 15 of his game-high 25 points in the first half as the Pioneers took a 33-28 halftime lead.

But early in the second half, a Thomas jumper capped a six-point Roanoke burst that put it ahead for the first time, 38-37. The lead then switched eight times before the Pioneers scored seven straight points for a 52-46 lead with 5:43 remaining in regulation. Junior forward Tim Williamson scored the first five points of the streak before Burwell capped the streak with a layup.

Roanoke then began whittling down the lead. Gerard Holmes hit a three-point play with 4:40 left to cut the WPC lead to 52-49 and on the same play, Williamson fouled on Holmes then scored from underneath to cut the lead to one, but Burwell and Anthony Wade scored on a layup and follow-up, respectively, to put the Pioneers ahead, 56-51, with 1:43 left in regulation.

Holmes chipped one point off the lead with a foul shot, and on the ensuing possession, the Pioneers were called for a 5-second violation attempting to inbound the ball. Thomas hit a layup to cut the lead to 56-54 with 1:16 left before the Pioneers turned the ball over.



Holmes then hit a 2-footer with one minute left to tie the game at 56 and force the overtime.

The Pioneers won the overtime tap and held the ball until they lost possession on a travelling violation with 3:52 left. Roanoke then held until Thomas hit his game winner with five seconds to go.

Burwell added eight rebounds to his 25 points, Williamson had nine points for the Pioneers and freshman forward Don Forster and Wade had eight points each. Morrell chipped in with eight assists. Holmes led Roanoke with 22 points and 15 rebounds and Thomas finished with 19 points.

Burwell was the lone Pioneer to be named to the tournament all-star team, while Thomas and Holmes were named from Roanoke. Rounding out the team were

James Gift of Upsala and Ed McKay of North Carolina-Wesleyan.

The national quarterfinals will be played this Saturday, with the Division 3 Final Four to be held at Palvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., on March 18 and 19.

The Pioneers made one appearance in the Division 3 poll when they were ranked 19th before losing that shortened overtime game to Upsala in the Meadowlands Arena. Upsala was ranked 15th in last week's poll and Roanoke was ranked 2nd. Mid Atlantic champion Scranton (26-3) is ranked first. The Pioneers have also beaten Glassboro State, which was ranked as high as fourth this season, twice, giving Adams good reason for predicting a top 10 position for the Pioneers.

The NJSAC all-star team will be announced officially today, but Burwell, a legitimate Division 3 All-America candidate,

will be on it. Joining him will be Jersey City State's freshman center Carl Braggs, Trenton State's Don Nolan, Glassboro State's Rich King and Stockton State's Mark Wanzer. Morrell will earn second-team status and Williamson will be on the third team.

"I'm happy with what we got (on the teams)," Adams said, although like any coach, he did wish a couple of his other players, notably Green and Forster, could have earned all-star honors as well. "They (Green and Forster) did receive a few votes in the balloting," Adams added.

Out of 286 Division 3 schools in the nation, only 16 made it as far as the Pioneers did, and they almost beat the number-two team in the nation on its court. Just wait until all those freshmen really come into their own.

## Meadowlands baseball

Story, page 16

## Burwell 2nd in scoring

Story, page 16