

Teacher's union ready for strike

BY KEVIN KELLIHER
NEWS EDITOR

The WPC faculty have voted to give control to the American Federation of Teachers to strike. This is in response to the Board of Higher Education's actions to reduce notification of layoffs from 195 to 45 days. The vote was 1,303 for and 25 against.

WPC's AFT President Irwin Nack said a strike could be organized in a few days if necessary. He stated that the decision to strike depends on whether the AFT makes progress in convincing the Board of Trustees to oppose the 45-day termination period.

Nack said the 195-day period is needed in a contract because a teacher dismissed in the beginning of a school year cannot find

employment until next September. If the present contract, which expires June 30, is

The 45 day notification period would discourage the most qualified people from teaching at WPC."

Irwin Nack

not reapproved, "it would discourage the most qualified people" from teaching at WPC, he added.

The strike authorization is being voted on by all state colleges in New Jersey, except Rutgers University, which has opposed the reduction period. According to Nack, Trenton State has voted against the new

contract and the president of Montclair State College has openly spoken out in opposition to the 45-day notice.

Nack said the union is searching for other

ways to bargain with the Board of Higher Education, but stated that now the AFT has the power to strike, it will show that the union is determined.

SGA candidates form ticket

BY KEVIN KELLIHER
NEWS EDITOR

Clint Hoffman, unopposed write-in candidate for SGA president, has formed a ticket with Carmen Reyes for vice president and Karen Rudeen for co-treasurer.

Charles Cobb Jr., a Tower's resident assistant, said he is going to run for SGA co-treasurer.

Hoffman, a junior, said he believes other students will run for SGA president and he would like the competition.

If elected, Hoffman said he has no changes planned, but "I would like to elaborate on things in the past" that other administrations have concentrated on. He stated that the Public Relations Committee has improved considerably this year and that Chairperson Angelic Camporeale has done "amazing" work. However, Hoffman added that he sees room for more improvement.

Another concern of his, he said, is student input in decisions dealing with the Recreational Facility and the housing policy. Hoffman stated that the proposed sex discrimination toward overnight guests in the dorms may be changed in the near future.

Reyes, a junior, said she wants to be vice president because she can work well in that position. She said she is not afraid of opposition and even if she does not win she will continue working with the SGA.

Reyes stated that if elected, "I would definitely try to make changes to get more students involved with SGA," such as more Legislature representatives. She has been president of OLAS for three years and was vice president of the New Jersey Student Association this year.

Cobb, a sophomore and communications major, said he is running for co-treasurer because the position has more influence than the president and vice president in that the co-treasurer has final approval on financial matters. He stated that he is interested in the financial aspect of the SGA and in getting more quality out of student money.

Cobb is the business manager of Omega Phi Omega and a teller for the First National Bank and Trust Corporation of Beverly. He is also a member of WPSC, the Communications Club, the Food Committee, and the Search and Screen



Security plans tighter enforcement of the speed limits on campus by posting signs.

Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

Committee for a Rec-Fac director.

Rudeen, a freshman, said she wants to be a co-treasurer since she enjoys finance work and believes she is capable because of her experience on the Finance Committee. She has met with SGA Co-Treasurer Joe Madison and learned about the books and

accounting methods involved with the position. Rudeen, who hopes to eventually enter law school, said Hoffman, Reyes, and herself can work well together.

SGA elections are to be held on April 26 and 27 in the Student Center.



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

From left to right are the candidates for SGA executive officers, Clint Hoffman for president, Carmen Reyes for vice president, Diann Polzer for co-treasurer (who has recently withdrawn) and Karen Rudden for co-treasurer.

Support Eric Hummel Blood Drive

April 19-21, Student Center Ballroom



TUESDAY

TERM PAPER INFORMATION — Once Again Students In School, the returning students' organization, will feature Dr. Gary Sorock of the health science department and Dr. Robert Goldberg, director of the Library, on Tuesday, April 19, at 3:30 pm in Hunziker Wing, room 10. Sorock will discuss "Writing a Good Term Paper" and Goldberg will speak on "The Library of Today." All are invited.

WEDNESDAY

LAW SEMINAR — The Pre Law Club is sponsoring a discussion on "How to Get into Law School" on Wednesday, April 20, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Student Center, rooms 324-25. Lisa Goldwasser, attorney at law, is the guest speaker.

THURSDAY

SCIENCE LECTURE — Dr. Wayne McDiffett of Bucknell University will be speaking on "Nutrient Element Relationships in a Small Aquatic Ecosystem" on Thursday, April 21, at 4:30 pm in the Science Building, room 433. The lecture is sponsored by the department of biology. All are invited.

BUSINESS STUDENTS — The Business Students Association is holding a meeting on Thursday, April 21, at 3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 301.

BIBLE STUDIES — The WPC Christian Fellowship is sponsoring Bible studies on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 pm in the South Tower, room D 155, and at 9 pm in Heritage Hall lounge.

IRISH CLUB — The Irish Cultural Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 21, at 3:30 pm in the Student Center, room 318. All are welcome.

ENGLISH LECTURE — A lecture on "Women, Language, and Power" is being sponsored by the English Club, the English department and the School of Humanities. It is scheduled for Thursday, April 21, at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, rooms 203-5.

AGGRESSION CONFERENCE — The Department of Psychology and the School of Social Science are sponsoring a conference on aggression and violence on Thursday, April 21, from 9:30 to 3:15 in the Science Building, room 200 A. All are invited and admission is free.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

RESIDENT INTEREST — The Resident Interest Committee is holding a meeting on Monday, April 25, at 6 pm in the Student Center, room 332. This meeting replaces the one canceled on April 12.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — The WPC Christian Fellowship (interdenominational) is holding Bible studies from April 20 to 25 in the Student Center, room 302. Hours are Wednesday at 12:30 pm; Thursday at 9:30 and 11 am and at 12:30 pm; Friday at 9:30 am; and Monday at 12:30 pm.

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

Interview Techniques: Tuesday, April 19, from 12:30 to 2 pm in the Student Center, rooms 332-33.

Resume Writing: Thursday, April 21, from 12:30 to 2 pm in the Student Center, rooms 332-33.

SQUARE DANCE — The WPC Christian Fellowship is holding a square dance on Saturday, April 23, at 7:30 pm in Wightman Gym. All students, faculty and staff are invited. Admission is \$1 at the door.

PEER advisement

This special advisement period issue of the column explains how you can participate in mail registration for the coming fall 1983 semester.

Your Course Request Card (CRC), which is issued by the registrar, allows you to participate in the mail registration period for the fall semester. The deadline for handing in this card is May 2. After that deadline has passed, you will have to attend in-person registration, as designated in the fall 1983 *Schedule of Classes*, pages 22 and 23.

Your Course Request Card (CRC), which is issued by the

Registration is on a rolling basis, which means the earlier you return your CRC, the sooner your selections can be entered into the computer and your seats reserved.

In the center of your CRC is an area labeled "Advisor." The name of the person printed in the shaded area to the right is your assigned academic advisor. Whether you are a declared major or an undeclared student, you are given an advisor who will assist you in your course selection. Call or stop by Peer Advisement/Information Center to obtain your advisor's office hours and phone number. Then arrange an appointment with your advisor to review your course selections.

When your advisor is satisfied with your proposed schedule, he or she will sign the card, thus approving it. You must then submit the CRC to the registrar no later than May 2, either by mail or by depositing it in the large box in the lobby of Hobart Manor. You cannot register without your advisor's approval, so fill out the card before the end of April and avoid the hassle of trying to get your CRC approved at the last minute. You must seek out your advisor, he or she will not come to you.

Before you see your advisor, obtain the "tools of the trade" listed below. All of the materials are available at the Peer Advisement/Information Center in Raubinger Hall, just inside the main entrance.

1) *A Curriculum Control Sheet:* This outlines your major requirements. It is also a convenient form for charting your academic progress.

2) Freshmen and any students graduating in or after 1985 must also obtain a *General Education Requirements Sheet*. General Education replaces the present Liberal Studies requirements. Students graduating before 1985 may follow the Liberal Studies portion of their major's *Curriculum Control Sheet*.

3) The WPC fall 1983 *Schedule of Classes*. This magazine lists the course offerings for the semester and other important information on special procedures, costs, academic matters, and the 1983 school calendar. It is also available at the Student Center Information Desk.

4) The *Undergraduate Catalog*. This book describes all the course offerings at WPC. Information on financial aid, academic requirements, and departments is included.

Consult your department's offices for any special brochures or additional advisement assistance that may be available.

After you have obtained the necessary materials, your next concern is Basic Skills requirements. Consult the center of your CRC, just below the advisor section. There is an area labeled "Basic Skills Status." If the word "tested" appears here, then you have taken the test. All students who entered WPC with less than 24 credits, transfers included, must take this test. If you are untested, contact Dean Hanley at 595-2615 to register for the next test. Once you are tested, you must register for any courses whose numbers are listed on the CRC under "REC" (recommended) e.g. Math 105. Next to REC there are three columns: COMP, which means you have completed the course; ENROLL, which means you are taking the course; and GRADE, which lists the grade you received.

Once you have obtained the above materials and noted your Basic Skills Course requirements, you are ready to meet with your advisor.

If you need any additional help or are confused on any part of the advisement process, call 595-2727 or drop by the Peer Advisement/Information Center.

A special Peer Advisement Outreach Program has been set up in the dorms during the advisement period to assist dorm residents with fall course selection. Geared especially toward freshmen and undeclared majors, the program will enable dorm residents to visit a peer advisor in the Towers on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 pm. This is strictly a drop-in service. No appointments are necessary.

Senate seats for students

Nominations for the 14 student seats on the College Senate may be made until noon on Thursday, April 21. Two positions are open for each of the seven academic schools.

The form below should be filled out and sent to Dr. John Peterman in Matelson Hall, room 202. Nominators do not have to be from the same school as the nominee.

Elections for these positions will be held on May 4 and 5, from 9 am to 3 pm in the Student Center first floor lobby. If they wish, candidates may remove their names from the ballot until April 28, and during this time additional nominations will be accepted. All nominations and withdrawals must be in writing and accompanied by a call to Dr. Peterman at 595-2415/2173. Write-in candidates will not be permitted.

Student members of the College Senate have full voting rights and may serve on various committees. The Senate examines academic policies, issues which affect faculty and students, and other college concerns. The new General Education requirements and the 75 versus 50 minute class schedule are two areas of research and discussion.

Nominee
School
signature
Nominator
School
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David Crosby to sing at Springfest

BY CHRISTINA GRAPE
MANAGING EDITOR

An outdoor concert by David Crosby of Crosby, Stills, and Nash will kick off SpringFest '83, scheduled from April 27 to May 6. Starting at 9 pm outside the Student Center in the area between Wayne Hall and the gym, the concert is free to all students.

Crosby's appearance was confirmed last Thursday at a total cost of \$6,000, said SAPB Concert Chairman Eric Kessler. SpringFest will cost the SAPB approximately \$30,000 according to advisor Henry Morris, and it will include concerts, lectures, dances, and contests. "I'm looking forward to and am enthusiastic about SpringFest. There will be a lot of good activities," stated Kessler.

All-College Picnic, May 4, is one of the main highlights since it features two bands and offers free hot dogs and hamburgers to

students, not to mention beer. Alcohol consumption was a major problem last year, however, and SpringFest Chairman Lynn Taylor said the administration wants to limit it. Beer will only be available in a beer tent run by the pub, and students will not be allowed to bring it on campus so litter and accidents may be prevented.

Volunteers are still needed to run events, set up activities, and help cook for All-College Picnic. Interested students should stop by the SAPB Office, room 315 in the Student Center, and speak with Taylor.

Morris said most of the events are finalized and scheduling is farther ahead than it was last year. His main concern is good weather because SpringFest's success depends largely on outdoor activities.

SAPB member Jose Castillo, who handles publicity, said SpringFest is a "time for heavy-duty partying." He mentioned that students should enjoy themselves since their

activity fees help to pay for it.

Next week's *Beacon* will list SpringFest's programs in more detail, but following are some of the major events.

GAMBLE-FLING — Taking place in the Student Center Ballroom on Thursday, April 28, from 8 pm to 12 pm, this event features a casino atmosphere in which students can play blackjack, craps, and other games. They may also win prizes.

CALIFORNIA DAY — Scheduled for Friday, April 29, the day's activities will include a Sail Surf Expo from noon to 4 pm outside the pub, a Frisbee tournament sponsored by Intramurals at 12:30, a SpringFest T-shirt sale outside the Student Center from 11 to 4 pm, and an evening pool party run by Phi Beta Fraternity.

BOARDWALK DAY — This event, held outside the Student Center on West Plaza, allows clubs and organizations to set up

booths, sell food, or feature games in a carnival atmosphere. It takes place on Monday, May 2, and also includes Twinkie and bubble gum contests and Simon Sez at noon. *The Outlaws* will appear in Shea Auditorium at 9 pm that night.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON — Cultural clubs on campus provide various ethnic foods. It is scheduled for Tuesday, May 3, from 12 to 2 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. A talent show is planned from 8 to 10 pm in the pub.

ALL-COLLEGE PICNIC — It starts at 12 and continues until 5 pm outside the Student Center. Caricatures and a male beauty contest will highlight the day. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are helping to fund the event by each contributing \$600 to \$800. That night, "Rock Against Recession" is scheduled in the Ballroom from 10 to 12, and movies will be shown in the Performing Arts Lounge.

Alumni Association offering scholarships

BY CHRISTINA GRAPE
MANAGING EDITOR

The Alumni Association is offering 16 \$500 scholarships to students who will be juniors and seniors in the fall semester. Mike Driscoll, director of alumni affairs, said he is pleased with the number of scholarships offered, since only 12 \$400 awards were given last year.

Applicants must be full-time undergraduate students during both the fall and spring semesters. Financial need will be a primary consideration in selecting the recipients, as well as grade point average and extra-curricular activities. For 15 of the scholarships a gpa of at least 3.0 is required, while the John and Myrtle Graham Scholarship will be awarded to a Paterson resident who may have a gpa below 3.0.

The Marguerite Bristoll Tiffany Scholarship is solely for art students. Eight awards are named for individuals who have made a substantial contribution to the college, either financial, cultural, or academic. The Frank Zanfino Scholarship is in memory of one of WPC's former presidents.

The scholarships are made possible through alumni donations, such as those pledged in the association's recent Phonathon. A committee comprising alumni from the Executive Council will select the recipients, who will be announced during the Awards Assembly on May 16, at 8 pm in Shea Auditorium. Driscoll said he would like to offer more scholarships next year.

Scholarship forms may be picked up at



Phonathon volunteers calling up alumni to donate money.

the Alumni Office in Morrison Hall. The deadline for submission is April 29. Driscoll said all 16 scholarships will only be awarded if qualified students apply.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR

Nominations for the Outstanding Senior Award, presented since 1962, are being accepted until April 29. Forms are available at either the Alumni Office or the SGA Office, Student Center, room 330.

According to Driscoll, usually one student is selected for this honor, but if two or more students are equally qualified they will all receive the award. Last year's recipient was former SGA President Joe Healy.

Students will be judged on academic performance, service to the college, extra-curricular involvement, and leadership ability. Applicants must be graduating

seniors, and January or August 1983 graduates are also eligible. The award will be presented at the Awards Assembly.

PHONATHON RESULTS

Starting tonight, the Alumni Association will begin a mini-Phonathon to call up the remaining 1,000 alumni who were not contacted during the organization's fund-raiser last month. Driscoll said \$41,318 has already been pledged and the \$50,000 goal should be reached.

Those callers who were "most productive and efficient" are being asked to volunteer their time and Driscoll explained that days will be chosen on a scattered basis until all alumni have been called. He would like from six to 12 volunteers each night from 6:30 to 9 pm. Dinner will no longer be provided.

Of the funds pledged, Driscoll said 80 percent should come in. Alumni who agreed

to donate will receive a notice in the mail reminding them of their contribution, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope as well.

Contacting all alumni is only "the tip of the iceberg," Driscoll stated, since much paperwork lies ahead. Donations must be confirmed, letters mailed, and alumni addresses and phone numbers updated.

Phonathon results show that Micah Citti is the WPC student who solicited the most pledges from alumni, with a total of \$1,010. He will receive \$100, as will the football team for obtaining \$2,061 in pledges, the WPC Cheerleaders for \$1,610, and ZBT Fraternity for \$928. In the category of clubs and organizations, WPC radio station was close behind the cheerleaders, with pledges totaling \$1,045. Dr. Arnold Speert, vice president for academic affairs, solicited \$3,010, although Driscoll said many of the alumni Speert called had donated significant amounts in past years.

The student turnout, which constituted one-third of all volunteers, was about 25 percent larger than previous Phonathons, Driscoll stated. He was extremely pleased with their participation because "it really helped out."

The drawback which faced the Phonathon was the phone system in Morrison Hall. Getting an outside line was often difficult and interference or poor connections complicated matters. If this problem hadn't existed, Driscoll said, the \$50,000 would already have been reached.

Funds collected from alumni will go toward student scholarships, the Awards Assembly, the Alumni newsletter, *Spotlight*, and various functions such as Homecoming or class reunions.

Human reasoning combined with computers

By CHRISTINA MUELLER
STAFF WRITER

Computer literacy can be gained through "information machine savvy" according to Joseph Weizenbaum, professor of computer science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Weizenbaum explained at a lecture entitled "Computer Power and Human Reason" on April 14, that a complete internal knowledge of the computer is not needed in order to operate it.

Weizenbaum said by the time an American child is in the first grade he has already achieved an "information machine savvy." Society learns how to push buttons at an early age and it becomes deeply

internalized." He said "savvy could not be taught in a society that does not have elevators, button pushing gadgets and machines because they do not have the internalized knowledge."

Another aspect of computer literacy, according to Weizenbaum, is knowing how to construct a model of the computer system being used. Weizenbaum claimed this is much more difficult to do considering "most of the computer systems that do the work of the world are incomprehensible" to even the professional computer analyst. He said a model has to functionally fit the usage role of the machine to understand its limitations. Weizenbaum felt that it is a "waste of time and money to put computers into schools

without teachers to explain their limitations."

Weizenbaum compared the degrees of computer literacy with reading and writing. He said the equivalent of writing a large complex grammatical essay that may be published to computer literacy, would be to write a large and complex program including composing, debugging, and having a final product. Weizenbaum felt only an "extremely small fraction of adults in the next 20 years" would have that type of computer literacy. Weizenbaum said that computer technology is a part of the scientific method. He stated that the scientific method is a limitation in science; it

gives an abstract view, leaving many aspects of the whole picture behind.

Weizenbaum, author of *Computer Power and Human Reason*, is best known for his work with artificial intelligence and developing natural languages enabling humans to converse with computers. One of his best known computer programs is the Eliza program.

Eliza is a psychotherapist program which encourages the patient to reflect back on his past. The computer does not create its own thought patterns, it just repeats the statements used by the patient. The Eliza program was thought to be a replacement for psychotherapy by the public.

(Continued on page 9)

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o u t d o o r c o n c e r t

Herpes I not as bad as Herpes II

BY CLAIRE GERNE, LINDA KNERINGER, AND JEANNE MURPHY

Herpes simplex virus is the most recent and widely talked about sexually transmitted disease today. There are two classifications of herpes, type I and type II. Type I causes infections above the waist in areas such as the mouth, eyes and lips. Type II generally occurs below the waist. There is a biological difference between the two types, but they are so similar that they can only be distinguished by laboratory tests. Either strain can cause herpes in the genital area, as well as in other parts of the body.

Herpes simplex is a virus. Like most viruses, it needs darkness, moisture and warmth for survival. This is the main reason why genital herpes can be such a problem, since it's a prime area for organisms to multiply.

Once a person becomes infected with herpes, the virus enters the nervous system

nearest the site of infection. The virus can remain dormant or the individual can be infected with periodic outbreaks. It is still not known what triggers these outbreaks or why in some people the virus lays dormant indefinitely.

There are three stages to the outbreak of herpes. In the prodrome stage, the infected individual feels a tingling, anesthetic sensation at the site where he/she came into contact with the virus. Within hours after onset, the second or vesicle stage begins. During this stage, the infected area becomes reddened and then blooms into fluid-filled sacs. These sacs are the vesicles.

Cervical and vaginal lesions may appear necrotic or coated with a gray membrane. Lack of immunity to the virus may cause the affected individual to develop chills, fever, headache, and a feeling of malaise. In the last stage, called the crusting over stage, the lesions begin to dry up. Usually the lesions

will last approximately 14 days and heal without scarring.

Herpes virus is transmitted by skin to skin contact with an infected area of the body. Transmission of the disease can occur throughout the three stages. During an outbreak of herpes, one should refrain from any sexual activity that would involve contact with the lesions.

One of the most devastating aspects of this disease is the risk of neonatal herpes. Approximately 50 percent of the babies delivered through an infected vagina will develop this. About 60 percent of the infants who are infected with herpes die or have some neurological problem. Infants are at risk since their immature immune systems are unable to fight off the infection. In cases where women have herpes, obstetricians differ on whether or not to allow vaginal deliveries. Because of the danger to the infant a Cesarean section is usually performed.

Unlike other communicable diseases, herpes is not reportable, so the New Jersey State Department of Health is unable to make an accurate estimate as to the number of people inflicted with it.

According to Richard Blonna, who is in charge of the sexually transmitted disease control program in Trenton, since there is no known cure for herpes the symptoms can only be treated. He says to treat the infection in the same manner as the normal flu and to get plenty of rest. Blonna's recommendations are as follows:

- 1) Take aspirin for pain.
- 2) Keep the infected area dry, using corn starch to facilitate drying.
- 3) Avoid wearing tight clothing over the infection, such as tight-fitting jeans or panty hose.
- 4) Utilize self-help groups and counseling to decrease the psychological tension that accompanies this disease.

Industry and labor seen in Latin America

By RORY LOVELACE
STAFF WRITER

This is the second part of a two part series. Last week's article failed to mention that the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) and the political science department sponsored Lucia Sala De Touron's lecture. The Beacon apologizes for this omission.

The growth of industry in the 1920's bred a management and governing body that was largely ignorant of the needs of its workers. Mrs. Sala De Touron described the governments in Latin America at this time as "oligarchial" (government by few) in that the needs of the large landowners, banks and the powers that controlled foreign funding came before those of its population.

Mrs. Sala De Touron noted that the great depression of the late 20's and early 30's, along with World War II, contributed to the end of oligarchial government. Labor gained a foothold in the governments through the industrial organizations. She mentioned that Populist forms of government took root in Latin America. "People felt their voice was being heard for the first time," she said. "With (Juan) Peron in Argentina and (Getulio) Vargas in Brazil, the worker had a share of the action."

Mrs. Sala De Touron noted that those countries in which labor made such progressive strides did so at a cost. "The advances in labor," she said, "was at the cost of accepting the government as a parental figure."

For the past 20 years Latin American nations have tried to stimulate domestic usage of products that would have been exported to North America and Europe as raw materials. The results of their attempts have been far from what was hoped for.

In order to promote internal usage, it was necessary to subsidize the industries that ventured into such a program. Subsidies of domestic goods were necessary since European imports of similar design were cheaper than those produced by the Latin American nations.

In order to raise the capital for the subsidies, it was necessary for the governments to borrow enormous sums of money from banks. "The banks," said Mrs. Sala De Touron, "wanted assurances on what would be done with their money and how they would get their return."

Doctor Weinstein added that the banks wanted government stability, along with satisfactory proof that the governments obtaining loans could balance the books,

even if it meant a reduction in social spending. To assuage the fears of the banks the Latin American countries initiated a crackdown on labor.

Most of the Latin American countries underwent a period of economic crisis with each experiencing varying degrees of severity. "The crisis of an economy not moving led to the rise of dictatorships in such countries as Argentina and Chile," said Mrs. Sala De Touron. The unions in the countries under dictatorial rule which were co-opted by the government found themselves without a voice. "Dissonant students, labor who were not under government were eliminated," she said.

Of the economic reform measures undertaken in South and Central America, Mrs. Sala De Touron singled out her native country as having selected the worst possible method. "They have thrown the door wide open," she said, "to whatever whim the outside capitalists have."

In a post lecture interview with the *Beacon*, Mrs. Sala De Touron emphasized that there is no easy solution to the economic and political turmoil in Latin America. She proposed two remedial steps that could be undertaken.

"The first," she said, "would have to be the re-establishment of a democratic process throughout each nation." "Bargaining," she continued, "with (organized) labor can then take place." The second calls upon the government to establish new channels for

the production and international marketing of national commodities. "If this does not happen," she said, "there would only be a further polarization of an already tense domestic situation."

Mrs. Sala De Touron was forced to flee her native Uruguay in the wake of a crackdown by the ruling military junta in 1976. She currently resides in Mexico

where she teaches history at the University of Mexico.

Note: The April 7 issue of the Wall Street Journal reported that Uruguay has requested a loan of \$240 million from its commercial bank creditor to ease the country's \$2.7 billion foreign debt.

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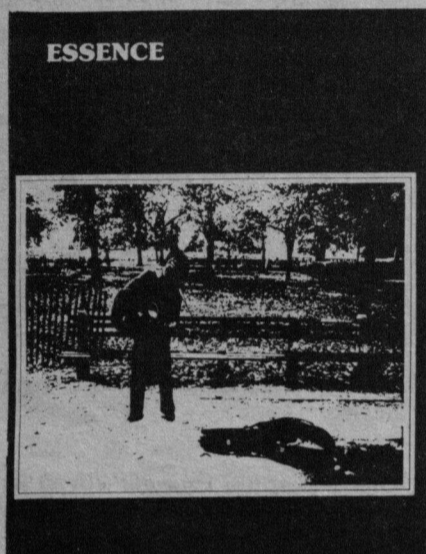
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The Essence team got its act together

By ELIZABETH MCGREAL
ARTS EDITOR

The Fall/Winter issue of *Essence Magazine* is on the racks once again filled with its usual variety of unique literary works ranging from short stories to poetry. Its 56 pages are the foil by which the personalities, tastes and idiosyncracies of the writers are reflected. The material within these pages are as diverse as the authors themselves.

Just one remark before starting. This is the most visually appealing *Essence* yet. The interspersing of photographs and illustrations complement the creative layout of the pages.



But what about the works themselves? How do they rate? What are they about? There is a smattering of exceptional pieces which are both imaginative and thought provoking but there are also those that are mediocre and those that are downright disgusting in their content.

The following is a sample of what is to be found within *Essence*.

The opening work was a short story entitled *Double Life*, by John Marrazo. The old adage "love conquers all" is the dominant theme within the piece. Young Jim Dicetti, alias Dice, is in love with his car more than the members of the opposite sex. Love, it seems, it "to predictable." "I'd rather kiss a telephone pole doin' ninety," he muttered.

"This attitude prevails until he picks up Loretta, an attractive hitchhiker, who is being pursued by three guys in a "Blue Firebird Trans Am."

The remainder of the piece takes on the usual tone as a boy and girl get to know one another both mentally and physically through their seemingly endless drive through the country. Drag racing, fancy cars, smart women and tough men, all vividly described (but a little overdone), carry the story's action.

The puzzling questions are what is the double life? And who is leading it? This point is not made clear.

Marrazo has a knack for writing natural dialogue, however, the story is entirely too long.

Why should T.S. Eliot, a renowned and intelligent poet, waste his creative talents writing about cats, no less? Kathleen Fernandez, winner of the 1982 Emily Greenaway Poetry Contest speculates on the answer. "Perhaps his cat refused to move until there was one written about itself." Throughout this short, clear-cut poem Fernandez discusses the self-importance these "fur balls" have attached to themselves.

Czechoslovakia, July Fourth is poetry of a different sort. Prague, a dismal yet historically rich city is "unveiled of its hidden wonders" by an old tour guide. On a bus tour through the city the passengers go past "St Charles Bridge — 600 years old," "the Golden Alley" where alchemists of old labored to make gold of baser materials and other places of historical beauty and curiosity.

But despite the awe-inspiring beauty of the country, the "old man is imprisoned" while the Americans, having achieved their independence, can go and come as they please. Another exceptional piece!

The intense efforts of a teacher to reach out to one student, desperate for attention and understanding is the theme of Judith Alamia's *The Special School*. Winner of the 1982 Emily Greenaway Prose Contest, Alamia's riveting story also deals with the young teacher's growth and maturity via this special student. Send him to the Special School, her father says, but she can't. But soon the teacher realizes that the boy will always stand alone. Her efforts are futile and she has failed, like we all must eventually.

What can be said about *Grubstreet* that hasn't been said already? Clever, innovative, insightful — compliments that have been

heaped upon Jurgens before and rightly so.

In *Grubstreet Two* Jurgens relives a bit of his parents childhood through their collection of old books found in a "disused book case." He reflects on the importance of these books to its readers of long ago. He explains the joy in trying to fit the personality of the book to the person.

Oedipus Wrecked, by Greg Ribot is the most revolting poem in the magazine. It is nothing but an obscene rehash of the classic Oedipus Rex story written by Sophocles over 2000 years ago. The poem is flawed by a ridiculous plot and inundated with vulgar language. The only positive comment I can make is that this was Ribot's only submission. The mixture of poetry and fiction added more variety to the magazine. This issue of *Essence* rates as good, better than the usual fare. The team came together!

Photographer apathy aids in death of protestor

By ROBERT PRAINÓ
STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago Cecil Andrews, 37, of Jacksonville, Alabama, set himself on fire to protest unemployment in America. Ronald Simmons, 30, and Gary Harris, 18, both employed by WHMA television in Jacksonville filmed the incident. Neither made an attempt to stop Andrews. Only after 40 seconds had elapsed, from the time they started filming till Andrews started flaming, did Harris feebly and belatedly intervene. The victim, an alcoholic with severe personal problems, died later from second and third degree burns over his body.

Morality is a difficult word. Too often people think it is doing what is "right" and not doing what is "wrong," being for the "good side" and against the "bad side," but "good," "bad" and "wrong" are not to be found in Webster's definitions and "right" only once. Some of the meanings listed are, "... conformity to ideals of right human conduct," "... a doctrine or system of moral conduct" and simply, "moral conduct."

That five out of the six definitions use the word to define itself is proof enough of its peculiar undefinability. There are too many abstractions in those meanings, too many building blocks for philosophy seminars, too much material for term papers and dissertations. Morality will not be discussed here.

Responsible. "... liable to be called on to answer," "... able to choose for oneself between right and wrong," "... able to answer for one's conduct and obligations." And in those definitions we see why Cecil Andrews' life went up in flames thrilling, chilling, shaking, shocking, frightening and horrifying people who watched in awe, disbelief, disgust and nausea from their sofas, chairs, beds in their living rooms, bedrooms and kitchens across the U.S. of A and probably the world, too, for only in America...

And what of the men? What of their responsibility? A responsibility so innate that is is virtually reflexive and instinctive rather than learned, a foundation of humanity rather than an off-shot of it? Their responsibility as human beings is to stop another human from harming himself. It seems that as long as they held a notebook or a camera there was not need for them to answer, or need to be called on.

These men however, were professionals and were faced with a news story, a big news story, and their responsibility obviously lay with their job regardless of the subject; a subject who was drunk and distraught who set himself ablaze not by liberally dousing himself from a gasoline can, but with one of those little charcoal lighter fluids we use on a patio hibachi, but because they were journalists, photo-journalists, newsmen,

media men, just doing their job did not... try... to... stop... him. Simmons and Harris cannot be singled out and made sacrificial lambs, for what occurred stood out not so much for its uniqueness, but rather the blatant of the event. Susan Sontag in *On Photography* writes "... Photographing is essentially an act of non-intervention, part of the horror... comes from the awareness of how palatable it has become in situations where the photographer has the choice between a photograph and a life to choose the photograph."

Plausible... superficially fair, often specious.

Specious... having deceptive attraction or allure, showy.

For many the camera has taken on the qualities of an icon. It is hung around the devotee's neck for all to see and project, it is quickly raised to the devotee's eyes for a vision of life as it sees life, its reality being as feasible and important as that of the person's taking the picture. Implicit in this relationship between the devoted and the devotee is that the latter in appreciation of his obsequiousness is alleviated from the necessity of choosing for himself between right and wrong. The camera deems it not necessary for its attendant to assume or accept any responsibility for what is being recorded. The responsibility is for another.

Too often, in the course of arguing, discussing, moralizing, rationalizing and pontificating a certain point, the very reason that opened those flood gates of rhetoric is lost among the ideas and ideals. Sometimes we must get down to most simplest of terms.

Ethical, moral, philosophical, professional, sociological questions have arisen from the Cecil Andrews incident and other like instances regarding the duty of journalists. Scratch them all out.

They were two young men in a small town, doing their job and found themselves in the middle of a big news story, they did phone the police and after all they were doing their job. Scratch them all out but, "two" and "men."

The man was a drunk, everybody knew it, and his personal problems were town talk and nobody took him seriously when he said he would take his life, he has said it several times before. Scratch them all out but "man" and "would take his life." And after you divide, multiply, add and subtract the sum is this: Two men watched, doing nothing, while a man set himself on fire, taking his life. Their camera recording all of this, its very presence connotating a tacit demand for the object framed in its lens to perform, and perform he did, reducing his actions from an act of needless suicide to "... and tonight's lead story is..."

In a Massachusetts bar, patrons roared their approval as four low-lives repeatedly raved a young woman. If one of the patrons
(Continued on page 11)

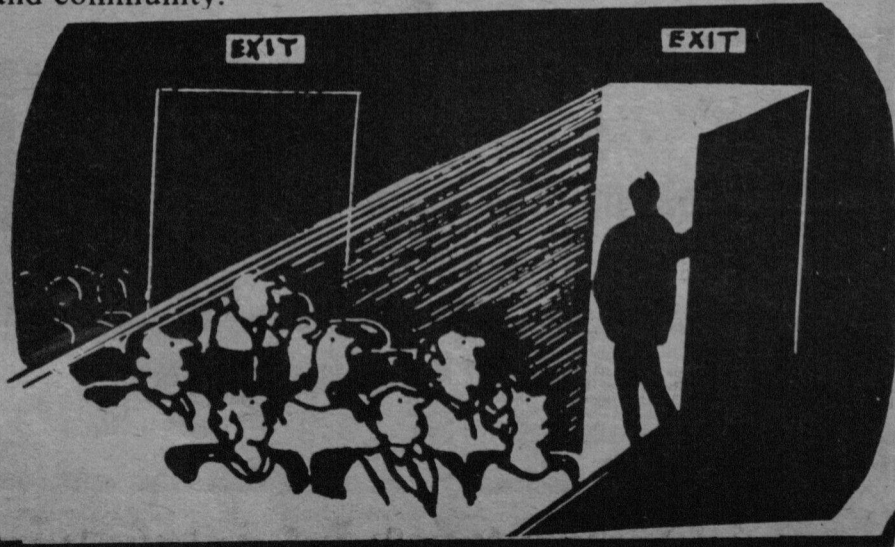
CULTURAL CORNER

Ruth Warrick, the actress who plays Phoebe Tyler Wallingford in the ABC-TV daytime soap opera, "All My Children," speaks at WPC on April 20 in the Shea Auditorium. Warrick discusses her TV role as the wealthy Pine Valley socialite and answers questions from the audience.

Jon Michael Reed moderates the lecture and speaks on today's soap opera scene.

The jazz quintet, "Gallery," is heard in concert on Sunday April 24, as part of WPC sixth annual Jazz Room Series.

Free and open to the public, the concert takes place at 4:00 pm in the Shea Center for Performing Arts. The series, which continues through May 8, brings top jazz names to the campus and community.



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:

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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



First Prize: John Rockman, faculty.
Caption: All clear sir! You may return to the Student Center Pub. No bombs, just a lot of hot air!
Second Prize: William Pokluda, sophomore.
Caption: Captain Comic from the Student Center Cafeteria Division, ready for action!

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The 'Voice' beats the 'Source', 8-5



By KATHY BARCUTI
STAFF WRITER

It's a clear and sunny Sunday morning with blue skies and a subtle chilly breeze. It's also 11:00 in the morning and six Beaconoids: Tina Mueller, Dianna Hennig, Dennis Eisenberg, George Armonaitis, Mike Cheski, and myself slog onto the softball field behind WPC's track for some extra practice before the big game with WPSC. The field squishes under our sneakers, saturated by the last seven weekends in a row of rain. We toss balls to one another, take our ups, and some of us catch some rays on the bench.

Some WPSCers trickle in around 12:30. They are Mike Salfino, Mike Beckenbach and Bill Bulmer. They take a corner of the field to themselves and Salfino hits pop flies out to the other two. Gradually, the rest of the radio team arrives. Alex Dominguez and Steve Corn of Lunch Boys fame catcher and second respectively, Scott Flax (left field), Ron Sevan (Short Stop), Rich Ottenstuer (pitcher), Kenny Berens (third base), and Dennis Digulio (first base). Salfino takes center, Beckenbach right, and Bulmer short center.

As I watched from the bench, they looked good, coordinated, big, and for the most part — fit. "I tell ya," said Hennig, the Beacon's catcher, "it doesn't look good." And, the fact that we're missing five of our people doesn't help. Happily though, Rory Lovelace of the sports section and now of shortstop, shows and so now we're only shy forfeiture by two. The word from the bench, however, was still mixed.

"We've got two chances," said Beacon first baseman Armonaitis, "Slim and none. Nah — we've got a decent shot. It depends on how McGann pitches, and if we have enough people to play the field."

Well we did eventually, have enough people that is, Rich Dickon (third base), Tom Coughlin (sometimes right fielder sometimes catcher), and pitcher Mike McGann took to the field, along with DHer Pete Dolack and his two ringers, the brothers O'Toole, Jim and Will.

And so, with our team intact, the Beaconoids led off, and as WPSCer Sevan collected his glove from the bench I asked him who he thought would win.

"We will. We'll win, by ten. WPSC is superior to the Beacon. That's my quote."

Oh yeah?! All right, I'm psyched. Lets get em. Play ball!

Well, maybe not yet. Top of the first and its three up and three down. So, it's still early.

As for the bottom — "They shelled us for four," said McGann. Flax contributed to the WPSC effort with an RBI.

Second inning — I think it was three up three down again but I'm not sure as I was concentrating instead on standing in the exact spot where the ball was least likely to come. Right field. Top of the third — this time I played a bit more attention as I singled to first. Dolack there by sent me home with a double and Jim tooled in a homerun. Yeah!

Boo! Dominguez drove in a run with a triple.

Fourth inning — I have just realized that I have been calling the top the bottom and the bottom the top. My strategy had been to think of the innings as a ladder with the first team up starting at the bottom of the ladder and the second team finishing at the top of it. Dolack said, "No, no, it goes by the lines on the score card." Well, my way makes more sense to me. As far as hits and bases go, Eisenberg doubled and Cheski singled. And, for the radio station, Ottenstuer singled as did Sevan and Beckenbach.

Fifth inning — The view from the bench was poor.

Sixth inning. Pop, pop, pop. It is very discouraging to know the instant you make contact with the ball that it is going to be a pop out. This inning was much kinder to WPSC. Particularly to Beckenbach who doubled and Warsaw who tripped.

Seventh inning — Isn't this the part where you're suppose to stretch? Well, not yet, but Lovelace was impatient and so he took a little run to second base. Mueller thought he needed a little more exercise and so she sacrificed a fly to send him to third. Eisenberg thought Lovelace had had enough by now so he sent him home with a sacrifice bug of his own.

Flax, Ottenstuer and Bulmer widened the gap with a single, a double and a single.

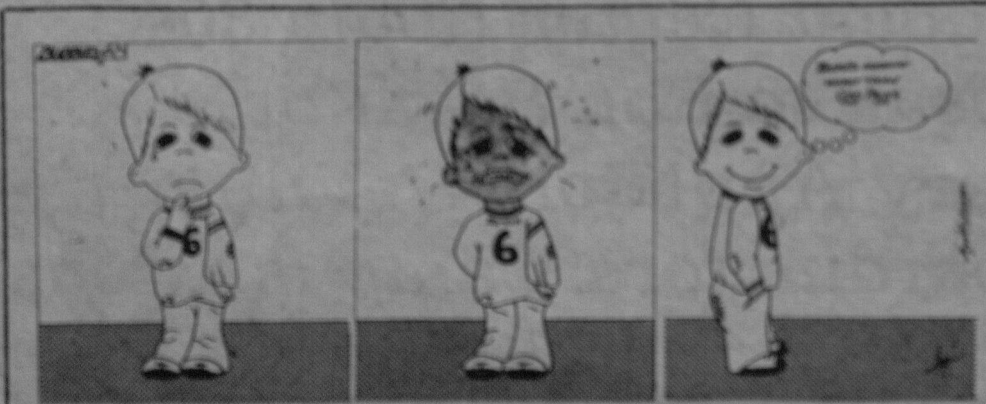
Eighth inning — okay, guys, we need some runs. And we got them, too. Armonaitis doubled and Jim O'Toole slammed him home with his second run of the game, narrowing the difference to eight to five, and, finally, it's three up and three down for the other guys.

Ninth inning — Okay, now we really need some runs. C'mon, Rich, C'mon Rich — CRACK! Dickon's bat breaking line drive put him on first base and Will O'Toole's nice one moved him right along to second. Unfortunately, we followed that good start with two pop outs. Drat, blast, and damn, we lost. But we didn't lose that badly, only by three runs.

In the end, "there was some good competition," said Flax, "but," he added, "I think there were a couple of under the wire tactics like ringers and miscalled catches."

Dominguez's only qualm was that he was "disappointed we didn't play for a keg." Then, thoughtfully, he added, "I think we proved we're a little less inept than the other team."

A regular contributor to the Beacon feature section, Kathy will soon be making her debut as the new feature editor. The old one wishes her much success and happiness.



Stiletto colle common-m

By TOM COUGHLIN
FEATURE EDITOR

For the most of us suburban dwellers the thought of knives generally conjures memories of those dangerous children's games of "chicken" and "mumbldypeg", but for WPC junior Louis Nocito, who assures that he hasn't played either of these games in quite a while, the romance of a pearl handled pocket pretty is still very much alive. He's one of those knife freaks — with a very extensive collection to show.

"Call me a coutelist, It's based on the French word of cutlery" he said while stroking a small lock-blade against his shirt sleeve. "I've been at it for five years and deserve a little respect. It seems that whenever I tell people I collect knives they look at me like I'm strange or something. When I tell them how lucrative the knife business is, the reception generally improves. There are several businessmen in the area who specialize solely in dealing in knives and they all do pretty well for themselves."

Nocito assures that he's not in it for personal gain. "Personally I'm not in it for the money, I just collect because I feel that in some way I am holding a piece of history when I'm holding a knife in my hands."

History is full of unique knife designs and Nocito seems to know all the stories. "The Bowie knife was the sidearm of choice in frontier America until about 1845 when Col. Colt invented the revolver that made all men equal." The Bowie is still made today virtually unaltered from the original design. The first Bowie was intended to be the knife you would pull on a 300-pound bear or a 200-pound man. It is marked by heavy construction and an oversized hand guard to protect the user from cutting himself or to block the blade of an opponent. "Today it's used more as a camp ax by modern day woodsmen who prefer it over other designs because of its resiliency to the rigors of outdoors life. It's not a very good outdoors knife, however, because of its very large size. One would tend to use it in place of a chainsaw."

Nocito continued onto the more familiar topic of pocket knives. "Nearly everyone I know has a Swiss army knife, but few seem to realize that there are only two types that are the genuine article. The Swiss manufacturing firms of Wolgnar and Victorinox are actually the only suppliers to the Swiss Army. Anything else just isn't Swiss. In fact, the knife that the Swiss army issues to its troops is a very bland affair with only four blades; and no corkscrew. Who ever heard of a soldier needing a corkscrew in the heat of battle."

Nocito has accumulated many pocket knives over the years and presently boasts ownership of 50 significant pieces in his collection, and many more knives that he doesn't consider collection pieces for various reasons. "A lot of it (collectibility) has to do with the condition of the knife and the manufacturer, also age is important even though there is quite a market for current production special edition and commemorative knives. I like to stay away from them because the prices are artificially high. Actually I like the older, standard production run knives — the knife that a woodsmen of seventy years ago would have used every day. For me, they're the knives with personality."

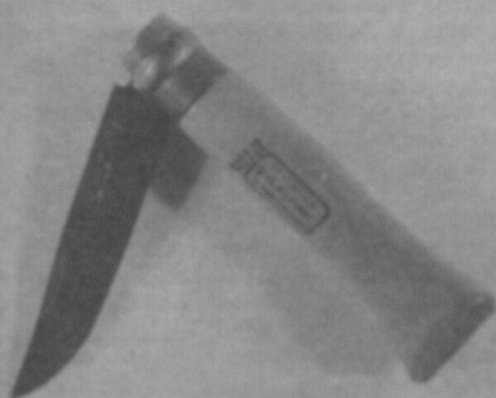
For Lou, knife collecting started in high school. "At first I went nuts trying to find books about knives, there wasn't much available at that time along the lines of books about knives. Now there seems to be a lot more in print. There's even a price guide that comes out annually that only started about five years ago. That's when I started realizing that my collection had some value."

As a collector, Lou has a definite strategy for acquiring new properties. "Generally I try to collect knives made between 1900 and 1950 by manufacturers such as Robeson, Camillus, Colonial and Kent. These particular makers seem to have catered to the common workingman. They made knives with blades for special purposes. These specialized knives appealed to

ector values an cutlery

edricians, gardeners, cattlemen and the like. These knives are often treated as heirlooms in families where several generations have worked in the same trade. This is what I like in a knife."

When asked about his future plans with his hobby Lou was adamant about building up his collection and his hopes to eventually start building his own knives. "I've done so much restoration work that I feel I know knives well enough to build them." He doubts, however, that he'll enter the stage where he will be dealing in knives for profit purposes. For him, collecting is fun and he hopes to continue enjoying his hobby.



It's those tiny gremlins again. . .

Looking back at life in general, the main thing I notice is that nothing goes as it should, and if it does it becomes big news. The architects of modern life seem to have engineered into day to day life a little security system that automatically goes off when something goes right. I can imagine little guys sitting around watching television waiting for the alarms to go off. Not that is very important, anyway. If you think about it, though, those little gremlins come out just when you think that things couldn't be better.

Last week the New York Yankees celebrated the 269th return of Billy Martin as manager of the team. It was a beautiful day, 55,000 fans crowded into Yankee stadium. Everybody gave Martin a standing ovation. The Yankee ace, Ron Guidry was pitching — all the ingredients for a victory. Of course the Yanks lost 13-2. It didn't bother me, I hate the Yankees, but I could almost see the little gremlins running around the ballfield, and screwing everything up.

A lot of things work out this way, take for example, Parking Lot 6 here on campus of WPC. They should have put it in should have put it in this state. At least the Campus should provide courtesy trams to and from the parking lots, and give the lots names like Seymour 25-40, Irwin 51-75, and maybe have little signs with the appropriate silhouettes. Of course this could never

happen — everybody would argue, and then there would be a strike, and we wouldn't need trams, because there wouldn't be any

FROM
UNDER
THE DESK OF...
Mike McGann

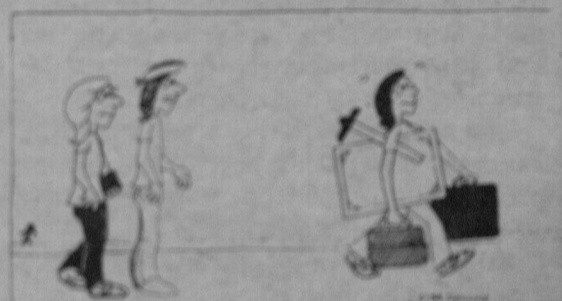
classes to go to.

The place though, that has to get this year's gremlin award, is the city of Chicago, where the gremlins have been having a field day. First they gave us Jane Byrne, a complete incompetent, she was a total loss as evidenced by her foolhardy attempt at a write-in campaign. No, she wasn't bad

enough, they had to give us Bernard Epton and his good buddy Harold Washington. Now Washington and Epton waged about the dirtiest campaign in the history of American politics, and dazzled a country with a contest as to who could say the stupidest thing. If things had gone the ways that they should have, Epton and Washington would have been banished to some out of the way place, and Ernie Banks would have been elected Mayor. They didn't, and Washington won a close election. Lotsa' Luck, Chicago!

Oh well, if things went the way that they should, you would be in you Psuedo — technology of 8th century Europe, instead of reading this. Hey wait a minute, come back....

Mike McGann paid us to run this column.



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MIT prof encourages comp savvy

(Continued from page 3)

Weizenbaum said computers fail to understand human loneliness or despair, however, it can even respond like a human would. But the response would be made on the wrong basis.

Weizenbaum said the reaction of the public caused him to examine the limits of human communications and machine language. Weizenbaum concluded that a computer is a problem/solution tool and human conflicts are never solved — they are just transformed into different areas of life.

There will be a follow-up panel discussion entitled "Computer Literacy — Fad or Necessity" on April 28 at 3:30 in room 1 in Raubinger. The panel will be composed of WPC Professors Charles Lee (Environmental Studies), William McKeefery (Philosophy), Fredrick Norwood (Math), Frank Servedio (Computer Science), Steven Shalom (Political Science), and David Weisbrot (Biology). Each will make a brief presentation followed by open discussion. For further information contact Professor Peterman 595-2415.

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Alcohol is no picnic

With the semester rapidly reaching a close, students are facing the pressures of writing term papers, studying for finals, and completing resumes. Amidst these hassles, the SAPB has programmed over a week of events for SpringFest '83.

All-College Picnic has always been a favorite SpringFest feature, with its endless flow of beer, music, hot dogs and hamburgers, and an overall party atmosphere. Last year's picnic was a prime example. Beer bottles and cans were strewn throughout the campus grounds, and several students were injured by cut glass.

The administration is attempting to avoid a repeat of SpringFest '82s excesses. Restricting beer to a tent sponsored by the pub is intended to prohibit unlimited student drinking. Although this appears to be a viable solution, it will not work.

Students wishing to drink freely will still bring their own alcohol on campus. The restriction could, in fact, antagonize some students to behave even more disorderly. The administration may be relying on security to control rowdiness, but more manpower is needed.

No one can deny that All-College Picnic and other SpringFest activities can potentially lead to alcohol misuse. The administration has shown that it recognizes this problem and is trying to alleviate it. A beer tent is a step forward, as increased security would be. Until all students drink responsibly and respect the safety and property of others, however, the problem will not be solved.

Striking at students

The threat of a faculty strike again sacrifices student interests in a dispute between the faculty and administration. Students have little interest in this matter or control over its outcome, but are nevertheless affected by it.

The AFT may strike in opposition to the Board of Higher Education's proposed 45-day layoff warning period, reduced from 195 days. Instead of fighting each other, the two sides should reach a compromise before an extended strike leaves students with a prolonged semester.

Students, especially graduating seniors, have already planned their summer agendas and any interruptions would create unnecessary conflicts. For once, the **Beacon** would like to see students' interests taken into consideration on an equal basis with faculty and administrators.

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.

Coining an opinion

William Paterson College is fortunate to have both sides of the political coin represented by its faculty, but unfortunately this attribute is unappreciated by most people on campus. Many faculty members worry about the pronouncements of their ideological opponents and their effect on supposedly naive students, and many students are simply unconcerned with either view.

To oversimplify, we can divide our faculty into two camps: conservatives who, for the most part, support the existing political order, and the radicals who are unsatisfied with that order and desire a change. They are variously referred to as tight-ass right wingers and dreaming lefties. Before a student can condemn either, we must remember that both types of professors arrived at their convictions through serious, scholarly work. The gulf between ideological extremes may be attributed to the way a professor approaches and formulates ideas. Radicals tend to be idealistic and think of society as it could be if people were thoughtful and less selfish, and conservatives try to make the best of our often unjust, but naturally human way of life.

Leftist ideology is largely theoretical and has yet to be applied successfully in a society—note Soviet Russia. But the "realist" conservative must remember that his democratic ideal was once radical theory. Neither view is perfect, yet we need both to maintain our equilibrium in the battle of ideas. Most Americans are rather comfortable because of the occasional infusion of new theories into the existing order.

The student must examine both conservative and radical thought in order to arrive at an informed point of view. Even if your professor does not blatantly express his or her political convictions, you can make a preliminary judgement by appearance. Radicals generally dress like students. Note the jeans, plaid shirts and longer hair. Conservatives tend to wear suits and silk

ties. The finer the cut of the suit, the more conservative the professor may be.

Next, examine the appeal of what the professor teaches. On a working-class campus as ours, the radicals' message is very attractive. Most of us don't like the current distribution of wealth in America because we don't have much of it. The radicals offer the have-nots the dream of having. But to espouse a particular point of view simply because it is attractive economically is dangerous.

The appeal of the conservatives is far more limited. Some of the professions of the right-wing Reaganites sound like the scratching of nails on a blackboard. You may wonder how someone can be in his right mind and support, for example, the administration's meddling in El Salvador. The conservative's cold but realistic attitude causes him to believe that the U.S. must surround itself with friendly, if distasteful, regimes. Like it or not, there is some truth to be found in even the least comfortable ideas.

If the student aligns himself with only one point of view, he is squandering his tuition. My favorite professors are found on both sides of the ideological gulf. Each has much to offer the inquiring mind. If for no other reason than to know your enemy, I urge you to experience both points of view. Choose your professors so that you get both sides of the existing political wisdom of our day. And choose now. The powers that be can remove your choices before you even know that they exist.

Brian McDermott
Junior, English Major

It can be argued by so-called radicals that human nature is not "naturally" unjust, but that injustice is perpetuated by exploitive ideologies (i.e. capitalism). Also, the aim of most radicals is supposed to be even distribution of wealth, not "the have-nots" dreaming of being wealthy. Ed.

Safety's no insurance

Editor, the Beacon,

I'd like to say a few words about our State of New Jersey. Yes, New Jersey, which has given us Woodrow Wilson, the lightbulb, and let us not forget the poet, Joyce Kilmer. But now the Garden State has given us a 17 percent hike in the already highest nationwide car insurance rates. I found the information about the higher prices at the least interesting, but at the most perposterous. Especially after reading that New Jersey has the second lowest death rate per car in the nation.

I have lived here all of my 19 years and I will defend my proud state in front of all of the out-of-staters who consider New Jersey at the armpit of the United States. But at this point the taxpayers' patience is beginning to be stretched. Since New Jersey already has the highest care insurance rates in the nation, it is time for the state Legislature to put its greed for legal fees behind and consider the people it represents.

You may ask what I mean by that last statement. Well, many of our state senators and assemblymen are lawyers. Years ago

they passed a no-fault insurance law where if the medical costs, for one of the parties involved in an accident, exceed \$200, he or she may sue the other driver involved and his or her insurance company for damages and suffering caused by injury. With the rising costs of medical expenses it is uncommon for these costs to be under \$200.

If the members of our state Legislature want to be constructive, they should consider changing the no-fault law by raising the \$200 figure. This would cut down on some of those lawsuits and the expenses of the insurance companies. So in closing, I'd just like to say that never has one state done so little for so many.

Signed,
A very dissatisfied resident of the State of
New Jersey.
Bill Miller.
Sophomore, Accounting

beacon

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Rich Dickon

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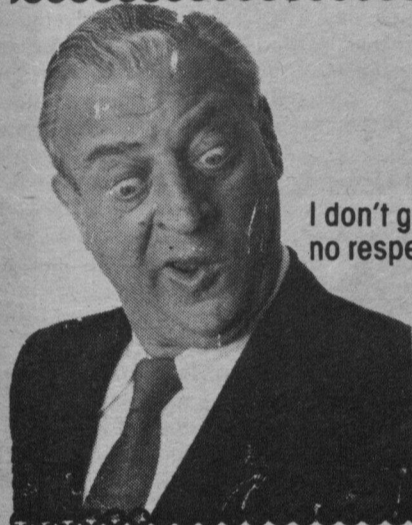
BUSINESS ADVISOR
Bill Fitzgerald

Photographers

(Continued from page 6)

viewed the scene through the eye of his camera lens, the clicking and rewinding of the shutter in lieu of the cheering, been enough to set him apart from the others and save him from condemnation? Would having that camera been enough to justify his abnegation of responsibility?

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Janet Maslin,
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Newsday

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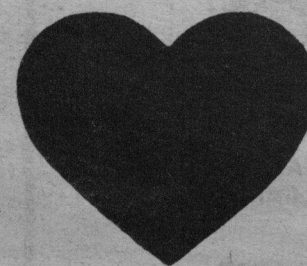
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Giovannielli becoming 2nd coming of Pasqua

Jeff Albies, WPC's head baseball coach, has aspirations of becoming a toy manufacturer. His pet project would be a Lou Giovannielli doll.

"Wind him up and he hits line drives," Albies said of his senior third baseman, who has belted seven home runs to pace the Pioneers, ranked seventh in the nation among ACAA Division 3 baseball teams, to a 13-2 record. "Louie's on fire, everything he hits is a rope. Everyone of his homers has really been hit. When he's hot, he sizzles."

Giovannielli cracked two home runs and had four runs batted in Wednesday to carry the Pioneers to a 13-1 victory over Seton Hall. Aided by Joe Lynch's three-hitter and an attack that featured three hits by Joe Wendolowski and two apiece from Willie Baker, Jim Grady and Hector Diaz, the Pioneers, ranked first in the state among college-division schools, were able to beat the Pirates, the top-ranked university-division team.

"I'm seeing the ball really well," understated Giovannielli, a native of Hackensack who raised his batting average to .394. "I was hot the end of last season and my confidence is up. I like to hit the ball hard, but I don't aim for the fences."

But the 5-foot-7, 150-pounder has certainly found them. A homer in WPC's 7-1

win over Queens Tuesday gives him three last week and his performance against Seton Hall was the second time in which he has hit two homers in one game. His seven round-trippers gives him the team lead and he also leads the team with 17 RBI.

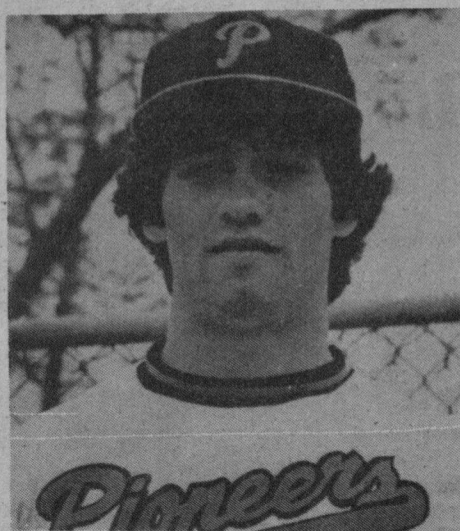
"That's not bad for someone who has only 13 hits all year," said Albies. "But you know that he makes them count. Lou is selective and aggressive at the plate, which are great qualities for a hitter to have."

Giovannielli, who hit only five home runs all last year, is also the Pioneers' "Mr. Clutch."

His two-run homer in WPC's second game of the year carried WPC to a 13-7 win at Florida Atlantic University; his three-run shot in the seventh inning lifted the Pioneers to a 6-3 win over Lowell; he placed his name into the record books by hitting two homers in one inning against Vermont, giving him home runs in three consecutive at-bats; and his efforts this week against Queens and Seton Hall came in key situations.

Giovannielli's rare feat against Vermont may place him in the annals of college baseball, there are no known records of anyone hitting two home runs in the same inning.

"It may have been done before," said Albies, "But there just isn't any record of it. You know that at least he tied someone



Lou Giovannielli
7 home runs already

because I don't know of anyone who hit three in one inning."

A converted shortstop, Giovannielli moved to third to make room for Wendolowski. According to Albies, it hasn't effected his play at all.

"Lou has stabilized the infield," said the coach. "With Lou at third and Wendo and Pat Byrnes forming the double-play combination, our infield is pretty solid."

Being an accomplished glazier in business with his father and cousin is typical of Giovannielli, according to Albies.

"Louis is very efficient in everything he does. He runs well, he hits in the clutch, he hits the power. He's the team leader both on the field and off. He's a coach's delight."

Awards still rolling in for basketball team

"Gandhi" was not the only big award winner Monday night. John Adams, Mike Burwell and the WPC basketball team garnered six awards at the New Jersey College Basketball Writer's Association 20th Annual Awards Banquet. Adams, who guided the Pioneers to the NCAA South Atlantic Regional final and the New Jersey State Athletic Conference title, received three awards while Burwell, WPC's outstanding forward, walked away with two.

Adams was named Coach of the Year (college division) by both the Writer's Association and by the New Jersey College Basketball Coaches Association. The 36-year-old Adams took the Pioneers to their fifth NCAA post-season tournament, won the NJSAC playoff championship for the third time, and posted a 19-9 record. The Pioneers have never had a losing season in the nine years Adams has been the coach, winning 161 games against 65 defeats.

"This is a tremendous thrill for me," said Adams, a Wayne resident who also received Coach of the Year honors in 1977. "It's an honor to be named by the writers and really a thrill to be selected by the coaches. When your peer vote for you, it makes it very special."

Adams also received awards as the Pioneers were named as the top college division team in the state and was honored for his service the past year as president of the Coaches Association.

Burwell, a 6-foot-6 senior from Newark, was named College Division Player of the Year and was selected to the All-State team as well. Burwell averaged 19.3 points and 10 rebounds a game and also led WPC in field goal percentage, blocked shots and minutes played. A 60-percent field goal shooter, Burwell is also Player of the Year in the NJSAC and was also named to the ECAC Metro New York-New Jersey all-star team.

"I'd like to thank writers and the coaches, this is a great honor," said Burwell, who amassed 1,553 points during his collegiate career. "It tops a truly sensational year for me, it's a great way to go out."

Rinaldi triple earns softball split

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
STAFF WRITER

When playing a doubleheader, a team usually comes into a game hoping to achieve a split. This is something that the WPC women's softball team accomplished last week as they edged Montclair State College, 3-2, in the first game, but then dropped the nightcap, 4-2.

WPC head coach Joy Passalacqua was satisfied with the outcome, although she felt that after the Pioneers took the first game they should have gone for the kill and swept both games. "The only time that a team should be happy with a split is after they have lost the first game," Passalacqua said.

In the first game, outfielder Debbie Rinaldi's RBI triple in the sixth inning broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Pioneers the victory. Rinaldi's triple brought home Toni Rose, who had singled and was sacrificed to second by Denis Bernaduci. Lori Bulwith (4-6) got the win.

"Lori has pitched a lot better than her record would indicate," Passalacqua said. Passalacqua also stated that Rinaldi has been one of the Pioneers' best clutch performers. In addition, she believes that more of these performers are needed if the Pioneers are to move up in the standings.

In the second game, Freshman Debbie Elmay (4-0) got the win for MSC, while Mary Wrenn (0-1) took the loss. MSC scored its four runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Sherri Whiddan and Karen Hughes, an error, and a sacrifice fly by Debbie Fantell.

In another twin-bill, the Pioneers did not fare as well, dropping both ends to Glassboro State, 7-3, 3-2.

The Profs (9-4) scored four runs in the ninth inning to take the opener. Roe Parzanese won both games for Glassboro. Bulwith took the opening loss for the Pioneers.

Only the score was closer in the second game as Parzanese struck out four, thwarting a fine effort by the Pioneers' Mary Wrenn. Wrenn allowed only two hits in the game, which was called after six innings because of darkness.



Beacon Photo by Randy Lee

WPC first baseman Jane Jones stretches for a throw in recent action at Wightman Field. Pioneers (5-9) beat Iona, 8-7, in last outing.

Netters take championship

The WPC women's tennis team has gone to the NCAA Division 3 national tournament the past two seasons, and this year may be a repeat of the same.

The Pioneers are coming off an impressive showing at last weekend's Middle Atlantic Collegiate Championships, having captured the Division 3 title which enhances their chances of being invited to the nationals. WPC is looking towards another strong effort at this weekend's Middle States Tournament.

"The Middle Atlantic tournament was a very big win for us," said coach Virginia Overdorf, who has guided the Pioneers to a 181-59 record in 15 years. "Winning our division improves our chances of getting a bid to the nationals."

The Pioneers finished ahead of Mary Washington College and Trenton State in the Staunton, Va., tournament. Balance was the key as Nancy Sharkey finished in second

place in Flight I competition, Adelita Bonet took second in Flight II, and Anne Galpern and Lisa Molloy finished 1-2 in Flight III. Galpern and Malloy also teamed to finish second in the Flight III doubles, earning the Pioneers enough team points for the championship.

"It was a true team effort," said Overdorf, whose teams have competed in the Middle Atlantic tournament the past nine years. "The Middle States will be tougher because it is an open tournament, there are no Divisions 1, 2, and 3. But I am confident that we will play well."

The Pioneers compete in the fall as well as the spring. WPC boasted a 13-4 record in fall competition as Molloy led the way with a 16-1 record. Bonet was 14-3, Galpern 13-2 and Sharkey was 10-1.

After the Middle States, WPC returns to team competition, facing Temple, Army, Brooklyn, St. John's, Queens and NYU.

5 icemen to try out for Olympic team

Four members of the WPC ice hockey club and one former member received invitations for try-outs this weekend in Boston, Massachusetts for the 1982 United States Olympic ice hockey team.

Goaltender Gary Bekker, Defenseman Augie Dellapi, forwards Jamie Liquori, Mike Matzell, and former WPC student and club member Mike McGuinness received invitations after submitting applications to the United States Olympic Committee.

The tryouts, which are being held at the Walter Brown Arena on the Boston University campus, will feature collegiates and amateurs from the Eastern and Mid-Atlantic States. Each member selected will then have to compete against candidates from regions across the United States.

Each participant was responsible for furnishing his own transportation and lodging. At deadline the results of the tryouts were not available to the Beacon.

RORY LOVELACE

Battista changes from writer into athlete

IT WAS PIONEER BASEBALL head coach Jeff Albies who, earlier in the semester, referred me to talk with Carmine Battista, a member of his junior varsity baseball squad.

"He's a fine boy," Albie had said. "He'll give you a good interview."

But at the time, the Battista family was mourning the death of their father, Modestino. It postponed out initial meeting, but for the younger Battista, it may have been the extra incentive needed for the opening of the spring season with the Pionners.

"Now that he has passed away," Battista said, "I really feel as if there's a push behind me to finish what I'm doing — and finish strong. This baseball year is dedicated to my father."

TOM ZANCA

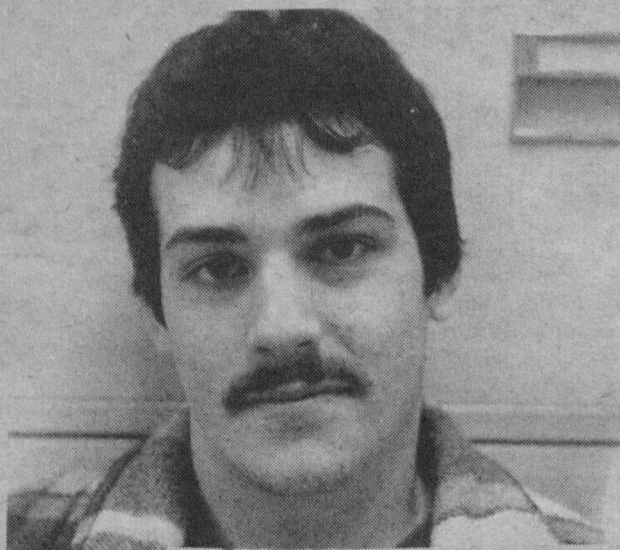
Freshman Focus

Battista, a native of Hawthorne, has been playing baseball since second grade. But it was at Hawthorne High School where his true talents were displayed and recognized.

A severe hip injury canceled all hopes for any baseball action during his freshman year. An injury, by the way, which has been insignificant in his play since then. Battista came right back in his sophomore season, helping his junior varsity team gain the division championship.

A VARSITY PLAYER IN HIS junior year, shortstop Battista again saw the Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League championship crown come to Hawthorne. The advanced to the Passaic County finals, only to lose, 7-0. He finished off the season with a .332 batting average, and earning him as a shortstop, B-PSL Second Team all-league honors and Honorable Mention All-Passaic County.

One major change in his baseball career — one which has since becoming permanent — was affixed prior to his senior year.



Carmine Battista
switched from shortstop

"The winter of my senior year, my coach said to me, 'Look, I don't want you to play shortstop anymore. I want to play third base.' I said 'Okay' and all winter I worked on playing third base — my quickness with my feet and hands, and other things."

"The change was easy for me because I like to work a lot, I like to improve myself," he added.

Improve he did. Besides capping off the season with yet another B-PSL team championship season, Battista obtained a final .419 batting average, Second Team All-B-PSL honors and was named the First-Team All-Passaic County third baseman.

In that senior year, another change had come upon Battista, but this time it was academic. He explains the situation:

I spent half of my senior year at Passaic Community College. When my mother passed away in 1976, I was

receiving her social security benefits. And with Reagan's cuts, he said that we have to be enrolled in college by age 18. So I had to leave high school and go to college for the spring semester."

Aside from the brief period at PCC, Battista's choice of colleges wasn't as difficult as some athletes face.

"I had decided on WPC a long time ago," he said. "I knew I wanted to come here because they're really good academically. I want to be a history teacher and the history department here is outstanding."

And now he has a shot at college baseball with Albie's Pionners.

"I don't care where I play," Battista said, referring to his choice of positions. "I just want to play."

"They're really a lot of fun," he said of his fellow teammates. And of Albies, he said:

"I really haven't had that much interaction with him. But he seems interested in what we're (junior varsity) doing. He's just so busy with everything."

"He really good for us," Battista added. "He lides being there and he does a lot of things for us. He's okay."

"Battista is an honorable kid," Albies said. "He has a lot of desire and a lot of heart. He comes to play every day, and he hits the ball hard. Carmine is competing against top-notch talent. Hawthorne High School should be proud of him."

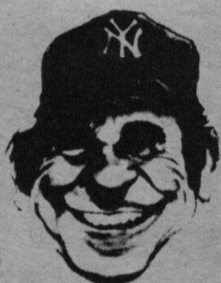
BATTISTA AND I SHARED PAST journalistic experiences as he was a local sportswriter with the *Paterson News*, covering high school sports.

"It was strange. I once did a story on Glenn D'Andrio (a WPC student/baseball player) in high school. And now we're playing on the same team," Battista said.

With his older brother Dino, a junior communications major at WPC, and a stepmother at home, Battista has all the support he needs to pull through school and baseball. And although his intentions of becoming a history teacher are sincere, the rather soft-spoken Battista continues to dream of a shot at professional baseball.

"I'd just like to have a shot at the baseball draft. But that's so far off."

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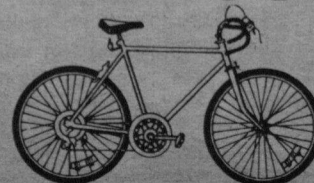
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Montclair	1 0 1.000	13 6	.684
Ramapo	0 1 .000	15 4	.789
Jersey City	0 2 .000	8 4	.667
Southern Division			
Glassboro	1 0 1.000	12 11	.522
Trenton	0 0 .000	13 6	.684
Kean	0 1 .000	7 4	.636

(Yesterday's late games not included)

CONFERENCE RESULTS

Tuesday
Glassboro State 11, Kean 9

Friday
PIONEERS 6, Jersey City 2
Montclair 11, Ramapo 6

Saturday
Montclair at Kean, 2, ppd. rain
Ramapo at Glassboro, 2, ppd. rain
Jersey City at Trenton, 2, ppd. rain

Yesterday
PIONEERS 5, Jersey City 1
Montclair at Ramapo
Glassboro at Kean

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Friday
PIONEERS at Ramapo, 3:15 p.m.
Jersey City at Montclair, 3:15 p.m.
Kean at Trenton, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday
Glassboro at PIONEERS, 2, noon
Trenton at Montclair, 2, noon
Kean at Jersey City, 2, noon

THIS WEEK'S PIONEER SCHEDULE

Today
Upsala at PIONEERS, 1 p.m.

Thursday
PIONEERS at Monmouth, 3 p.m.

Friday
PIONEERS at Ramapo, 3:15 p.m.

Saturday
Glassboro at PIONEERS, 2, noon

Sunday
Rider at PIONEERS, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday
PIONEERS 8, Bloomfield College 1

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Thursday
Ramapo at PIONEERS, 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Tuesday
Glassboro 7, PIONEERS 3 (1st game)
Glassboro 3, PIONEERS 2 (2nd game)

Thursday
PIONEERS 8, Iona 7

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Today
PIONEERS at Stockton, 2, 2 p.m.

Thursday
PIONEERS at Princeton, 4 p.m.

Friday
Fairleigh Dickinson at PIONEERS, 4 p.m.

Personals



T Bear,

Take as much time as you need. The wait is worth it!

Love always,
Patience

To Thary, Michele, and Carla,

What else can I say but thak you. The three of you made 26 a lot easier. Friends like you are hard to come by. I'll remember you all forever.

All my warmest
Kevin

P.S.I don't get mad!

Mary C. (BSN to be)-

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Tom C. (ex orderly)

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Adams denies rumor

Contrary to popular reports, WPC head basketball coach John Adams is not the leading contender for the vacant head coaching job at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Adams has yet to be interviewed for the job and according to him, reports of his being the top candidate are nothing more than "sportswriter's speculation."

Adams did admit that he had applied for the job, but didn't feel that anything was wrong with doing that.

"It is something that everybody on campus does, test marketability, but because it is in the athletic department, it is news," said Adams. "I am quite happy here—but FDU would be a step up the career ladder."

Even so, Adams isn't sure that he would take the job. "Sometimes they want you, but you don't want them," he said, adding that he has yet to be interviewed for the job, and a lot would have to come out of those meetings.

CHIP ARMONAITIS

Pioneers rout Gothics, 6-2

(Continued from page 16)

The win for the Pioneers was the first in the conference, giving them a perfect 1-0 record, 14-2 overall. They are ranked first in the state and seventh in the nation among NCAA Division 3 schools.

Jeff Albies talked before the game about the Pioneers' red-hot start. "I'm surprised about our defense. I said in the beginning of the year that our defense would have to hold up for us to win, and it has."

PIONEER NOTES: Dave Taeschler now leads the staff with 35 strikeouts, and has a 3-1 record...Wightman Field is now displaying plaques on the left field fence to former Pioneer All-Americans Joe Brock, John Ross, Al Anderson, and Yankee prospect Dan Pasqua...Geimke has regained the team lead in home runs with seven. He and Cieslak both had two RBIs in the game.

POSITION AVAILABLE

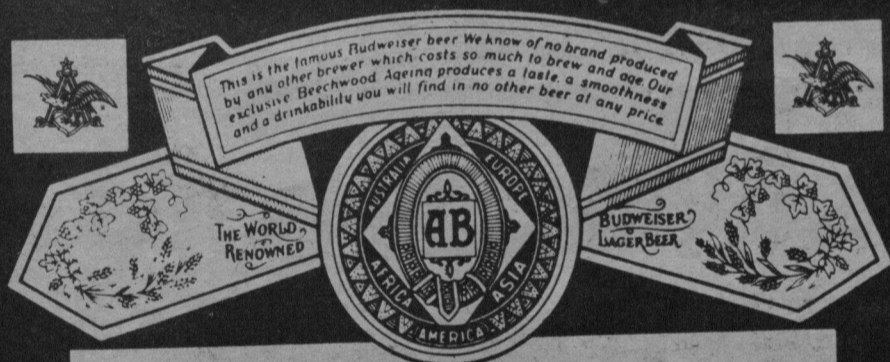
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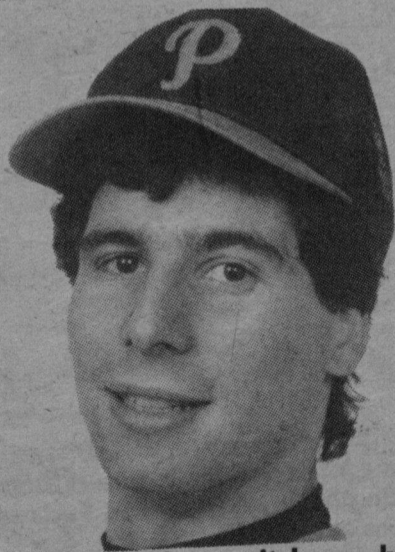
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Dave Taeschler — pitcher — baseball
Taeschler struck out 14 batters Friday in beating Jersey City State, 6-2, on a complete game. He now has a 3-1 record and 35 strikeouts, tops on the team.

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GENUINE

GENUINE

sports

Finally, they get a game in

Taeschler K's 14 as Pioneers rip Jersey City, 6-2

By MIKE MCGANN
STAFF WRITER

WPC head baseball coach Jeff Albies described as "excellent" Dave Taeschler's 14-strikeout, four-hit victory over Jersey City State Friday at Wightman Field. Taeschler scattered four hits and a walk in leading the Pioneers to a 6-2 New Jersey State Athletic Conference victory.

It was the first NJSAC game for both sides.

"He had complete control," Albies said. "He was getting his breaking ball over to their good hitters." Pioneer assistant coach Bob Lauterhan added, when asked the reason behind Taeschler's success this season, "He worked out real hard when he first came out. The biggest key is no arm trouble, he's had no arm trouble this year, unlike the last two years."

The game started off with the Pioneers reaching Gothic starter John Nagurka for three runs in the bottom of the first inning. Left fielder Willie Baker led off the inning by drawing a walk. Pat Byrnes also reached base on a walk. After a Mark Geimke strikeout, Pioneer DH Mark Cieslak slashed a base hit to left field. When Gothic left fielder Mike Krawczyk misplayed the ball, Baker and Byrnes were able to score, while Cieslak stood at second base. Jim Grady moved Cieslak to third with an infield hit, and he scored on a wild pitch.

The Gothics scored both their runs in the second inning when Taeschler hit Tom Witt with a pitch. Then shortstop Brian Brown lined a pitch over the left field fence to cut the Pioneers lead to 3-2. That was as close as it got.

In the 3rd, after Pat Byrnes walked and stole second, Geimke hit his seventh homer of the season to left, giving the Pioneers a 5-2 lead.

In the middle innings, both pitchers settled down. Nagurka in his own right, was able to strike out eight in the six innings he worked for the Gothics. He was taken out of the game after the strange events of the sixth inning.

After Byrnes grounded out, Geimke drew a walk and attempted to steal. Cieslak was called out on interference and Geimke returned to first base. Then first baseman Grady came up for the Pioneers. Geimke stole second and was able to score on Nagurka's third wild pitch of the day.

That ended the scoring for both sides, with lefty Tom Blackwell coming in for the Gothics. Taeschler had an impressive seventh inning, striking out the side in order. He had seven strikeouts in the last three innings, and only allowed three base runners, two on an error and one on a walk.

In the ninth inning, Taeschler ran into trouble. Gothic third baseman Ray Nazzaro reached on an error by Byrnes, with nobody out. Taeschler was able to get Tom Witt to fly out to center, but he was having trouble getting over his breaking pitches, and he walked Brown to put two men on with only one out.

Big Joe Murphy came up to the plate; he had already struck out three times, and Taeschler was able to fool him with a curve ball to strike him out again. Anthony Carlucci pinch-hit for DH John DiMurro, and he went down looking to end the game.

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Beacon Photos By Doug Coup

Pioneers' first baseman Jim Grady (5, top photo) readies himself Friday afternoon at Wightman Field. WPC beat Jersey City State, 6-2, in the first New Jersey State Athletic Conference game for both sides. Pioneers then beat Jersey City State again yesterday in Jersey City, 5-1. Nick Stefano (swinging, bottom photo) takes a cut in Friday's game as teammates Hector Diaz (9) and Willie Baker (3) look on and await their turns at bat.

Giovannielli becomes home run threat

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