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2.0 GPA required for activities

BY LISA MANTONE
STAFF WRITER

Unless students involved in extracurricular activities maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average, they won't be able to participate in clubs, athletics, or campus organizations, according to a policy passed Sept. 19 by the Board of Trustees. It takes effect in September 1984.

The policy was written and recommended by the College Senate and its final draft was submitted by President Seymour Hyman. In a letter to the Board, Hyman stated, "The WPC community appreciates that this policy would have a severe impact on the athletic program and perhaps on student activities." But Hyman, contended that "these measures are necessary to achieve higher standards of academic excellence" at the college.

WPC is the first state college to establish such a policy, according to Louis Rivela, chairperson of the College Senate and associate professor of chemistry.

The students who are affected by the policy are those holding office and/or participating in activities which require a regular commitment of three or more hours per week, he explained.

In addition, the policy states that a student on "automatic probation" (when gpa falls below 2.0) can still participate in extracurricular activities for one academic year.

Faculty/staff members, SGA chartered clubs, or organization officers are responsible for enforcing the policy's restrictions. A grade point sheet may be used to show when a student is on automatic probation.

A review committee will be formed by the Senate for students who wish to "explain extenuating circumstances that might have affected their gpa. This committee will have one representative from the Athletic Policy Council (APC), the Dean of Students



Students involved in organizations, SGA, athletics, clubs, or other extra-curricular activities must maintain a gpa of 2.0 next year.

Office, the counseling department, the Admissions and Academic Standards Council (AASC) and two representatives from the SGA.

The College Senate originally recommended a policy on extracurricular activities in April 1982 and has been working on its enactment for the last two years. In 1982, the policy was rejected by Hyman because he felt that a probation period was needed, which the Senate's initial policy did not include.

The policy was then returned to the Senate for review by the AASC and APC committees. The AASC's decision was to keep the policy intact, but the APC voted for the probation period. However, in April 1983 the Senate voted unanimously against the probation period and reaffirmed the

policy to Hyman, but the probation clause was added.

Why did it take two years to pass a recommendation? Rivela explained, "It takes time to revise new policies and consider all opinions."

Rivela said the gpa policy is an "accomplishment of the Senate. The governing body is showing its concern in upgrading academic standards."

As for students who are attending WPC on a probation basis, they can stay on probation longer than two years as long as they haven't earned more than 91 credits, according to Robert Peller, director of counseling and evaluation. He said a student on probation cannot change majors, however, and must have at least a 2.0 gpa when evaluated for graduation.

By CHIP ARMONAITIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The new 2.0 grade point average policy is supported by WPC men's head basketball coach John Adams, also athletic department academic advisor. "We are in favor of academic progress towards a degree, that is the primary reason they (the athletes) are here," Adams did admit, however, that there were problems to the plan.

He pointed out that while the plan is good in theory, there are questions about how it will work in practice. Adams said it is important to ensure that the students are making satisfactory academic progress, but the only ones being punished are those who are active in campus organizations. Athletes, members of groups and clubs such as the SGA, WPC and the Beacon could be prohibited from participating, but nothing is being done to the student who works 40 hours a week and has a low grade point average, nor to the student who spends most of his time in the pub or the arcade.

Adams was also concerned that taking away extracurricular activities might also remove some of the incentive from school. Students who will now have more time to study, may just waste it in the arcade, the pub, or by just moping around. To back this up, Adams referred to a study conducted a few years ago which showed that athletes did better academically during the season than after it.

"They (the student/athletes) have less time than the average student, so their time is programmed into a schedule, where they include time for classes, homework and studying," stated Adams.

He said he didn't feel that the athletic teams would be greatly affected by the ruling. Adams keeps records of all the student athletes and lets the individual coaches know how their players are performing academically. The coaches encourage the players to attend class so they won't run into academic problems. "If you compare the amount of dismissals in the athletic area as compared to the rest of the schools, you will find that we have a smaller percentage," stated Adams. "The reason you hear about athletes having academic troubles more is because they are better known and athletics causes a lot of publicity."

On the whole, Adams was pleased by the move. "We (Adams and Athletic Director Art Eason) have asked Dr. Seymour Hyman to take this up with the presidents of the other state schools in the conference and make it a state rule. Art has brought it up at the athletic directors meeting, he said. "We are truly the 'Pioneers' in establishing this type of restriction. The idea is great in theory, but whether it is practical is something else, though."

Hyman announces sabbatical

BY CHRIS GRAPE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

WPC President Seymour Hyman is marking a first at the college by taking a sabbatical from Jan. 1, 1984 to April 30, for which he will receive full pay. His annual salary is \$59,000.

He explained that the leave is for "reexamining my seven years at WPC and what I've learned from them." Hyman said he would like to study the college's past, its current progress, and the direction it's taking in terms of overall operation.

At the end of his sabbatical, Hyman will submit a report and recommendations to the Board of Trustees. He will be examining the status of higher education as well.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Arnold Speert will be functioning as Hyman's "surrogate," according to the administration's chain of command. College Relations Director Dennis Santillo stressed that the president will keep in "constant touch" with the college, however.

Hyman's research and evaluations will be conducted from his home in Wayne and through traveling, although he said he isn't

sure where. He added that he's looking forward to the sabbatical.

While Irwin Nack, president of WPC's local AFT union, said this was an "unprecedented" move "for any of the state colleges, Hyman explained that within many organizations and colleges administrative members take sabbaticals every five to seven years. He added that the president of Rutgers University took one a few years ago.

The Board of Trustees approved Hyman's sabbatical at its Sept. 19 meeting. Chairman Fred Lafer had received confirmation from

(Continued on page 3)

Wonder why the library never has any of the magazines you like. See Vivek Goliker's story on page

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Waiting for the new fall shows? Mike McGann previews the season on page

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Soccer upsets defending national champion, Scranton, 1-0. See George Armonaitis' story on page

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TUESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club— is sponsoring an information table in the Student Center every Tuesday from noon to 5:00 p.m.

English Club— will meet for the first time this year today at 2:00 p.m. in Student Center room 325. All interested students are welcome.

Workshops— sponsored by the Career Counseling and Placement office will be held at 3:00 today in Student Center room 332-33 on the topic of resume writing. All are welcome to attend.

Chess Club— The WPC Chess Club will meet today from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The meeting room assignment will be posted at the information desk bulletin board.

WPC Computer Society— will hold a club meeting on Tuesday, October 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Coach House room 101D. New Members are welcome.

Special Education Club— will meet for the first time on Tuesday, October 4, at 3:30 p.m. in Raubinger room 316. All interested special ed majors are invited to attend.

J.S.A. Open House— the J.S.A. will hold a Succoth party open house on Sept. 27, from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge (room 213). Join us for traditional delicacies and fun. All faculty and students are welcome. For more information call the J.S.A. office at 942-8545 or 595-0100.

WEDNESDAY

English Club Guest Lecturer— Dr. Carolyn Heilbrun, Professor of English at Columbia University will be the guest of the English Club on October 5, at 12:30 in Student Center room 204-5, and will give a talk: "Thoughts of an Aging academic Feminist." All are invited.

Chess Club Meets— on Sept. 28, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Room number will be posted at the information desk.

Social Work Club— will meet on Sept. 28 from 3:30 to 5:30 in Student Center room 303. All are invited.

THURSDAY

Psi Chi meets— The WPC Psi Chi chapter will hold a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the Science Building room 220. All members and candidates are asked to attend.

Social Work Club— meets on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 5:30 in Student Center room 303. All are invited.

FRIDAY

Homecoming Weekend— is Friday, October 14 to Sunday October 16. Many events are planned and some require reservations. For information on activities, contact the Alumni Office in Morrison Hall or call 595-2175.

Essence literary magazine— meets every Friday at 11:00 a.m., in Student Center room 318. Any student interested in joining is welcome to attend.

Golf Tournament— Billy Pat's Genesee Open Golf Tournament will be held on October 7 at 10:00 a.m. at the High Mountain Golf and Country Club, in Franklin Lakes. A \$20.00 entry fee covers green fees, trophies, gifts, hot and cold buffet and refreshments at Billy Pat's. For information contact Lenny Glover at Billy Pat's.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Photo Competition— The Alumni office is sponsoring a Student Photography Contest. Black and white photographs will be accepted in the categories of Potpourri and Campus Life, and a special category with separate prizes will be featured as well. Three photographs may be entered in each category. Suggested mount size is 11" x 14. All entries must be brought to the alumni office in Morrison Hall by Oct. 6. All students are eligible to enter and there will be cash prizes.

Attention Vietnam Vets.— If you served in the military between December 31, 1960 and August 1, 1974 and are a student at William Paterson College you may be eligible for a grant from the state of New Jersey. For details, contact the campus Veterans' Office located in Raubinger Hall, room 102 or phone 595-2102.

Campus Ministry Center Mass— on Sundays at 8:00 at the center (next to Gate 1). On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Mass is celebrated at 12:30 in room 324 of the Student Center. All are invited to attend. The Ministry Center is open daily to all W.P.C. people.

Campus Ministry Club— will sponsor service visits to the North Jersey Developmental Center, Eva's Kitchen, and the Preakness Nursing Home. Contact the Center for information.

Campus Ministry Club trip to Eva's Kitchen— on Sunday, October 16, Group will leave from the CCMC (next to gate 1) at 10:30 a.m. All are invited to attend.

WPC Christian Fellowship small group meetings— Monday at 2:00, Tuesday at 8:00 and 2:00, Wednesday at 9:30, 11:00, 12:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Thursday at 9:30, 11:00 and 12:30 in Student Center room 314. Everyone is invited to attend.

Future Shock

The following article is prepared by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and appears every other week in the Beacon.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

Most often an employer sees you on paper, before he/she sees you in person. Learn how to prepare a rough draft. This workshop is designed to provide tips on writing creative and effective resumes. Samples of successful resumes will be discussed. It is to your advantage to attend this workshop prior to having your resume reviewed by a counselor. Join us on Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., or on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the Student Center, rooms 332-333. Watch this column for other dates this workshop will be offered.

WORKSHOPS ON EFFECTIVE JOB HUNT STRATEGIES

An ongoing group to provide support and assistance to students interested in conducting a comprehensive and aggressive job search. A wide range of methods and techniques will be covered. This group meets on a bi-weekly basis, and students are free to join at any time. It is highly recommended for juniors and seniors. This group will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 11 & 25, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Matelson 167, and will continue through December.

THE FIRST ALL NEW JERSEY JOB-A-THON

A four-hour WOR-TV New Jersey Job-A-Thon will be broadcast live, on Thursday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 11 p.m. on Channel 9. This program is presented by Channel 9 in conjunction with the New Jersey Department of Labor as a public service. In addition to listing many of the jobs available in the state, the program will feature interviews with job placement experts and personnel directors who will answer questions from the public. Special reports on resume writing, job interviews, placement agencies and many other job finding skills will be presented throughout the telecast. Other invited guests will include government, business, and civic leaders. Don't miss watching it!

MINORITY CAREER EXPO '83

On Friday, Oct. 7, Minority Career Expo '83 will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, New Brunswick, N.J. It is sponsored by the Minority Exploration Committee on Careers of Rutgers University.

This event will take place in the Garden State Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Company representatives from all areas of business will talk with students about present and future employment and summer internships. They will also be accepting students' resumes for available jobs.

Underclassmen, alumni, seniors and graduate students are invited. They are advised to bring their resumes or to complete a standard form which will be available at the registration desk on the day of the Career Expo. Students are also advised to "dress to impress." There is a \$1 fee for undergraduates with I.D., \$2 fee for graduates with I.D., and a \$3 fee for non-students.

Ski Racing Workshop— Sponsored by the Ski Racing Club, the workshop will be presented in the Student Center Cafeteria (left rear table) at 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on October 3. Any interested students are welcome.

Towers Dance— The Towers Council is sponsoring a dance on Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the pavilion. There is no admission and all are welcome.

Semester Abroad— Applications for the semester abroad program are being accepted for the spring semester until Oct. 15. Participating countries include Australia, Greece, Israel, and Spain.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Satra, Matelson 317 (595-2184). An information table will be set up on Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

For further information, contact Ella Brown or Ida Davis at 932-7997 or 7998.

FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS

Registration information and application forms for the 1983 Foreign Service Examination are now available and may be picked up from Gina, room 122, Matelson Hall. In addition, a booklet will be available for your use. It contains descriptions of the various types of foreign service careers, as well as sample questions for the written examination. Since applications must be received by Oct. 21 for the Dec. 3 exam we urge you to pick up your form as soon as possible.

F.B.I. HAS OPENINGS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has 800 openings for people with accounting, law, science and foreign language skills. Those with degrees in other disciplines will also be considered for the openings.

Starting salary is reported as \$28,000 a year, including \$5,500 for overtime work.

To apply, call any of the 59 fields offices in the United States whose numbers are usually listed inside the front cover of local telephone directories. Use Career Library files to obtain further information on the F.B.I.

C.I.A. ACTIVELY RECRUITING

Available positions sought by the Central Intelligence Agency include overseas operations officers, economists, electrical engineers, telecommunication specialists, and physical scientists.

Mail resume to CIA, Box 1925, Dept. A., room 821, Washington, D.C. 20013.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

The National Science Foundation is offering graduate fellowships and minority graduate fellowships to support study toward master's or doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social sciences and in the history of philosophy of science.

Descriptions, eligibility and other information about both programs are available from Gina, Matelson 122. The closing date for applications with the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council is Nov. 23.

CAREER COUNSELING APPOINTMENTS

Individual appointments may be made for assistance in choosing a major, making career decisions, resume writing and job hunt strategies. Call 595-2440, 2441 or 2282 to schedule an appointment. Don't forget to visit our Career Library in Matelson Hall, room 167, to utilize our job opening binders, career and company literature, graduate school catalogs and job hunt directories. We are open on Mondays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Stop by and also pick up a copy of our fall semester workshop schedule. **Don't wait until you are a Senior to avail yourself of our services!**

His job deals with people business

By STACEY A. SLAUGHTER
STAFF WRITER

"I love people businesses," said Samuel Silas, dean of student services, during a recent interview. He believes that anyone who doesn't enjoy working with people should not be involved with student services.

During the nine years that Silas has been at WPC, he has served as associate dean of special programs for three years and dean of student services for the last six years.

"I am involved with the welfare of the students," Silas said. He worries that students either learn very late or too late that whatever it is they are wishing to achieve, it will almost never be achieved without the application of hard work and sacrifice. "If I could somehow convince them," he said, "to put their best foot forward early, the results they are seeking would more likely be achieved and they would be happy."

This in turn would make Silas very happy. He said he wants students to learn that "you have to work harder to clean up a mess than you do to prevent one."

"I have a nice relationship with the students," Silas said. This enables him to deal with them on an effective level, making his job a little easier.

While he expressed no disadvantages of having the responsibilities that he does, Silas did admit that he has experienced some minor difficulties. For instance, he said, "there are times when I might have to investigate a student complaint and then have to ask other faculty members about the legitimacy of the complaint; it puts them (faculty) in an awkward position." Silas

added that it also places him in the middle. "But," he said, "you have to do what you have to do."

Another time that he experienced difficulty was during his earlier years as dean of student services. "Other faculty members didn't understand why I concerned myself with certain problems," Silas said.

Although specific types of counseling can best be done by experts who work in his student counseling division, Silas said, "any problem that a student brings to me becomes my concern." Thus, if the problem can be handled by himself and the student, Silas will take the matter into his own hands. He stated that faculty members soon agreed with him.

"Student services is a major part of any college campus."

Sam Silas, dean of student services.

"Student services is a major part of any college campus," Silas said, which is why he is pleased with the recent administrative changes that were made. Among those changes was the appointment of Dominic A. Baccollo, former dean of educational services, to vice president of student services.

Educational and student services were once two separate departments; they have now become one.

"They were handicapped because they were headed by deans," Silas said. "Deans don't have much power. Vice presidents are stronger; they have more say." Because of this, Silas believes the services have gained a "greater" voice in relation to how the campus should operate.

As for Baccollo, Silas said there are no conflicts between them. We don't always agree on or arrive at the same solutions for all issues, Silas stated, but I think that's "healthy."

It's not a matter of who's right or wrong, according to Silas, they just differ in opinions. He believes that two people on the same staff with similar experience, working toward the same goal is a "betterment" for the students.

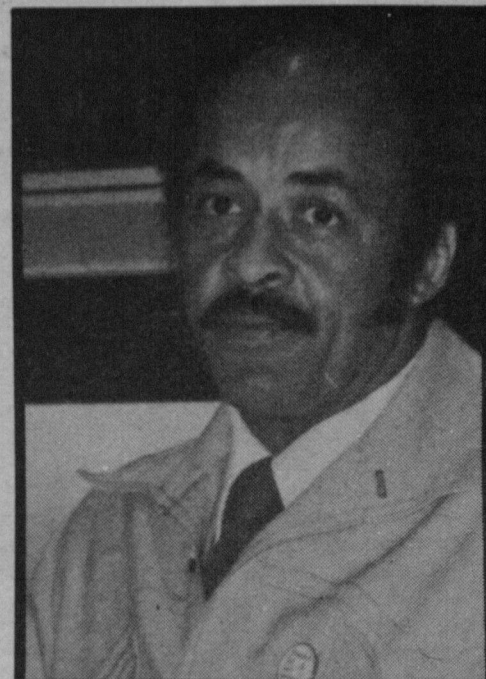
"Student services can become the weak guy on the block," Silas said, "when people don't appreciate it—when they don't give it the respect or concern that is needed." He stated that the functions of the offices in both services (educational and student) are geared to helping students. With the two divisions becoming one, Silas said "the advantages are fantastic."

The change in administration also eliminated some of Silas' former responsibilities. "I lost career counseling and athletics," he said. But he isn't dissatisfied.

He believes that the main job of a dean is not so much "overseeing" as it is serving as "cheerleader" for the students. "That's 12,000," he added. "How well he or she serves those 12,000 students who come with problems to be solved is more important than the number of functions he or she has."

Silas added that "being a source of assistance to the students is No. 1."

His responsibilities include academic advisement, academic evaluation, and student counseling. Besides these, Silas said housing and the Student Center are two areas he oversees "very thoroughly."



Sam Silas, dean of student services

I work with the directors of housing and the Student Center, and both their staffs, he stated, "to maintain student decorum."

Silas said that he looks forward to the change in his responsibilities as "challenging. I'm eager to see what I can do with what I now have."

As a final thought, Silas added that although he's had previous experience in other administrative assignments, none have enabled him to interact with people more than WPC has.

Hyman plans leave

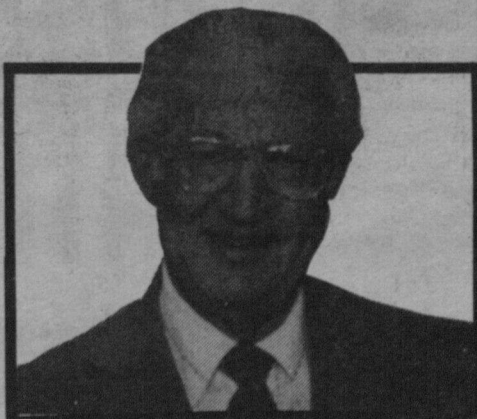
(Continued from page 1)

the Department of Higher Education that his leave is permissible.

Santillo stated that the sabbatical will allow Hyman "to take a long range look at the college's future," in the areas of education and finance. The president cannot do this "on a day-to-day basis," he said. Nack argued, however, that Hyman should be studying these issues during his regular work schedule.

According to Nack, an associate professor in the history department, sabbaticals are only designed "for conducting projects for the improvement of teaching, or for scholarly research" that could be published. He added that faculty, who take six or 12-month leaves, only receive half or three-quarter pay.

"They (sabbatical leaves) are for faculty and librarians, not for non-teaching professionals," Nack contended. Hyman does, however, have a bachelor in chemical



WPC President Seymour Hyman

engineering from City College, a master of science degree from Virginia Polytechnic, and a doctorate from Columbia University. He had previously taught at New York University, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and Ohio University.

Blood drive seeks support

WPC students, faculty, and staff have an opportunity to give something of themselves for the benefit of another's life by donating blood today during the Eric Hummel Blood Drive.

Beginning at 9 am in the Student Center Ballroom, the drive runs until 5 pm. Those who donated blood last spring are still eligible to participate again.

Volunteers to record donor information or serve refreshments are needed as well, and they may sign up by calling Rose Skillin at 279-3433. She and her husband Dan, an associate professor in the psychology department, are the coordinators.

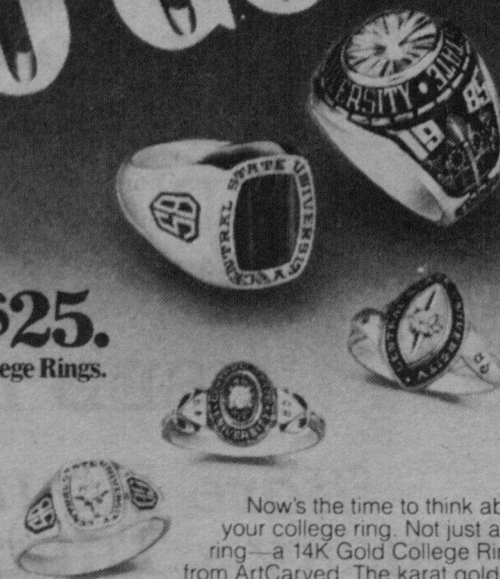
The drive is seeking to reach its goal of 1000 pints, set last spring. Only 759 pints were collected during the 23rd annual drive held for three days last April.

An advantage of donating blood is that donors qualify to receive blood for themselves or family members from the North Jersey Blood Bank for one year. The blood bank is again providing nurses and medical equipment for the drive.

The blood drive is named for hemophiliac Eric Hummel, the son of WPC elementary education associate professor Leonore Hummel.

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Beacon Photo by Dennis J. Eisenberg

Magazine thieves pester library

BY VIVEK GOLIKERI
STAFF WRITER

It is a small minority of students who misuse the library's facilities and create problems for those who need its services, said Jesse Cooper, periodical librarian at WPC's Sarah Byrd Askew Library. "In my opinion, the problem is not too serious, but there is a problem."

Occasionally, students interested in improving the quality of their homework by using reference, research, or other

publications complain about printed materials either being missing, mislaid, or left in poor condition. One student in a Radio and Television course last semester complained to the professor that because of this problem he could not submit a respectable reaction paper without going off campus.

Abuses of reference materials and periodicals tend to occur when professors assign homework projects, and students in a

hurry to complete them, cut corners, said Cooper. "They normally occur in deadline, pressure assignments by professors," he explained. "If there's a class assignment the students tend to remove pages" from books or magazines.

A way of coping with this problem, Cooper continued, is that if the library staff knew beforehand about such an assignment, duplicates of the materials could be made, ensuring an alternate supply. As for checking out magazines, Cooper stated that

students may sign them out, besides hard-cover books.

When asked whether the staff had any complaints about loud conversations or misbehavior by students using the library, he said, "if we find such people, we must speak to the offenders." Normally the students cooperate and abide by the rules; rarely has the staff faced insolent or disregarding student behavior.

It is usually during special events that the library faces behavior problems, said Cooper. "Like SpringFest, for example, when alcohol flows more freely." Any activities that occur on campus are bound to spill over into the calm, silent atmosphere which the library seeks to foster and maintain, he added.

Senate seats available

The WPC All College Senate has several open seats for student representatives. The following schools have available positions:

Health Professions and Nursing — 1
Education — 1
Management — 1
Science — 1

Elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. in the SGA Office, room 330 in the Student Center. Nominations will be accepted until Thursday, Sept. 29, at 4 p.m. Please send the form below or a similar one to Professor John Peterman, Matelson 202 (Ext. 2415/2330.)

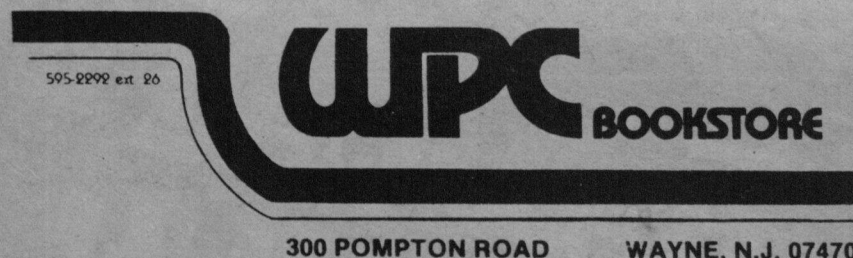
Each nomination must be signed by the nominee and accompanied by a telephone call to Dr. Peterman, who will confirm the receipt of the nomination.

Nominee:

print name signature school

Nominator:

print name signature school



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YOU'RE INVITED

*To come develop friendships while engaging
in social action activities designed to enhance
the lives of people in need.*

*Please drop in on our first meeting on
Wednesday Sept 28th between 3-5:30pm
in the Student Center 303.*

*or join us on Thursday Sept 29th
between 5:30-7:00 pm*

The Social Work Club

Homecoming offers various events

By HELEN L. GUMIENNY
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Homecoming '83, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is a special weekend celebration from Oct. 14-16 to which all WPC students are invited.

The weekend schedule includes tailgate parties, receptions, sporting events, theater productions, jazz, D.J.'s, and movies. Also planned are a marathon, career workshop, photography contest, and if that isn't enough... more parties!

"We have scheduled more events than ever before," said Mike Driscoll, director of the Alumni Association, "and we look forward to continuing Homecoming as a tradition where people gather together, develop and maintain friendships and really enjoy themselves."

Homecoming '83 officially begins at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, with open tennis. This is followed by a reception at 5 p.m. in the pub, a tailgate party at 6 p.m. in Lot 2, the football game (WPC vs. Montclair) at 8 p.m., and an oldies D.J. party until 1 a.m. in the Student Center. *The Importance of Being Earnest* will be performed at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium (on Saturday, too) and *American Graffiti* will be shown free of charge at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Students, faculty and alumni are invited and everyone can participate since there are

not only general interest events planned, but special interest programs as well.

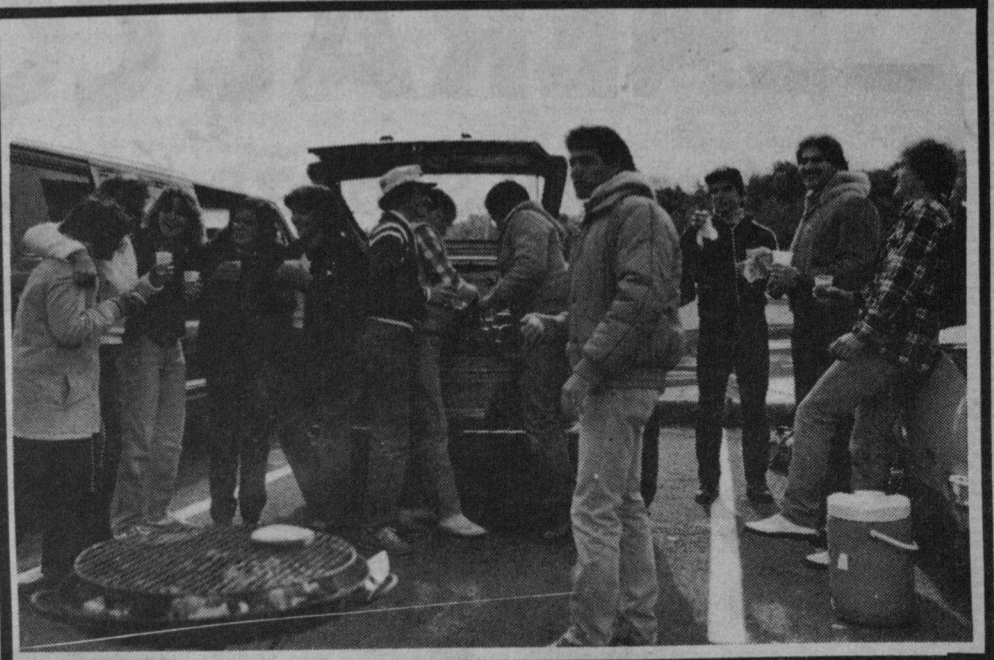
Special interest activities include a Dual-Career Workshop which is geared to couples, married or otherwise. It is scheduled for Oct. 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. There is also a Parents' Brunch in the Student Center, to which housing students and commuters may bring their families.

A student photography competition will be displayed in the Student Center Gallery Lounge during the Homecoming '83 weekend and students wishing to participate may bring their entries to the Alumni Office in Morrison Hall, room 26, by Thursday, Oct. 6. Cash awards and ribbons will be awarded to top entrants.

Saturday's mini-marathon of 3.1 miles offers not only prizes, but also a special T-shirt for contestants who register in advance. That afternoon, alumni will participate in a swim meet and a soccer game.

Remember, too, that Saturday evening's events offer one party with alcoholic beverages and one without. The pub party with D.J. entertainment will require your I.D. and the dance party with a local rock group will just require your presence. For jazz buffs, Slide Hampton and the World of Trombones can be seen at Shea Auditorium on Sunday at 4 p.m.

While many events are free of charge, some events require a reservation fee which



Students and alumni enjoying a tailgate party during Homecoming last year.

is put into the general fund of the Alumni Association. But Homecoming weekend does not reap financial reward, does not in fact "break even." It is produced to kick off the school year with camaraderie and enjoyment," according to Driscoll, "and the fees merely offset some of the costs."

To receive a reservation form for the Parents' Brunch, see Leslie Marchese, assistant director of housing, in the Towers

Complex, or call her at 595-2381. Marchese is anxious to make this event very special for students and their families.

Any questions or reservations may be addressed at the alumni information booth in the Student Center or the Alumni Office in Morrison Hall, 595-2175.

Headcounts are critical to planning. So get together, make your plans and send in the reservations for Homecoming '83.

Faculty preparing for possible strike

WPC faculty are still preparing for a possible strike on Oct. 4. According to the college's local AFT president Irwin Nack, the New Jersey Students Association and Kean College's student government showed their support for the union's cause at Friday's Board of Higher Education meeting.

Major disagreement between the state and union focuses on contract provisions which propose no salary increases for the 1983-84 year and abolish the regular system of increments by awarding them on a merit system. This would "introduce a corrupt system" to the college, as well as "discrimination and favoritism," Nack said.

He contended that this increment system would have "a destructive effect on academic freedom" since faculty wouldn't want to say or do anything which might result in losing favor with the administration. In addition, Nack said any funds which aren't awarded to faculty will be kept by the state and the "college will be shortchanged."

To generate student support for WPC's faculty, Nack may speak at today's SGA meeting.

According to Nack, the state is considering another contract proposal, but hasn't offered it yet. Meanwhile, WPC President Seymour Hyman has sent a memorandum to all college employees in regard to the strike.

The memo states that "strikes by public employees are unlawful and may subject participants to disciplinary action and other

penalties in accord with legal action that may be taken." The following college policy is also listed:

1.) The College will remain open for classes and other activities as scheduled, so that the rights of all employees to teach and to work and of students wishing to learn may be preserved.

2.) The College will not authorize the payment of salary to any employee participating in a job action.

3.) Students are advised to assume that the responsible teacher will be present at each class session. Should a teacher fail to appear within 15 minutes of the scheduled time, students may leave that class and should return for the next scheduled meeting.

4.) Any members of the faculty, or others, who intimidate students, or advise students not to attend scheduled classes would be committing a grossly unprofessional and unethical act. Such behavior may be the basis of disciplinary charges of conduct unbecoming a member of a faculty or a college staff.

5.) The College will operate a special information center from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day during any strike or job action. The number is 595-2727.

Other numbers to call are:

595-2475: for general information

595-2292: for information on scheduled extracurricular activities

595-2217: to register complaints with the dean of students regarding intimidation or harassment of students in or out of class.

"What Law School is Really Like"

A Seminar
Given by

Gerald Brennan Esq.
SGA Attorney



Wednesday, Sept. 28

12:30 PM

Student Center Room 322

Lawsuit explained

Last week, the *Beacon* printed an article on a lawsuit brought against the paper; English professor Robert Kloss; Herbert Jackson, faculty advisor to the *Beacon*; the Student Cooperative Association; and the college by English professors Stanley Wertheim and

Richard Jaarsma. The headline and story reported that the suit was dismissed.

In clarification of the article, the lawsuit was settled by consent of the parties before any court proceeding had begun.

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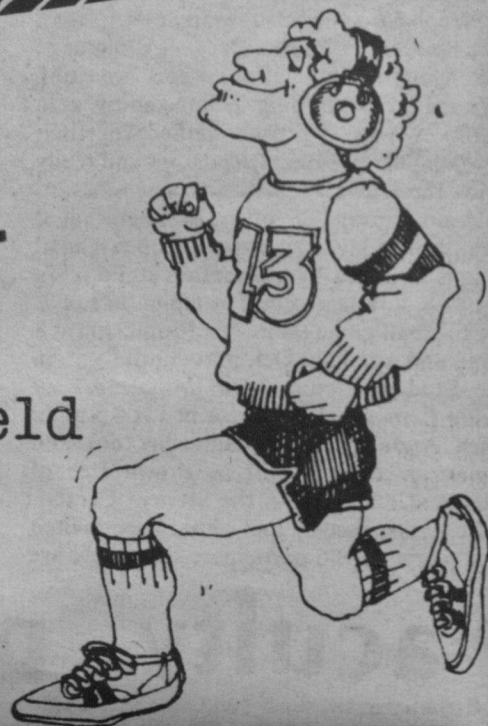
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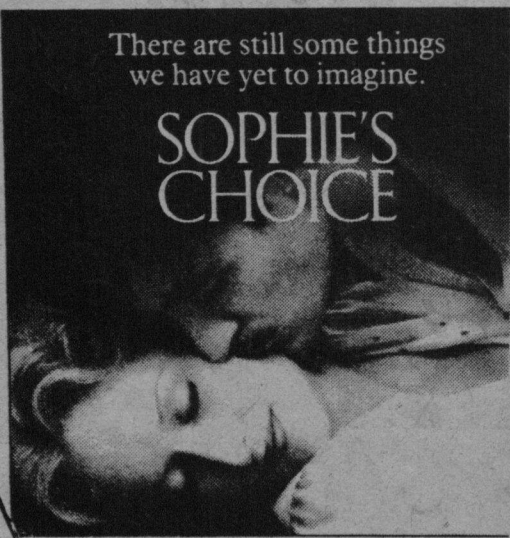
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Sept. 27 & 28

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Cancelled classes down this year

BY PAUL KRILL
STAFF WRITER

Registrar Mark Evangelista attributes better planning to the 174 cancelled courses this semester compared with 311 last spring semester.

"The students have to be made aware of what the administration is trying to do for them," he said. The courses being offered are

courses designed to move students toward career plans as opposed to less vital courses, he added.

Course offerings originate from each department before the Registrar's Office begins reviewing and scheduling, Evangelista said.

Evangelista would also like to see the number of cancelled classes drop to around 75 or 80 classes." The college scheduled

approximately 1600 classes this semester. Evangelista hopes for a better understanding between the administration, faculty and students to help reduce the number of cancelled classes.

Evangelista stated that the main reason for classes being cancelled is lack of enrollment. A class must have at least 12 to 15 students enrolled. Other reasons include the inability to house a professor, a

professor resigns, or retires. Evangelista also stated classes are seldom scheduled before an instructor can be secured to teach the course.

Students who have a class scheduled can either pick up another course or wait six to eight weeks for a refund which has to be processed by the Bursar's Office and sent to the students by the State Department of the Treasury in Trenton.

Evangelista stated, wouldn't it be better if the college would eliminate time handling refunds through Trenton? However, that would take a change in the state fiscal policy, he said, and that would take time.

LAW FOR lay folke

State colleges traditionally have organizations such as the SGA, a faculty assembly and the like. These bodies give their constituents a voice in college matters. The power to implement policy, however, does not rest with any of these groups. It resides in the college board of trustees.

According to law, each state college is run by a board of trustees consisting of nine members. It is the function of the board to govern the college and that power is exclusive.

A board is usually composed of esteemed citizens such as chairpeople of large corporations. The members are appointed by the Board of Higher Education, subject to approval of the governor.

Pending in the New Jersey Legislature is an important bill from students' perspective, which would allow student representation on state college boards of trustees. The

legislation, Assembly Bill No. 893, would increase the size of a board from nine to 10 members and would require that one of the members be a student. To be eligible to serve on the board, the student must be a full-time, regularly matriculated student in good academic standing and be 18 years of age or older. A-893 was introduced on Feb. 22, 1982, by Assemblyman Byron Baer and William Flynn.

A bill to allow student representation on college boards was originally introduced by Assemblyman Baer in January 1980. Although the bill did pass the Assembly, it never made it into law. Now A-893 gives students another try at getting this important legislation passed.

There are several compelling reasons why A-893 should be adopted. First and foremost, it gives students a share in the decision making power of the college.

A major cause of campus unrest during the late 1960's and early 1970's was when college boards overrode policy decisions, which were passed by student and faculty organizations. These groups were purposely established to give members of the college community a voice in formulating college policy. What the students and faculty discovered, however, was although they deliberated and worked long and hard to shape and pass policy, all that effort could be rendered meaningless because the board held the ultimate power to govern the college.

For instance, a faculty assembly, together with a student committee, might have unanimously recommended a teacher for tenure. When the matter finally reached the board, however, it had the power to deny tenure. The net result was that both faculty and students felt disenfranchised and this in turn, led in several cases to college strikes.

Strikes or other demonstrations are not the answer to the problem. A-893 is, or at least, partially. It gives the students a share in the governing power of the college and this is critical for them and the college in other ways also.

For one thing, participation in shaping the direction of one's education is an academic experience in itself. If a college hopes to graduate autonomous, responsible adults, it must allow students power to help mold and manage their own educational experiences.

Secondly, as noted above, members of the college board are normally professional people, usually of middle age or older, and are several years removed from their own college years. How much they are really in touch with and have a feel for the daily life of the college is questionable.

The last word on A-893 was that it passed the Assembly by a vote of 69-0 in March 1983. It was then sent to the Senate where it was voted out of the Senate Education Committee and is now awaiting a vote by the full Senate.

WPC students can contact their state senators to urge A-893's passage. In addition, the New Jersey Student Association has begun a campaign for A-893. Buttons and further information about the campaign are available at the SGA Office, Student Center, room 330.

NUCLEAR WAR OR PEACE?

Bishop Frank Rodimer, Bishop of the Diocese of Paterson, will speak on the pastoral letter of the bishops of the United States on War and Peace "THE CHALLENGE OF PEACE:

GOD'S PROMISE AND OUR RESPONSIBILITY".

"This paper may fairly be described as the most profound and searching inquiry yet conducted by any responsible collective body into the relations of nuclear weaponry, and indeed of modern war in general to moral philosophy, to politics and to the conscience of the national state." George F. Kennan, The New York Times May 1, 1983

**DATE: October 4th 1983 tuesday
TIME: 7:30 pm
PLACE: WPC Student Center
Ballroom**

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SGA Communique' . . .

By Clint Hoffman,
SGA president

Well, for the past two weeks I've tried to introduce you to the SGA and also recruit you as a member. This week I'm going to talk about how you can use the Student Government Association's services.

The SGA can work for you as an individual. If for any reason you run into a problem, in the classroom or outside, we can help.

First, the SGA has a lawyer who can give you free legal advice concerning any matter. His name is Gerald Brennan, and he can be located on Wednesdays between 9:30 a.m.

and 3:30 p.m. in room 306 of the Student Center. Once again, this service is provided to you **free of cost** through the SGA.

Secondly, anyone can come to the SGA Office, room 330 in the Student Center, and fill out a Student Grievance form. On this form you describe the incident and your complaint. After you have returned this to the office, members of the SGA will start working to find the solution to your dilemma.

Never feel there is a problem that cannot be solved. We are here to help you, as well as represent you, so take advantage of us.

Okay, enough said for now. If you haven't

noticed, we have another new name for the column this week. Well, surprise. This will be our name for the rest of the year. "SGA Communique" was submitted by Diane Polzer (the only person to respond to my cries for help in this matter).

Diane will receive the \$500 prize for her title being selected. (Only kidding, she gets a T-shirt). Anyway, have a good week and we'll talk again same time, same place, same publication next week.

P.S. Please disregard what I said last week about throwing things in the door of the SGA Office, our insurance doesn't cover it.

Something on campus bothering you? Write to the Beacon, the voice of the students

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feature

Introvert or extrovert: which are you?

BY KATHY BRACUTI
FEATURE EDITOR

If you know anyone who seems to "limit their interaction with others," or who "appears cautious when speaking with people," and who displays "little outward show of emotions, either positive or negative," then you most probably know a shy person.

"Shyness, as I see it, implies a certain amount of question that an individual has about his or her acceptance," said Thomas Haver, a WPC professor of psychology who has been teaching here for 17 years. Haver is also a licensed psychologist and has his own private practice.

Being shy can have a bearing on the quality of school work and so it is an aspect of behavior worth exploring. "Shyness," began Haver, can affect academic performance "in a very specific way: the

"Shyness—a certain amount of question an individual has about his acceptance. . ."

—Haver

inability of an individual to ask a question if they have some confusion." Also, "one major source of learning, especially in college, comes from interacting with other students," continued Haver. "Growth — intellectual growth — may be based on interaction with other students.

"Shyness is often related to a lack of assertiveness," said Haver. Some students will take various steps to avoid classroom situation where assertion is necessary. Steps ranging from "long periods of absenteeism" to a more extreme form of avoidance such as psychosomatic illness. Imagine fellow students who are so shy their subconscious minds manufacture medical excuses that will let them avoid situations which make them anxious.

When asked if he has observed many shy students at WPC, Haver said, "I've observed some shy people on this campus, but most are not in need of treatment." Treatment is a pretty emotion laden word and so here I think it is important to tell how Haver defines shyness.

"I think that shyness within our society has taken on a meaning based on social interaction. Generally speaking, some signs attributed to shyness may not be shyness at all, but the characteristics of an individual deep in thought, or involved with hearing and listening in order to increase their understanding of an event or series of events. It would be inaccurate to call that kind of behavior shyness."

Shyness is "often related to a lack of assertiveness," explained Haver. A lack of

"The introverted kids on campus often have an erroneous view of themselves. . ."

—Haver

assertiveness can also be seen as one of the causes of shyness. Another cause may have to do with what an individual thinks others think of him. "Sometimes shyness is related to the view that the individual has a perception that others have a view of him as inadequate," said Haver. "Or, if he believes he is not accepted or that his characteristics are not accepted — then he acts out the shyness. It is important to recognize that this kind of shyness comes from something the individual attributes to others. Shyness, then, can be a function of other's perceptions of you based on an inference of what others think and believe about you." In extreme

cases, Haver said that this form of shyness is "partly pathological -- paranoid tendencies."

Related to shyness is introversion. "Introversion is a symptom of shyness," said Haver. "The introverted kids on campus often have an erroneous view of themselves and their capacity to react, respond, and participate... coupled with an erroneous view of what others expect of them. It is a combination of things."

When asked if he would next explain extroversion, Haver said, "One of the things extroverts do is defined as a lot of acting out and activity of an almost obnoxious nature." Over zealous backslapping for example. A behavior such as that would tend to turn people off and that can be "an indication of an attempt to avoid intimacy," said Haver. He then paused in thought and added, "I don't know if I want to use those terms — introvert and extrovert — both, at least to me, are indications of some abnormality in functioning. Somewhere between the two are a bunch of diverse behaviors which are not extreme and do not have to be called introversion and extroversion."

"Friendliness, enjoying companionship, making contributions in terms of ideas and efforts — these behaviors would fall on the extrovert side, all functioning in the normal range."

To the question as to whether or not the same person could be one or the other, introvert or extrovert, at the same time, Haver asked, "Is there a relationship between socio-economical standing and introversion and extroversion? I don't know the answer to that. Within the college community there are probably an equal amount of both introverts and extroverts, depending on how you measure it," began Haver. "However, when the college

"Within the college community there are probably an equal amount of introverts and extroverts."

—Haver

community is out with the non-college community — in that group — the college people would be defined as more extroverted, more confident. The circumstances will decide which a person is in a given situation."

If a person who is shy would like to overcome their shyness, there are many therapies available, depending on which psychological school of thought the individual subscribes to. Learning theorists, or, behavior modification people, would "suggest that shyness is learned and that therefore learning the right behavior, in this case assertiveness, would reduce shyness," said Haver.

Social psychologists hold a different view. They believe that "shyness is common in some way to a general feeling of 'you don't belong to the right group,'" a better therapy would be to "reinforce the value of the individual and emphasize the value of being a person."

Still another view is that of the psychodynamic approach which sees shyness as a "kind of defense mechanism in which the punishment of being less shy or not shy is over exaggerated by the individual. The individual holds back, restrains himself. In this case," added Haver, "the therapist would say that shyness is a symptom of other, potentially serious problems."

"For mild cases of shyness," concluded Haver, "I believe that support groups rather than individual psychotherapy is an effective way for an individual to deal with shyness."



Family Relations

The New Jersey Council on Family Relations announces that its Fourth Annual Conference will be held Friday, Oct. 7, at the Center for Health Affairs in Princeton.

This year's conference will focus on "Contemporary Family Stress," and will feature the nationally known educator and scholar Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, professor and head, department of family social science, University of Minnesota.

McCubbin has studied family stress and coping with a wide range of major and normative stressors during the life span. He has a total list of publications that includes more than 100 articles and books, and his most recent book is *Family Stress, Coping and Social Supports*.

WPC's Daniel Watter of the health science department will be attending the conference as well. His presentation will focus on a paper entitled "A Rational Emotive Approach to the Treatment of Sexual Difficulties."

The afternoon session will feature Ellen Effron, a partner in the law firm of Effron and Finnerty of Paramus, Effron is both a matrimonial attorney and divorce mediator, and is a representative of the New Jersey

Council on Divorce Mediation. She will speak about the role of mediation in reducing the stress incident to separation and divorce.

Participants will select from workshops on a variety of approaches to alleviation of stress, and seminars on topics that include: teenage pregnancy, paid work/family work patterns, sexual satisfaction in couples, Alzheimer's disease, parent burnout, family life education, parents' reactions toward their adolescents' sex knowledge and behavior, and coping with hard economic times.

The conference is sponsored by the New Jersey Council on Family Relations, a state organization of family practitioners, therapists, educators and family members concerned with issues related to the American family. The council is a state chapter of the National Council on Family Relations, based in Minneapolis, Minn.

Conference registration materials and further information about NJCFR can be obtained by contacting Dr. Karen Todd, program chair Montclair State College, department of home economics, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043 (201-893-4171)

From mountains to skyscrapers

By DAVID BELCHER
FEATURE CONTRIBUTOR

The National Student Exchange Program, in which WPC participates, provides wonderful opportunities for students to study in different schools across the country. Students leave their home states and travel away from home to a new and often frightening place.

I'm on NSE at WPC for one semester from New Mexico State University. I've lived in New Mexico, often called the Land of Enchantment, for a little over six years now. I'm originally from Dayton, Ohio, so I was familiar with the eastern half of the country. However, coming to New Jersey after six years of the non-polluted, dry and mostly "laid-back" life of the southwest, I feel like I'm in another country.

WPC, without a doubt, is a beautiful school. It's nestled here in the hills and is situated nicely; close to New York City and the excitement of North Jersey. WPC is, like most other colleges of its size in this country, a small and friendly school. Also, many of its students have lived in this area most of their lives.

As a newcomer, there are many things I must adapt to. The hardest thing, so far, is the mineral taste of the water here. I guess I'm just spoiled by good old Rocky Mountain water. The weather of the east coast is also a problem for me. I'm used to dry heat. The temperature in New Mexico is hot, but rarely humid.

Jersey has more to offer in terms of excitement and opportunities, but is also seems to have more to offer in terms of outrageous prices and cancerous industry.

New Mexico, though the fifth largest state in size, is extremely unpopulated. There is barely over one million people in the whole state. This, in part, is due to the fact that the state lets no industry in that will pollute the sky and water. Albuquerque, my home city, is the biggest city in the state with a population just over 450,000. It is the booming metropolis of the state.

People here at WPC seem to be unique, yet similar, to New Mexicans. Many seem fairly provincial to the ways of western America, just as many westerners seem ignorant of the customs of the eastern seaboard. I also think many people here picture the southwest wrong. We are a civilized state! We're just like any other state in the union. And, we have strong Hispanic and Indian cultures. We also have thousands of acres of vast deserts and mountains. New Mexico is not a wasteland of fighting cowboys and indians who travel dirt roads and live in mud houses.

I came to this area for many reasons. Being a journalism major, I wanted to see New York City and all that is has to offer in the media field. I stayed with a friend that lives there. I wanted to see how other people live and to see if the New York metro area was everything I heard it was. To be honest, I expected much more industry, population and smog. Nevertheless, there is plenty of that!

The change in area hasn't had any negative affects yet. Coming from a slower paced life in the southwest to the fast paced life in the northeast still might get the best of me though. The two states, in many ways, are worlds apart. New Mexico is a huge region of wildlife and almost untouched countryside areas. New Mexico is largely



GRAPHIC BY GIL HOFFMAN

deserted and dull in its southern half; an area filled with flat sand and a huge, blue sky. The northern half is much like its neighboring Colorado with its green, lavish mountains and lonely, sparse fields. The state has all the makings of the western image: Indian pueblos, cattle ranches and ghost towns.

I feel my recent change has done me good. I don't regret leaving New Mexico for a while and seeing New Jersey and its way of life. Actually, I think all people who live in a

"mellow" state like New Mexico should travel around and see the more populated areas of our country to realize what America is all about. Our country has so much to offer. One should understand the individual lifestyle which each state has to offer. Whether you live in New Mexico and have felt the easiness of a quiet life in the sunbelt, one should appreciate all the sections of our country and their unique and exciting offerings.

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THURSDAY, September
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Matelson Hall 262 - Women's Center

We will be forming groups for

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- Returning Students' Problems
- Planning our Annual Conference
- and any other issues of interest

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Big Country's a change from rock

By ELIZABETH GILROY
STAFF WRITER

When **Big Country's** "Fields of Fire" burst upon the UK charts at number 69 this February it was a scant five weeks before the single soared to Britain's Top 10. "Fields of Fire" and "In a Big Country," two singles from this promising new band's debut album *The Crossing*, have been receiving considerable airplay from the area's progressive radio stations—and justifiably so. **Big Country** gives us unique music, inspiring lyrics and an album of extraordinary depth and quality. Each song is a jewel in itself, a masterpiece of innovative style and character.

One of the group's co-founders, Stuart Adamson, who wrote "Fields of Fire," had an earlier success with *The Skids*, Scotland's premier punk group, which disbanded in 1981. After joining with punk aficionado Bruce Watson, also a part-time nuclear sub janitor, the two began designing the distinctive, opulent guitar sound that has become the core of **Big Country's** music. The year 1982 saw the addition of the other band members, Tony Butler on bass and Mark Brzezicki on drums. They brought with them the skill and expertise they had previously shared in the studio with artists like Pete Townsend and *The Pretenders*.

Big Country's message comes alive with vital force. Throughout "The Crossing" the guitar performances and full, unrestrained backbeat are coupled with a blend of melodic progressions which are purely Celtic in inspiration.

Opening with "In a Big Country" on Side 1, one can taste the strong message of hope

and survival throughout this track's whirling vortex of crashing guitars and ringing vocals. We are given a new independence from the synthesized punk/funk which currently jams the airwaves.

The crisp style of "Inwards" contrasts with the haunting vocals and beautiful guitar on "Chance." "Fields of Fire" arrives like thunder and lightning, bridled just enough to highlight every bandmember's superb effort. "The Storm," true to its title, begins calmly enough but proves a rousing, contemplative offering strengthened again by incredible guitar work.

Beginning Side 2 is the band's first British single, "Harvest Home," which was originally released in October 1982. Although this track lacks the charismatic attack of the other two singles, the infallible arrangement and piercing vocals make this one of the finest tunes in the collection.

Although characterized by driving rhythms and stirring background, "Lost Patrol" seems to have less ambition and less life than the other cuts.

"Close Action" is a beautiful song of selfless devotion distinguished by gorgeous vocals. It is in sharp contrast with "1,000 Stars," clearly a statement for nuclear disarmament.

Strong melodic interaction and orchestration carry "Porrohman," a song in which a disillusioned populace cries out for their god to give them iron and rope, thing with which they can conquer and bind their situation.

One of many talented Scottish bands to cross the Atlantic recently, **Big Country's** early career suffered a number of setbacks and false starts. Now with its American debut it appears that Stuart Adamson and

the band are destined to inaugurate an entirely new division of musical style; **Big Country** is definitely not punk or heavy metal, and cannot necessarily be called new wave. **Big Country** is only vaguely similar to the Irish band *U-2*, set apart by the definitive Celtic characteristic of this band's newly-forged genre. They've created a style and an ambience which is entirely their own, and one which we'll be hearing a lot more of.

Big Country has thankfully liberated us from the assembly line style of current pop music and given us the freedom and inspiration to "come up screaming for all we ever wanted."

Are you a true movies buff?

Hello movie fan's! We had a little extra room so we decided to do something that will keep you in suspense for at least a week (if you really care). The following is a movie trivia quiz designed to challenge even the most bleary-eyed moviegoer. The first person to get 'em all correct and to find their way up to the Beacon office will get a prize, although we haven't decided on one yet.

- 1) What country does *Casablanca* take place in?
- 2) What was the full name of the character Humphrey Bogart portrayed?
- 3) Who wrote the song "As Time Goes By"?
- 4) What were Warner Brothers' original casting choices for the leads in *Casablanca*?
- 5) Who wrote the script for *Casablanca*?

(Beware—this is a trick question.)

Good Luck

FOCUS ON FILM

'Risky Business' is a worthy risk

BY THOMAS ARNDT

ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

In a genre populated by trashy teen comedies, *Risky Business* emerged as a surprisingly off-beat and refreshing look at an old subject.

Tom Cruise plays Joel Goodson, a high schooler from a wealthy Chicago suburb who is restricted from exploring the wilder side of his personality. He gets his chance when his parents go on vacation leaving Joel in charge of the house. Things start off slow as Joel innocently invites a hooker named Lana (Rebecca De Mornay) over for the night. Things go from bad to worse as Lana invites some of her colleagues over to service the wealthy young men in the neighborhood. Joel lands his Dad's Porsche into Lake Michigan, jeopardizes his college career, and has all his furniture stolen as his home slowly becomes the best little whorehouse in Glencoe.

Tom Cruise is engaging as we watch him transform from a straight student into an enterprising man of the world. Curtis Armstrong gets the best lines as Joel's manipulative buddy. The film has a very slick visual style uncommon to films of this sort. Further complementing the film is Tangerine Dream's stylish musical score.

The film's major flaw is a thematic uncertainty as Director Paul Brickman tries to mix the high brow elements of *The Graduate* with the popular elements of *Porky's*. Brickman is only partially successful at this, however, as one is never sure of the film's underlying intent. It is to Brickman's credit that the film remains fresh and provocative throughout. Finally, the picture offers a moral lesson—dealing in risky business is not only profitable, but it can even get you into Princeton.

Culture at low cost

WPC has inaugurated its first subscription series in conjunction with the College Relations Office, the administration and the School of the Arts and Communications. The series will bring top performers to the campus at a modest price.

The programs that are offered for subscription are the Jazz Room, Classical Artists and Theater Series.

The college recognized the need for a consolidated arts program in 1981-1982 when it hired arts consultants James Woodruff and Joseph Zeigler to determine the future of these events.

As a result of audience surveys and other studies, they formed a comprehensive proposal that specified the needs and estimated costs of each program. Paying admission for programs were otherwise free was the only way to maintain the college's cultural programs, the report stated. "The funds are simply not available to support the arts on campus," said Jay Ludwig, dean of the school of the arts and communications. "Budgets are down and receiving government grants have been impossible because the arts are not a priority."

"The raw materials were already here to build a unified arts program," said Gregg Mayer, public relations coordinator for the arts at WPC. Mayer was referring to the Jazz Room Series, The Many Artists Series, the Ben Shahn Gallery events and the theater productions. "However, they needed to be supported on a wider level," she added.

Mayer hopes that by producing these cultural programs in a professional manner, prospective audiences will be sufficiently impressed to offer monetary support. Eventually she wants to organize a Friends of the Arts Program at WPC.

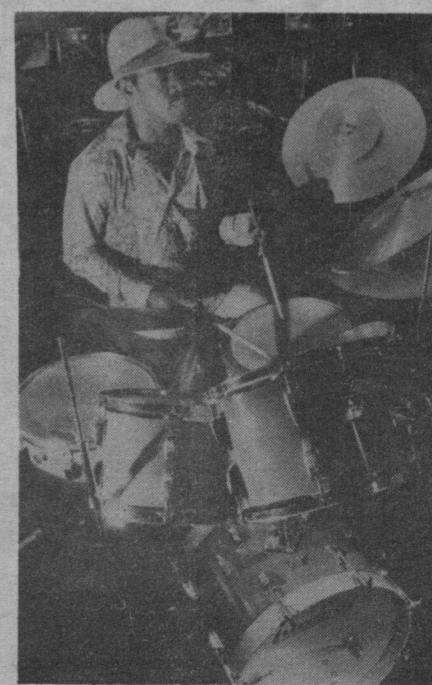
The idea of a subscription series is not uncommon among campuses throughout the country. "Presenting performances is a major responsibility of college administrators within the decade," Mayer noted. "Communities have begun to enjoy, utilize and recognize the need for their local college's arts resources and other facilities."

The role of the college has changed along with the needs for education, she continued. "Learning has become an intrinsic part of people's lives at all ages and stages and colleges have an obligation only to fill these new needs but to become exciting and invaluable resources," Mayer explained. "Given that approach performances are an integral part of its new role."

She added that the arts are not something to be bargained with the faculty, staff, students and the public will be intrigued with the programs enough so that they will be comfortable with facilities such as Shea auditorium and Ben Shahn.

Most of the new events are scheduled for Friday evenings and the weekend to make them more accessible to the community.

According to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, "Many people from many segments of the college workforce are working harder and cooperated to get us to this point. We related a number of seemingly disparate needs and determined what we could do together to address them. We voluntarily broke down some protective barriers to produce an effort to benefit all participants, the entire college and the surrounding community." He added that if the end result is successful, the college will have accomplished something of value which is worth emulation in other areas.



Andrew Cyrille



Meriel Dickinson

Reruns offer more than latest shows

BY E. MCGANN
STAFF WRITER

Don't look now, but the new television season is coming. For many months we have been urged to "There" by one network, or "To get that special feeling" by another. A bunch of people who look like refugees from a commercial, just to entice us to view this season's offerings on the three networks.

These commercials, which usually start in mid-July, tell us that new programming is just a few months away, barring an actors' strike or an acute shortage of gas tape. This is supposed to help the psyche of the American television viewer, because, according to industry experts, we will be so tired of seeing reruns of the *A-Team* and any other new will seem exciting.

When it comes to the ratings battle, the network version of the Holy Grail, CBS was in the lead. The network, however, are a'changin' and CBS will have its challenge in years, partially because of a weakened schedule and soon to come defections of ABC viewers to NBC.

In an interview with Associates Press writer John Buck, The President of NBC Entertainment, Brandon Tartikoff said, "It's going to be a highly competitive season. Everyone agrees there are a lot of opportunities, but if you slip and somebody gets a foothold ahead of you, it could be five years before you get the opportunity again." Tartikoff knows well that this year that NBC must make its move, because of the weaker states of the other two networks.

A barometer of where each network is going is what is offering in the way of new programming. All three networks have new shows coming on, some good, some bad.

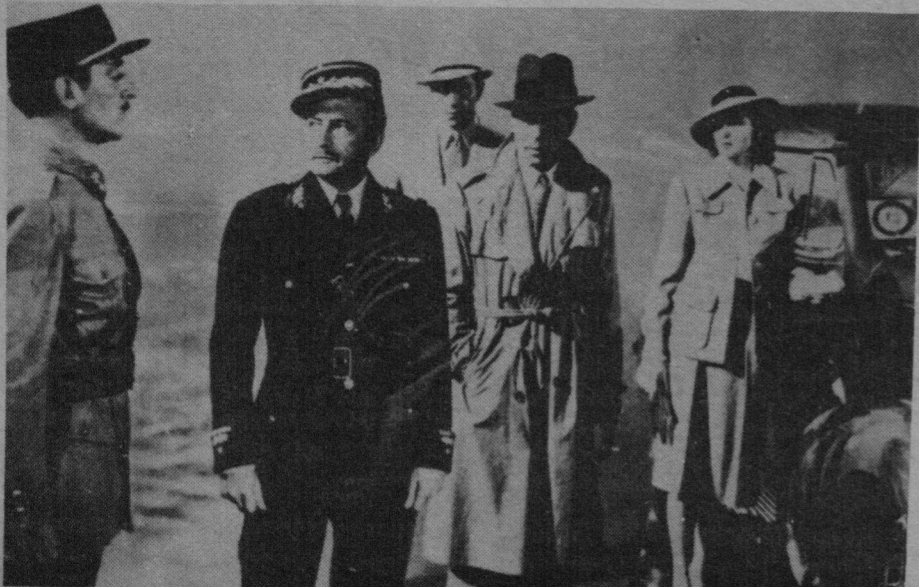
However, personally I think you should forget about the networks, and buy a VCR and spend your nights playing old tapes of "Star Trek."

CULTURAL CORNER

Sophies Choice starring Meryl Streep and Kevin Kline will be shown as part of SAPB's "The Movie Connection" series in the Student Center Ballroom on Sept. 27 and Sept. 28 at 9 pm. The price is \$1 with a valid WPC Student I.D.

The Classic American Cinema series presents **Casablanca**, starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Peter Lorre in the Performing Arts Lounge on Sept. 30 and Oct. 2 at 9 pm. Warner Brothers Classic Cartoons precede **Casablanca** at 8:30.

The Catholic Campus Ministry recently reopened its Wholly Antiques Shop, located at 219 Pompton Road in Haledon. The items have been accumulated by students and donated by friends of the Catholic Center. Hours are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, from 10 am to 4 pm.



Reprinted through the courtesy of Delta Books

Zlotkin performance rates high

BY VIVEK GOLIKERI

Staff Writer

Cellist Frederick Zlotkin drew enthusiastic reactions and ovations from the audience Thursday, for his performance in the Midday Artist Series at the Wayne Recital Hall.

The program comprised two pieces. The first came from Bach and was his "Suite No. Three," written for solo cello. It consisted of six parts, which were "Prelude," "Allemande," "Courante," "Sarabande," "Bouree 1 and 2," and "Gigue." The second was a "Sonata in A Major."

Zlotkin began studying music at the age of four, and playing cello at eight. His family's European origins were in Russia, and he is the fourth consecutive generation of cellists.

At one point, he worked with noted musician Igor Kipnis who introduced him to an approach of playing classical music that he called "ornamentation." Zlotkin was largely influenced however, by harpsichordists Kenneth Cooper and Anthony Newman.



Frederick Zlotkin (right) with Gary Kirkpatrick.

He chose to speak to the assembly on a one-to-one basis. "In college," he said, "I was a bit of a rebel. Now I don't want you folks to think by that I mean I was some kind of rioting radical or something, but I just

refused to tell teachers what they wanted to hear, and would ask so many irritating questions that one occasion, one teacher threatened to fail me."

WPC poets talk of emotions

BY JACKIE STEARNS

Staff Writer

Robert Praino and Greg Waryas were among 12 poets who recited some cleverly crafted pieces at a poetry reading held recently in the Gallery Lounge.

Praino's piece was about the boredom of suburban life. It suggested getting close to nature as a way of coping with the difficulties of everyday life. A lovely old farm is the focal point of the poem. The narrator escapes from life by spending time at the farm.

Waryas's poem, entitled "Amoco," expressed doubt concerning the recent oil shortage. It spoke of the ease of obtaining a particular type of gasoline. As time passes however, the station's greed makes the oil harder and harder to obtain.

"Airport Bloody Mary's" is a sad work that described the loneliness of people who must do extensive traveling. Eventually they hang out at bars and order drinks just so they can use the bartender as a listening device.

Sue Merchant and Laura Boss presented some tough, well written pieces about love. One of Boss's poems dealt with a woman who had been hurt too many times by a man. Although she swears she will never trust another man again, she gets involved in a relationship. However, she is determined not to expose herself to hurt again.

Her last selection was a brilliant work that told of the concept that rings tell the story of a person's life. It not only described a woman's previous life while attending school, but it also foretold her future as a wife and mother. The poem ended with the thought that fingers without rings represents freedom.

Sue Merchant's poetry spoke of the pain of love. "The Final Close," was about the end of a relationship; it reached out to anyone who has ever had that kind of painful experience.

"May Morning," by Maria Gillian, expressed the theme that spring like all lovely aspects of life is temporary. Lines such as "Trees prance in their cap of leaves," give the listener a true feeling of the season.

Gillian closed with two sad pieces about her father and brother. In "Poem to My Brother," she expressed pain and sorrow because he is no longer recognizable. As a

child he wanted to be a baseball player. This career choice represents the happier side of his personality. Now he is a doctor and is no longer free. He is a mysterious stranger who hides behind a surgeon's mask. The intricacies of his personality were skillfully portrayed.

"Betrayal," dealt with the similarities between a mother's relationship with her son and her relationship with her father. Her father was a simple, honest, hard-working man who never had the benefits of an education. She was secretly ashamed of him as her son now is of her.

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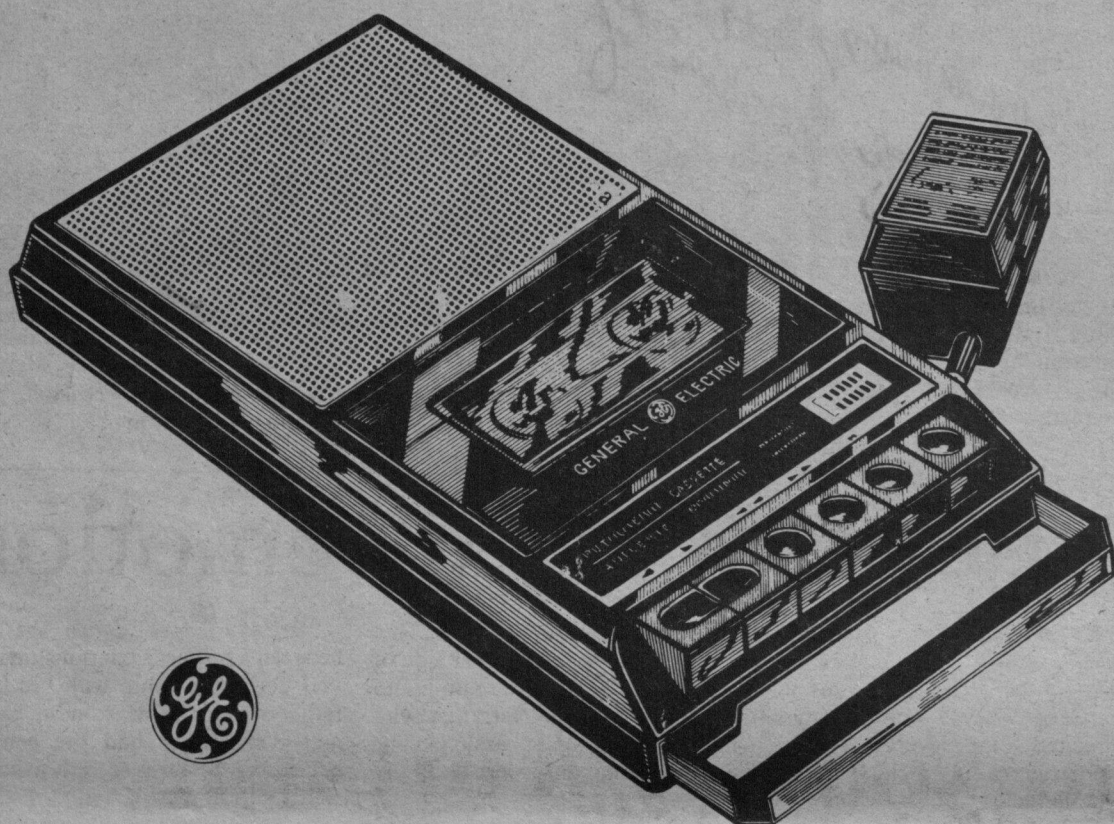
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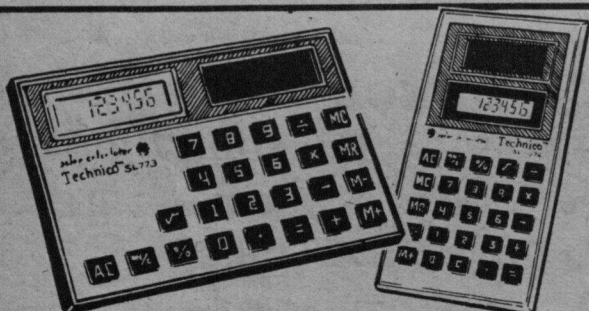


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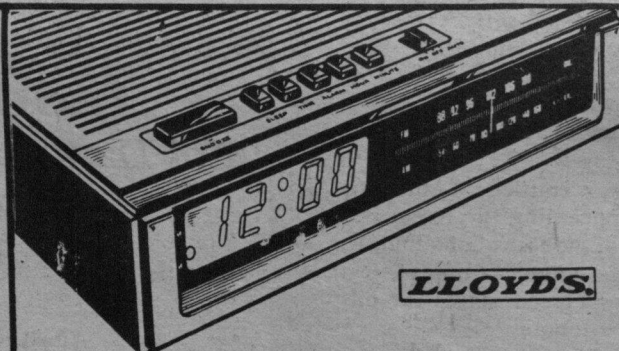
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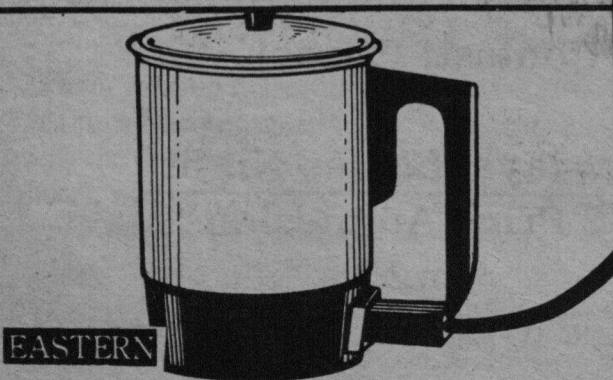
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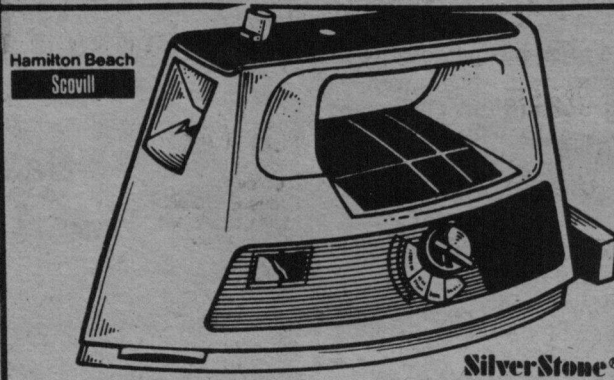
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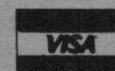
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Serving the College Community Since 1936

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An intelligent step

The new 2.0 g.p.a. policy for extracurricular activity participation is a welcome change that is long overdue. For two years it has been reviewed and revised, and by now it should be nearly perfect.

The policy's impetus is a concern for academics and quality education. It stresses the reason students attend college — to excel in their major and studies, thereby receiving a degree in four years.

Of course, extracurricular activities make up a significant portion of college life and without them students would miss important experiences and enjoyment. However, when organizations, clubs, or sports preclude students from studying, writing papers, or passing courses they are worth sacrificing.

That is where the policy comes in. Its provision for a one year probation period thwarts its intent, however. A student with a g.p.a. below 2.0 should be concentrating solely on academics, not on clubs or athletics as well. The activities should be forfeited in favor of education.

While this provision lacks insight, the guidelines for establishing a review committee show a keen understanding. This board will consider the claims of students with extenuating circumstances and should provide equitable solutions to their problems. An added plus is that the committee includes faculty, administrative, and student representatives.

Overall, the policy adequately serves its purpose. It seeks a balance between education both in the classroom and out. Both the College Senate and the administration should be commended for taking this noteworthy and original step in ensuring high academic standards for WPC students.

Stand for a seat

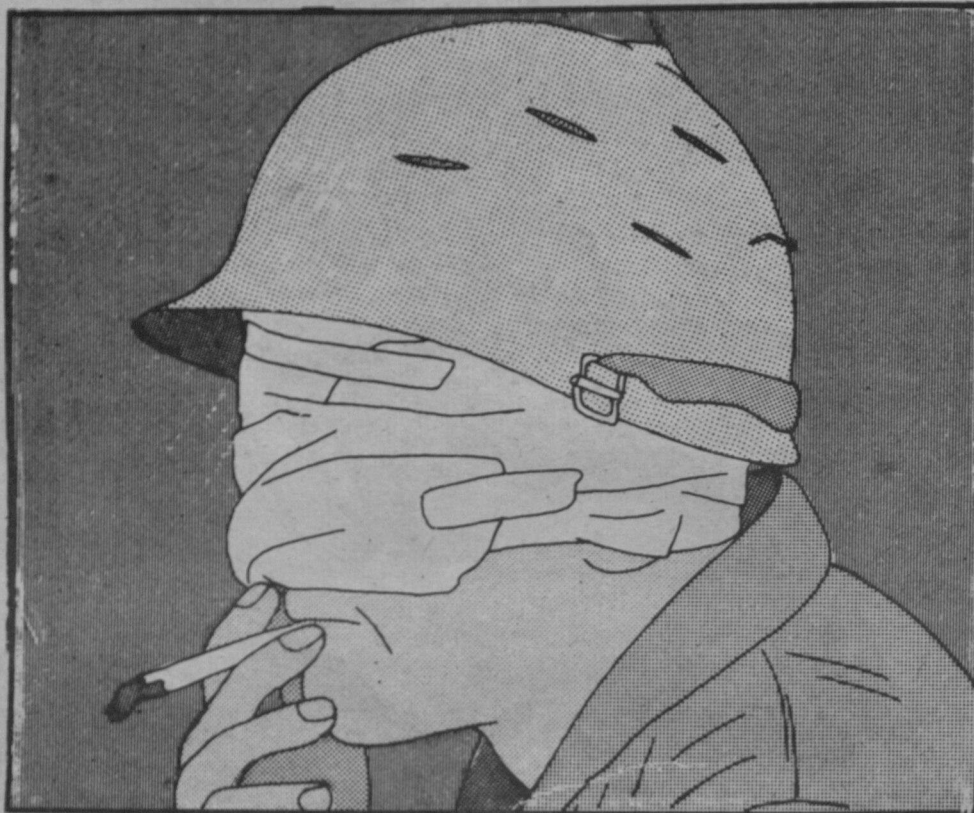
In light of the g.p.a. policy passed last week by the Board of Trustees and its approval of President Seymour Hyman's sabbatical, the need for student input in these issues has never been more crucial. This board possesses the final say in areas of college life that affect every student and it is about time they were represented on it.

Bill A-893, awaiting action in the state legislature, would provide college students with a voice to express their concerns. Although only one delegate could sit on the Board, this would still be a vital start to increasing student power in campus issues.

Without backing, however, this bill is doomed to fail, as a variation of it did. Legislators and assemblymen must be convinced of student interest in the bill and of its ultimate importance to them. So take a stand. The benefits can only flow back to the students.

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.



An unforgettable war

Editor, the Beacon.

Beginning on Oct. 4, PBS Television (channel 13 in this area) will begin its \$4 million series, "Vietnam: A Television History." Perhaps it is fitting that the longest and most expensive war in American history will now be depicted in the longest and most expensive documentary ever produced for television.

Produced by WBGH Boston, with executive director Richard Ellison, the Vietnam documentary has been financed by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Corporation for Public Television and the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies. More than 50 scholars were consulted and the production crew attended Vietnam seminars seven days a week for months before the show was produced. Using over 90 hours of video and film footage from 17 nations, and 15 bound volumes of historical information about Vietnam, the 13 one-hour shows present a vast amount of material to the viewer.

This reviewer watched the 13 hours of this series and came away with mixed feelings. Will the American television public (even those who watch PBS) want to stick with 13 consecutive weekly programs on this topic? From the first program to the last there is an incredible display of violence by all parties involved. How many people really care about the complicated foreign policy decisions that comprise the actions taken in Vietnam?

Each one-hour segment of the 13 programs presents several viewpoints, a good mixture of commentary, reflection and documentary footage. It is a scholarly and educational series. WBGH and Public Television have developed a telecourse around the series and I would imagine that it will become a "standard" piece of historical information for the continued study of Vietnam.

The content of the programs, beginning with "Roots of a War" on Oct. 4 at 9 p.m., are historical and journalistic. For those not familiar with the history of Vietnam, there will be some surprises. In the first program, they will discover that American officials and military officers supported the communist-nationalist, Ho Chi Minh. There is plenty of evidence presented in this series to support anyone's theory of the war.

The narrator asks, "Was America's action in Vietnam a noble effort or shameful venture?"

The next 12 hours of "Vietnam: A Television History" take the viewer on a long and painful historical trip. They will witness every president of this nation from Eisenhower to Ford, defending American actions and policies. They will see primitive Vietnamese villages blown to bits by American military equipment. They will witness the brutal events of the 1968 Tet offensive. They will hear many Vietnam veterans and Vietnamese survivors of the war present conflicting viewpoints. There are many familiar faces in this series from presidents to the anti-war advocates. For many Americans, this series will bring into focus almost three decades of their lives. The program presents everything from "nuke those gooks," to "support the communists."

The contrasts in this series are monumental. At one moment we see the almost primitive peasants of Vietnam and in the next segment we see a computerized military center in Vietnam. We see a peasant with an ox pulling a wooden plow in a field and a giant American bulldozer pushing down a Vietnamese village in Operation Cedar Falls. We hear one Vietnam veteran saying that the war was the greatest event of his life and others crying about shooting old grandmothers and children. We watch alert American pilots bombing villages and drugged-up American soldiers buying powerful drugs in the blackmarket. We watch killing that gives us pain, no matter what our political position. We listen to our American-backed leaders in Vietnam literally call us cowards and damn us for not giving enough money and lives to defend them.

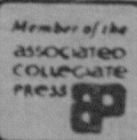
The final program in this series presents many lessons for Americans. It leaves us with more questions than answers. What sort of nation are we? What is the nature of our foreign policy? Where should we send our young men to fight? How did this powerful nation finally lose a war in a tiny nation in Southeast Asia?

It is certainly an irony that only a few years ago, professors who "taught" about Vietnam at colleges and universities were

(Continued on page 17)

beacon

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A war legacy

(Continued from page 16)

considered radicals and subversives and some were even fired. Now we have the "establishment" financing a \$4 million production. For many, watching this series will be painful. Some will disagree with the emphasis and conclusions, but everyone will be enlightened about this tragic event in human history.

Terence Ripmaster
associate professor of history

(WPC has purchased the rights to tape this series from the air. It will be available at the AV Center for those interested in viewing the tapes.)

Support the fight

Editor, the Beacon,

On Sept. 14 and 15, the faculty members had a strike vote. I recently learned that they overwhelmingly voted to strike. In all my classes I hear students complaining that the faculty should not strike, so that they, the students, do not get cheated out of a semester. They seem to be missing the point of this impending strike.

There are three major reasons why students should support their faculty. First, the state want no regular salary increases for 1983-84. The consequence to students: Some of the best faculty will go to greener pastures. Second, that state wants a 45-day notice for termination of a faculty member, instead of the 195 days requested by the union. The consequence to students: Some of the new and best faculty would not come to this college, thus leaving the least desirable and most unqualified to fill jobs here.

Third, the state wants to give unprecedented power to college presidents for deciding which faculty members should get a pay increment and which should not. As a result, faculty who do not please the administration will not receive their pay increments, thus severely handicapping their academic freedom.

It is in the best interests of the students to support their faculty against pressure from the administration and from the state.

Sincerely,
Bruce Balistreri
president of the
Student Mobilization Committee

Unsanitary taste

Editor, the Beacon,

As a reader of the Beacon and one interested in the quality of "things" at WPC, I wish to comment on several items printed in your most recent issue. Your acceptance of a full page advertisement on a feminine hygiene product is not commensurate with the good taste and high ethical standards that I expect to see students strive to attain when they publish a newspaper. This criticism also applies to the cartoon "Socks" and the very weak cartoon on the sports page, both of which are base and crude indeed.

A concerned parent

The most precious gift of life

Editor, the Beacon,

I can never stress enough to students, faculty and staff the importance of donating blood whether it be at the Eric Hummel Blood Drive today, or at any other drive.

Many people feel squeamish about the idea, while many just don't have the time. Okay, those are understandable excuses, but do you clearly comprehend what is being done when you spend an hour to give blood?

Since November 1982 I, as well as my family, had the horrid experience of

watching a dearly loved relative die from a rare form of leukemia. A man who was given at the most two months to live, exceeded his limit by seven months because of the blood he received through the blood bank.

You may ask why he should have lived with the pain of the disease for so long? Wouldn't it have been better if he had died within those two months?

The answer to that is no! During those months that man was able to come home periodically and enjoy the love and

companionship of his family. This was something he wanted more than anything else.

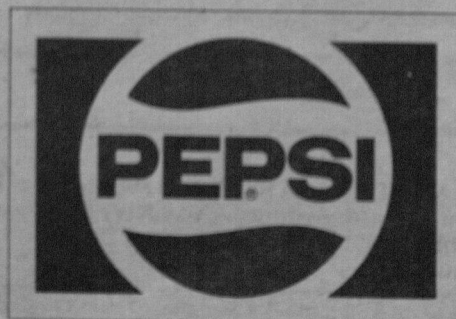
Essentially we shared our lives with him by donating blood. He was given some of our life element so that he could use it to strengthen his own.

Ignore your squeamishness and make the time to share a little of yourself with others.

Elizabeth Kearns
junior, communications major

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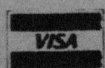


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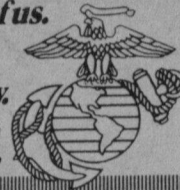
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Claudio Pirovano (10) passes to set up the Pioneer's goal Saturday

Volleyball Spikes FDU

BY AL PETRECCA
STAFF WRITER

The WPC women's volleyball team has started its 1983 season off on a great note. The team's hard work and dedication have paid off with a 6-1 beginning to a promising year.

"It's been great. The women are playing together and that's why we're winning," said head coach Sandy Ferrarella.

The spikers began on their rampage with a straight set sweep of Manhattanville College and Fairleigh Dickinson University (Madison) in a tri-meet season opener.

"Our first meet was a great confidence builder," Ferrarella said.

But it wasn't enough to carry the spikers to victory over Brooklyn College in their

next match.

"The team played well against Brooklyn. We had them down in the last set, but they just came back on us and won," explained Ferrarella.

Upsala College and New York University were the spikers next victims.

Then it was on to Pace University. WPC demolished its opponents by giving up only one total point in the match.

"It was great to crush Pace as bad as we did. Last year we were winning 14-1 in the last set and lost 16-14 because of mental lapses," Ferrarella said.

Kean College was the spikers first conference game and WPC avenged last year's defeat with a four-set victory.

Soccer upsets Scranton

By GEORGE ARMONAITIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Every rebuilding team needs a victory against a top-flight opponent to make the transition from being a poor team to a good one. Saturday, the WPC men's soccer team might have gotten that win, as it defeated defending Division III Champion, Scranton by a score of 1-0.

The game, which was dominated for the most part by Scranton, was typical of the Pioneers' play this year. The Pioneers' strength so far this season has been defense, and the defense, led by goalie John Rennar, shut down the high powered Scranton attack. The Royals had 29 shots on goal, with Rennar recording 20 saves, but only four or five could have been considered scoring opportunities. Each time Rennar came up big, keeping WPC in the game.

WPC scored on its only scoring opportunity, capitalizing on a four-on-two break out. With a little more than 20 minutes remaining in the first half, Sean Coogen took a pass from Claudio Pirovano and

drilled it past Scranton goalie Darryl Burkner for a 1-0 lead. The Pioneers spent the rest of the game protecting the lead.

A key to the game was head coach's Will Myers changing the formation that the Pioneers use. He rearranged a few players and felt pleased with the results of his moves. Myers also credits an intensive conditioning program, which was ended only on Thursday, as a reason for the team's success. "This is the best conditioned team we've had, and it has helped so far," he said.

Myers stated that the true test for the Pioneers would be coming up this week when they played Lock Haven State, a Division II national power. Later on in the season the Pioneers play Lynchburg a powerhouse in Virginia, and Glassboro, the No. 1 ranked team in the area. "We are bringing top-flight soccer to Wightman Field," said Myers. "If a team wins its conference we try to schedule them the following year. Same thing for a team that makes the playoffs."

SPORTS BRIEFS:

Despite budget cuts and the loss of key personnel, the WPC Ski Racing Team is confident that last season's championship performance can be repeated.

This year, the team will be advised by Professor Richard Jaarsma with Brian McDermott serving as president, Jim Feehan as vice-president, and Jim Wozniak as treasurer. The team competes in New Jersey Interscholastic Ski Racing League meets at Hidden Valley in Vernon, N.J.

3 Two mandatory meetings will be held on Monday, Oct. 3, in the left-rear corner of the

Student Center cafeteria. Returning racers and any other interested students may choose to attend a meeting at 7:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. Training, racing schedules, and other pertinent business will be discussed.

The men's cross-country team at WPC will have no more meets this season. It was dropped from the fall varsity schedule due to lack of interest. Only three runners came out for the team this season, which was 12-5 this past year.

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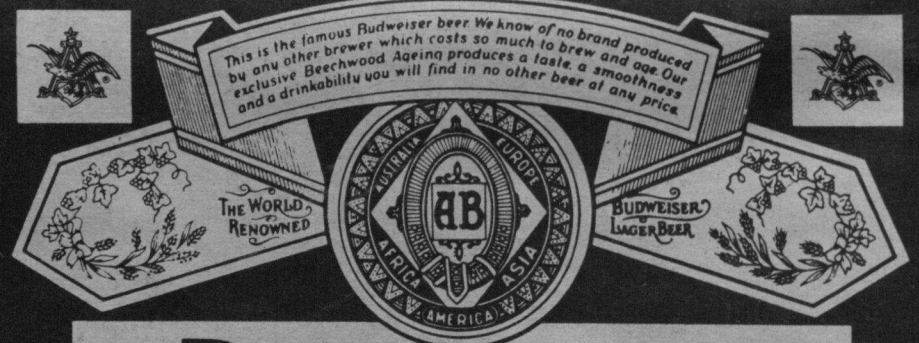
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The leaves are turning . .

The leaves are turning different colors, the Jets and the Giants are struggling, and the Rangers are playing the Devils in the Brendan Byrne Arena. If you said that the preceding statements meant it was fall, give yourself a point. If you said it meant it was September, give yourself two points. If you said it's play-off time in baseball, give yourself five points and move to the front of the class.

Baseball is often referred to as the summer game, which is truly a misnomer. It is the game, period. It is played in the spring, summer, fall and winter, or it seems like winter in certain cities. People talk about baseball year round, in fact the "hot stove circuit" is one of baseball's most prosperous times.

Enough lofty praise and fancy talk, let's get down to the business at hand.

This year was a banner year for baseball, as one of its long-suffering cities, Chicago, finally has a pennant winner. The White Sox, led by the Bull, Greg Luzinski, and the rookie phenom, Ron Kittle, have run away from the rest of the American League West. They will meet the Baltimore Orioles, who just might be the best team in the American League in 15 years. They have survived numerous injuries to key people (Mike Flanagan, Tippy Martinez, Jim Palmer, Dan Ford) and managed to pull away from the A.L. East, one of baseball's toughest divisions.

The National League has been a wild seesaw for most of the year as four teams have taken turns being the top gun in the East, while the Dodgers and Braves have battled in the West. The winners aren't clear yet, although it looks like the Dodgers will hold off, the Braves to capture the Western flag. But what has made this year special is the players, as outstanding performances have been turned in by some of the game's top names and by some of the game's most unknown, until now.

Cal Ripken Jr. could very well be the most outstanding player in baseball this season. He is tied for the league lead in runs scored, is second in doubles and game winning RBIs, and fourth in hits. Ripken has also been one of the keys in Baltimore's success this season, and could be considered a potential MVP candidate, as could teammate Eddie Murray.

Murray is tied with Ripken for the lead in runs scored and is third in slugging percentage. He leads Ripken in homers and RBIs by four and has provided leadership for the team. These two combine to give the

CHIP SHOTS

George Armonaitis

Orioles a solid base for many years to come, as both should hit 30 homers and drive in over 100 runs.

Lloyd Moseby, who is hitting over .320 and has driven in more than 80 runs so far, is starting to hit his potential, as is Jesse Barfield and Alfredo Griffin in Toronto, giving the Jays three superstars. Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee; Jim Rice, Boston; and Lance Parrish and Larry Herndon of Detroit are other players who are having banner years in the A.L. The two biggest surprises of the year have been Wade Boggs of Boston and Julio Franco of Cleveland. Boggs has become this generation's super hitter, keeping his average over .350 most of the year, while Franco has become the next super offensive shortstop of the game.

In the N.L. Dale Murphy, Terry Kennedy, Pedro Guerrero and Bob Horner have put together solid seasons, but the two biggest stories have been in New York, Jesse Orosco and Darryl Strawberry.

Orosco could have beaten God on his home field during August, while Strawberry, after a slow start, has come around to give the Mets their first offensive superstar in history. Orosco is now the top left-handed reliever in the National League, possibly in all of baseball, and is being mentioned in the Cy Young Award balloting. Strawberry could be the Rookie of the Year, but will have to defeat Bill Doran for the award.

Doran, another slow starter, has been phenomenal in the second half, raising his average 40 points to the .270 mark. Doran teams with Dickie Thon, the most improved player in baseball, to give the Astros the best double play combination in baseball.

The Chip Shots Awards for the 1983 season:
Rookie of the Year: Julio Franco (A.L.), Darryl Strawberry (N.L.)
Player of the Year: Cal Ripken (A.L.), Dickie Thon (N.L.)
Pitcher of the Year: Dan Quisenberry (A.L.), Jesse Orosco (N.L.)
MVP: Eddie Murray (A.L.), Dale Murphy (N.L.)

Trivia Answers

1. Quarterback Terry Hanratty, halfback Rocky Bleier, fullback Bob Gladieux, now the WPC offensive coordinator.
2. Johnny Mathis
3. Country music singer Charlie Pride
4. Steinfeldt was the third baseman in the Tinkers to Evers to Chance infield.
5. Willard Herschberger
6. Moe Berg
7. Ossie Vitt was fired by Cleveland after the players threatened to go on strike because of him.
8. Hall of Famer George Kell
9. Steve O'Neill, 98 yards
10. Leon Wagner of the California Angels
11. Ed George of the Chicago Bears.

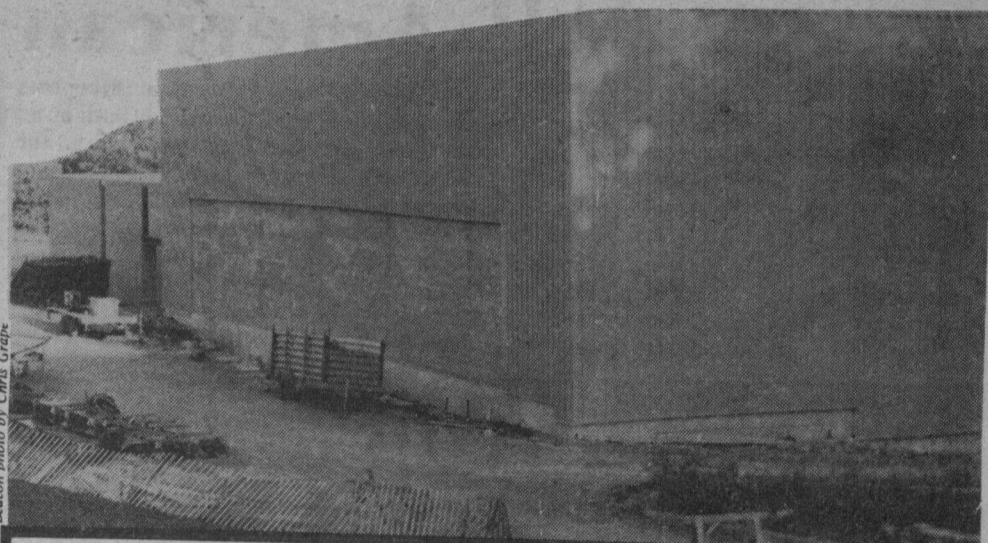
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Eva's Kitchen & Straight & Narrow...days to be announced!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sunday Oct. 2 at 9pm Terry Grove of CROP will speak regarding the service to the world's hunger.
Tuesday Oct. 4 at 7:30 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. "NUCLEAR WAR OR PEACE" Bishop Frank Rodimer will speak on the pastoral letter: "The Challenge of Peace". Free to all.
"Italian Nite" Thursday Oct. 13 at 7:30 pm sponsored by the Campus Ministry Club

Call for more information 595-6184.
The Center is located next to Gate 1



Will basketball be in Rec-Fac in 83 - 84?

Basketball in Rec-Fac ?

Believe it or not basketball season is not that far away. Practice starts next week, but no one knows where the WPC men's basketball team will play its home games this year. A logical assumption would be the Rec-Fac, but its decision making board has not yet given basketball the okay to play its games and practice in the facility.

The Rec-Fac board had proposed that the team play selected home games in the building, with the remaining games played in Wightman Gym. Adams said he is vehemently opposed to such a plan, insisting that all or none of the games be played in one facility. Practices must be held in the same gym as the games so players are comfortable with the court. However, it seems that the athletic department is of least priority in the Rec-Fac, when it should be of high priority.

The athletic department is one of the few ways that the school gets free and good publicity. Having the basketball team play in Wightman gym would be a disgrace, both to the image of the school and to Adams' basketball program. The NCAA regional, if WPC were to make it that far, could be held in the Rec-Fac as could high school tournaments, summer camps and possibly the New Jersey Nets training camp.

Attendance, which has averaged 1000 people in the past would be increased with the Rec-Fac's extra seating capacity of 4000. The location also be more convenient for the outside community, channel 50, has in the past wanted to show who highlights and live basketball games, but hasn't been able to, due to the poor lighting in Wightman gym. The Rec-Fac would correct this problem, however.

It would seem that the school would only lose if the basketball were prevented from playing in the Rec-Fac, something which shouldn't happen.

Chip Armonaitis

If you are a sports fan with a gripe, question or opinion you would like the Beacon to print, please write in to us. We would like to run a forum section, but we can do so only with your help. The responses can be on anything having to do with sports, positive or negative.

Address all letters to the Sports Editor, Chip Armonaitis, Rm.310 in the Student Center.

Baseball hitting on all cylinders

BY CHIP ARMONAITIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The WPC men's baseball team continued its strong showing by winning of eight game played over the weekend, sweeping Upsala and Rutgers while splitting with Pace and Morris Community College. Once again the key for the Pioneer's was offense.

The weekend could have been called the "Mark Geimke Show", as Geimke slugged four home runs and chipped in two doubles over the weekend. Rob Benkert, Rob Newman, Willie Baker and Bruce Dostal were two-way standouts, while third basemen Chris Goldschraf hit one "out of sight" as the Pioneers rolled on.

The pitching also came through as Tomaso D'Alberto pitched a complete game over Upsala on Sunday, winning 7-3. Joe Lynch picked up a win and a save over Rutgers in Saturday's doubleheader. Billy Brooks and Tom Ameen also contributed six innings of scoreless relief against Upsala in a game which the Pioneers had fallen behind 5-0 and bounced back to win 7-5.

Head coach Jeff Albies has been pleased with the performance of the team so far this season. He has been pleasantly surprised by only a few of his players so far. "We have a bunch of good players, so I haven't been surprised so far," said Albies. "The guys we are bringing in now are better than the ones we were getting four or five years ago."

The two players who have surprised are Rob Newman and Richie Fluegal. "Newman was told to play a lot of baseball over the summer and to hit the weights," said

Albies. "Last year Rob would hit the ball and it would die on the warning track. This year it is carrying up the gaps and off the fence."

Fluegal, a first basemen, has been stinging the ball and has impressed Albies with teh bat. Now Albies will have to watch him a little more closely in the field.

Albies has some tough cuts to make, especially since, as Albies put it, "many are good people." Albies will carry 43 players in the program, a few more than is preferred, but he will work with that number. Presently Albies plans to carry four first basemen, four second basemen two shortstops, three third basemen, nine outfielders, five catchers and fifteen pitchers.

Albies has made some decisions already and in the upcoming week he will take a look at players who he isn't sure about, as well veterans who he wants to get work in. One veteran who has gotten more work than expected is ace pitcher Joe Lynch, who Albies credits because of his attitude.

"Joe has come down and been just super, he has a great attitude, and we have given him work because we don't want to have people just sitting around not playing. I told him he would the weekend off, and then a few people got sick, and we needed him."

Pioneer Notes: A personal note, Albies and the rest of the baseball team wish a speedy recovery to teammate Doug Lange, who is recovering from back surgery.

WPC's All-American

(Continued from page 24)

"I definitely think she's one of the better coaches that I've seen around matches and tournaments. She keeps up with the game, she knows what she's talking about. She's not an organizer like other coaches who give you a tennis ball and organize matches. She takes it further than that," Sharkey said.

"I think it was a little harder for me when I came here," Sharkey continued. "With my high school coach, tennis was more just goofing around, so I didn't have much respect for him as a coach. I came to college with those same attitudes. I didn't give her (Overdorf) as much respect as she deserved. When she tried to tell me what to do, it was hard for me to listen to her and to do everything that she told me to."

"In some ways it's good and in some it's not," the senior added. "I do think that you have to have a mind of your own when you're out there. You have to play your own game and not try to play someone else's."

It was interesting to learn that Sharkey originally had no intentions of playing tennis for WPC.

"When I first came here, I had always thought of transferring because I didn't look at a Division III school as a place to play tennis," Sharkey confessed. "Then I saw that some of the players were really good and that we do go to major tournaments. I was very naive when I first came here."

Sharkey capped off her initial Pioneer season with a fifth place finish in the National Championships held in Mercer County, New Jersey. Then, another fifth place finish her sophomore year, and, of course, the fantastic showing at Claremont, losing in the semifinals to the eventual champion, Jean Marie Sanders of Occidental College.

"If it wasn't for the team," she said of her fellow teammates, "I wouldn't have gotten to where I am. It's the personalities on the team that have really helped me a lot, as far as my confidence goes, as far as wanting to play here year after year."

Sharkey has set a strong showing at this season's state championships as a primary goal. But ask her to prophesy about her tennis future, and she'll tell you that it's still very much up in the air.

"I know I would like to do something with tennis, like coaching maybe, just to keep up with the game," she replied. "I don't see it as a full-time thing though."

I've known Sharkey for about three years now and I've come to know her both as an athlete and a trusted friend, which is all the more reason I wanted to write this article. But there were things which I still didn't know about the shy, freckle-faced young lady. So, I thought I'd do some probing. I asked her for an objective view of Nancy Sharkey.

"She's someone that tries hard, has a lot of determination and is very competitive," she replied after pondering the question for a moment. "I think she's sensitive in a lot of ways. She isn't as easygoing as she'd like to be."

"I'm pretty insightful," Sharkey said of herself, listing one of her prominent characteristics. "I'm able to motivate people."

As for her less positive traits, Sharkey said she's "too critical, more of myself than others, and too much of a perfectionist."

Along with the glory and honor which stride alongside the title of "All-American" comes the pressure inevitably associated with it. Sharkey has felt this already.

"I don't feel that I have to live up to an image, but I think it's like anything else; once you achieve one thing, people are always expecting more," she said. "They say to me, 'What's next? Are you gonna turn pro?' But they don't understand how much of a big step that is, turning pro."

"There's even more pressure because this is my last year in school, and people say, 'Oh, you're not gonna let it all go to waste, are you?' " she added.

"It's just little pressures like that which bother me," Sharkey admitted. "But right now, I'm just trying to be happy with what I have."

Trivia

1. Give the members of the 1967 starting backfield for the University of Notre Dame.
2. Chances are you can't be the '50's singer who passed up a chance to run in the Olympics to record his first song.
3. Name the first player released by the expansion California Angels.
4. Who was Harry Steinfeldt?
5. Give the name of the Cincinnati Reds catcher who committed suicide during the 1939 season.
6. Name the baseball player who was a U.S. spy during World War II.
7. Name the only manager fired after one game of the season.



Field hockey in action vs. Scranton. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Field hockey going strong

BY DAVID FALZARANO
STAFF WRITER

The WPC women's field hockey team scored three goals in the second half to defeat Monmouth College 3-0 Tuesday night at Wightman Field. The team is now 3-0 on the season.

Co-Captain Mary Pagana opened the scoring in the second half when she intercepted a pass from one of the Hawk players. She stick-handled the ball for a few

seconds and then drilled one into the net from about 10 feet. The Pioneers almost scored again two minutes later, but the Hawks' goalie made a good save on a low, hard shot.

However, WPC would not be denied the chance to score more goals. About midway through the second half Mary Pagana scored again. After receiving the ball at the top of the circle she dribbled in on the goalie and shot into the right corner of the net from a tough angle. The goal seemed to deflate the Hawks' intensity, because the remainder of the game was largely played in Monmouth's half of the field.

Debbie Rinaldi closed the scoring for WPC when she shot one between the legs of the Hawks' goalie during a flurry in front of the goal.

Pioneer goalie Teri Kolokoski recorded her second straight shutout of the season. Her first one came against King's College Sept. 17 when the Pioneers scored four goals to give Teri a comfortable cushion.

Head coach Cindy Gramlich said that, "The ladies were a little tense in the first half, but played better in the second." The reason for this apprehension, she stated, is "They are not used to winning a lot." She went on to say that teams which win often play loose all the time and can maintain a constant intensity. Since this team only won four games last year, Gramlich said the ladies must learn how to win. This is not to say that she is not proud of them. On the contrary, Gramlich stressed that she is very pleased with their progress.



Mary Pagana

8. Who was the third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles before Brooks Robinson?
9. Who has the longest punt in NFL history?
10. Who was the player known as "Daddy Waggs"?
11. Who was football's first middle linebacker?

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Scoreboard



FOOTBALL

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
Trenton St.	1-0	2-1-0 80 49
Ramapo	1-0	2-0-0 52 21
Montclair St.	1-0	1-1-1 82 59
Glassboro St.	1-0	1-2-0 30 29
WPC	0-1	1-2-0 43 47
Jersey City St.	0-1	1-2-0 15 51
Kean	0-2	1-2-0 26 81

RESULTS

WPC 16, Brooklyn College 6
Glassboro 23, Jersey City 0
Wagner 28, Trenton 11
Ramapo 42, Iona 21
Montclair 48, Kean 7

SCHEDULE

Friday
Jersey City at Brooklyn, 8 p.m.
Saturday
Trenton State at Glassboro State, 2 p.m.
WPC at Kean, 1:30 p.m.
Montclair State at Ramapo, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball

WPC 8, Rutgers 6
Rutgers 2 1 0 0 2 0 1 — 6 6 0
WPC 2 0 0 5 0 1 x — 8 9 4

2B: Rutgers: Trochim WPC: Baker, Fluegal
HR: Rutgers: Elefante

Batteries: Rutgers: Stepienske, Roman (4),
Calagurri (7) and Elefante, Occhioyicessi
WPC: Cutola, Lynch (7) and Benkert
WP: Cutola (1-0) LP: Stepienske (0-1)

WPC 11, Rutgers 8

Rutgers 1 0 1 5 0 1 0 — 8 6 3
WPC 3 2 0 1 5 0 x — 11 12 1

2B: WPC: Newman, Geimke
HR: WPC: Geimke, Newman
Batteries: WPC: Harvey, Lynch (4) and
Geimke Rutgers: Vander Horn, Redrup (5)
and Lynch
WP: Lynch (2-0) LP: Vander Horn (1-2)

WPC SPORTS SCHEDULES

Baseball
Sept. 27 Montclair (H), 3 p.m.
Sept. 29 Montclair (A), 3 p.m.
Oct. 1 Seton Hall (DH) (H) 12 p.m.
Oct. 2 St. John's (DH) (H) 12 p.m.

Soccer
Sept. 28 NJIT (A) 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 Lock Haven (H), 2 p.m.

Field Hockey
Sept. 27 Kean (A) 4 p.m.
Oct. 1 Glassboro (A) 12 p.m.

Tennis
Sept. 28 Rutgers (A) 3 p.m.
Volleyball
Sept. 27 Glassboro (H) 6 p.m.
Sept. 29 Rutgers/Newark 6 p.m.

Personals

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

Lee,

I'm sorry! I like you but I can never
get close enough to talk to you about
it.

Sincere Pubite

To the Regulars,

Thanks for making me part of the
team. You all really poured your
hearts out.

Ex-Newbie

Chris and the Beaconites,

Great Job!! Keep up the good
work.

J.C. Prez

College M,

Get aggressive!! Show me what I'm
missing.

Nice Eyes

P.S. Blue, Green or Brown?

Bubbles,

How's the paper work going?
Cooking? Thanks for the push, now
I've got a spot!

Quotably yours,
Tiny Bubbles

Dear X,

My flowers are wilting without
your showers. Sprinkle another hint
on my bed of roses to make my
curiosity grow!

Love,
April Showers

Red,

It worked... the bright eyes have
turned red! Remember, there will
always be somethin' to remind you!
Lunch with MsNJ?

Promises, Promises

Attention All Hunks;

We'll be watching you, so you
watch out for us.

The Sex Bomb Babies
A.V., L.P., A.V.

Dear Mr. Slug,

So our meeting at WPC results in a
Sept 16, 1984 Wedding. At least I can
say I got something out of WPC.

Forever,
Dippy

The Grad Student,

If we put on helmets and shoulder
pads, would you love us more than the
Giants?

The Best Friends of Nine Years

Kim,

Where are you? Drop a line in the
SWC mail box.

Ron

Dearest RL,

The last two years have been a
growing and a learning experience.
Mostly it's been love which is you.
Happy Anniversary!

Loving you always,
Randi

Dear Donna,

Since I met you my life has been
filled with nothing but happiness.
Your all I think about.

Love,
Patrick

Beth,

Drop me a line, miss ya!

Ron

Dear Animals,

Luckily you all slept during the
flood and didn't get your toes wet.
Thank God for rubbers.

Noah and his disciples

Michael Jackson Clone,

Keep dancing and singing. Happy
B. day.

Frenchie and the Prez

Lips,

Happy 20th Birthday.

Love,
Mouth

P.S. Artie loves your towel

Dancing Feet

Lessen number two— never get too
busy with the books to play tennis
with a friend; we can play double or
nothing for the budget if you like.

Former C.T.

Lor

Face it, the world knows you and
Megan did him; admitting it is the first
step on the road to recovery.

The Cadets

Chong,

Did you like your first one? Maybe
we can have lunch together something
as discuss the second one.

D.B. The V.P's Pal.

But Megan

We would be, Lost w/o you in the
kitchen.

P.S. We do have Ta-Ta sauce.

Your Favorite Cooks

J.B. (the real one),

Sorry about Wednesday morning. I
think your error messages are cute.
Watch out for pink envelopes.

The Headless Pinto

Spuds,

Just wanted to see if you were a
little quicker reader this week. See you
Thursday.

Love,
DEC

Dear Ru-dee,

Developing w/you in the darkroom
was more fulfilling than playing w/a
platapus in the bathtub.

Prints charming

P.S. I love those little pink flowers on
your...

Classifieds

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

Typing Of All Kinds. For quick,
accurate service call 838-1554.

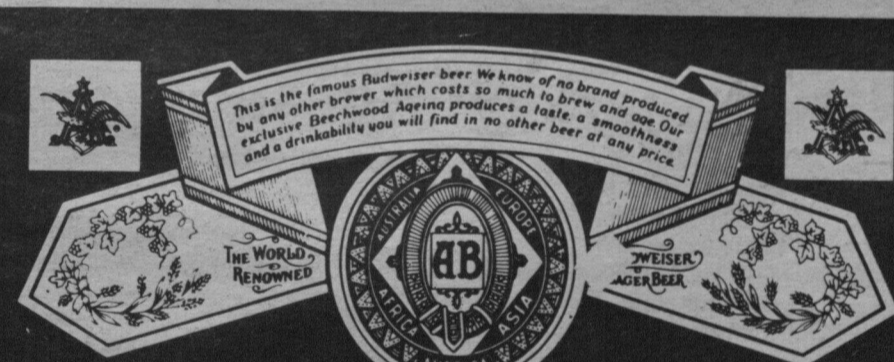
Earn \$500 or more each school year.
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well. 800-223-2488.

Telephone Interviewers wanted.
Work from our Fort Lee office
evenings and weekends. Ideal for
those interested in working with
people and earning extra income. We
train you in basic skills required in
marketing research. Call 461-5365,
Monday — Friday, 9am - 10pm.

Disc Jockey for hire. Music for all
occasions. Call Doug at 956-0927.

Engaged? Looking for a dynamite
Wedding band? Get Impressions!!
From oldies to 80's. Reasonably
priced. For information, references or
bookings call 201-943-2881 or 201-
330-8077.

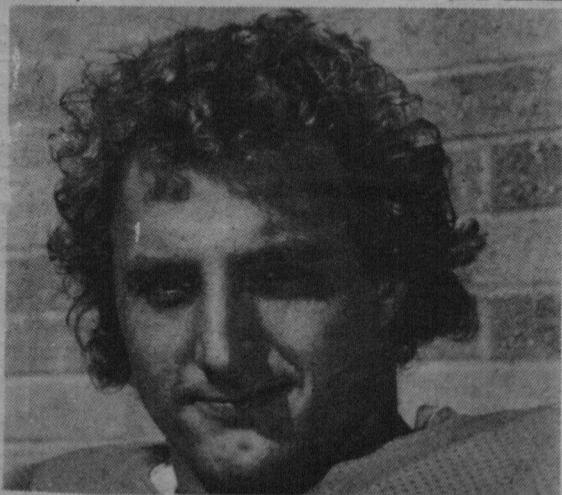
Death Row Prisoner, caucasian male,
age 37, desires correspondence with
either male or female college students.
Wants to form some kind of friendly-
type relationship and more or less just
exchange past experiences and ideas.
Write; Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604,
Florence, Arizona, 85232.



Budweiser

KING OF BEERS.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Athlete of the Week;

T.J. D'Apolito— Football

D'Apolito rushed for 108 yards in WPC's 16-6 victory

over Brooklyn, Friday night.

this Bud's for you!

Football wins 16-6

By **MIKE McGANN**
STAFF WRITER

The WPC football team defeated Brooklyn College Friday night at cold and windy Astroturf Field in Brooklyn, 16-6. The Pioneers were able to capitalize on Brooklyn's errors and more than 80 yards in penalties by the Kingsmen.

WPC scored first at 5:17 of the first quarter, when T.J. D'Apolito, who finished with 108 yards on 25 carries, ran in from the Brooklyn 15 for a touchdown. Tony DeGulis hit on the extra point, giving the Pioneers a 7-0 lead.

WPC added two more points when the Kingsmen mishandled a punt snap, for a safety, extending the Pioneer lead to 9-0. The Pioneers defense had been holding Brooklyn College back on its side of the field, but on the ensuing kickoff, WPC fumbled the ball away. The sputtering Kingsmen moved backwards, allowing the Pioneers to dodge a bullet.

With only :27 left in the first half, after a Pioneer interception, WPC took over the ball on 45-yard line. On the first play, following the turnover, quarterback Derrick Young threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to John Bukowiec. That was the only completion of the night for the Pioneers. DeGulis got the extra point, ending the scoring for WPC.

Head football coach John Crea intentionally kept the Pioneer offense on the ground against Brooklyn College, but he knows that the Pioneers will have to move the ball through the air. "In order to beat the other teams in this conference (NJSAC), we are going to have to throw. We'll be working like heck on it."

Brooklyn College got its only score of the game, late in the fourth quarter, when quarterback Scott Fried connected with Ron Nathanson for an 8-yard conversion.

WPC, winless in the conference, is now 1-2 while Brooklyn College drops to 0-3. Next week, the Pioneers travel to Kean, who lost Saturday to Montclair, 48-7. Next Saturday's game starts at 1:30 p.m.

PIONEER NOTES- The Pioneers had numerous injuries in the game, including QB Derrick Young, who missed the second half with a mild concussion...

Touchdown pass was only the second completion of the season for WPC. Both were to John Bukowiec, who is averaging 35.5 yards per reception...



Above: Nancy Sharkey

Beacon Photo by Chris Schmiedhauser

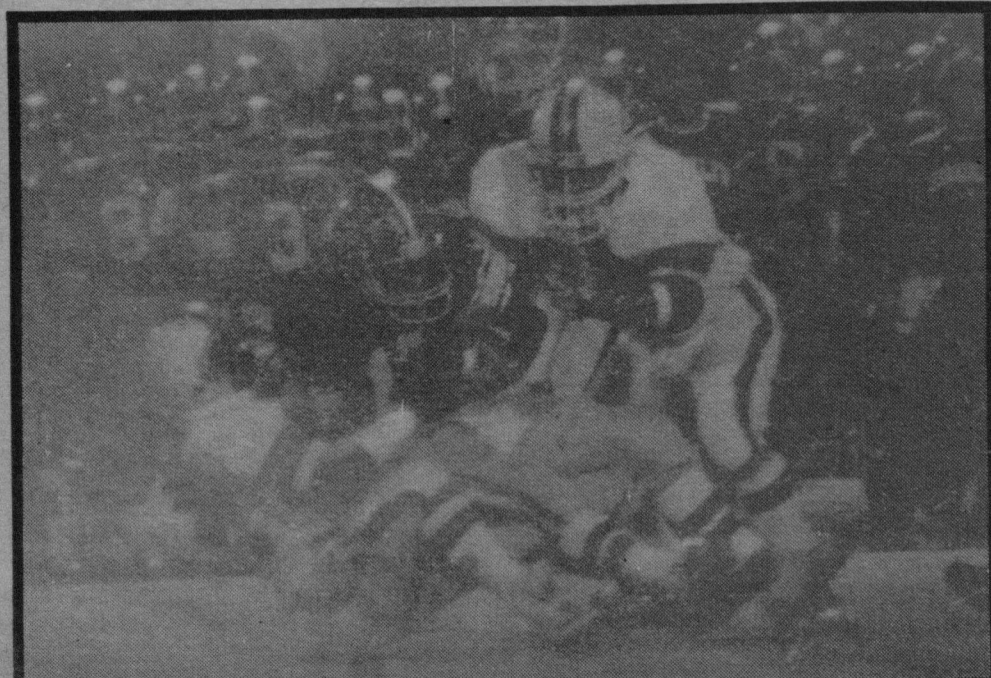
Tony Avillo had 61 yards on 6 carries, a 10.2 average...

T.J. D'Apolito came within 30 yards of the schools single game rushing record held by Ed Balina...

WPC 7 9 0 0 16
Brooklyn 0 0 0 6 6

SCORING SUMMARY

WPC-D'Apolito 15 run (DeGulis kick)
WPC-Safety, punt snapped through end zone
WPC-Bukowiec 45 pass from Young (DeGulis kick)
Brooklyn-Nathanson 1 pass from Freid (2-point conversion failed)



Walter Ford and Bruce Flippen sack Brooklyn Quarterback Scott Freid.

Nancy Sharkey: All-American

BY **TOM ZANCA**
STAFF WRITER

At the end of the spring 1983 semester, I "resigned" from writing for the **Beacon** sports section for personal reasons. I said that I did not want to write for that section any longer. I lied. There is one reason that I would contribute an article to the sports pages, and her name is Nancy Sharkey.

This past May, at the NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Championships in Claremont, California, Sharkey became WPC's first All-American tennis player. She is ranked second in the country.

I recently spoke with Sharkey, not only about tennis, but also about her.

"I never really thought much of competition," she said, speaking of her earliest days in tennis. "I would just go outside and play like any normal kid would."

Those early days were centered around her father, an avid weekend tennis player, and her twin sister, Lynn, at the Orange lawn tennis club in South Orange.

"I think my father tried to get us interested in tennis only because he loved it. But we just thought of it as fooling around and didn't worry about how well we'd play," she said.

"As I got older, like around 12 years old," the Maplewood resident reminisced, "I would go out to my backyard and just play against the garage. Or me and my sister would go into the street and play. That's how I used to look at tennis."

"Then one day at the club, someone asked my sister to play in a club team match. I went up there to watch her play, and then some kind of interest started in me. She was playing these matches and people were noticing her."

I questioned Sharkey as to whether any jealous feelings arose from the situation. She replied:

"I wasn't jealous at the time, but I was a little hurt because they always asked her to play, but they never asked me. We eventually ended up playing doubles together. And I really liked the competition. I think that's what started me off—playing people that you don't even know."

"I never saw goals as far as playing for college or anything," the tall, lean Sharkey said. "It was more or less taken in stride. I was just playing a match. That's what was important to me. It was much more relaxed."

Her tennis years at Columbia High School were taken a bit more serious. It was here that tennis showed its other side.

"It became more competitive. I started seeing people play in eastern-sanctioned tournaments, and I saw the opportunity for getting a job in tennis or even a scholarship."

"I started thinking, 'Hey, I don't have to limit myself to playing for just a high school team.'"

Another outside influence on Sharkey was Carlos Goffi, the Orange lawn club pro. Goffi, once a part of the Brazilian Davis Cup team, became somewhat of an idol to her. His teachings remained with Sharkey, causing a little uneasiness at the college level.

"At first, she (Sharkey) had come from working with one particular coach," WPC assistant coach Marla Zeller pointed out. "and it's hard to change from one coach's theories to another. The transition is tough."

Sharkey also shared her thoughts on head coach Ginny Overdorf and the problems faced upon her arrival at WPC.

(Continued on page 22)