

The Beacon

William Paterson College

Serving the college community since 1936

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April 16, 1984

Shuttlebus planned for next semester

BY KEVIN KELLIHER

Students may have free transportation around campus on a shuttlebus as early as next semester if negotiations between the SGA, the college, and WPC Foundation continue as planned, according to Henry Morris, director of student activities.

"We've only approved the concept," said SGA President Clint Hoffman. The actual cost of the shuttlebus may be \$7,000 to \$8,000, Hoffman said. The funding will be provided out of next year's Working Budget "pending fruitful discussions," Hoffman said. Fruitful discussions are matters such as what the bus route will be, the hours it will be serving the campus, where it will be kept, and other specifics.

Hoffman said he would like to see it "hit every spot on campus." He suggested a route starting at Lot 6, going to the Sarah Byrd Askew Library, to Hobart Hall, to the

Towers and Apartments and then starting all over again. "I would like to see bus stops," Hoffman said, adding that he thought the best hours for the shuttlebus would be to begin with the morning classes and end with the evening classes.

The proposal for getting the shuttlebus is a three-way deal, Hoffman said. The Foundation would provide the money for the purchase, insurance, and registration fees, he said, the college would handle maintenance costs, and the SGA would pay student drivers. He added that if the SGA acquires the shuttlebus, it would plan to rent it out over weekends to clubs or various organizations in order to pay for student driver's salaries.

Montclair State College has a bus service, Hoffman added.

"It's an idea whose time has been realized," Morris said. "Students have been talking about it since the three years I've been here."



Eldridge DeBarge sings for 1,600 fans at the Rec Center. See story on page 8.

Photo by Dennis Eisenberg

MBA program ad attracts new students

BY PAUL KRILL
STAFF WRITER

On February 21, 1984, WPC ran an ad in *The New York Times* Tri-State College and University Directory, which features four pages of advertisements from educational institutions in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Of the 109 institutions which ran an ad in the directory, WPC was the only school to focus specifically on an MBA (Master of Business Administration) program, while not mentioning any other degree program the college offers. WPC currently offers 35 undergraduate and 14 graduate degree programs.

Professor Irwin Nack, president of the local American Federation of Teachers said the ad is evidence that "our administration is working hand in glove with the Chancellor (of Higher Education) to reduce the college to a business school, largely eliminating liberal arts and sciences."

Jersey City State, Montclair State, and Ramapo College also ran ads in the directory, each of which mentioned, in brief, the entire offerings of the college.

WPC Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo said the ad, which was written by Director of Information Services Barbara Bakst, didn't indicate the direction of the college. "What we're trying to do," Santillo said, "is market WPC, and that is, in a sense, trying to attract potential students."

Santillo said attempting to market the entire college in the type of advertising the directory presented hasn't proven successful in the past.

"What we have found is that marketing specific programs in that kind of advertising engendered the best kind of response," Santillo stated.

NEWS ANALYSIS

The MBA program, he said, is WPC's newest program and the administration

hopes to graduate about 40 students a year with MBAs. Last year's advertisement in the *New York Times* College Directory received hundreds of responses, attracting some respondents to other graduate programs on campus, but not to the MBA program, Santillo stated. He added that last year's ad, which cost \$300 to run, was essentially the same as this year's.

Santillo dismissed Nack's accusations as "scare tactics."

"The facts are that WPC is committed to a general education for its students. WPC went to a 60-credit general education requirement," he stated, adding that some students were disturbed by the requirement

because it commands a student take courses which are unrelated to his or her major.

The MBA program was created due to student demand, Santillo explained, as the School of Business, with around 2500 students, is the largest on campus.

"We do a lot of other things for the undergraduate program," he said, citing the undergraduate catalog, the Open House brochure, and literature pertaining to facilities on campus like the new dorms and the Rec Center. "Generally speaking, undergraduate students and their parents don't respond to newspaper advertising when searching for a college to attend," stated Santillo.

Senior dinner dance announced

BY ANDREW OGILVIE
NEWS EDITOR

The senior class members will get a chance to "drink to themselves" at the senior dinner dance to be held May 3 at 8 p.m. at the Imperial Manor in Paramus, said Anthony Iacono, treasurer of the senior class.

Iacono said the dress is formal but a tuxedo is not required. However, he said "a tuxedo would be a nice touch." He said

tickets are free to all seniors and guest tickets are also available for \$25. Letters announcing the dinner should have already been received by seniors. Tickets will be available for the first 1,000 people as early as Monday, April 16 at the Student Center information desk from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Frank Bennet Orchestra, the same band as last year, will be providing the entertainment. Iacono said he heard them last year and that they play all kinds of pop music.

Iacono said all faculty are invited but he doesn't know who will be there. He feels confident, however, that Dominic Baccollo, vice president of student services will be there since he is the senior class advisor. Cocktail hour begins at 8 p.m. The prime rib dinner will begin after a toast from Joe Ferrara, senior class president. There will also be an open bar.

Iacono hopes the dinner dance will boost the morale of the graduating seniors. He said that besides graduation, this will be the last time the senior class will be together.

DeBarge, the first band to hold a concert appearance in the Rec Center, is reviewed in Arts. See Suzanne Hectus and Dennis Eisenberg's story on page

8

Read the trying experiences of a day in the life of a female student teacher. Tune into Kathy Bracuti's Here and There on page

11

Is expansion coming to baseball? Will there be a team in the Meadowlands? See Chip Shots page

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MONDAY

Zeta Beta Tau—is having an Easter Sale all day by the Information Desk in the Student Center.

TUESDAY

The Early Childhood Club—is having a meeting in the Student Center in rm 332. Everybody is invited to attend this meeting. Current members are urged to attend and new members are welcome. Upcoming bake sale and other events will be discussed.

The Elementary Education Club— is holding a meeting in rm 202 in Raubinger Hall at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

A Computer Lecture— "Computers, Information, and Privacy," will be held in the Science 200A at 9:30 p.m.

A New Jersey Civil Rights Seminar— will be held in rm 322 in the Student Center at 12:30 p.m. conducted by Gerald R. Brennan, SGA attorney.

The Health Services Organization— will have a meeting to help start a first aid squad on campus in the Student Center 322 at 3:30 p.m. For more info call Pat, Henry, Brian or Bill at 595-1409; or leave a note in the HSO mailbox (located in the SGA office).

The Jewish Students Association— is announcing upcoming elections (to be held April 30.) All interested candidates for positions of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, must notify JSA office no later than April 19. Contact Tzipi Burstein at JSA office 942-8545 or Karin Stoll at 595-0999.

THURSDAY

The Communications Club— will meet in Hobart Hall rm C7 at 3:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

FRIDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry— is holding a prayer and Good Friday Liturgy in the Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Catholic Campus Ministry— is holding a Easter Sunday Celebration at 8 p.m. Come and celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ Easter Vigil.

The Movement Science Majors Club— is sponsoring and Adventure Rope Course Trip on April 28 at 9 a.m. and will meet at the library. Open to everyone, \$14 per person, includes rope courses and repelling. For more info contact Dr. Danziger, David Pawlowski or PE officers which can be found in the PE office in Wightman Gym.

Essence— The deadline for literary contributions has been extended until Wednesday April 18. If you wish to submit poetry, plays, prose, short stories, photography, art work, or critical essays please put it in the **Essence** mailbox in the SGA office or contact Bob Carino at 337-4892 or Jeanette Duffy at 696-0408. There will also be an open meeting on Wednesday April 18 in rm 318 of the Student Center at 11 a.m. Please bring contributions.

Student-Veterans/ Dependents— If you anticipate receiving VA federal monies for either pre-session, summer, or fall semesters, you must obtain your Curriculum Control Sheet prior to meeting with your advisor. The Veteran's Office is located in Raubinger Hall, rm 102 (595-2102).

SGA General Elections— will be held May 1 and 2 in the Student Center Lobby at the SGA table. General absentee ballots will occur April 26, 27, and 30. Students must have a valid ID card.

White Water Rafting Trip— sponsored by Gamma Phi Lambda down the Lehigh River on May 28. Cost is \$32 and includes beer, soda, and hot dogs. All are welcome.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center— is holding a mass at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center rm 324 on April 17 and 19. Come prepare a way for the Lord in your life.

The Windsurfing Club— is going to show windsurfing films on April 10 and 11 in Billy Pat's Pub at 6 p.m. Come join us and watch for Happenings in SpringFest. All are welcome, no charge.

Alumni Scholarships— Applications for the 1984-85 Alumni Scholarships are now available from the Alumni Office, Morrison Hall. Applications must be submitted no later than April 27.

Outstanding Senior— nomination forms for the 1984 Outstanding Senior Award are now available from the Alumni Office, Morrison Hall, or the SGA Office. The deadline for nominations is April 27.

Group leaders needed

Additional group leaders for new student orientation in August are still needed. Interested students are asked to contact Barbara Milne, assistant dean of students, in Matelson Hall, first floor. Group leaders will take new students on a tour of the campus, speak with them in small group sessions, and provide information about the college.

Interested students must file a N.J.

Financial Aid Form, which is available from the Financial Aid Office or Peer Advisement in Raubinger Hall.

Prospective group leaders should attend one training session this week. Hours are this Tuesday or Wednesday at 2 p.m. or Thursday at 11 a.m. The session will be held in the Student Center. See the announcement board over the information desk for the room number.



peer ADVISEMENT

1. What is the maximum amount of credits that can be taken in pre-session, and the maximum amount possible during summer session?

During pre-session, students are allowed to take a maximum of three-four credits. During summer session, undergraduates are allowed to take nine-ten credits and graduates are allowed to take a maximum load of six credits.

2. I am interested in taking courses at another college in the summer. What must I do?

You must obtain written permission from your department chairperson and present this at the desired college's registration program. Once you have completed the course(s) at the other institution, you must have an official transcript sent to the evaluators at WPC (Raubinger 39 and 40) so that these credits may be accepted and added to your WPC record. Only the *credits* will be accepted, *not* the grades, and you must earn grades of C or better.

3. What is the difference between a part-time student and a full-time student?

The only difference between a full-time student and a part-time student is the credit load. A full-time student (undergraduate) carries 12 or more credits, while a part-time student (undergraduate) carries less than 12 credits. Full-time and part-time students pay separate activity fees as well. The part-time fee is 25 cents per credit and the full-time fee is \$1.75 per credit.

4. Is it possible to take more than the 17 credits per semester limit? How can I do this?

Yes. Registration for 18 or more credits per semester is permitted under certain circumstances. It requires high academic standing (minimum GPA of 3.0) and the written approval of the student's advisor,

department chairperson and dean.

5. I am a graduate student and am interested in obtaining certification to teach. Is there someone whom I may contact?

Graduate students who have questions about the certification programs may contact Mr. John Huber, in Hunziker Hall, room 205A, 595-2166.

Graduate students who complete an approved program may apply for the teaching certificate at the certification office (Hunziker 206) in accordance with the following schedule:

Fall semester-by December 15
Spring semester-by May 15

Summer semester-by August 1

6. Can I send my pre-session and summer session course request cards in the same envelope?

You may mail your pre-session and summer session Course Request Cards back in the same envelope, but you must enclose separate payments for each session.

7. I would like to file for August 1984 graduation. What must I do?

In order to graduate in August, you should make an appointment with your evaluator as soon as possible.

If your last name begins with:

A-La - See Gloria Williams
room 39, Raubinger Hall, 595-2682

Le-Z - See Lorraine Smith
room 40, Raubinger Hall, 595-2681

IMPORTANT DEADLINES:

May 4 Deadline for submitting pre-session course request cards.

June 4 Deadline for submitting summer session course request cards.

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Graduate speaks on missionary calling

BY PAUL KRILL
STAFF WRITER

Why do people become missionaries? This topic was addressed at a recent campus Christian Fellowship meeting held in the South Tower. The topic will also be the subject of the tri-annual InterVarsity Christian Fellowship convention Urbana, coming up next December.

About 35 people attended the meeting, which featured speaker Eva Olsomer, a 1983 WPC graduate who will be going to the Philippines for missionary work. Also, a film was presented on the InterVarsity convention.

"Every time we have one of these meetings, we trust that the Lord will handpick whom he wants to be here," said Joseph Pastori, president of the WPC Christian Fellowship.

The meeting opened with singing and prayer, attracting the glances of several dorm residents, who observed the proceedings as they walked past the D floor lounge. Olsomer then spoke on how she felt it was her calling to become a missionary in a foreign country, asking students to decide if



The United States is the home country of 90 percent of the world's missionaries.

they, too, might serve in such a function. She described the United States as "saturated with the Gospel," pointing out that although this country holds only five percent of the

world's population, 90 percent of all missionaries reside here.

"God's plan is a lot bigger than just the United States," she stated.

Afterwards, those in attendance viewed the InterVarsity film, which encouraged students to go to the December convention in Chicago.

"InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is an organization throughout this country of Christians on college campuses whose purpose it is to present the Gospel," Pastori said, "and to help students grow in discipleship, and present God's call into the missionary field."

The Christian Fellowship maintains the Christian literature and book table found in the lobby of the Student Center. Rev. Ken Van der Wall of InterVarsity oversees the operation of the group. He has been at WPC for eleven years.

"Generally, we have a reasonable amount (of students) who come up and take literature and Bibles. It varies," Pastori stated. He added that about 90 students are members of the Christian Fellowship."

Pastori feels many students who would be interested in the Fellowship don't approach the book table because they fear that they would be pressured by those working at the table and because born again Christians are viewed as "too pushy" by some.

Teacher's union rejects UNJ merger

BY PAUL J. KRILL
STAFF WRITER

The Council of New Jersey State Locals rejected the merger plans of the nine state colleges to form a University of New Jersey.

While the Council, which represents state college members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), supports the raising of the state's contribution from the present \$2480 per student to the national average of \$2852, it claimed the merger would "Only create a new layer of centralized bureaucracy." Also, the Council opposes raising admission standards, eliminating some of the programs at the colleges, changing the colleges' financial structure, and altering the collective bargaining process. New university negotiators wouldn't be experienced with the negotiating process, the Council stated.

"There isn't a single proposal in (the UNJ report) that would establish a University of New Jersey," said Professor Irwin Nack, president of the AFT Local 1796.

The Council said it feels that each state college should "be allowed to manage its own affairs."

But Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, remained firm in support of the merger proposal, which was released on Feb. 17, 1984, saying adoption of the plan would give the state colleges more clout in the state bureaucratic system, and a president who would be university spokesperson. "It

would give us operational autonomy, which we sorely need, and would give us an advocate, which we also sorely need," he stated.

Candidate for SGA president Bob Hopkins expressed hope that a university president would "speak the peace" for state college students.

Nack said the lack of doctoral programs at state colleges precluded the state from calling the proposed merger a university, but Vice President of Academic Affairs Arnold Speert said half of the 400 universities in the nation do not have doctoral programs.

SGA Co-Treasurer Karen Rudeen shared the Council's apprehensiveness towards the "net state appropriations" concept, as WPC would lose funding if enrollment dropped.

Santillo said, however, that if the merger succeeds in raising the prestige of the colleges and in attracting more students, then WPC would receive increased funding. He also said in the present setup, WPC would lose money if enrollment decreased.

In addition, Rudeen added that the concept of avoiding duplication of special programs could result in specialized

campuses. "It's going to end up, here's your nursing college, here's your business college, or a similar setup." Speert said student demand for courses will dictate what programs are maintained, citing that while only eight student majors are taking philosophy, 750 students take philosophy courses. He added that it would be "more likely that somebody speaking up for the colleges would stick up for programs."

Hearings on the UNJ proposal will be held April 26 at Kean College, May 7 at Trenton State and May 8 at Glassboro College.

Profs named Hispanic leaders

Dr. Carlos A. Perez, director of the Educational Opportunity Fund Program at WPC and Dr. Octavio de la Suarez, chairman of the college's department of languages and cultures, have been selected as 1983-84 Hispanic Leadership Fellows.

Only 30 Fellows were selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. The program identifies individuals with management skills who can address the growing need for Hispanic leadership within the higher education community.

Perez and de la Suarez are scheduled to participate in a series of institutes on

management, communication, budgeting and decision-making skills.

To be considered for acceptance, the candidates had to be nominated by the presidents of their institutions and participate in a rigorous selection process. All applicants were reviewed by a panel of representatives from the American Council on Education, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, National Hispanic Higher Education Coalition, and key Hispanic administrators and faculty in colleges throughout the United States.

Perez served on the faculty of the Graduate Center of the City of the

University of New York (CUNY) and as a director of counseling at Hudson County College before coming to WPC. He received his bachelor's degree in history and psychology from Brooklyn College and his master's degree from Kean College.

De la Suarez has taught courses on Spanish civilization at City College and Queens College of the City University of New York. He obtained his B.A. in Spanish and education from the University of Miami, and his master's and doctorate in Spanish language, culture and literature from CUNY.

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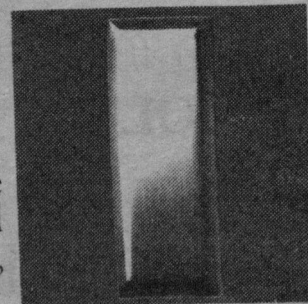
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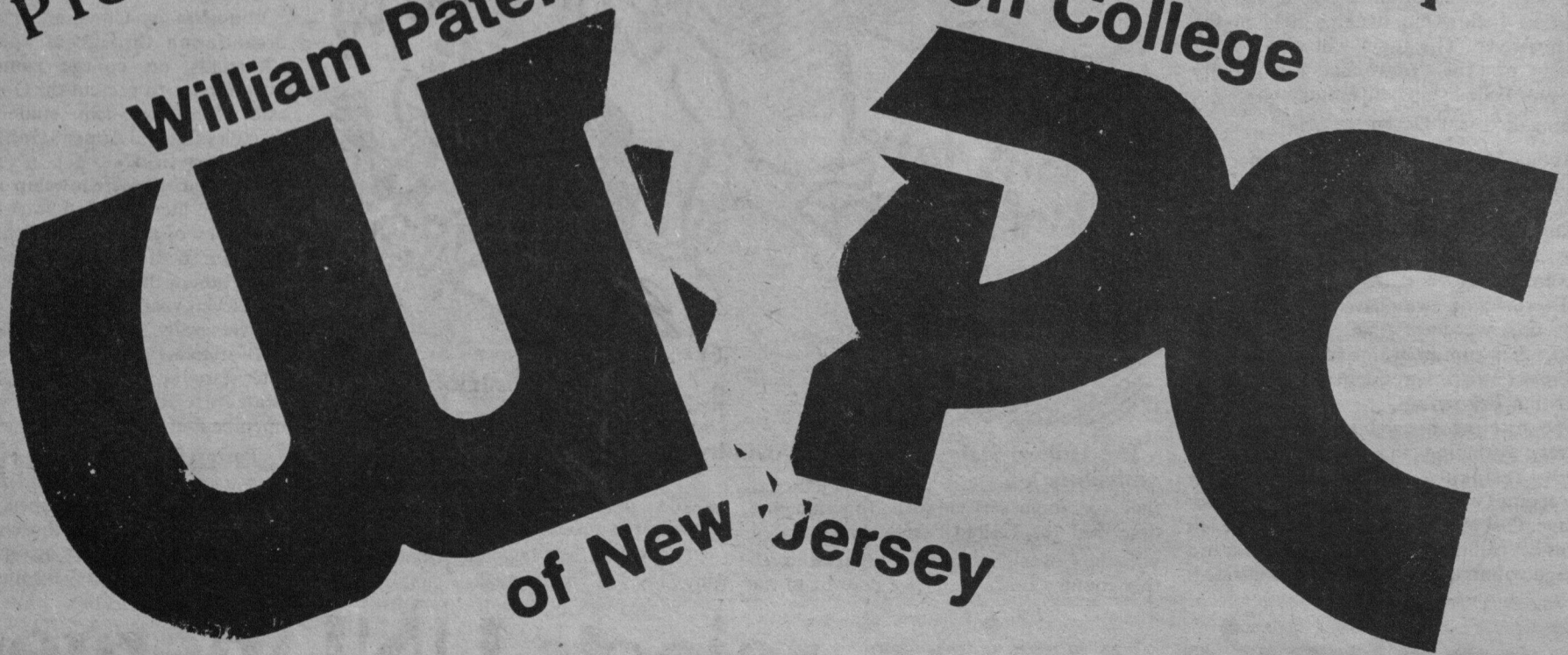
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How to handle stress

By Lorraine Carney and
Lois Kulawiak

The first two articles on stress management discussed the assessment of college student stress and the steps by which the student can manage and reduce stress levels. The necessity for evaluating the goals and interventions formulated and implemented to reduce student stress is explored in this final article.

Evaluation is the process by which the student can assess if his/her stress management plan was effective. The evaluation phase is the period of time when the student reviews the goal(s) set by their initial assessment of identified stressor(s). For example, the stressor of test anxiety may have led to the student goal of "I will be relaxed and mentally calm while taking my exam." Examples of interventions to accomplishing this goal may have included adequate study preparation and use of relaxation techniques before and during the exam. To evaluate the effectiveness of the stress-reduction plan subsequent to taking the exam, the student can ask him/herself the following questions:

1. Was the behavioral goal of decreased anxiety during the exam met or not?
2. What behavior was manifested (increase or decrease in anxiety)?
3. Was the expected behavioral objective (decreased test anxiety) realistic or not?
4. What specific factors (personal/ environmental) influenced or limited your goal attainment?

By answering these questions, one becomes aware that evaluation is the student's tool that gives him/her the feedback necessary to measure the effectiveness of set goals and interventions. If the stress reduction plan was not effective, the student can then change or modify it through a systematic process of re-evaluation leading to reassessment; reinstatement of goals; alternate interventions and further evaluation.

The nursing process is a systematic, scientific, problem-solving approach which incorporates a series of planned steps and actions directed toward meeting the needs of health care recipients such as college students. The nursing process may be viewed as a two-phase, five-step process.

The first phase, *assessment*, consists of two steps: 1. *data-gathering*- which consists

of analysis and synthesis of physio-psychosocial information about the client and his/her family. 2. *problem identification*- defines the client's responses to their problems in the form of a nursing diagnosis. A nursing diagnosis is a concise statement of the client's health needs, e.g., "Increased student stress due to test-anxiety resulting in poor performance on exams." Once a nursing diagnosis is established, the second phase of the nursing process - *management*- begins.

The management phase involves decision-making; direction and the guidance necessary to mobilize the nurse and client toward the resolution of the client problem(s) identified in the assessment phase. The management phase encompasses the remaining three steps of the nursing process:

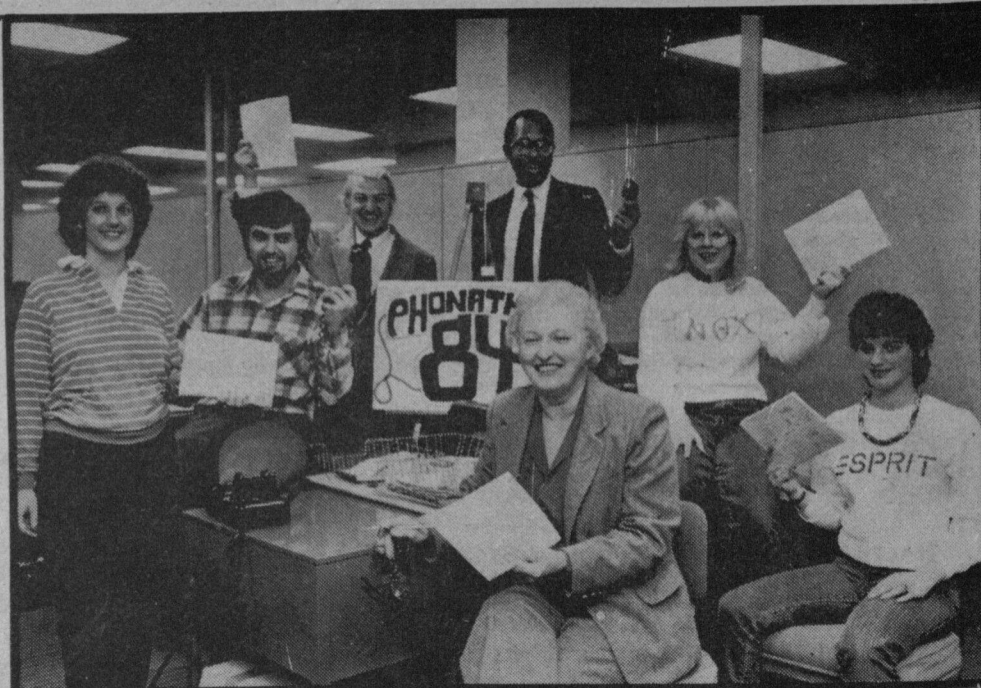
3. *Planning*- the nursing care plan coordinates the nursing staff's efforts to help the client to fulfill their health needs. Client goals and objectives are developed and mutually agreed upon by the nurse and client such as "The student client will decrease test-anxiety." If several goals are indicated in a nursing care plan, there is also a need to itemize the goals so that the most urgent goals or needs are attended to accordingly.

4. *Implementation*- is the step which puts the plan into action through nursing interventions. Sample interventions to help the client meet the goal of decreasing test-anxiety could include:

- a. allow client to verbalize feelings of anxiety;
- b. be supportive and non-judgmental about client's concerns;
- c. teach client relaxation techniques, e.g., progressive muscle relaxation; diaphragmatic breathing or imagery.

5. *Evaluation*- assesses the results of the nursing care plan. Did the client accomplish the mutually agreed upon goals? The evaluation step will indicate whether or not there are areas in the client's care which need to be re-evaluated and modified.

The nursing process is an effective problem-solving method that enables the nurse to assist clients to manage stress or other problems from a holistic approach. Stress is a fact of life. Since you cannot build a life completely free from stress it is important that the college community develop some means of dealing with stress.



Faculty, administrators, and students display cards listing alumni pledges.

Phonathon raises over \$70,000

The annual alumni phonathon, conducted in Morrison Hall during a 12-day period last month raised approximately \$70,140 in pledges. The donations were acquired with the help of 250 volunteer alumni, students, faculty and staff.

According to Michael T. Driscoll, director of development and alumni affairs, "the generosity of our alumni, coupled with the strong support we received from people on campus, enabled us to surpass our original goal of \$50,000 and raise more money than any previous year."

Driscoll said the success of the phonathon was due to the Alumni Association's long-term effort of developing a better rapport with alumni and a closer working relationship with people on campus. "We had volunteers representing administrative offices, academic departments, and student organizations," he stated.

Student volunteer groups were divided into three categories: athletics, fraternities and sororities, and all other student organizations. As an added incentive, the groups were awarded prized of T-shirts,

bandanas, WPC decals, key chains and beer mugs. Grand prizes of \$100 were awarded to the top individual student caller and top student group callers.

Grand prize recipients were Brian Barbarise, top individual student caller; NOX sorority; the football team; the Speech Pathology Club; and the Health Services Organization, which said it will use the money to help establish a permanent first aid squad on campus. Top caller of the event was Phonathon Chairperson Gilda Walsh, who raised \$6,170 in pledges. She is Chairperson of the Speech Pathology department. According to Walsh, any organization that helped out with the phonathon is also eligible for alumni grants. She said that last year the Alumni Association donated money for the WPC cheerleaders to purchase a mascot costume, and to the WPC Brass Quintet to help pay its way to China for a tour.

But the most important use of the money will be for alumni scholarships. "Last year \$12,000 in scholarships were awarded.

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The Beacon

William Paterson College
Serving the college community since 1936

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A race is in the air

It is time for the annual ritual of SGA elections again, and voting kicks off on Tuesday and Wednesday with primaries. For the most part, elections will run as usual. However, there is one difference this year: A sense of tough competition is in the air.

Four candidates are running for SGA president, a switch from the last two years when there have only been a couple of candidates and no primary. In previous elections, a front-runner emerged at the start, which thwarted the opportunity for a real race to develop. This year it is refreshing to see some competition and challenge among candidates.

The primary will eliminate two candidates, and the remaining two will move on to the general elections on May 1 and 2. Each candidate possesses different strengths, talents, and qualities, and each feels he or she can do the best job. Of course, after campaign promises and speeches are made, it is up to the students to decide who should be elected SGA president.

Since previous races have provided little excitement, students have stayed away from the polls. Now that a heated election is emerging, however, students have no excuse for not voting. By expressing their voice in student government and by supporting the candidate(s) of their choice, they can help increase the SGA's strength. If they do not vote or care about the elections, apathy will remain victorious and the candidate who is elected president may not be the students' choice. This is true for all the open SGA positions. So WPC students, add to the excitement by joining the challenge of voting in the primaries and general elections.

Register your opinion

Some people will say "You're not patriotic" or "You're not an American" if you don't vote. Although this anger is deep-rooted in the defense of democracy, making people feel guilty or insulting them will not convince them to vote. So then, how can one persuade people to vote?

Looked at objectively, a vote is simply an opinion that yields power in a decision making process. Of course, there are millions of voters in this country so that no one particular vote holds much power, but that is not the important aspect. What most people lose sight of is that a vote is mostly an opinion and not a forced choice between two evils.

No one can determine another's opinion. If none of the candidates running for president hold any appeal for the voter, then he or she can vote for a "write-in" candidate. Some people believe not voting at all is protesting, but protesting is not sitting at home and remaining silent, denying the existence of one's opinion.

In order to express an opinion in the upcoming election certain steps must be followed, such as registration. The Student Mobilization Committee is sponsoring a voter registration drive for the June 5th primary. Anyone interested in registering can see the SGA secretary on the third floor of the Student Center.

In a nation where people are constantly expressing their opinions, it is absurd that so many hold back on one of their most important opinions. And if you don't register then you don't have an opinion.

The Beacon

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Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include student's full name, 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.

Alumni director says thanks

Editor, The Beacon,

The alumni phonathon was a phenomenal success, thanks to hundreds of volunteers from the entire WPC community. Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends helped us to raise almost \$58,000 in pledges. Follow-up calls from more volunteers netted an additional \$12,415 in pledges, bringing the grand total to \$70,140 — a whopping 56 percent increase over the last year!

This success implies many wonderful things about WPC and its Alumni Association. Representatives from a wide variety of clubs, organizations, departments and offices joined together with our alumni volunteers to call other alumni for pledges to the Annual Fund. Increased contributions mean the Alumni Association can provide more support to the college; more scholarships, grants, and new projects can be funded in 1984-85.

Naming each of the 250 volunteers here would take more than my fair share of space, but let me at least thank the groups represented. We had volunteers from the following:

Clubs: Communications Club, Equestrian Team, Galen Society, Health Services Organization, Italian Culture Club, Math Club, and Speech Pathology Club.

Fraternities/Sororities: Nu Theta Chi, Theta Gamma Chi, Zeta Beta Tau.

Athletic teams: baseball, basketball, football, soccer, and softball.

Each of our seven schools: Arts and Communications, Education and Community Service, Health Professions

and Nursing, Humanities, Management, Science, and Social Science.

Departments: art, biology, communications, early childhood and language arts, elementary education, health science, history, mathematics, movement science, music, nursing, special education, speech pathology, and theatre.

Administrative offices: Academic Advisement, Administrative Services, Admissions, Affirmative Action, Athletics, Business Services, Career Counseling and Placement, College Relations, Contract Administration, Data Processing, Dean of Students, Financial Aid, Housing, Library, Security and Safety, Student Teaching, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Vice President of Administration and Finance, and the WPC Foundation.

Many volunteers helped to make this the most successful phonathon ever seen at WPC. One individual, however, deserves to be recognized for her services far beyond the norm. Gilda Walsh, pathology chairperson, and WPC alumna of '65, served as the 1984 phonathon chairperson.

Gilda put in dozens of hours recruiting and organizing volunteers before the phonathon. Then she made hundreds of phone calls on 13 phonathon nights, personally raising \$6,170 in pledges.

Thank you Gilda, and thank you to all of the other 249 volunteers. You have all really made a difference!

Michael T. Driscoll,
alumni director

'Right Track' is wrong track

Editor, The Beacon,

In the past few weeks I've noticed the apparent establishment of **The Beacon's** opinion page of a regular column, title "The Right Track", by a Mr. Patrick Jennings. Jennings' paranoid prattlings had been a mixed source of chagrin and amusement for faculty and student readers alike previously, but his seeming institutionalization as a columnist is worthy of analysis.

I assume the column title is meant by Jennings to have a dual meaning: to connote conservative thinking and to imply a sense of correctness of content. I see it as both pun and irony; Jennings' ramblings have revealed him to be not so much a conservative as much as someone with an ossified adherence to the Reaganite status quo. Is the "right" track followed by attacking, in consecutive "think" pieces, a black presidential candidate who has cleaved through to the heart of American domestic and foreign woes? Or is it followed by attacking women who recognize autonomy over their bodies and exercise their constitutional rights to abortion? Of course not.

In fact, the columns show Jennings to have all the prosaic charm of Jerry Falwell, a Phyllis Schlafly, a Richard Viguerie, or any of the other well known right-wingers who spend their time paddling in oratorical

quicksand in support of the already monied, landed WASP class. The viewpoints contained in his writings have the ideological freshness and breadth of Pravda or any given Soviet Communist Party "house organ". In a word, they are sterile.

Obviously unburdened by social conscience, Jennings is like a withered, branchless tree with decayed roots grounded in ignorance and hate.

Through Jennings' vitriolic articles have appeared occasionally for some time, I urge **Beacon** readers to re-read the aforementioned "Right Track" columns of March 12 and April 9. The connection between the "Rev. Jackson for President?" and "Roe vs. Wade: Why?" articles is subtle, but compelling: The mainstream anti-black and anti-abortion camps are bedfellows, fundamental to the Southern-based, but Reagan-led desire for a Constitutional amendment banning abortion is the fear that whites seek abortions in greater numbers than blacks; thus, the black percentage of the population could be increasing.

I'm not suggesting that the "Right Track" column be derailed, but I urge **The Beacon** readership to not be psychologically railroaded by an ill-advised youth.

David J. Bailey
junior/English major

WPC's helping hands and hearts

Editor, The Beacon,

It's nice to be pleasantly surprised, and realize that you work in a good place with good people. WPC did that for me on Friday, March 30.

I got a bad tear in my calf muscle while playing racquetball, then went back to the college and couldn't make it up to the Coach House stairs to my office. I yelled for Bruce and he helped me up. My secretaries and the student assistants also looked concerned. One of them called the nurse, who asked if I could walk to the medical office; I said "no," and she said she would send security. Well, I had coffee in between, and began to "enjoy"

my pain. Security came to my door in the form of a guy you would want to drink a beer with while watching the Super Bowl. He helped me down the stairs after realizing that I couldn't walk very well on my own.

The nurses were there, along with that sweet soul who is always at the front desk. Thanks for the ice, the nice attention, and the cane to help me hobble along; the leg still hurts. And thank you, Jennifer, for helping me to the parking lot and to my car.

Sincerely,
Dr. Carlos A. Perez
Director, EOF program

Man-made laws will never change human nature

Editor, **The Beacon**,

This letter is in response to Patrick Jennings letter which appeared in the April 9 edition of **The Beacon**. I will try in my letter not to use emotionally laden words such as "killing" and such for I feel they give the writer an unfair advantage over the uninformed.

I am anti-abortion as far as I am concerned. I am pro-choice as far as everybody else is concerned.

In his statistics, Jennings forgets to include the number of lives lost through illegal abortions. He also does not mention, or perhaps he did not know, that the current law to make abortions illegal extends to those women whose lives would be endangered should they attempt to bear a child.

The problem with trying to make abortions illegal is that no man-made law is going to change human nature. No man-made law is going to change the fact that people who are not prepared socially, physically, psychologically or emotionally are going to get pregnant. A large number of these people are going to opt for abortions whether they be legal or illegal. So it seems silly to make the practice illegal when you know that people will always find a way to do it — when you know from past experience that a number of people will lose their lives doing it illegally.

By definition, an embryo is an organism in its early stages of development. A fetus is considered an unborn infant, starting from the eighth week of pregnancy to the moment

of birth. This second organism has a recognizably human form. It is possible that the fetus has some form of awareness, as it does display physical actions. This makes it possible for us to think of it as a human and thus, extend human rights to it. An embryo, in turn, is not recognizably human, and it is just as easy to not extend human rights to it.

"...no one has the right to raise or force his/ her opinion over another person."

The issue of when and what constitutes the state of a human being goes further than that, since some people believe that life begins at the moment of conception. Others contend that it does not begin until after

birth, when the newborn is exposed to human culture and civilization. There are so many theories that it is impossible to say which is the right one. As a result, no one has the right to raise or force his/her opinion over another person's.

We are a country of people who are concerned with rights and that is a good thing. It is also good that we strive (not always succeed but at least strive) to extend rights to all human beings, born and potential. Sometimes, however, it is necessary to consider the rights of the already born over the potential.

Kathy Bracuti, senior/English
Beacon Feature Editor

Legal abortions are far better than "illegal abortions"

Editor, **The Beacon**,

I am writing in response to the opinion expressed by Patrick Jennings in the April 9 edition of **The Beacon**. After an emotional and propagandizing description of how we are all responsible (through our taxes) for the alarmingly high number of abortions performed every day, Patrick tells us that if no abortions had taken place in the last 10 years, there would be 15 million more people alive today.

I would like to address a few thoughts directly to Patrick. Since he is a male, I don't see how he could possibly relate to how a teenage girl who has had an unwanted pregnancy must feel (teenagers constitute a

horribly high percentage of the abortions performed in this country). The content of his letter leads me to believe he has no sympathy for the mother in these situations; I wonder if his attitude would change if he had a teenage girlfriend who came to him one day and said, "guess what?" Perhaps he would gallantly offer to marry her and take care of her and her child forever, assuming he was wealthy and mature enough to take on such a responsibility. But, Patrick fails to see past his own front porch. There are millions of pregnant girls and women who don't live in Wayne or Montclair. They live in the inner city, where sometimes there is little hope for

the future, and much less for that of a child growing up in the projects. Imagine the 15 million more children who Patrick says would be around today; a large percentage would be living in the already overpopulated cities. We would be helping to support these lives too through welfare.

Perhaps Patrick should get off his holy high horse and look at the world the way it really is. Even if abortions were declared illegal, thousands would still be "performed" every year, only this time hospitals with surgeons would be replaced by quacks with coat hangers. Does this offend you? It should, because this is exactly what took place before Roe vs. Wade. Nowhere in

Patrick's letter did he even hint at the real problem behind unwanted pregnancies: ignorance. I think he would be surprised at the number of women who think they won't get pregnant unless they really want to. Maybe some day (and it won't happen without education) the number of abortions will decrease, but for now I think it's time that some people stop imposing their own views, be they religious or not, upon people caught in situations they simply don't understand. Patrick, why don't you talk to a woman who has had to go through an abortion; she's gone through pain that you can only hope to understand.

Adam Budofsky junior/communications

The SMC's true colors aren't red, white and blue

It appears that the members of the Student Mobilization Committee have found a new rallying cry. This time it's the plight of the Palestinian people. It seems like just yesterday that the SMC was denouncing the "conquest" of Grenada by the Evil American Empire and predicting that U.S. troops were there to stay. Well, since then the troops have left and the overwhelming majority of the Grenadian people are thankful to us and the other Caribbean countries for rescuing them from an oppressive, brutal dictatorship. This was

of the event was destroyed by the presence of pro-PLO propaganda handed out by the members of the SMC. This included flyers with slogans like "Stop terror in the Middle East — Support the PLO!" While I usually find this sort of Orwellian "truthspeak" amusing, this is too ludicrous to ignore.

Coincidentally, on the very day of the lecture, the newspaper headlines read "Palestinian guerrillas boast of bombing in Israeli city." Are these the people who are going to bring peace to the Middle East? Even if one were to grant that the Zionist

is the puppet of Syria, a country which is itself a puppet of the Soviet Union.

Why is it that the SMC is so interested in the rights and freedom of the Palestinians when, only a few months ago, it condemned the actions which restored the rights and freedom of the Grenadians? It would seem that the SMC doesn't bother to look very closely at the issues to decide what is right or wrong. It merely labels everything the U.S. government does or supports as "bad," and everything that opposes the U.S. government as "good."

With this in mind, I asked one of the SMC members if he felt that the United States had ever, in its entire history, done anything that the SMC would have supported. He replied, "Not since we broke free from the British." One can't help but conclude that this means the SMC would have opposed the fight against Nazism and Fascism in WW II.

Somehow, this does not surprise me. I gather this is representative of the viewpoint of the entire eight member organization, since President Bruce Balistrieri was quoted in the Dec. 13 **Beacon** as saying "everyone in the SMC has a similar viewpoint." Real individualists, aren't they? I must admit, though, that I'm a little confused as to why they would have approved of the colonials' fight against the British tyranny, and yet have supported Cuban-backed tyranny in Grenada and Syrian-backed terror in the Middle East.

I mention these issues not to show a blanket approval of U.S. policies, but merely to show the true character of the SMC so that students can be warned to keep their "mind-filters" firmly in place at all future SMC propaganda-fests.

Richard Buchanan
WPC student



reported not only by the "Capitalist Press" but was also reluctantly revealed by the foreign new sources, which wanted to crucify the United States for the intervention. The SMC has been forced to eat its words, but its members are yet undaunted in their efforts to prove that the United States is wrong in everything it does.

Last month, the SMC sponsored a guest lecture by Lenni Brenner on "After Lebanon, Which Way For Peace In The Middle East." I will forego the question of whether Mr. Brenner convinced anyone that Israel and Zionism are as evil as he contends. When he wasn't plugging his books, he was quite an effective speaker. But the credibility

movement has been guilty of terrorism in the past, where is the logic in supporting one terrorist group over another? I oppose terrorism of all types by anyone, and I feel that any responsible political organization would do the same. Apparently, the SMC disagrees; it chose to sympathize with the side that is closer to its own ideology. The SMC would like us to support a group which brags of murdering innocent people, a group whose members are fighting among themselves and which is rapidly falling under the control of a faction loyal to the Syrians. The SMC criticizes the United States for installing puppet governments, yet it would have us support the PLO, which

EDITOR'S NOTE

Next week's **Beacon** will be published on Tuesday, April 24, because of the Easter holiday.

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JOB PLACEMENT IS AVAILABLE

DeBarge launches Rec Center's concert future

By SUZANNE HECTUS
and DENNIS EISENBERG

The singing group DeBarge marked the debut of the Rec Center's concert capabilities on April 11.

The four member group of Randi, Mark, James and Eldridge DeBarge performed before about 1,600 screaming fans for little over an hour. Their act consisted mostly of slow, scream evoking love songs, including their current hit "Time Will Reveal" from the latest gold album *In A Special Way*. This is DeBarge's second gold album.

Eldridge sang with powerful emotion and worked the crowd over for all they were worth. At one point near the end of the show he left the stage while performing, leading the audience to believe that he wouldn't return. Moments later, amid deafening screeches and screams, he returned onstage to belt out the final word in what turned out to be the group's last song. He smiled, truly enjoying his performance, making the crowd go wild.

Meanwhile, the remaining brothers DeBarge swayed, spun and otherwise wove their respective ways around the stage.

audience often turning to attempt a Michael Jackson style spin.

The band chose not to drag out the concert, but rather left the audience in an excited uproar.

The audience last Wednesday night was similar to the crowd which attended the Billy Idol concert last December in Shea Auditorium. It consisted of not only WPC students, but also of administrators and hundreds of DeBarge fans from the surrounding areas, including a whole bunch of those young teenagers who make catching a glimpse of a "star" an experience that your ears will never forget.

Although the concert was successful for those in attendance, the SAPB could lose some money for what was termed as a "poor showing" by concert organizer Ellen Scolnik. "If we could have made some money from this concert we could have provided an even better attraction for the Rec Center concert during Spring Fest," she commented. "Even though DeBarge was

more expensive than Billy Idol, they were a lot nicer to deal with."

The Rec Center seemed to have passed its first test as a concert facility. There was more than ample seating for this concert with only one of two sets of bleacher seats being used. Its cement hard floor, covered with a blue tarp, remained protected, while fans jumped up on the chairs provided for main floor seating.

Lee Eskilsen, director of recreation programs and services, remained quite obvious throughout the night, keeping a watchful eye on everything. "I had a good time," Eskilsen said later. "I was a little leery because it was the first concert and everything. I'm what you could call a perfectionist. He continued, "I wanted everything to run like the Meadowlands, but on the whole it (the concert) went well. There were no problems."

Those people who attended the concert were provided with good music, adequate security, and a great time. DeBarge's tour continues with stops in San Francisco and Cleveland in the next two months.



Photo by: Dennis Eisenberg

DeBarge made the Rec Center's concert debut.

DeBarge, who stressed warmth and togetherness within their family during a post-concert interview with a North Jersey cable station, seemed to be a combination of Michael Jackson, the Spinners and go-go dancers. Eldridge sang lead, looked and tried his best to dance like Michael Jackson while his brothers backed him up with vocals and synchronized dancing.

They sprayed their spandex-enclosed bodies in almost every conceivable direction; Randi in bright yellow, Mark in cut-off red and James in crowd-erupting purple.

Eldridge was personal, almost intimate, with the crowd, talking as though he was a close friend. Wearing a black sequined semi-tuxedo, a black bow-tie and white shoe-boots he sang directly to all parts of the

Here come the blockbusters

BY TOM ARNDT
ARTS EDITOR

This spring has seen the release of a surprising number of box-office winners; *Police Academy*, *Splash*, *Romancing the Stone*, and *Greystoke*. But the fun has just begun. Hollywood is ready to make another killing at the box-office this summer with an expensive line-up of fantasies, sequels and youth-oriented films.

Easily the most eagerly awaited film of the summer is *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, the sequel to the 1981 smash *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Steven Spielberg is once again in the director's chair and George Lucas is once again filling in as producer. Harrison Ford returns as Indiana Jones. One notable exception to the cast is Karen Allen who is not in the new film because the events in this film happen before the original. *Indy* bows May 23.

The U.S.S. Enterprise soars into action once again in *Star Trek III — The Search for Spock*. Spock died at the end of *The Wrath of Khan* and his body was laid to rest on the rejuvenating planet Genesis.

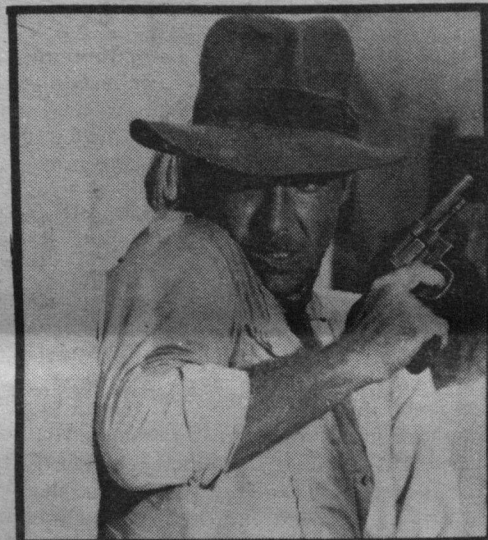
In the new film, Klingon warriors want to take over the Genesis planet which is discovered to have strange powers. The Federation, headed by Admiral Kirk (William Shatner) and friends, tries to stop the Klingons and finds that Spock's body is missing.

Leonard Nimoy is directing the film which is reported to be the best *Trek* film so far. Will Spock return in a new form? We'll find out June 1.

June 8 is the release date for *Gremlins*, a Steven Spielberg production directed by Joe Dante (*The Howling*). *Gremlins* is being described as a Capraesque fantasy involving little E.T.-like creatures that multiply when they come in contact with water. Advance screenings have met with great response and *Gremlins* is expected to be the sleeper hit of the summer.

Look, up in the sky. It's a bird. It's a plane, it's — a girl. *Supergirl* by name. Superman's somewhat more curvy cousin will make her debut in a \$30 million epic produced by the same creative team that made the *Superman* trilogy.

The movie, scripted by David (Dark Crystal) Odell, begins on Krypton with the city Argo being spared the effects of a cataclysmic disaster. When Kryptonite threatens to kill off the city, a scientist named Zor-El sends his daughter to Earth to fight for truth, justice, and the American way in Chicago.



Harrison Ford: Jones returns

Helen Slater has the title role and the cast includes Mia Farrow, Peter O'Toole, and Fay Dunaway. The film is directed by Jeannot (Somewhere in Time) Szwarc. On July 20, you'll believe a girl can fly.

Arnold Schwarzenegger returns as everyone's favorite barbarian in *Conan II, King of Thieves*. The sequel, directed by Richard (20,000 Leagues Under the Sea) Fleischer is said to have a lighter tone than the original and the new film will carry a PG rating in hopes of reaching a wider audience.

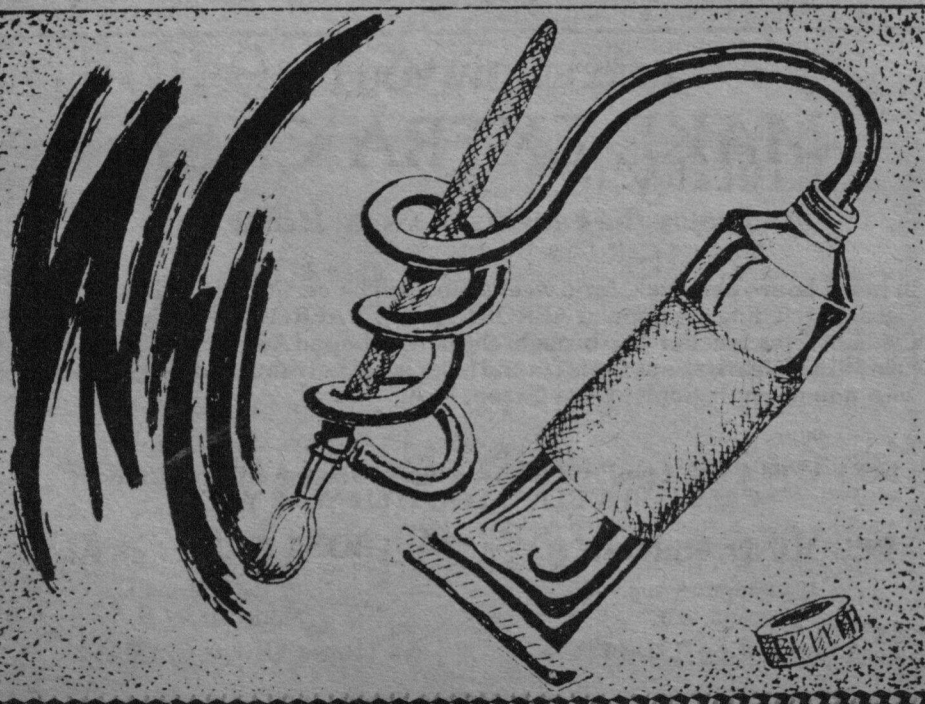
Other summer films include *The Muppets Take Manhattan*; *Sheena, Queen of the Jungle*, and *Streets of Fire*, a musical fantasy directed by Walter (48 HRS.) Hill.



Essence, WPC's literary magazine encourages students to submit their poetry, fiction, photos or stories for possible publication. Submissions should be dropped off in *Essence's* mailbox in the SGA office, SC 330.

The work of painter Merrill Wagner and an exhibit of handmade paper art closes the exhibition season at WPC. Both shows will run until May 10 at Ben Shahn Center.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 595-2654.



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Wallen's artwork wins Battcock Award

BY DEBORAH BROWN

David X. Wallen has won the Gregory Battcock Award for his art-piece entitled "Half of a Giggle Stick With Handy Ruler."

Wallen is a WPC graduate student who also teaches undergraduate color (art) classes. He moved here from the west coast where he attended the San Francisco Art Institute. He hopes to eventually display his work in the New York City art galleries. Wallen says this about his art work:

"My art is a piece of conversation about life now. A moment or idea.

*Humorous Dark Psychological
An altered reality. Images form in mysterious ways. I control materials to fulfill my perceptions.*

*Emotions Reactions Conversations
From unconscious to conscious to three dimensional form. I create images that are based on my view of the world. All humanity shares the bond of physical body, collective unconscious and historical precedent. I want my art to reflect a celebration of that human makeup. Through our shared experience I want you to understand my world in relationship to yours."*

"In my piece, 1/2 of a Giggle Stick With a Handy Ruler, I use recognizable objects to stimulate ideas and emotions about aspects of our culture. Some of the ideas I associate with the piece are:

*head — intellect, lofty, entrance, figure
collar — formal, culture, constrictive
column — classical, reptile, sexual,*

*mythological, ancient, weapon
base — spearhead, sweet, wet, feet,
antenna
ruler — a measure of technology, money,
size, intelligence, artfulness..."*

All students who wished to enter the Gregory Battcock contest brought their work to the Ben Shahn Center Court on March 5. Wallen and two honorable mention winners, Kathy Doty and Craig Dallendorfer were chosen by WPC art faculty members. The judges were Ann Einreinhofer, director of the Ben Shahn Art Gallery; Dr. Alan Lazarus, chairperson of the art department; and Dr. David Shapiro, professor of art history and art critic. The award is given each year in memory of Gregory Battcock, former art faculty member.

Wallen will receive a \$300 cash purchase prize for his winning entry. The piece will be on permanent display in the Student Center. The exact location has not yet been determined.

Holy Land film

A slide film, "Isreal-Still the Promised Land," will be shown at WPC on Wednesday April 25 at 11 a.m. under the co-sponsorship of the Jewish Student Association and the Performing Arts Lounge, where it will be held.

This program commemorates Holocaust Memorial Day and Israeli Independence Day. It is comprised of a musically orchestrated slide presentation narrated by Marty Teitelbaum.

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SENIOR DINNER DANCE

May 3, 1984

*Cocktail Hour begins at
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Tickets are available at the information desk beginning April 16 thru April 30, from 9:30 to 10:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

Seniors will receive their free ticket during the first week of availability.

Faculty, Administrators and guests may purchase their tickets the week of April 23 to April 30 for \$25.00 per person.

It's time to meet the real world

BY SANDRA YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Yes, it is that time of year again! That time of year when graduating seniors say goodbye (or see you later) to WPC and embark on their new lives. They have gotten through the tasks of deciding what to major in, choosing the proper courses, attending those courses, seeing advisors, getting evaluated and all the rest that goes along with it. And now it is time to meet the "real world" with one task some have yet to complete: deciding "what will I do after I graduate?"

Some seniors have already gotten jobs or have one lined up. But, what about those who have no idea about what they want to do? The following are some thoughts of a few seniors who do know. Perhaps reading them will spark a little inspiration for the rest of you.

Derwin A. Smith, a 22-year-old elementary education major with a business minor who comes from Atlantic City, N.J., has always wanted to be a teacher. Even when he was a youngster he knew that elementary education was going to be his major in college. When he graduated from high school he was ready to pursue his college education with one question left unanswered — where to go. Smith said, "I had never heard of WPC before attending here, but the thought of being that far away from home sounded nice." He likes WPC because "it has a friendly atmosphere and is close to New York City. Also, the elementary education program here is very good and interesting and I have enjoyed the professors I've had and I'm sure I will be able to apply what I have learned to my work," he said.

After graduating, Smith will be teaching in the New Jersey school system and studying part-time for his Masters Degree. Smith feels that since requirements are becoming harder, undergraduate students should "study harder and also have an open-mind as far as education and career choices" are concerned.

Flenchia M. McGee is a 22-year-old business administration major from Englewood, N.J. When McGee was a youngster, her mother had so much faith in her ability that she would send her to pay the bills and perform other transactions concerning money. It was her interest in money and her love of dealing with the public that made her decide to major in business. McGee feels that, "the business program here at WPC is good but that sometimes you get ill-advised and the management department doesn't take enough interest in the students' well-being." McGee has enjoyed her stay here at WPC and feels that it has been "beneficial in many ways."

"Had I not attended WPC, I would not have been exposed to many things that would benefit me in the future," she said. Her intention after graduation is to work in a managerial field, preferably marketing. The advice McGee leaves to undergraduates is to "concentrate more on the internal aspects of college. By that I mean to actually look into what each department offers and then take advantage of what you can do to further your education and what you can gain the most experience from."

Arnold Hest, a 22-year-old communications major from Linden, N.J., has been a communications major throughout his four year stay at WPC but only just decided a year ago to concentrate on television production because "I've always liked the behind the scenes aspects of television production but I don't want to be on camera," he said. West also has an interest in math and science. He feels that "the communication department at WPC is very good, academically." The social aspects have improved and a lot of good things have happened to the college over the year. He also feels that the school is expanding and trying hard to improve its image and make a name for itself. West will join the Marines



The long awaited joyous college graduation means nothing compared to finding a place in the "real world" where career competition is becoming more severe with new skill requirements every year.

immediately after graduation as an officer studying aviation. What that has got to do with television only he knows. Anyway, his advice to undergraduates is to "enjoy college while you can and make the best of it."

Faye A. Brooks, a 22-year-old liberal studies/humanities/English major from Los Angeles, Calif., started out as an undeclared major because she was not advised correctly. She then spoke to the assistant director of the School of Humanities and he advised her to study liberal studies and minor in English because since she wanted to be a flight attendant, that seemed like the best choice.

"I really enjoyed my four years here, but I am glad to be graduating," she said. After graduation, Brooks will be working for United Airlines as a flight attendant. Presently, she models for the Elite Modeling Agency in New York City. Her advice to undergraduates is "don't get tied into the social life at WPC. Stay in your books; it will pay off!"

Bridgette Bell, a 23-year-old movement science and leisure studies major from Atlantic City, N.J., chose her present field of study because she was athletically inclined in high school and was also involved in coaching a children's summer softball league. That inspired her to go into physical education.

"On a scale from one to ten, I would rate the physical education program here as an eight," said Bell. "I came here in 1978 and since then the program has progressed a lot. They've added quite a wide variety of additional concentration courses in the physical education department." After graduating, Bell plans to work for the New Jersey school system as a teacher of physical education and a coach for track and field programs. She advises undergraduates to "take a wide variety of liberal studies courses to help them find out exactly what direction they want to get into."

Well, good luck to the above seniors and all the rest of the class of '84!

Dance ensemble to perform

The Creative Source Dance Ensemble will perform in WPC's Shea Center for the performing arts, Thursday, April 26 to Saturday, April 28. The performance on April 26 begins at 12:30 p.m., while the other two programs start at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available through the ensemble for \$1 in advance or \$2 at the door. For more information, call the dance office at 595-2364.

The performances will feature choreography and direction by guest artist Ruth Clark, as well as student choreographed dances. The ensemble's style ranges from modern and jazz to ballet and breaking. The group promises enjoyable entertainment for all.

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And you thought being a student was tough

A day in the life of a student teacher. You don't want to go to bed at night because the sooner you go to sleep, the faster morning will come, and you will have to get up for student teaching. But this is ridiculous. It's midnight and you have to go to bed. So you do, and the next thing you know your alarm is going off and it's 6 a.m. Unfortunately, you have a stomach ache and an all-round feeling of doom because you know that at 9:00 you will be standing in front of a class of 25 15-year-old sophomores.

They told you that you have to dress professionally, like a 'real' teacher, so you put on the nice dress your mother bought to add to your student teacher wardrobe. Even though you know you look nice, you would feel a lot more confident wearing the clothes you are used to wearing, a la jeans, sneakers and sweatshirt. "Oh to be on the other side of the desk again," you think as you enter the stark, brick building, envying the high school students (who are not *much* younger than you anyway) for the role they will play today.

Here and There

By Kathy Bracuti

The halls are darker and narrower than you remembered and as you walk, bombarded by limbs and books from all sides, you realize that there is one course the WPC education forgot to include on the elementary ed. control sheets: Navigating Hallways 101.

8:50: Your student teacher cooperating teacher is a very nice lady who has first period free and so you get to spend it in the library with her. This is a blessing because it gives you a chance to gather your thoughts and materials for the second period sophomore class. She helps you make sure you have your lesson plan straight in your head and gives you a quick run down on the kids. You feel your confidence grow because she has just told you that they are a quiet, well-behaved class, bright but a little shy. "Oh, thank goodness."

8:55: That little flower of confidence wilts as the bell rings first period to a close. You move in an anxious haze, stumbling at the heels of your cooperating teacher. Your stomach hurts. All you want to do is get the hell out of this place. You have all sorts of fantasies about jumping into open lockers, ducking into the women's room, escaping out one of the side exit doors... but it's no use, you're trapped, you're done for.

9:00: Numbly, you enter the room and awkwardly stack your books on the teacher's desk. She is sitting in the back of the room, inconspicuously grading back papers. The smell of chalk is strong and

they're all staring at you, waiting. "Oh, god, what do I say?" For a second you forget everything and then it comes back to you in a rush and you get on with it. You introduce John Steinbeck's *The Red Pony*. They're just thrilled to death. You can tell by the way they stare at you, not saying anything.

9:15: "Saaayyyy something!" You silently shout telepathic messages at them. plan for motivating them into the story is bombing. You had planned to set it up by having each of them volunteer a wish for something they have always wanted as Jody in the story has always wanted a pony. You wanted them to think about what it would be like to get what they've always wanted and if they got it, how that would change them as people. But for this marvelous plan of yours to work, *they* have to say something, *anything* but they're not and you've talked so fast because you're so nervous that you've finished a 40 minute lesson plan in 20 minutes. "Now what do I do?" You look up and they're still staring at you. Oh, they're quiet all right. What else can you do? You tell them to start reading the book in the time

that is left. rrrriinnnnnggg.

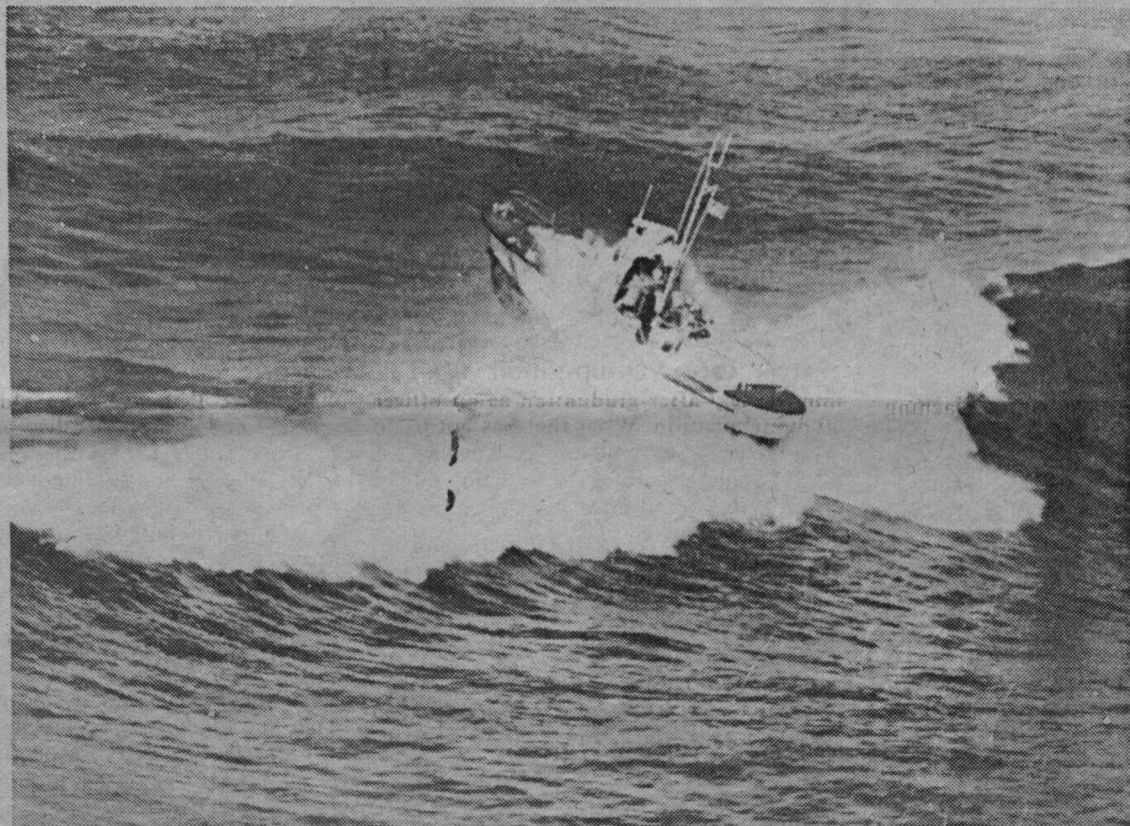
Time-out. You have five free minutes between now and the senior class that you teach next. If you did that badly with the sophomores, you're going to die with the seniors. Your mouth is dry. The teacher sympathizes but there isn't time to recoup—they're here.

9:50: This is great. There's only about 16 of them. Look at them, 'people of normal size', you think. 'People at whose level you can think at.' You feel so much more comfortable. You have freshman friends at college who aren't any different than these kids. This is what you needed. This is so much easier. And though there are a few wise guys, you aren't intimidated by them. You can deal with them because they are what you are used to dealing with. Everybody thinks the little kids are the easiest; most student teachers avoid high school seniors like the plague; but this is your territory. You hand out 16 copies of Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* and get them talking about predictions that were made at the turn of the century that are

coming true or not coming true today and then you compare them with Huxley's predictions and they're having a good time and they actually want to read the book. This isn't so bad. You actually feel like you can do it.

Since you're only a student teacher, you do not yet carry a full class load and so the rest of the day you observe. Ha! You spend a good deal of the day hiding in the bathroom — counting the minutes till 2:45 and freedom. Honestly, though, the third period experience has boosted your confidence and although you do not look forward to 9:00 tomorrow morning, you do feel you can look at it a little more realistically.

2:45: "I'm free, I'm free, I'm free..." you mutter gleefully in a low voice on your way out of the bathroom and your face turns red because a teacher has caught you saying it and half-teasingly admonishes, "You're as bad as the kids." But, you are free and you speed to your car, thinking, only 40 more days to go. What you make of them is up to you.



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W. Tennis wins Malta Tourny

Not even a half-year layoff can slow down the WPC women's tennis team.

The Pioneers, who posted a 10-4 record during the fall, have resumed play and once again the results were impressive. WPC opened its dual match play with an easy 8-1 victory at John Hopkins University, and then successfully defended its Division III team title at the Middle Atlantic Women's Collegiate Championships.

WPC's team total of 48.5 points earned the Pioneers their back-to-back titles, finishing ahead of Mary Washington College, which had 44.5 points. Hollins College was third.

Senior Nancy Sharkey of Maplewood breezed through the Flight I singles, posting a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Tory Thomas of Allegheny College. Sharkey, who became

the Pioneers' first-ever tennis All-American last spring, is ranked third in the country among Division III players.

Teammate Addy Bonet of Hoboken was also victorious in singles play, defeating Amy Ware of Hollins, 6-4, 6-3 in Flight II. Sharkey and Bonet teamed for a third-place finish in Flight I doubles competition.

Other Pioneers winners were Lisa Malloy of Morris Plains and West Orange's Sue O'Malley, who won the Flight III doubles competition. Senior Pam Gomez of Whippany was also a winner. She was honored with the Mary Jane Donnelly award for sportsmanship and dedication.

Coach Virginia Overdorf's team faces Rutgers University at home this week. The No. 6 Pioneers will travel to Trenton this weekend for the Middle States tournament.



Pam Gomez

Adams gets another award

It was worthy of an encore performance. For the second year in a row, John Adams guided the WPC basketball team to the New Jersey State Athletic Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA Division III postseason tournament. For the second straight year, Adams has been named New Jersey College Division Coach of the Year.

Adams, who led the Pioneers to a 22-6 record, received the awards at the annual New Jersey College Basketball Writers Association awards banquet Monday night at Giants Stadium. It was the third time in his ten years at WPC that he has received the honor.

A resident of Wayne, Adams actually received two Coach of the Year awards; one from the writers association and one from the New Jersey College Basketball Coaches Association.

"It's quite an honor to receive this award," said Adams, whose teams boast a record of 183-71 with seven NCAA tournament appearances in 10 seasons. "This is just as special as the first year (1977), just as last year was special. It's always a privilege to be recognized by your peers and by the writers, who may be the most knowledgeable people around the game."

The Pioneers' success this season did not come as easy as their record indicates. WPC was just 7-5 on January 14 before reeling off a school record 14 consecutive victories. WPC's 22 wins this year tied the school mark set in 1976-77.

Adams was not the only Pioneer awards recipient. Jay Green, a 6-foot sophomore guard from Summit, was selected to the all-state team. Green averaged 11.3 points on 62 percent shooting in 28 games.

Softball losing streak hits 3

Losing is something which sometimes is undeserved. Breaks just don't happen, and while a team may be playing well, they still lose. Then there are reasons why a team loses. Lack of one key ingredient, like hitting, pitching or fielding, is a good way to start a losing streak.

The WPC women's softball team is a combination of both.

Monday the Pioneers defeated Queens 13-4, with Mary Wrenn picking up the victory. The Pioneers scored nine runs in the first three innings en route to a somewhat easy victory.

Then the skids started as three straight losses dropped the Pioneers record to 2-5. They dropped a doubleheader to Stockton State, losing the first game 7-0, and the second 4-3.

The third loss came when Wrenn suffered her second loss of the season, her first in defeat in relief, when the Pioneers lost to Fairleigh Dickinson 8-7.

Looking at the statistics, the reasons for the Pioneers problems are quite easy to see. While hitting .306 so far this season, the Pioneers have been able to pick up only 22 RBI, or 3.14 per game. This comes while averaging 8.14 hits per seven inning game.

Furthermore, the Pioneers have given up only 20 earned runs, yet have allowed nine more runs unearned. The Pioneers, despite being statistically better, are losing.

A key lies in the lack of key hitting and fielding errors. The Pioneers will have to cut down on errors, or make them less costly (they are averaging 1.28 unearned runs a game against them) and start picking up key RBI if they are going to win.

Pioneer notes: Donna Auriemma, a freshman shortstop from Wood-Ridge is the team's leading hitter, batting .583. She also leads the team in stolen bases with five. Karen Van Bernewitz leads in RBI with six.

Byrnes named top player by NJCBWA

Pat Byrnes of WPC has been named College Division Player of the Week by the New Jersey College Baseball Writers Association for the week of April 1-7.

The senior second baseman had seven hits in 10 at-bats in three games, scored seven runs and drove in six as the ninth-ranked Pioneers extended their winning streak to eight games.

The Montville native went three for four with a triple and a stolen base, scored three times and drove in three runs in WPC's 15-2 win over Monmouth April 3.

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Is expansion the future of baseball?

Expansion. It is a word which means making something larger. In sports it also means dilution of talent, altering the competitive balance, and money, lots of it.

The Baseball Restructuring Committee has been busy discussing expansion, or according to rumors it has. No one on the committee will state whether they are or not, but it's not important. Expansion is a reality which will occur in the near future.

But how many teams will there be? Where will they go? When will it happen? These are questions to which everyone has a different answer.

There are at the minimum, 12 cities under consideration for an expansion team. Washington, D.C., Indianapolis, Denver, New Orleans, and Vancouver are considered the favorites, but none have a lock on a franchise.

There are however, many people who are against expansion, stating that the league is too diluted as it is, and more importantly that there is a shortage of talent, especially in the pitching area already. Well, it just ain't so. Because of the large salaries that ballplayers now command, more veteran players are sticking around longer, thanks to better training techniques.

Players now consider their careers in baseball as full-time occupations, not six-month jobs. More players are coming out of college better prepared to handle major league pitching, players who are often held back because of a lack of roster space. Many players are denied the chance to prove their worth, simply because of a numbers game, both one rosters and payrolls.

If this talent is fully developed, and allowed to be utilized, expansion will be the best thing that ever happened to baseball.

How would the leagues be restructured with the addition of how many teams? If two



teams are added, just in the National League the divisions would look exactly the same as they do now, with the possible exception of switching Atlanta to the East and St. Louis to the West.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
KUHN DIV.	LANDIS DIV.	CHANDLER DIV.	MILLER DIV.
Mets	Cubs	Cards	L.A.
Phillies	Expos	Reds	S.F.
Pirates	Braves	Astros	S.D.
Washington	Tampa	New Orleans	Vancouver
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
YAWKEY DIV.	VEECK DIV.	MACK DIV.	RUTH DIV.
Yankees	Blue Jays	Twins	Angels
Red Sox	Tigers	Brewers	Mariners
Orioles	Indians	Royals	A's
New Jersey	White Sox	Rangers	Denver

If four teams were added, three in the National, one in the American, three five-team divisions would be created, with a wild card playoff system.

The most radical of changes would be adding six teams, two in the American and four in the National. Each league would then be split into two conferences, each consisting of two divisions. The winners of each division would advance to their respective conference playoffs and the playoffs would follow as usual, as would the World Series.

Now, where would they go?

One sure spot for a franchise is the state of

Florida. Tampa and Miami are both bidding for a team, and unless the Minnesota Twins move there they should get a franchise. So, for arguments sake, say Tampa has a team. This team will be chosen no matter how many teams are added. No other situation is that cut and dried.

Washington is a logical spot for a team, and the city is demanding a team. They might give them a team just to get Congress off their backs, and since the city has a stadium ready for use, the odds would seem in favor of the committee awarding them a franchise.

One drawback, however, would be the

Vancouver is Canada's biggest city in the western half of the country, and Canada desperately wants another team. The city has just completed construction on a new domed stadium, and serious consideration is being given to putting a new team there.

Denver, Louisville and New Orleans are three cities which have been under serious consideration for franchises. Louisville, off a record-setting attendance year in the minors, feels it is ready for the big time, but most people doubt it.

New Orleans and Denver, however, have proved capable of supporting football quite well, and the stadiums can easily be adapted to baseball. Both are pressuring for franchises, and the odds are good that they will receive them.

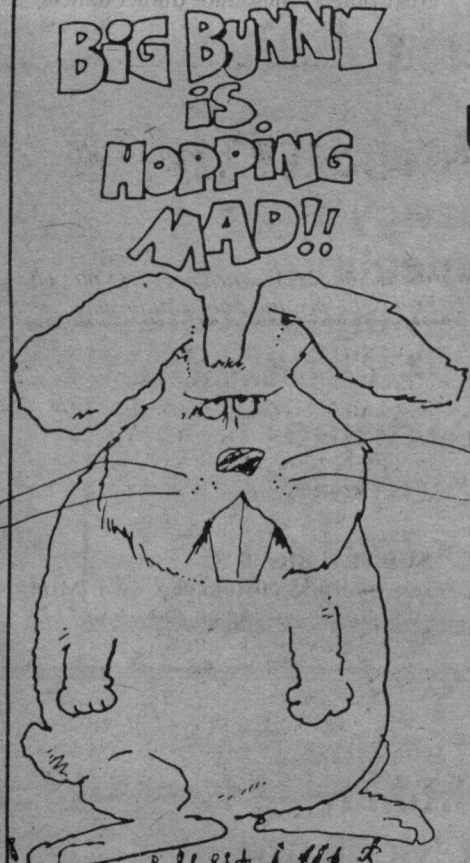
Phoenix and Portland are two basketball cities who are trying to break into the bigtime sports market. Phoenix has the best shot of the two, since Portland will be heavily opposed by Seattle. Phoenix is also hoping for an expansion NFL team, and if they get it, could become a big-time sports city.

The last area under serious consideration is the New Jersey Meadowlands. Many people believe that the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area can support three teams with little difficulty, citing that New York City once supported three teams, the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers. A problem would be a lack of a Stadium, but given proper warning, makeshift facilities could be arranged until construction of a baseball stadium is completed.

These divisions have set up new rivalries, geographic balance, and each is equally balanced. This could be the future of baseball.

past poor performances of franchises in the city. Two different franchises named the Washington Senators left the city for greener pastures.


Indianapolis is another city with a stadium ready for use. In fact, the Hoosierdome, nicknamed the Who's There dome, was built specifically for the purpose of luring major league franchises to Indianapolis. The odds for the city getting a team are long, but improve as you make the number of teams to be added bigger. The market is very small, and the city hasn't supported what teams they have had.



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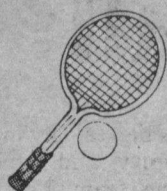
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SCOREBOARD



Schedules

Baseball
 4-17 Tues. Staten Island (H), 3:15 p.m.
 4-18 Wed. Rider (H), 3:15 p.m.
 4-19 Thurs. Ramapo (A), 3:15 p.m.
 4-20 Fri. Jersey City St. (H), 3:15 p.m.
 4-21 Sat. FDU (H), 1:00 p.m.

Golf
 4-16 Mon. Central Jersey Tournament (A), 12:00 p.m.

Men's Track
 4-20/21 Rutgers (A), 9:00 a.m.

Softball
 4-17 Tues. Kean (H), 2:30 p.m.
 4-18 Wed. Princeton (H), 4:00 p.m.
 4-21 Sat. Montclair St., (A), 1:00 p.m.

Women's Track
 4-17 Tues. Montclair St. (H), 4:00 p.m.
 4-20/21 Rutgers Relays (A), TBA

WPC

Baker lf3 0 1 1
Byrnes 2b2 0 0 0
Geimke 1b4 0 0 0
Goldrfe 3b3 2 2 1
Nicholl rf2 2 0 0
Stefano dh2 1 0 0
Listro dh1 1 1 2
Benkert c3 0 3 2
Newman pr0 1 0 0
Dostal cf2 0 0 0
Svenson ss1 0 0 0
Newman ph0 0 0 0
Sempier ss0 0 0 0

by innings

Trenton .. 0 2 1 1 2 0 0 — 6 14 1
 WPC 0 0 0 1 0 3 3 — 7 6 2

Rec Center results
 MONDAY, April 9
 Spikeless 2, Budmen 0
 TUESDAY, APRIL 10
 Spikeless 2, Penthouse Pounders 1
 Elite 2, Budmen 1

Trenton St.

Tola 2b5 0 1 0
Caci 3b5 0 2 1
Galler ss5 0 0 0
Nelson dh3 2 3 1
Przduk rf4 1 1 2
Silvestri 1b4 1 1 2
Rieth cf3 0 0 0
Ridge lf4 1 4 0
Bell c4 0 2 0
Totals:37 6 14 6

Auriemma583	0	3
Rinaldi368	0	1
Rew353	0	1
Wrenn304	1	4
Von Bernewitz294	0	6
Lurz250	0	1
Testa250	0	2
Cucinotta250	0	1
Harrison222	0	1
Boer200	0	2
Rosario125	0	1
Longo000	0	0



Personals



Personals are \$1.00 and will run only if pre-paid. 26 word maximum.

Stud,

If you meant what you said (and I think you did), I'm the happiest woman at WPC, not to mention the world.

I'll love you forever.

Love,
Snuffy

Mick,

I feel special when I'm with you. "That's what I like about you." I saw it on the ceiling.

IDA (Ho Potato)

Mr. "X" —

Let's go camping again — ALONE!3

Love,
Mademoiselle "X"

Snarf,

I want to spend the rest of my life with you. In other words, I love you.

Your Honeypie

Dearest Flashdance,

Thanks so much for the other night. Truly two hearts can beat as one.

All my love,
Your dog, Grunt

P.S. Sgt. Pepper need never know.

J. Saccamoo,

You're right... I could be "one of those girls" if I want; but I don't want to! Well, start discussing your answer with me.

Oh, and by the way, do you happen to be "one of those boys"?

Freshman, Business

Dear Lyle:

I'm not going away; I'll be as close as you want me to be.

Love, A.

Jenny,

That was one glorious hour spent in the middle of that football field alone with you and your friend. Happy Birthday.

Reds

Renee — ORX,

We'd all like to congratulate you on your acceptance to go abroad to school next semester in England. We'll miss you a lot.

I.L.A.S.

Your Sisters of ORX

Dear Sue,

Congratulations! I know you'll do a great job. Just don't forget, always assign a week ahead.

Lot's of luck,
Kathy

Dear Maria,

I hope you have a lot of Tylenol saved up. For this place you'll need it. Someone with a headache

Dear Kathie,

You are a very nice person and don't know it, but you'll get over it.

Kevin

Kevin,

Good luck next year. God knows why you want the damn job; you can still get out if you want. Anyway, you'll do a fantastic job!

Chris

Tina,

Men are like birds — we'll have a great time at the senior dinner dance!

Kathie



the classifieds

Classified ads run only if prepaid. Up to 20 words... \$2.00, 21-35 word max... \$3.00. All classifieds should be brought to the Beacon by Friday before the publication date.

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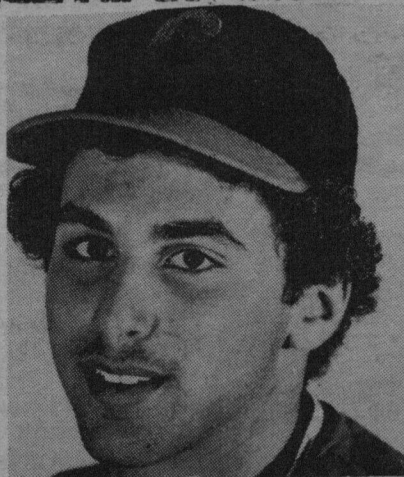
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Tony Listro— Baseball

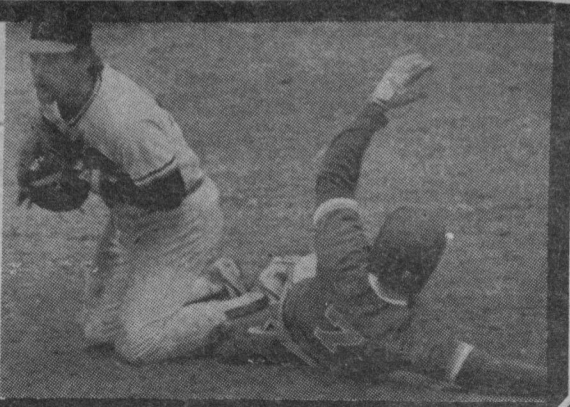
Listro homered as a pinch-hitter against Trenton State in the seventh inning to lift the Pioneers to a 7-6 victory Saturday.

this Bud's for you!

The Beacon Sports

Baseball
expanding
leagues?

See pg 14



Listro homer lifts WPC over Trenton

By GEORGE ARMONAITIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The standard Hollywood baseball script has the rookie phenom coming off the bench to get the game winning hit, while the grizzled veteran whom he replaced watches. On Saturday, WPC came as close as it can to that script.

Tony Listro, a freshman from Westwood, came off the bench with a two-run pinch hit home run as WPC defeated Trenton 7-6 in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Pioneers trailed 6-1 in the fifth inning before they came back.

Listro was pinch-hitting for designated hitter Nick Stefano, who had been 0-for-2 on the day with a walk. Stefano is the team's elder statesman in age, and has started the past two seasons.

The freshman took Trenton reliever Pete Coffey (3-4) downtown with his second delivery, giving the Pioneers the victory.

The Pioneers played a sloppy game throughout, and it cost them numerous times. In addition to two errors, there were numerous other fielding miscues, plus base running mistakes that looked like they were going to cost the Pioneers the game.

Willie Baker led the game off with a hard single off Lion starter Fred Lindsay. Baker was picked off second base moments later, killing any Pioneer rally.

As the game progressed, the Pioneers dug themselves deeper and deeper into the hole. The Lions scored two runs in the second off starter Mike Cutolo (1-1), when first baseman Jim Silvestri homered over the right field fence. The next batter reached out when catcher Bob Benkert couldn't handle the third strike, and advanced to second following a single, but was unable to score.

The Lions added single runs in the third and fourth inning, before Rick Preczuk homered in the fifth off Cutolo to make the score 6-1. Frank Rendini replaced Cutolo after he hit the second batter in the sixth inning.

The Pioneers comeback started in the bottom of the sixth when Lindsay lost his control. After Jim Nicholl and Stefano walked, Benkert, who was 3-for-3 with two RBI, singled in a run to make it 6-2. Walks to Bruce Dostal and Rob Newman drove in another run. Willie Baker lifted a long fly to left that scored one run, but cost the Pioneers when Newman was picked off after trying to advance to second base. Pat Byrnes grounded out to end the inning.

The Pioneers got to the Trenton reliever in the seventh, as Chris Goldschrafe hit a 400-foot home run to center field, cutting the lead to one. The blast should have tied the score, but Mark Geimke was robbed by a great diving catch by Ken Ridge a play earlier. Nicholl walked, setting up Listro's heroics.

Listro lined a 1-0 pitch over the right field fence for the game-winner off Coffey, who had just entered the game.

Pioneer Notes: The Pioneers remained unbeaten in the conference with the victory, 4-0, while Trenton dropped to 3-2. WPC is 13-3 overall, Trenton 13-10.

The Pioneers drilled Montclair State on Thursday afternoon 21-2 at Panzer field. The Pioneers ripped starter Dan Olsson for eight runs in two-thirds of an inning. Joe Lynch picked up his fourth victory.



Tony Listro is congratulated after belting a 2-run home run to win the game

Photo by Dennis Eisenberg

Klecha, King spark track victory

BY BRUCE KONVISER
STAFF WRITER

Kevin Klecha and Dave King each won two events, en route to a 57-31 victory over Montclair State, Saturday in a track meet shortened by rain. Klecha captured first place honors in the 110-meter high hurdles (16.8 seconds) and ran the 400 intermediate hurdles in a time of 59.3. King meanwhile sprinted to victories in the 100 meter and 200, with times of 11.9 and 23.6 respectively. Fernando Arce was right behind King crossing the finish line in the 100 and 200 with times of 12 and 24.2.

Jeff Nahass just missed being a double winner by three inches. Nahass won the discus with a throw of 117 feet and took second in the shot put with a toss of 34'8". Rich Baron of Montclair won the shot put with a 34'11" mark.

Warren Ververs scored seven points with two second and one third place finish. Six of Ververs points came in the hurdles, with times of 17.9 in the 110 meter high hurdles, and 69.9 in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Five feet and six inches was good enough for Ververs to take third in the high jump.

Jessee Suttor ran the 400 meter race in 57.2, good enough for first place. Suttor also grabbed third place in 200 with a 26.5 clocking. John Babbs fought off Jim Bocchino of Montclair coming around the last turn in the 800 meter race, to win by half a second. Babbs crossed the finish line in 2:12.8 while Bocchino was clocked at 2:13.3. Dwayne Giles tied for first place in the high jump with Indians' Rich Baron, both of whom jumped 5'8". Giles also captured second in the 400 meter with a time of 58.0. Montclair swept the 1500 meter with Frank Cuzzo breaking the tape in 4:24.



David King winning the 200 meters against Montclair Saturday.

Photo by Dennis Eisenberg

Due to the inclement weather the following events were not held; 400 meter relay, 1,600 meter relay, 5,000 meter, pole vault, and the triple jump.

Thursday the Pioneers track team traveled. They lost to Trenton State, 99-52, at Trenton. Considering the fact that there were only eight men on the team the Pioneers performance was somewhat commendable.

Giles competed in seven events, winning the long jump with a leap of 20'2". He placed second in the triple jump and in the 400 meter. In addition, Giles pole vaulted, high jumped, and ran a leg of the 4x100 relay and the 4x400.

Nahass was a double winner this time for the Pioneers, winning the shot put and the

discus. Ververs won the high jump, third in the triple jump.

David King's time of 23.28 was good for first place in the 200 meters, while his time of 11.12 in the 100 was good for a second place finish.

Klecha, despite falling over one hurdle, picked himself up and went on to a second place finish in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Arce placed second in the 22 meter, while John Kernochan captured second place in the javelin.

The womens' team (all six of them) took on Trenton State and Glassboro State. The final score was Trenton 113, Glassboro 48, and WPC 14. Lisa Pollio won the high jump with a leap of five feet, and Sherry Patterson placed second in the shot put and finished fourth in the discus.