

The Beacon

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If I were elected president of SGA

Candidates express the reasons why they should be elected

Fred MagNalli

I believe as President of the SGA my focus would first and foremost be on restructure and application. By restructure I mean in terms of consolidation of effort and ridding ourselves of excess weight and unnecessary and ambiguous positions. For these only serve to hinder and obstruct the well-oiled student serving political machine I envision the SGA can be. As far as application I will strive and demand for responsibility and diligence from our peers, and will provide a milieu to conducive to such an effort.

These things must be addressed before any particular issues concerning administration, faculty, budgeting, resident housing, parking, and student fees can be properly and successfully digested and regurgitated within the jurisdiction of the SGA, and provide complacency to the student body and all concerned.

I honestly feel my leadership qualities are amiable without being too lenient and in so being will establish a rapport of communication unprecedented by this office. Order and action are also a part of my make-up and will intercede when warranted.

(Continued on page 3)

Karen Rudeen

After having held an executive position during the past academic year, I have noticed several areas in which the Student Government Association of William Paterson College is lacking strength. The most prevalent weakness is the passive attitude of the current administration. At present the SGA merely reacts to campus issues brought forth by college officials. The predominant issues this administration has dealt with were the 2.0 grade point average for extracurricular activities, faculty tenure and retention decisions, the All-College Senate/Faculty Forum merger and the threatened teacher's strike. The current SGA administration has taken a stance on each one of these issues but out voices were only heard when the opinions stated matched those of the college administration. This is truly a weakness. Yet, as executive officers we are making great strides to correct this fault.

The present SGA is working within an archaic financial system. Our primary concerns are financial in nature. I became

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Bob Hopkins

Every student on this campus has a right to set and achieve goals, whether it be in athletics, theater, communications, or politics. I have been a student long enough to realize my potential as a leader and am willing to take on the responsibility of the student body and assist in their growth the same way past student administrators have assisted mine. I feel my qualifications speak for themselves. They include: member of Student Center Planning and Review Board, Pub Committee, Class representative to Movement Science Leisure Studies Department, and resident assistant. I have worked alongside the Athletic Department as well as the Housing Department. I work as a building manager at the Rec Center and work in conjunction with the WPC Foundation. My nomination was submitted by the current SGA President Clint Hoffman while being endorsed by the senior class officers. With these qualifications, I feel I can contribute my experience and my abilities in supporting other students in the realization of their own goals.

If elected SGA President, the thing I would first do is not change the direction in

(Continued on page 3)



Keith Holley

I am running for the position of SGA President because I feel I am more than qualified to handle the job. I am presently active with the SGA. I feel I am qualified for the position because I have the leadership ability by serving in the Marine Corps for 12 years.

I am aware of the issues and policies at WPC. If I am elected I would like to see more clubs and organizations working more together, than trying to abandon them. I strongly believe in unity, support to the students, and SGA. I would like to see more students get involved with school, and a decline of students being thrown out of school every May.

I would like also to see Billy Pat's Pub remain open, whether it's for drinking or whatever, because the pub is a fun place to meet people.

I will support all clubs and organizations, and the students of WPC to the best of my knowledge and ability, along with the staff and administration. I would also try and have more campus activities for all full- and part-time students!!!

Photo by Dennis Esmerberg

Resident in conflict with Housing

By KEVIN KELLIHER

Lisa Antelman, a 23-year-old Heritage Hall resident, claims she was treated "unfairly" when Mary Marchese, assistant director of housing, gave her a two-week notice of suspension on March 29 for an altercation they had the previous night.

Marchese made no comment on the situation.

After meeting with several administrators, Antelman was able to have her suspension lifted. She claimed that the notice from Marchese was unfair because it was given to her on a Friday at 4 p.m. and asked that she surrender her apartment keys at 7 p.m. that same day.

Marchese's note said she was suspending Antelman because of "verbal harassment, verbal threats, refusal to identify herself, refusal to observe the quiet hour, failure to follow my instruction, and serious breaks in social decorum."

Although Antelman, a freshman, said she was partially to blame because of her use of vulgar language in the incident between her and Marchese, she added "the whole point was she was disrespectful in the first place. I had never seen her before. I didn't think she was an administrator."

After she received the notice of suspension, Antelman said she protested to Gary Hutton, director of housing, and he extended the effectiveness of the notice from

that night until Monday. "The extension was only so that I could find another place to live over the weekend," she said.

On Monday she said she met with Vincent Carrano, associate dean of student services, and Dr. Robert Peller, assistant to the vice president of student services. Then, the suspension had been reduced to performing six hours of work for the Housing Department and apologizing to Marchese in front of the persons present during their altercation, Antelman said. "These are little kindergarten punishments," she added.

Antelman said that the Housing Department is still deciding whether it would include in her punishment not letting her stay in the Apartments next Fall,

restricting her to residence in towers only.

Antelman was critical of the Housing contract all residents must sign, calling it "vague." She said it allows the Housing Department to make all the rules and change them at any time. She said before the incident with Marchese, she had never seen the quiet hour being enforced and "I didn't sign for a quiet floor in my contract."

"I never lived in this kind of environment before. Why should young adults in college be treated like children," Antelman stated. "The whole purpose of college is to get an education, and if something trivial interferes with that, then it doesn't mean anything," she said, indicating she had "screwed up" an exam because of the incident.

Why did you come to WPC? Maybe the College Relations Department influenced you? Meet it's director in Lisa Mantone's story on page

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Sponges aren't just for taking baths anymore. Instead they are being used for birth control. See 'Here and There' on page

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The Pioneers over the past two years have averaged over 10 runs a game. Honest. If you don't believe it see page

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is Happenings is Happenings

MONDAY

Zeta Beta Tau— is having an Easter Sale in the Student Center on the main floor by the information desk.

Jewish Students Association— is having a Model Passover Seder at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center in rooms 203-205. A \$5 admission includes Kosher catered meals and Israeli dancing. For more details contact the JSA office at 943-8545 or 595-0100.

TUESDAY

The WPC Frisbee Club— is beginning its Spring season. Meetings are 2 or 5 pm in room 332 of the Student Center. Attend one of the meetings and explore the many disc sports now available. Call 595-3147 for more info. Ask for Glenn.

The Special Education Club— is planning an ethnic luncheon in the Ballroom of the Student Center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the new rescheduled date since the luncheon was cancelled due to a snow storm. Admission \$3 for students, \$4 for faculty and staff. Get tickets in advance from Spec. Ed. Dept. students or at the door.

The Italian Culture Club— is sponsoring a film presentation on Italian playwright Perendello at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 335. Open to all students with special interest for theater, sociology and psychology.

WEDNESDAY

The Natural Science Club— is holding a meeting for nominating officers for next year in the Science Building room 458.

Assertiveness Training In The Job Search— is being sponsored by Career Counseling on Wednesday, April 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Matelson 167 or 46.

THURSDAY

O.A.S.I.S.— is meeting at 3:30 in room 326 of the Student Center on the topic: How to Succeed in College from the Adult Perspective. The speaker is Dr. Arnold Speert, vice president of academic affairs.

The Women's Collective— is holding a meeting at 3:30 in room 262 of Matelson Hall. All are welcome.

The Italian Club— is having a meeting in the Science Building at 3:30 p.m. in room 336. Very important.

The Political Science Club— is holding a meeting in the Student Center at 3:30 in room 325. All are welcome.

SATURDAY

The Movement Science Majors Club— is holding an adventure rope course trip on Saturday, April 28. Students will meet at 9 a.m. at the library. Fee is \$14 per person, and this includes repelling and rope courses. For more information, contact Dr. Danziger, David Pawlowski, or PE officers who can be found in Wightman Gym.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Computer Introduction— a complete introduction to Apple II computers on Wed April 11, at 6 p.m. in the Coach House Computer Lab room 461D. Perfect for computer students. Open to all.

White Water Rafting Trip— to be sponsored by Gamma Phi Lambda on Memorial Day, May 28 in the Lehign River. \$32 includes trip, beer, soda, and hot dogs. All are welcome.

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FUTURE SHOCK

ON CAMPUS RECRUITING

A new addition to our On Campus Recruiting Schedule is the Illinois Department of Revenue. They will be interviewing on campus April 25th. Additionally, the following companies still have openings for interviews: HERBALIFE— Tuesday, April 17 and K-MART APPAREL— Wednesday, April 18.

For more information regarding On Campus Recruiting call 595-2441, or stop by Matelson, room 110 to sign-up for an interview.

ALTERNATIVES TO TEACHING WORKSHOP

Join us on Wednesday, May 2nd, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Rooms 203-205. The purpose of this program is to demonstrate to both prospective and currently employed teachers that there are a variety of non-teaching career options open to those with an educational background.

Featured will be presentations by educational professionals who have made the transition from education to non-teaching fields. They will discuss the pros, cons, sacrifices, rewards, processes, etc., involved in such a move. This workshop has limited seating, so we recommend that you call to confirm your attendance. (595-2440)

EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY DAY

Mark your calendars for Wednesday, May 2, 1984 and attend the Educational Opportunity Day being held at Rutgers Athletic Center, Rutgers—State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick.

More than 10 colleges in New Jersey will jointly host the Annual Educational Opportunity Day. This will provide you with an opportunity to discuss employment possibilities with many school representatives. The day will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. A limited number of brochures are available at our office. Matelson Hall, room 111, for your information.

WORKSHOPS

Career related workshops offered during the remainder of the semester include: Resume Writing— Tuesday, May 1, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Student Center 332-333. Interview Techniques II— Monday, April 9, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Library 23. Career Decisions for Undeclared Major II— Group interpretation of the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory will be conducted. Call 595-2440 or come to Matelson, room 111 and make sure your test has been scored and returned prior to attending either of these workshops. Tuesday, April 10, 10 to 12 p.m., Student Center 203-205, or Tuesday, May 8, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center 203-205.

Exploring Careers In Your Major— Thursday, April 12, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Matelson 167

Effective Job Hunt Strategies— Thursday, April 26, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center 203-205.

Scholarships

Applications for the 1984-85 alumni scholarships are now available from the Alumni Office in Morrison Hall.

The 20 scholarships of \$500 each are open to students who will be full-time juniors or seniors during the 1984-85 academic year. Applicants will be judged on financial need, extracurricular activities, and G.P.A. of the recipients. 19 must have a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above. One recipient, however, who will receive the Graham Scholarship, may have a G.P.A. below 3.0, but must be a resident of Paterson.

Applications must be submitted to the Alumni Office no later than April 27. For more information, call 595-2175.

Phone

The Beacon at
595-2248

SUMMER POSITIONS

The 21st Century Concepts will be on campus Monday, April 16, from 10 to 12 p.m. in Student Center 324,325 to talk about part-time and full-time summer positions in the areas of direct sales, advertising, marketing, warehouse and clerical positions. The company's products are china, crystal, flatware and cookware.

PART-TIME AND SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Need a part-time job? Call Marlena Mullin, part-time job locator and developer at 595-2441 for an appointment.

Lonza, Inc. is looking for a sophomore computer science major for a two-year paid trainee program. Full-time summer and part-time during the school year. Interested qualified students should call Marlena Mullin, 595-2441.

Wanted — Immediate Opening
Junior/Senior accounting student with high GPA, able to work full-time for Burroughs, Inc. in Roseland, N.J. Contact Marlena Mullin for more information.

SPOTLIGHT ON SUCCESS

This column will be a regular feature of the Future Shock Column, and will focus on WPC students who have successfully obtained part-time jobs related to their major through the JLD office.

Congratulations to: Richard Pomeroy for obtaining a part-time job with Whatman, Inc. in marketing; Michael S. is working as a broker's assistant at Merrill Lynch; Joe Pellegreni is a computer operator with Lonza, Inc. Several students are working as associate sales representatives at People's Express. Donna N. is working at J.C. Penny in the Advertising Department as a graphic designer.

FREE COPIES

Free copies of *Business Week's Guide to Careers* spring/summer edition 1984 are now available in the Career Library, Matelson Hall, room 167. The following feature articles are included in the magazine: explaining job jargon in advertisements; how to remain employed after getting the job; small business employment (14 million companies throughout the U.S.); a recipe for success: salaries in the computer field; do's and don'ts for job interviews; a free subscription card to *Computer Careers* magazine; the printing industry (above average salaries and jobs); career damaging situations; business graduates tips; and a guide to budgeting your money as a student. Pick up your copy and utilize its information to plan your career.

Free copies of the *Black Collegian* magazine are also available in our Career Library. The articles in this magazine include industry profiles, job descriptions and availability, and a conference and degree program bulletin board. This month's featured careers are: speech pathology and audiology, retail sales, and opportunities relating to minorities.

CAMPUS MINISTRY CLUB invites you...

Palm Sunday - April 15 — Seder-Mass will be offered at 8:00 p.m. - a reflection on Holy Week & Christ's Last Supper. (Catholic Center)

Good Friday - April 19 — 7:00 p.m. Meditation & Service of Christ's Passion & Death. (Catholic Center)
Conclusion of Food Collection.

Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil at St. John Neumann Chapel, Neumann Prep., Black Oak Ridge Rd., Wayne at 8:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday — Mass at 8:00 p.m. at Catholic Center.

Blood drive goal falls 463 pints short

BY PAUL KRILL* AND JACKIE STEARNS
STAFF WRITERS

The 24th annual Eric Hummel Blood Drive, held April 3-5, gathered approximately 537 pints of blood, falling short of the 1,000 pint goal which organizers had set.

Associate Professor Leonore Hummel, a coordinator of the drive and mother of Eric Hummel, attributed the light turnout to several factors, including illness. "We had to turn down more than 100 would-be donors due to colds, high and low blood pressure, and anemia," she said. "We have never had such a high ratio turned away," Hummel added. Under blood donor regulations, only those people who've maintained good health for several weeks before donating can be accepted.

Another factor which influenced the drive's low turnout was the rescheduling of spring break from late April to mid-March. Hummel explained that this resulted in a lack of sufficient time to publicize the event to donors and the college community. She also said not as many people were available to donate because of the bad weather and a campus water main break on April 5, the last day of the drive.

Both Hummel and April Giordano, another coordinator, said this year's drive was not as successful as last year's. According to Hummel, a one-day drive is set for early October to compensate for the shortage of donors and blood. Next year's event, she added, will be held in late April to allow for more preparation time and a healthier populace.

"I'm always grateful for what people are able to give," stressed Hummel. "But we had aimed for 1,000 pints. Hopefully, we'll be able to make up this difference in October." She expressed gratitude to all the people who donated and the more than 50 volunteers who assisted in coordinating the drive.

During the three days, Giordano dressed up as Boy George of Culture Club and walked around campus recruiting donors. "I can understand people not being able to give blood because of medical problems," she commented, "but when they say no, they don't have to be rude. This blood drive means a lot to me," Giordano continued. "I've been friends with Dr. Hummel for seven years and I've worked with the drive for the last four."

According to Giordano, student apathy may have also contributed to the moderate turnout, but Hummel offered another solution. She said the fear of getting AIDS discouraged some potential donors. "A lot of people said they were afraid of getting AIDS, but there is no possibility" of contracting the deadly illness from donating blood, Hummel explained.

Of those people who donated, Hummel said many were repeat donors from previous years. Professor Sidney Berman, Dr. Dan Skillin, and Dr. Gabriel Vitalone have all been consistent, longtime contributors, she stated.

For WPC student Janice Neufeld, originally from Great Britain, the blood drive marked the third time she had given blood. "People really need blood, and it's got to come from somewhere," she said. "I really think it's something everybody should do."

Nursing student Caroline Murphy shared Neufeld's view. "There's a shortage of blood. I'm healthy and I figured I could sacrifice some," she said.

While some students said they were afraid to donate, many stated that giving blood was a practically painless experience. Student Robert Brouillard said, "It doesn't hurt. The needle is the only discomforting part of the experience. Giving makes you feel good."

WPC senior Evan Kilanski stated that "The first time I donated, I was nervous. I didn't know what to expect. After the first donation, the discomfort is minimum at best. Yet, it makes a person feel worthwhile."



'Girl George', April Giordano, drums up support for the blood drive.

Water main ruptures

BY PAUL KRILL
STAFF WRITER

The reason parts of the campus went without water and last Thursday's evening classes were cancelled was due to a ruptured water main near Matelson Hall, said a maintenance department employee.

The break in the underground pipe resulted from pressure of the melting snow coupled with the rain, said Anthony Orlando, a plumber and steam fitter at the college.

Orlando said the break caused water to leak from the 200,000 gallon water tower at the

north end of the campus, inhibiting water supply to the buildings on campus. This required the shutdown of the college.

Director of Facilities Edward Veasey oversaw repairs while Seminara Construction Contractors worked till around 1:30 a.m. to restore the water supply, Orlando said.

"Students living in the dorms had emergency water brought to them by the housing office," Orlando stated.

Orlando explained that the water tower receives its water from Wayne Township, which is supplied by the Newark Reservoir.

If I were elected president of the SGA

(Continued from page 3)

aware of this situation from holding the position of SGA Co-Treasurer during the past fiscal year. I authored a proposal to restructure the SGA financial system which was overwhelmingly supported by the students at WPC. Under this new system next year's administration can concentrate on external political affairs rather than trivial internal disputes. This will gain the SGA some much needed leverage on the college's bargaining table.

Likewise, the current proposal to merge the PTSC and the SGA will greatly enhance the strength of the WPC student body. The SGA will represent all students with one united voice. But the process has only just commenced. We must continue to further the efforts of this year's officers. With my election to the office of SGA President the continuum shall be preserved. My administration will initiate new policies and reform existing procedures which are not in the best interests of the student body of WPC. We will take an active role in the initiation of campus policy and procedures and seek to meet the needs of all students.

In closing, I welcome the opportunity to discuss with the other candidates impending issues and differing philosophies concerning the Student Government Association of William Paterson College. I further challenge my opponents to debate these issues in a public forum.

Karen Rudeen
SGA Co-Treasurer

(Continued from page 3)

which we have fought so hard to achieve. I would maintain the integrity of the SGA.

that the past student administrations started and try to continue in the direction of a close interaction with the college administration. For me, to start over and try to do my own thing would defeat what accomplishments have already taken place and put us, the students, back at the starting block. It would limit our growth as a recognized, successful body of young people working together for ourselves, not just a select few.

One area of extreme importance is the current referendum on the part-time/full-time student merger. If this referendum passes, it will mean a merger of the governments also. Changes in the fee

structure, the SGA Constitution, and office appropriations are just three considerations in a long list of changes that will occur because of this referendum. Again, student concerns will be of paramount concern, while to our own benefit, we, the student body will have well-rounded representation to speak for both part-time and full-time students.

The aforementioned goal is just one in which I have in mind. While the year progresses and I work more and more in conjunction with other students and college administrators alike, then, and only then, will we be able to iron out the kinks and

make the SGA a smooth running operation later down the road.

Bob Hopkins

(Continued from page 3)

These attributes I feel are necessary ingredients to carry out my intentions mentioned earlier.

Note: To anyone that wishes to have me explain or expand further on these points feel free to approach me in person or call me through my telephone number available in the SGA office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Fred Mag Nalli

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OLAS members seek SGA positions



A misunderstanding occurred in last week's column. The additional headline given to the article was "OLAS plans trip to Washington, D.C." and even though the article did not state this fact, an assumption was made. The trip was actually planned by the Spanish Club and the Business Students Association. OLAS members will not be traveling with the organizations sponsoring the event.

The SGA elections for the 1984-85 academic year are coming up fast and several OLAS members are seeking

positions in the student government. As of April 3, five Hispanics had accepted their nominations:

Jeanette Cruz — Junior Class treasurer
Irene Gutierrez — Junior Class vice president

Francisco Diaz — Junior Class president
Brenda Rodriguez — Cultural Interest Representative

Lilian Sierra — Cultural Interest Representative

OLAS President Gloria Herrera, who is elections chairperson and a cultural interest

representative to the SGA, will remain as chairperson during the elections and also seek reappointment.

Any interested students can still run for an SGA position as a write-in candidate since nominations have closed.

Speert to speak for OASIS

Once Again Students in School (OASIS) is presenting a lecture by Dr. Arnold Speert, vice president for academic affairs, on Thursday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center room 326. Speert will discuss "How to succeed in college from the adult perspective."

All are welcome to attend the lecture.

which is just one way OASIS seeks to help returning students adjust to college life successfully. The organization serves as a peer and support group for WPC students and aids them in their educational pursuits. Problems and issues are discussed with other students in a friendly atmosphere.

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Santillo: The man behind WPC's image

By LISA MANTONE
STAFF WRITER

Involvement with students is the aspect that Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, likes best about his job. "I have high hopes that this will grow into a more comprehensive relationship," he commented.

Santillo believes that one of the biggest needs at WPC is for more activities that interest the entire college community as well as surrounding communities. "The students and college could do much more together rather than alone," he said. Santillo cited WPC's Distinguished Lecture Series as an example. "College Relations helped the SAPB with promotional assistance for these lectures."

As a writer of many speeches for college presidents, including WPC's President Seymour Hyman, Santillo uses the theme of student involvement. "I always focus on students to become more involved. It can be a tremendous experience," he stated.

Santillo is responsible for a positive image of the college as seen by the public. "A big part of my job is giving a positive impression of this school. I think we are terrific, and if outsiders come in they will be impressed in their own judgement," he said. Santillo feels WPC is a much better institution than it was five years ago. Higher admission standards, a more well-rounded general curriculum and new buildings on campus are a few reasons for the improvement.

Santillo spoke about the role of public relations in promoting recognition of what is positive rather than negative. "I cannot say there aren't problems on this campus," he added, however. Santillo also commented on his communications with the media when problems occur. "I try to be honest with the media about what is wrong."

Santillo said the pros and cons of the college's image balance out. "There is a weight balance of perception of this institution. Some things may not put us in a positive light, but many things are good," he stated.

"College Relations is only part of the influence of the college," explained Santillo. WPC students, as a whole, are public relations for the school, he added.

The stand Santillo takes on behalf of College Relations for certain issues is not necessarily his personal opinion. "I represent the state's position on issues such as demonstrations and strikes at the college," he stated.

"Sometimes it is the administration's position," Santillo continued, mentioning the meeting between students and the administration scheduled for this week to discuss the University of New Jersey proposal. "This meeting will explain why the central administration feels the change is positive. My hope is that we will be persuasive enough to convince students it is better for the school." Santillo said such a meeting is important because all sides of the issue will be covered.

"The students and college could do much more together rather than alone."

*Dennis Santillo
director of college relations*

The 21 drinking age is an issue the college administration has not taken a stand on, but Santillo has his own personal convictions about it. "The administration's position is neither pro nor con. I think prohibitions of all kinds generate rebellious activities, so I



Director of College Relations Dennis Santillo

Photo by Dennis Lawrence

prefer education. Becoming familiar with alcohol use before age 17 or 18 is needed," stated Santillo, who has a 16 year old son.

Santillo is in his 12th year at WPC. He began at the college as director of information and publication services, which later changed to college relations. Santillo said the purpose of the College Relations office is "to develop, orchestrate, and coordinate the relations of the college to the public through media and personal contact."

Before coming to WPC, Santillo was involved with public relations at Bambergers and then at Essex Community College. After graduating from Seton Hall University in 1963, Santillo served in the Vietnam War. He reflected on an unsettling period of his life. "I was against

the war at the onset," Santillo was a member of the ROTC during college so he entered the war as a lieutenant. "I got very interested and the more I learned the more I thought it was a mistake."

Santillo found himself in constant conflict because of his position. "I was in trouble a lot because my opinions were not the same as those of the administration." He commented on his return to the U.S. after his time spent in Vietnam. "When I left I was ostracized and threatened, and when I came back a year later everyone felt it was a mistake."

Santillo sees no career moves for himself in the foreseeable future. "There are enough challenges for me right now. My job has grown immensely, and I am constantly challenged."

Report From Nicaragua

**Thursday
April 12th
11 AM & 12:30 PM
Student Center Rms. 203-205**

Dick Franke, a Sociology professor at Montclair State College, and Julie Westmoreland, a representative of New Jersey CISPES, (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), both traveled to Nicaragua in February, bringing medical supplies and equipment donated by area residents as part of a people-to-people aid campaign. They will be reporting on their observations and experiences as members of an international work brigade. A Slide Show is planned, and there will be time for questions and discussion on the U.S. role in Central America.

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The Beacon

Serving the college community since 1936

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

A modest (?) proposal

One of the most attractive features of WPC, and one of the features that makes WPC distinctive among the New Jersey state colleges, is the dormitory system we have. Our system of dormitories is large enough to offer housing to anyone who wants it, and offers upperclassmen of legal drinking age a choice between living in a standard dormitory situation with a semiprivate bathroom or living independently in an apartment setting with three suitemates. The cost of living in the dorm is often criticized by the resident students as being high, but if one were to compare the WPC dorm fees to the fees of other colleges and take into account such factors as convenience to campus, room size, quality of facility maintenance, and the amount of privacy afforded, one could easily conclude that the WPC dorms are a great value for what is offered. One might also take to wondering why the resident students on the whole seem so unhappy with the system.

Resident student complaints at times appear to be divergent. Some students complain that more security is required in the facilities, while others contend that the security measures being taken are too strict and that they are being needlessly badgered by housing department doormen who at times require positive identification of everyone entering the buildings.

Administrators and housing officials complain that the residents themselves are often responsible for many of the problems in the dormitories. They cite incidences where dormitory crime and vandalism were facilitated by students who disabled emergency door alarms and left the doors unattended in their effort to sneak unauthorized guests and alcohol into the dorms.

Whatever the problems may be and whoever may be at fault can be argued pointlessly ad infinitum. What is obvious to anyone acquainted with the housing situation is that there is shockingly little communication between the resident students and the housing officials. This lack of communication breeds ambivalent feelings among all the parties involved and in itself causes many problems and misunderstandings.

The Beacon believes that the time has come for the housing officials and residents to come together and to start governing the dorms by committee. Two areas where student-administrator cooperative governance is sorely needed are in establishing a reasonable set of house rules that everyone can live with, and in forming a fair judicial system that would hear and make judgments on the cases of rule infractions. As things stand right now, students charged with breaking dorm rules are charged, judged, and punished by the same set of housing officials, and must take their appeals to college administrators who are saddled with many other duties and have limited amounts of time and resources to spend investigating these cases. The Beacon believes that the residents would do a wonderful job keeping their own house if given the chance, and hopes that they will be given the opportunity.

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.

Freedom from racism

Editor, The Beacon,

I am writing this in response to a letter written by Jerry Mitchell in defense of Jesse Jackson. It appeared in the April 2 issue of The Beacon.

I am offended by this letter and criticize its publication on two fronts: First, I feel the author of said letter has displayed a great deal of anti-semitism in his disorganized defense of Jesse Jackson. Secondly, I condemn the management of The Beacon for showing a lack of editorial jurisdiction in printing a racist comment contained in such a poorly worded, rambling and reactionary letter.

The comment I am referring to is, "Still, the bottom line is that Jews are stubborn and white." To classify any group of people by any one word is racist, pure and simple. I consider racist comments more damaging than derogatory ones, such as the term the Rev. Jackson had the unfortunate occasion to use. True, the two usually go hand in hand. However, derogatory comments are just ethnic curses, while racist comments have more meaning, dig deeper, are more detrimental, and contribute to the propaganda used against a group of people. To illustrate this point, I have no problem with the word Hymie. Hymie was my grandfather's name. He was an honest and noble man. The Rev. Jackson has done New York a service by referring to it as "Hymie" town. The fact that Jackson denied making the comment before he admitted to it, says more to me than his actual words.

Frankly, I do not understand the logic of Mr. Mitchell's reasoning. What do his views on his first Jewish girlfriend and the location

of his school, have to do with the defense of a political candidate?

Imagine for a moment if The Beacon had printed the following words: "Still, the bottom line is that blacks are stubborn and white." (I interpret the word white to signify a state of mind rather than a color.) Does this seem more racist to you now? If it does, you too suffer from anti-semitism.

The fact that this ignorant letter has been published in the school paper illustrates to me how subtle and insidious racism can be. I now see the value in the course requirement of Racism and Sexism in America. Unfortunately, Mr. Mitchell has not taken this course and perhaps never will.

Finally, I hope you, the reader, are not thinking, "He has a right to his opinion" as rationalization to the publication of his letter. The bottom line is that everyone has an opinion about everything.

The school paper has a responsibility to its population to uphold a certain standard of quality and clarity of thought and not to print anything that would offend an entire population of humanity.

Sincerely,
Naomi X.

William Paterson student

Editor's Note: The letters to the editor column is the only section of the paper where students can freely express their opinions.

While The Beacon has the responsibility to edit letters, it also has the obligation to publish students' views. The paper does not necessarily agree with these opinions, however.

A long-lasting pride

Editor, The Beacon,

As a proud and dedicated Jewess, I take offense at the misconceptions portrayed by Jerry Mitchell in the April 2 issue, ("Still, the bottom line is that Jews are stubborn and white"). The latter part of this statement is farthest from the truth!

Since the destruction of the First Holy Temple in Jerusalem 2400 years ago, Jews have been dispersed throughout the four corners of the world. We are found in Peking, China; Adis Ababata, Ethiopia; Aberdeen, Scotland; and even Sydney, Australia. If Mr. Mitchell were well read he would know that the Jewish Students' Association sponsored a film, "Falasha — Agony of the Black Jews, in February during Black History Month. Since the destruction of the First Temple by Babylonians in 586 B.C.E., Jews have been denizens of Ethiopia. Since the communist take-over of the Haile Selassie government, the Black Jews, or the Bnai Israel (Children

of Israel) as they prefer to be called, have been persecuted, oppressed, tortured and denied emigration to Israel. These Jews are discriminated against by their neighbors because of their religious beliefs, not because of the color of their skin!

The statement that Jews are stubborn is complimentary! Our stubborn and adamant devotion to our holy scripture the Torah, the land of Israel and our proud heritage made us survive the ravages of Rome, the purges of the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, the Blood Libels and the Holocaust. Jews have and will survive despite all adversity.

On the eve of Passover, the holiday which commemorates our freedom from Egyptian slavery, I pray that the world will know only Shalom — peace and goodwill to all mankind!

Tzipi Burstsein,
director of Jewish Student Services

Respect the handicapped

Editor, The Beacon,

I am writing in regard to the "Food for Thought" letter to the editor in the April 2 edition of The Beacon. I respect his or her (no name was given) feelings of inadequate service, but I cannot respect or tolerate the handicapist adjectives used to describe the cafeteria aide.

Handicapism (somewhat like sexism and racism) promotes unequal and unjust treatment of people because of apparent or assumed physical or mental disability. Throughout history, handicapped people have been ridiculed, pitied and discriminated against. Handicapism appears in many forms — media, comic strips, jokes and personal statements. In this

interpretation of brain damage. He/she describes the cafeteria aide as a "staring into space" individual with no "living brain cells." Although the cafeteria aide may not be a handicapped individual, the descriptors used insult a whole class of people — those who are brain damaged.

In reality, many people who have been brain damaged are capable and competent individuals, who are entitled to and deserve the same respect any "normal" individual expects. This respect includes the elimination of stereotypical ideas and prejudices about the handicapped.

Sincerely,
senior Trish Sena
elementary/special education

The Beacon

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By Patrick Jennings

Roe vs. Wade: Why?

How would you feel if the Supreme Court gave you the prerogative to own and trade slaves, defended it on the grounds of one's right to privacy, and forced you to fund it through excessive payroll deductions? You'd probably dismiss it as being utterly ludicrous. By the same token, what would your feelings be if you were granted the right to stifle unborn fetuses, perfectly able to survive outside the womb, because of your right to privacy? The 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision granted just that: the right to kill vulnerable, moving and kicking fetuses up until 28 weeks after conception. This law is unconstitutional and in effect legalizes certain types of murder. Yet, after a whole generation has been taken by the knife and 4,000 babies each day are burnt to death, abortion rates continue to grow higher each day. If steps aren't taken now to stifle this growing "garden of doom," we may never see an end to this practise.

During the past 10 years, more than 15 million lives have been taken via abortion. That means one out of every 7 people had been taken during those years. In some U.S. cities the number of abortions exceeds the number of births annually. There are 235 million people living in this country, but statistics reveal that there would have been 15 million additional lives if it had not been for this law. One need not look any further to realize why the United States is the most liberal society in dealing with abortion.

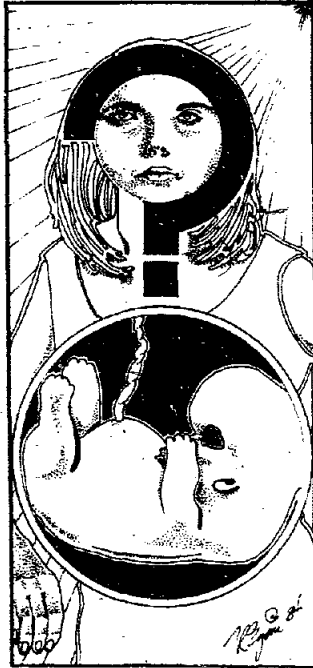
Every day we hear stories of children with

birth defects overcoming their quandary and praising God for giving them the opportunity to live. By contrast, one can walk into a clinic and in the matter of a half hour deny a child that same opportunity to live. Also, for every abortion committed in 1980, there was at least one couple willing to adopt.

The *Dred Scott* decision of 1857 can be directly paralleled to the *Roe* case. In the *Roe* decision the unborn fetus is denied the protection of both the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. In the *Dred Scott* decision the Negro American was denied full humanity. If we are morally correct to say that a fetus is a human being deserving the same protection as an infant child, then no civil authority should have the power to sanction its execution. To say that a woman's fetus is merely a part of her body runs contrary to all biological evidence that demonstrates the presence of a new and separate organism in the embryo. However, it is denied the protection offered by every human citizen as well as the right to exist.

The proposed *Hatch Amendment* would have put an immediate halt to the *Roe* decision, however, it was abruptly defeated. It would have given the unborn fetus the right to have charges and complaints set forth in court, before action could be taken against him/her. It was hoped that this proposal could have been the ending point of a slow emancipation process which would

have freed the unborn, just as the Negro citizen was slowly emancipated during the Civil Rights period.



The medical profession today is more concerned than ever before with the ethics of abortion. Doctors are in conference pushing for a law that would grant existence legally six days after birth. Why? Because it takes six days to starve a newborn child. Nurses across the country are forced to watch a baby burnt to death, while premature, less healthy children are taken care of due to the parental decision.

The Supreme Court in the *Roe* case defined a period of "fetal viability" after which no abortion could be undertaken. The only problem with that is that an unborn child can be killed up until 28 weeks after conception, and according to the Feb. 21, 1984, edition of the *New York Times*, the fetus is able to survive almost 10 percent of the time several weeks before that point. If we place ourselves at that 28 week point and proceed to move back one day at a time until conception, is there a point at which the fetus is substantially different from the day before? The answer is no.

Until biologists can pinpoint that date, we can assume the fetus is alive and deserves the same rights as both you and I. In addition, at the point of six months, we refer to a birth as "premature". Every day we see babies born prematurely, and surviving to lead normal and healthy lives. Yet, doctors are allowed to abort during that period, a period where no one would doubt that the fetus was alive.

Did you know that during the last three weeks there were more babies aborted in hospitals than Americans killed in Vietnam? Ironically, the rate of abortion continues to grow, as opposition in this country also continues to grow. This practice, sad as it may be, has become so much a part of American society that to try and stop it now may be about as successful as early prohibition laws. We cannot however, just accept what is legally made permissible.

It often baffles this writer that the print and television media, along with Jesse Jackson, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart continue to find so much wrong in the 251 volunteer marine lives taken in the course of a peacekeeping mission in Lebanon; yet not one of the aforementioned says a damn thing about the 15 million lives that are taken at the expense of a law which they condone. Millions of lives that are taken at the expense of another's immaturity and irresponsibility can't continue. President Ronald Reagan said it best when stating, "we cannot deny the sanctity of human life at the expense of another's quality of human life."

Put some class in this section

Editor, *The Beacon*,

As an alumnus, I retain an avuncular interest in WPC. On occasion, I'll stop on campus briefly to see a former instructor or perhaps mill about for awhile; just keeping up with the changes. I therefore always take a copy of the most recent *Beacon* home with me.

As any college newspaper worth the effort it takes to grab a free copy must admit, that which is printed should be proofread thoroughly before hitting the stands. Lest we forget, proofreading entails many things. The editor's guest is to produce a service and product of relevancy and interest, which is correct grammatically and typographically, as well as being stylistically unblemished by cliches or subjective indulgence.

On most counts *The Beacon* fares reasonably well, although grammatical errors and cliched writing are indeed evident to the discerning eye. Also evident is the bland and banal phrasing of some of your writers, although others are quite good.

But the pages that are most disgraceful to the paper and the college community are in the opinion section. Can these be the best of the letters written to the editor by WPC students? Perhaps they're the only letters?

In any regard, the sniveling, inane, peevishness of the majority of these letters makes for a queasy feeling in the reader's stomach and may seem to refute the validity of Director of Admissions Joseph McNally's assertion that WPC is now attracting higher quality students. If these letters are indicative of the student body as a whole, that assertion can't be true.

And to think the likes of the "students" that sent in the letter about politics and the dastardly deeds of "old men" are juniors and seniors! Are these "students" so intellectually shallow and misshapen as to generalize so blatantly about "old people," or naive enough to think that Jesse Jackson's success in Syria can be attributed to anything other than Syrian's realization that Jackson presented them with the ingredients to create a political nose thumbing to the Reagan administration? The opportunistic Jackson was used in a political ploy.

Getting back to the issue, why give space to people who are so obviously wasting the reader's time? Let's not give voice to shrill, pre-pubescent whiners such as these again. Be more selective as to what letters are

worthy of publishing and *The Beacon* will be much improved.

Joseph J. Koenig
January 1980 graduate



COMING TO SAVE THE WORLD
THIS SUMMER.

'Greystoke' instills Tarzan legend with majesty

BY THOMAS ARNDT
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes is being touted as the first authentic telling of the classic Edgar Rice Burroughs' tale. The film is certainly a far cry from the old MGM films where the back lot filled in for the African jungle.

As opulently mounted a production as you will ever see, *Greystoke* boasts gorgeous cinematography and rich production values that enhance the mythic flavor of this epic legend. Yet, for all its epic proportions and aesthetic charm, *Greystoke* works best as an intimate character study of a man divided by two cultures.

The film begins with an English nobleman and his wife being shipwrecked on a jungle island. They eventually die and their newborn son is raised by a family of apes. These opening scenes, detailing Tarzan's youth, are remarkable. The apes, designed by Oscar winning make-up artist Rick Baker, represent the film's greatest accomplishment. It's almost impossible to

tell that there are actors underneath those costumes. The apes are given distinct personalities and emotions.

Tarzan grows to manhood and claims his title as lord of the jungle. He is eventually discovered by a Belgian captain (Ian Holm) and returned home to England to claim his heritage as Lord John Clayton, heir of Greystoke.

The second half of the film becomes a stuffy satire of English mores with Clayton trying to suppress his animalistic instincts and survive in a civilized world. He is not successful or happy in his new home so he decides to return to the jungle and live the life of his choice.

Director Hugh Hudson endows *Greystoke* with the same stately grace as his last film, *Chariots of Fire*. He contrasts Tarzan's two worlds with considerable wit and style. When Tarzan slurps his soup at a formal dinner, his grandfather (played with great relish by the late Sir Ralph Richardson) does the same, explaining his distaste for spoons.

Newcomer Christopher Lambert plays Tarzan and does a fine job balancing both the noble and savage aspects of the character. Lambert is a screen presence to be reckoned with. His lean, sinewy frame and deep penetrating eyes display the savagery that dwells within the man.

Production values cannot be faulted with great visual effects by Albert Whitlock, breathtaking cinematography by John Alcott and a rich orchestral score by John Scott.

There is a problem with *Greystoke*, however, in that it was intended to be a four-hour epic, but was trimmed to two. As a result, the film seems rushed and stilted. I would have preferred to see the entire four hour version so that Hudson's epic intentions would have been more clearly in focus.

As is, *Greystoke* is to be commended for treating its subject matter with dignity and reverence, and I'm happy to report that this time Bo Derek is nowhere in sight.



Director Hugh Hudson at work.



Christopher Lambert as Tarzan, Lord of the Apes.

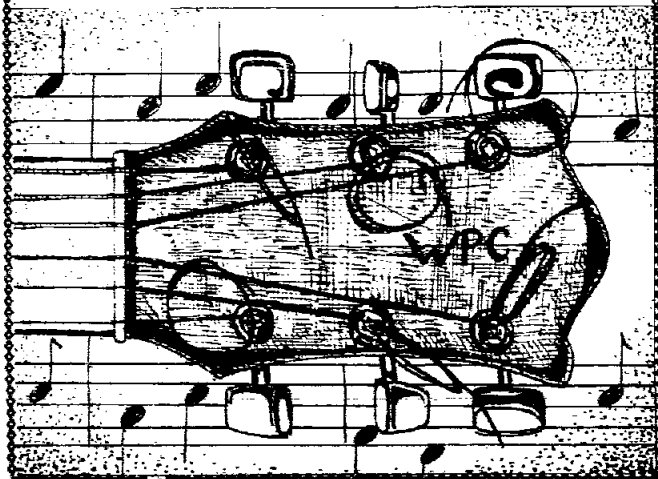
Cultural corner

SAPB presents DeBarge in concert on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Rec Center. Tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk. They cost \$8 with a valid student ID, and \$12 for all others. Tickets are \$13 at the door. For more information, call 595-2292/2518.

"Meet The Composer," an evening with New Jersey composers Ron Mazunek and Jeffrey Kresky, will be presented at the Williams Center for the Arts in Rutherford on Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. Kresky is an associate professor of music at WPC.

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.



Craft show comes to WPC

A craft show being held from April 13-15 in the Rec Center and produced by Creative Faires Ltd. of New York will mark the fourth program to be scheduled in the facility since it opened this semester. According to promoter Donald Gaiti, the show will feature more than 100 talented craftspeople from throughout the country who will exhibit, demonstrate and sell their wares.

The craftwork will include lucite carvings, stained glass, handcrafted furniture, jewelry, ceramics, handpainted silk clothing, batik art, pull toys and crocheted goods. Gaiti said the items are "both functional and decorative," and he added that the artisans represent a diverse group of talent.

Show hours are Friday, April 13, from 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, April 14, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, April 15, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children, with those under age 6 admitted free. (A coupon in an ad on page 9 offers a 50 cent discount.)

"The Rec Center represents a new home for us," stated Gaiti, whose company produced a show at Yonker's Raceway last month. Creative Faires is famous for its Super Crafts Sunday shows and the annual New York Renaissance Festival at Sterling Forest in Tuxedo, New York.

Gaiti said he hopes many people will attend the show, which has previously been held at the Meadowlands complex.

Besides the craft show, the Rec Center has been the site of the following shows: antique, home and garden and recreational vehicle. Student Center Director Bill Dickerson said the turnout for each program has averaged about 4,000 people. The craft show should draw many people because of its general appeal to the public, he stated.

According to Dickerson, the main problem encountered in running the programs has been the road in front of the Rec Center, which had not been blacktopped. It should be surfaced in time for the craft show, however, he said. The promoters and dealers have been cooperative and pleased with the facility, continued Dickerson, adding that if "they (the dealers) sell something they will come back" to the college for another show.

Writing contest awards

The WPC Alumni Association is once again sponsoring the Emily Greenway Creative Writing Contest, which is being judged by the English Department. Two savings bonds will be awarded, one for poetry and the other for fiction or drama. The entry deadline is Thursday, April 16, and the contest is open to all WPC undergraduates, day or evening.

Each entry should be submitted separately and typed, double-spaced. The manuscript should *not* carry the name of the author, but should be submitted with an attached sealed envelope containing the student's name, address, phone number and social security number.

All manuscripts should be given to Mrs. Audrey Pelham, room 362, Matelson Hall, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students may call for their work after April 30, but should keep a copy.

Lecture series to celebrate arts

A new lecture series celebrating the arts in New Jersey is being given at William Paterson College's Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts. The four lectures take place on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and run on April 11, 18, 25 and May 2 on campus.

According to Nancy Einreihof, curator of the Ben Shahn galleries, this is an innovative and exciting look at the state of the art and the art of the state. "We have

Edison: New Jersey Film Pioneer." Perez discusses the work and influence of Edison and shows his films, *The Kiss*, *The Life of an American Fireman*, and *The Great Train Robbery*. The last film is accompanied by piano.

David Shirey, New York Times art critic, reviews some outstanding New Jersey exhibits in the third lecture, entitled "State

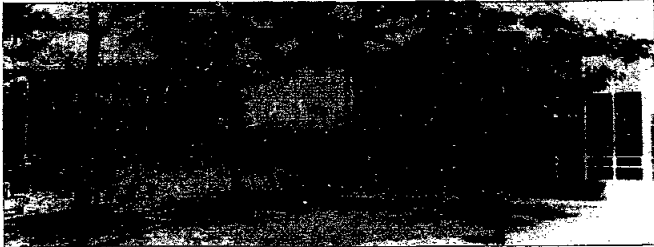


Photo by Dennis Eisenberg

invited some of today's most important representatives of their fields to speak on topics that interest the many spectators, participants and arts audiences known to live here in New Jersey."

The series gets underway with a talk entitled, "Sociology of Art," given by Carlo Lamagna, director of the well-known SoHo gallery, O.K. Harris Works of Art. He presents a "how to" for local artists wishing to exhibit and sell their work.

Noted film critic Gilberto Perez gives the second lecture, which is entitled "Thomas

Lecture series will be held at Ben Shahn.

of the Visual Arts." The concluding evening is conducted by award-winning poet and WPC professor, David Shapiro. Titled, "The Garden State of Poetry," the lecture includes a reading from New Jersey's own poets, Stephen Crane, Allen Ginsberg and William Carlos Williams.

Tickets are \$5 per evening and may be reserved by calling the WPC box office, 595-2371. For further information, please call the gallery at 595-2654.

The campus community is welcome to attend this worthwhile event.

Shakespeare's Tempest at WPC

Shakespeare's monsters, spirits and witches will come to WPC when the theatre department presents *The Tempest* from April 12-14. Under the direction of Dr. Barbara Sandberg, the play will be presented in Shea Center for the Performing Arts on campus.

Performance times are at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 595-2371.

A unique preview of the play will be offered to blind persons attending the performance on April 12. Sandberg, who is a WPC theatre professor, has developed this preview with Sue Fisch. A resident of Wayne, Fisch is coordinator of the arts for the handicapped at the Lakeview Convalescent Home in Wayne.

For those in need of assistance on April 12, Fisch has arranged for escorts to and

from Shea Center and the parking lots. She may be called at 696-4509 for further information about the preview for the blind.

Corrections

There were several inaccuracies in the article on the April 11 DeBarge concert which was printed in the March 12 issue of *The Beacon*.

- 1.) Contrary to the article, there were no official negotiations with promoter John Scher; SAPB was only talking with Scher.
- 2.) Concert Chairman Pat Halpin was representing SAPB, not the WPC Foundation.
- 3.) SAPB was not negotiating with Scher for booking rights in the summer. This was just mentioned as a possible solution.
- 4.) The announcement for security assistance was internal, not for the general public.

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at WPC

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Love, commitment and communication

BY DAWN LAWANDALES
STAFF WRITER

Student's sexual attitudes have changed very little over the years, according to Jean Levitan, assistant professor of health sciences.

In the 11 years Levitan has been teaching Human Sexuality, many of her students' sexual attitudes remain traditional, and double-standards continue to exist. For example, "Many men don't want to marry a woman who has had too many partners," explained Levitan.

Julie Edwards, a sophomore resident agrees that a double-standard exists. "Most guys are more advanced because they start having sex earlier. If a girl starts having sex at an early age, she's labeled a 'whore'."

On the other hand, Levitan finds that most of her female students still expect the man to be "the teacher" and "in charge." Interestingly, however, a number of her male students wish women would initiate sex sometimes.

Those men may be happy to know that, according to Levitan, "some women are becoming more assertive and less traditional." Edwards, for instance, said "some girls in the dorms have become sexually 'aggressive'." Still, some guys complain that these girls are too pushy.

Ron Sabat, president of the Helpline, recalled an incident where he received a call from a male student who had been "seduced by a female." The caller was confused by this "macho-female" type and he didn't feel comfortable with the "transition."

Apartment resident, Donna Washington added that some girls are not only becoming more assertive sexually but are also talking openly about becoming so. "They didn't used to say anything, but now it's all out in the open," she said.

One male dorm resident, who asked to remain anonymous, added, "The girls even talk more about sex than the guys."

Although it may appear that females talk about sex when among their peers more than males do, Levitan said that in her classes, the male students are the most open. Sabat agreed and added that most guys he talks to "don't think women should swear or talk openly about sex."

While it appears that men continue to be "in charge" in most sexual relationships, "birth control continues to be a woman's problem," stated Levitan.

"Males still lay the responsibility of birth control on the girl," agreed Washington. "Yet, most girls don't want to use birth control. They don't think they will become pregnant — that it won't happen to them."

Knowledge of birth control and the using of birth control do not always coincide, according to Levitan. "Many students believe 'nice girls do not prepare for sex.'"

Junior Nancy O'Conner disagrees that males put all the responsibility for birth control on the females. "Some guys are beginning to be more responsible."

But again there is disagreement on this subject. Linda Dennis, nurse practitioner for the sexual health clinic on campus said, "I wish the men would become more involved. I would be happy to counsel couples on birth control. After all," she added, "sex is a couple thing." Dennis, who is also administrator for the North Jersey Women's Health Organization which runs the clinic, recommends that students think through the social, physical and psychological consequences of an unwanted pregnancy before it happens. Also, students should find out what birth control methods are available and what is involved with their use.

In addition to the possibility of pregnancy, there is the fear of disease associated with sex. Levitan said, "Many students were worried about getting V.D., especially when it was in the media so much. AIDS and herpes are still a big fear."

Some of Levitan's students expect to be told by a potential sex partner if that partner has a sexually transmitted disease. Some just straight-forwardly ask.

If a student believes he or she has contracted sexually-transmitted disease, screening is done free at the sexual health clinic on campus and by the V.D. Clinic at the Paterson Board of Health.

Dennis pointed out that one way to decrease the possibility of disease is to know your partner. Yet, Levitan said a percentage of her students are very comfortable with casual sex and one night stands.

Sabat believes most casual sexual experiences in the dorms stems from



loneliness. "Many of these students are just looking for someone to be with." In general, Sabat feels, "everyone is looking to be loved and to love someone."

Love and commitment are important in a sexual relationship, according to Saul Simon, senior. Jim Brady, also a senior, added that "when you love someone it makes a big difference in sex." Likewise, one female dorm student, who wished to remain anonymous, said she cannot enjoy sex unless she is in love.

"There is a huge emphasis on sex on campus," according to Sabat. In fact, Washington believes it is unrealistic to stay a virgin until you are married, "not in today's society." Edwards added that "if you tell a guy you are a virgin at twenty, he won't believe you."

One male sophomore athlete said, "there is a lot of peer pressure to score with your date."

Edwards said that many of her peers talk about "how good sex is and how they do it."

"Because many kids are fresh out of high school, this is their first opportunity to live alone and according to Sabat, many of them tend to drop their moral standards and go with the crowd." He said the Helpline receives calls from conservative students who wonder if they should give up their values to be like their liberal roommates. "Consequently, if a student cannot meet up to their own or their group's standards about sex, they feel insecure. In short, sex as a major drive can be destructive when goals are expectations aren't acquired."

Some of the services on or near campus that handle sexually related questions and problems are listed below.

WPC Helpline, 956-1600, Student Center 304.

North Jersey Women's Health Organization (sexual health clinic), 942-8551, Matelison 262.

V.D. Clinic, 881-3953, Paterson Board of Health.

Spring has sprung at WPC and so has HPIM

By Chris Blake

Spring is upon us once again, and our thoughts turn increasingly toward summer as we finish yet another school year. For the fortunate ones who are graduating seniors, a distinct euphoria sets in by the middle of April, but for those students planning to return to WPC this September, April is when course schedules are prepared for fall semester registration. And for freshmen and sophomores interested in exploring international business and world affairs, April is the month in which to meet with Dr. Leung in the School of Management to discuss WPC's Honors Program in International Management (HPIM).

WPC's HPIM is open to students who maintain a B average and who major in economics, accounting, business administration, political science, history, geography, sociology, or foreign languages. HPIM students complete a group of common core courses in economics, accounting, and business. In addition, they complete area study requirements allowing each HPIM student to focus on one of three regional areas: Europe, Latin America, or the Far East.

An important advantage provided by the HPIM is the opportunity to work with highly motivated students under the direction of dedicated faculty and experienced professionals. Since HPIM class sizes are usually small, there is a high degree of student-teacher interaction because of the honor program's scope

a diverse, in-depth college education that provides a rich academic background for an international business career. Internships with firms engaged in international business are sometimes available to HPIM students, providing practical working experience and possible future employment opportunities. Visiting professors and other guest lecturers presented in the HPIM give students the chance to explore specific areas of international business with experts in the field.

My own experience with WPC's HPIM has been a rewarding one. The HPIM not only helped prepare me for graduate study, but it also helped me gain admission into a top graduate business school. While participating in the HPIM, I met twice with Dr. Robert Hawkins, the Vice Dean of New York University Graduate School of Business Administration (NYU/GBA). With the encouragement of Dr. Hawkins and other professors in the HPIM, I applied for admission into NYU/GBA and was subsequently accepted. I am convinced that my participation in the HPIM at WPC was a key factor in my gaining admission into NYU/GBA. (In fact, I had originally planned to transfer to Rutgers as a junior so that I would stand a better chance of getting into Rutgers' graduate business school. I'm glad I stayed with WPC and the HPIM instead!)

If you are interested in the dynamic and challenging field of international business, you owe it to yourself to look into WPC's HPIM now. Many students apply to join to

many of the courses required by the HPIM may be able to meet all the requirements in time for graduation, but the best time to consider the honors program is in the freshman or sophomore year when students still have enough flexibility to take the required courses. The world is becoming increasingly interdependent, and an international perspective is a requisite for success in most businesses today. WPC's HPIM can provide you with this perspective and start you on your way toward a

rewarding and exciting career in international business.

(Chris Blake is a graduate of WPC's Honors Program in International Management and is currently attending New York University Graduate School of Business Administration as a Ph.D./M.B.A. candidate in finance and international business.)

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See you there!

The sponge: a safe and effective alternative

College students do partake in sexual activities. That is a fact. The page one article of this section is but one of the proofs of that fact. And so, if college students are going to partake in the activities of responsible adults, well then they might as well do it — responsibly. Part of doing that involves educating oneself about contraception.

Most students are aware of the popular barrier and chemical methods, i.e., condoms, diaphragms, and spermicides, and combinations of these methods and any good human sexuality course will familiarize students with the benefits and

spermicide which has been mixed into the components of the polyurethane. This spermicide, monoxynal 5, is the same kind that has been used in spermicidal creams, jellies, and foams for the past 20 years. It is activated by gently filling the dimple with about a half teaspoon of tap water before insertion.

To insert the sponge the woman squats with her knees slightly bent, holding it between two fingers, dimple facing up and fabric loop dangling down. She then inserts the sponge into her vagina, using her index finger as a guide and at the same angle that she would insert a tampon. It is important to check that with the tip of the finger that the cervix has been covered. One would think it advisable for women inexperienced with such a procedure as locating and recognizing the cervix to do this in the presence of a gynecologist on the first try although the "user's manual" included in the package is very clear and explicit.

As the directions explain, the sponge can be inserted up to 24 hours before intercourse, but as it is necessary to leave it in six hours after the last act, one should reconsider leaving a foreign object in one's body for that length of time. Simple math shows us that 24 plus six equals 30. It is not recommended that the sponge be left in any longer than 18 hours. That is because of four sponge-associated cases of toxic shock syndrome. The good news is that all four cases resulted from improper use of the product. The directions warn that the sponge is not to be used by pregnant or recently pregnant women or menstruating women. Two cases involved such women. Another case involved a woman who left her sponge in for five days and another one who had panicked when removing it which resulted in its tearing and leaving remnants of fabric trapped in her vagina to set up the perfect environment for infection. The

directions say that removal is a simple matter of hooking the loop with your finger and gently but firmly pulling it out. Muscular tension caused by anxiety which first time use is likely to produce, may make it harder to remove and all the directions say is to calm down and try again later. Be patient and gentle and if it is really stuck, go to a clinic rather than risk tearing it. If it does tear make sure you are checked to be sure that no pieces remain.

The only other difficulty related to removal besides muscular tension is that the sponge is "so lifelike in texture that a woman may have difficulty distinguishing it from the rest of her body." Most women that I know do not have strings dangling from their insides but if the thing does manage to turn itself around, again the advice is, don't panic. Relax and gently pinch a portion of the sponge until you get a confident hold on it and then remove as before.

Those are the facts. Now, as far as safety of the product and its comparison to others already on the market... the sponge has been approved by the FDA since September, '83, according to WPC health sciences teacher, Dr. Daniel Watter.

"It has gotten FDA approval, which is a fairly conservative agency," began Watter. "It's been determined safe. What that's gonna show down the line nobody will know. I think we are a long way off from the perfect method."

Professor Jean Levitan, another teacher of health sciences at WPC, said that safety of the product may depend on the individual's sexual activeness. "Putting something in your body four or five times a week on different days — using four sponges a week and leaving them in 24 hours at a time — leaving something in the vagina that long and sealing off the uterus by closing it up can lead to various vaginal disorders. Generally for vaginal health the vagina has to breathe.

"People are concerned about health risks," began Levitan. "The greatest risk to a woman's body, statistically, is pregnancy."

As far as effectiveness is concerned, when tested against the diaphragm-plus-spermicide, it proved about equally effective in normal use which means in other words that it is about 85 percent effective. Over the condom it has sensitivity and spontaneity in its favor.

Also in its favor are the following factors:

1. It is relatively inexpensive — at three dollars a box, it is not much more expensive than condoms. Also, it does not require the fee of a visit to the gynecologist, which the diaphragm does.
2. Spontaneity and sensitivity.
3. Decent rate of effectiveness.
4. Availability — it is sold over the counter.
5. FDA approved safe — no hormonal changes to contend with.

But on the other hand, it offers these negative factors to consider:

1. Odor when left in for more than 18 hours — not to mention the possibility of toxic shock.
2. Difficulty of removal in some cases and possibility of tearing.
3. Two percent of men and women are allergic to the spermicide and develop a local rash.

These are the facts, for and against, that one should be familiar with before using this new product. Because of its availability and effectiveness, it is one that will probably appeal to young people. As with all birth control methods, it is wise to be sure that it is the one that will work best for your own individual needs. To do that, take a course in human sexuality and or visit a planned parenthood center.

Here and There

By Kathy Bracuti

drawbacks of these methods, but there is one product just recently out on the market that is too new to be included in these human sexuality statistics and so for several reasons it is important for any educated and responsible student to be aware of it and it is the sponge.

This new method comes in the form of a round, white sponge—two inches in diameter and three fourth of an inch thick. It is sold over the counter in boxes of three for about three dollars a box and is made of a soft, pliable polyurethane, the same type used in artificial heart valves and arteries. Its inner surface is dimpled to fit around the cervix. It resembles a donut with a halfhearted hole. On its outer side is stitched a loop of soft fabric which is meant to be grasped with one hooked finger for removal.

The sponge is supposedly effective for 24 hours — working during that time as a barrier method by physically blocking the opening of the cervix and as a chemical method because of its single gram of

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Reagan's impact on history

Students are invited to hear Dr. Walter LaFeber discuss "Reagan and the Burdens of History," on Wednesday, April 18 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

LaFeber, a specialist in American foreign affairs, will outline President Reagan's decision making policies and assess their eventual placement in history. A professor of history at Cornell University, he is the

author of *America, Russia and the Cold War*, *Inevitable Revolutions: The United States in Central America*, and *The New Empire: An Interpretation of American Expansion*.

LaFeber has appeared on the NBC White Paper reports on the Middle East and Central America and is a frequent commentator on PBS. He has written articles for the *New York Times* and serves

on the editorial board of the *Political Science Quarterly* and the *International History Review*.

Sponsored by the School of Humanities, the presentation is part of an annual series aimed at providing the campus and

community with distinguished speakers in history and political science, according to Dr. Terence Ripmaster, program coordinator and professor of history at WPC.

All members of the college community are invited to attend this lecture.

Spanish Club Co-Sponsors D.C. Trip

The Spanish Club is sponsoring its annual trip to Washington D.C. to visit the Organization of American States (OAS), from April 13-15. The club has been invited by the ambassador of Colombia.

This year, the Business Students Association is co-sponsoring the trip, which is open to all clubs and organizations, as well

as the entire campus community. The trip costs only \$22.50.

Highlights of the trip will include guided tours of the Museum of Modern Art of Latin America and the OAS main building. Dr. David J. Padilla, assistant executive secretary of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, will speak.

China Spring Night features music

The Chinese Club is sponsoring China Spring Night, an evening of musical performances, in the Student Center Ballroom, April 14.

The event will feature songs and dances revealing entertainment culture of the Chinese. Among the performers will be Professor Tung Wah-keung.

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WPC's Orange Crush

It seems only the weather can stop the WPC baseball team.

The ninth-ranked Pioneers have won six straight games to start the '84 campaign with an 8-2 record. And as sure as April showers, the offense is once again in high gear.

WPC amassed 113 runs in its first 10 games while giving up just 49. Tuesday's 15-2 romp over Monmouth marked the fourth straight game and seventh this season that the Pioneers have scored in double figures. Don't get the impression that this may be a fleeting accomplishment. In the 10 years that Jeff Albies has been their coach the Pioneers have averaged, yes averaged, 8.40 runs per game. WPC has a collective team batting average of .311 the past ten seasons and has walloped 344 home runs in 3132 games, including 152 round-trippers the past 96 games.

"Those are pretty awesome numbers," concedes Albies, a native of Hillsdale who has piloted the Pioneers to a 213-98-23 mark and eight post-season tournament appearances. "We have always had kids who can hit, which is a credit to the people who do our recruiting and to all the people who recommend kids to us.

"We really don't teach them how to hit at WPC," added the coach, whose team has captured the New Jersey State Athletic Conference title the past two seasons. "What we do teach is a couple of basic concepts, all of which are mental. Instead of saying this is how you should swing the bat, we try to impress upon them to concentrate, to learn which pitch they can hit and to look for that pitch, and to hit ahead of the count. The rest of the credit goes to the kids."

This season, Albies' tenth, the Pioneers have hit 11 homers in 10 games and boast a .354 average. Last spring the Pioneers hit for

a lofty .343 mark, a school record, en route to posting their second straight 30-win season (31-8).

The Pioneers, aiming for their sixth-straight season of hitting .300 or better, enjoyed their finest season in 1982. WPC went 37-10, won the NJAC crown for the first time, advanced to the College World Series, hit .334, smacked 80 home runs in 47 games and were ranked No. 5 in the country.

That was also the year of Dan Pasqua. The Harrington Park slugger also had his finest season. He belt a school-record 20 HRs, led the nation in RBI's with 76, hit .411, was named to the All-American team and was drafted by the New York Yankees.

"We never taught Danny how to hit," said Albies. "We may have refined him a bit, but everything else was his own talent and ability. We look for kids who have a good swing and try and help them a little when they get here.

"Fortunately for us, they keep coming." While most of Pasqua's feats have become legendary, his name may not stay in the Pioneer record books that long. Mark Geimke, WPC's senior first baseman, has belted 34 career home runs, three shy of Pasqua's mark.

"Same thing with Mark, he was a great hitter at Westwood (High School) and you just hope he keeps hitting when he comes here," said Albies. Geimke was seventh in the country last year in home runs (14 in 39 games) and 28th in hitting (.421).

Although "slumping" a bit, Geimke is hitting just .375 with 10 RBI. He has one homer, a grand slam against St. Thomas Aquinas. Paterson's Willie Baker leads the team with 12 RBI and Chris Goldschraef (Ringwood) has three home runs and 11 RBI.



Pat Byrnes, a key member of the "Orange Crush," the past two seasons, bats in action last season.

Photo by Dennis Esenberg

Rain hampering softball

While the rain may have cancelled the softball team's games, head coach Cyndi Gramlich didn't waste the time.

"We have been a little disappointed in the hitting," Gramlich said. "Some of the players we were counting on to hit haven't come around yet. We've been working on it indoors every day now, so hopefully the hitting will pick up when we get back out there."

Gramlich's team presently has a 1-2 record, losing to Seton Hall in the seventh inning and splitting a double-header with Upsala. Gramlich felt that if the hitting had been a little better against Seton Hall, that game could have been a WPC victory.

"They are a good team, Seton Hall," Gramlich said. "But we should have beat them. It was good that we stayed close and they only beat us in the last inning, but if we were able to score a few more runs, we would have done better."

Donna Auriemma, the Pioneer's freshman shortstop has been one of the players who has started the season strong.

"Donna must have been on base two or three times each game we have played in," Gramlich said. "Now if we can get her around we will be in good shape."

The defense and pitching have been sound for the Pioneers, so the lack of hitting is what is keeping the Pioneers back right now.

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Rain slowing down season

The rain that has pelted the area has done some damage to the softball team as well. The team had all of its games for the week postponed, and it lost any playing form they would have had in the process. The baseball team was luckier, playing Tuesday at Monmouth before the rains started, and a Kean Saturday and Seton Hall on Sunday. Whether the weather hurts the Pioneer-softball team in the future is undetermined.

The Mets four youngsters are off to a pretty good start, and although it is only the first week of the season, they look like they are for real. Bill Conlin in *The Sporting News* picked the Mets to finish fourth saying that if Atlanta had the Mets' pitching, they would win the west easily. Hmmm.

The hitters are also there, and are playing somewhat off their form. George Foster is hitting. Keith Hernandez isn't, while Jose Oquendo, Wally Backman and Ron Gardenhire are also hitting well.

The Rangers are playing the Islanders tough, and the Stanley Cup winner could come out of this series like everybody is saying, but do not count on it. The Boston Bruins are ahead and they want a chance at the Cup very badly.

The WPC track program continues to pick up steam. Franklin Jacobs, the world record holder at one time in the high jump, will help out the high jumpers, triple jumpers and long jumpers at WPC. Howie Horowitz, an outstanding shotputter, and weightlifter, will work with the field events.

Ron Williams represented the Pioneers in the annual New Jersey College Basketball All-Star game at Drew University Sunday night. The senior averaged 7.8 points per game against Washington College in the NCAA consolation game in the South



Atlantic Regionals. Williams is the only senior on the Pioneer's roster.

Georgetown is the new NCAA basketball



Ron Williams
representing WPC in All-Star game

champion, but there are a lot of complaints about Georgetown. The team has parlayed it into Hoya Paranoia, but there is more to that subject than that. Don't be too surprised if a big scandal breaks out during the summer about the program down there. Now that the Hoyas are national champs and looking better every day, people will let their jealousy take over and start spilling the beans. The thing could turn racial as well, but, if it does, it will only be sour grapes.

A note on the baseball team's Florida trip. The athletic department does not pay for the trip, the players do. They sell ads in their baseball program, and each player is asked to raise a certain amount of money. Raffles and other fund raisers are also done to raise money for the trip.

Speaking of raffles, the winner of the baseball team's annual Yankee Ticket Raffle was Todd Trotman. The winner can see Jeff Albies to pick up his prize.

Riders moving up

The WPC equestrian team moved into 11th place of 26 following a successful meet at Rocky Point, New York, sponsored by Hofstra University.

The results are as follows:

In Class 3, Beg. Walk-Trot-Canter: David Figue finished fifth.

In Class 4, Adv. W.T.C.: Jeff Fenton placed sixth. Claudia Tomporowski fourth and Susan Caputo finished fifth in different divisions.

In Class 5, Novice W.T.C.: Erin Bogan placed fourth. Donna Coughlan placed sixth. Sandy Griffel placed third, and Susan Perrin second in different divisions.

In Class 6, Intermediate W.T.C.: Gretchen Walter placed second.

In Class 8, Novice, over fences: Erin Bogan placed fourth. Sandy Griffel placed second, and Sandy Leo finished third in different divisions.

In Class 9, Inter. O.F.: Coughlan placed second, Mike Canter fifth and Karen Motley first in different divisions.

The team's point riders this week were: Sherry Baxter Green, Bogan, Leo, Motley Tomporowski and Walter. They picked up 18 additional points, and the team moved into 11th place.

One more rider, Bogan, qualified for the Regionals, in Class 8.

The team's next meet is April 15th at Pace University, Pleasantville, N.Y. All spectators are welcome, admission is free.



Volleyball results

Monday, April 2

Penthouse Pounders 2, Elite 1

Tuesday, April 3

Budmen 2, Pioneer 1

Elite 2, Spikeless 0

Heritage 2, Lancers 0

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Bake Sale — All day in Hunziker Wing

Sat. April 14

Bus Trip to NYC — Bus ride free

Metropolitan Museum (admission to museum: \$1.50)

Bus leaves at 10:00 a.m. from Lot 5 and returns at 8:00 p.m.

General Meeting: Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in S.C. 326



scoreboard



JEFF ALBIES' ORANGE CRUSH

YEAR	RECORD	GAMES	RUNS	AVG	HRS	AVG	HITS/AT-BATS	AVG
1984	8-2	10	113	11.30	11	1.10	119/336	.354
1983	31-8 *	39	367	9.41	61	1.56	445/1298	.343
1982	37-10* **	47	506	10.77	80	1.70	538/1673	.334
1981	29-12 *	41	353	8.61	47	1.15	448/1453	.308
1980	23-8 *	31	280	9.03	31	1.09	369/1155	.319
1979	17-9 *	26	190	7.31	22	0.85	290/962	.301
1978	11-16-2	29	218	7.52	26	0.90	289/975	.296
1977	24-12 *	36	259	7.19	40	1.11	339/1195	.283
1976	20-13 *	33	219	6.64	8	0.24	298/995	.299
1975	13-8 *	21	125	5.95	18	0.86	179/640	.280
totals	213-98-2	313	2,630	8.40	144	1.10	3,314/10,622	.311
(.684)								

- * denotes New Jersey State Athletic Conference championship
 # denotes NCAA Division III post-season tournament appearance
 x denotes ECAC post-season tournament appearance
 + denotes participation in NCAA Div. III College World Series

WPC holds the NCAA College Division record with 5 home runs in one inning and tied the NCAA mark of 19 runs scored in one inning, May 4, 1983 (WPC 24, Scranton 1).

Personals



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

Leslie,
Happy 19th little one. Next time get a real tan.

Capt. Kirk & the guys on the bridge
P.S. Why are your eyes so watery?

To the "Duke" in f-32,
Tom Cruise does absolutely nothing for me, compared to you.

Signed,
the one that admires you from a distance

Mike,
You coming back to me is "Against All Odds" but thanks for the times we spent "In Heaven."

Just a friend
To the Troll,

If you can't take a hint next time you'll get hit with a brick —
Socially Safe —

To WAS —
Don't ruin a good thing with Ernie!
Have fun!

L.T.
Steve Young —
You're being watched! Don't be so shy. Au revoir.

— An admirer
To KK,
Why do Flounders work on themselves!

To Chief, Champ, Scout, Skip . . .
(Alias Poot),
Just remember I love you!

Always —
Carolyn

Erin,
The transcripts of our conversations over the last 6 years could fit on an index card. How about starting a longer sheet?

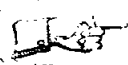
Sgt. Pepper,
... And I want to share all my love with you, no one else will do. And your eyes, they tell me how much you care. Oh yes, you will always be my 'Endless Love'!!!!

Love, Flashdance
Kid from Clifton,
Bacon is expensive . . . But trash and talk is cheap!

Attention:
Emma (Holly Scorpio) Sands has met a tragic end. She ironically slipped on a bar of soap (soap opera star). We need her double! Now!

Casting Manager G.H. Sinbad
P.S. Maureen — this is you.

Boobala,
A heart can only beat so many times before it requires a transplant. Have you forgotten me?
Fagala



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Chris Goldschrafe— baseball
Goldschrafe, the Pioneers' starting third baseman, leads the team in homers, hitting a key homer vs. Kean on Saturday.

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GENUINE

GENUINE

The Beacon Sports

WPC's
Orange Crush
keeps rolling
along page 13

Seton Hall rips WPC 15—0

MIKE MCGANN
STAFF WRITER

The eight-game winning streak of the WPC baseball team came to an abrupt halt Sunday afternoon, as the Pioneers fell to Seton Hall, 15-0, in a non-conference game.

The loss came on the heels of a successful sweep of a tough double-header over Kean, Saturday.

Behind 1-0 early, the walls fell in on starter Tomaso D'Alberto, in the bottom of the third inning. D'Alberto, the loser, was touched for nine runs, including a three-run homer to right-center field.

WPC head coach Jeff Albies pulled D'Alberto in favor of Ken Arbadji, who has come back from a broken hand last year. Arbadji was able to put out the fire, but the Pioneers trailed, 10-0.

In the top of the fourth, WPC tried to get back in the game, but a rally fell short. Pat Byrnes, the Pioneer second baseman, led off the frame with a walk, followed by Mark Geimke fly out. That brought up Chris Goldschrafe, a junior transfer from Brookdale Community College.

Goldschrafe smashed a base hit, moving Byrnes to second. Mike Nichol came up next and promptly slashed a drive to right field for an apparent hit. Unfortunately, Byrnes was thrown out at third base for the second out of the inning.

That ended the rally.

Arbadji was strong in the fourth inning, sending the Pirates down without further injury.

In the fifth, the Pioneers got another rally going, loading the bases, but were unable to score.

After Nick Stefano led off the inning with a fly out, Rob Benkert crashed a double to left-center. Then Steve Svenson, the WPC shortstop, drew a walk. Both runners moved up when the Seton Hall catcher threw a pick-off attempt into the outfield, following a Willie Baker strikeout. With men on second and third and two out, Geimke came up. The Pioneer slugger drove a shot deep to centerfield, but it was caught on the warning track ending the inning.

The Pirates touched Arbadji for two more runs in the fifth inning, but by this time Albies started to substitute some players who have received less playing time.

Albies managed to find time for freshman pitchers Keith Harvey and Jim Ashe. Ashe turned in a strong performance late in the game.

On Saturday, the Pioneers picked up their first New Jersey Athletic Conference win, sweeping a double-header at Kean, 5-3 and 10-1. Joe Lynch, the ace of the Pioneer staff, won both games, the first in relief of Mike Cichini, and the second as the starter. Lynch improved his record for the season to 4-0.

Byrnes and Goldschrafe both homered in the second game to provide the margin of victory for the Pioneers.

Before Sunday, WPC had not lost a baseball game since March 19, when it lost to Florida Atlantic University, 3-7. The only other loss of the year was against Florida, to Mike Vernon Nazarene, 4-5, in the second game of a double-header.



Keith Harvey (26) pitches against Seton Hall. The Pioneers were defeated by 15-0 in a non-conference game.

Photo by Dennis Eubank

Wrenn a versatile 'student-athlete'

Three-sport stars are a thing of the past. If you want a reason, just ask WPC's Mary Wrenn. Wrenn played three sports for one year before deciding to drop one and play only two the following three years.

"I dropped basketball, because it was in between field hockey and softball," Wrenn said. "I knew I would have to give it up soon or later, so I figured I would do it early, that way I wouldn't be as involved as I would later on."

Wrenn has been one of the Pioneers' top field hockey players in her four years here, starting on defense, and is a starter on the softball team. She is a catcher and pitcher and has the team's lone win so far this season, a 5-0 victory over Upsala. She threw a one-hitter against the Vikings to give the Pioneers a split of a doubleheader.

Wrenn is also an outstanding student. The elementary education major carries a 3.2 grade point average, and the senior is looking forward to a career in coaching and teaching. Originally, she wasn't sure what she wanted to major in, undecided between forestry and education. That is why she chose WPC.

"I wasn't sure what I wanted," she said. "I was undecided between forestry and education, which is about as far apart as you can get. I didn't want to go to a school that offers forestry and then decide I wanted education, because they probably wouldn't offer it."

"So I chose WPC with the intentions of transferring," Wrenn said. "But after a year I decided I liked it so I stayed."

The Hawthorne resident doesn't regret her choice.

"No, I don't think I missed out on anything by coming here," Wrenn said. "I lived here last spring for a semester to see what it was like, and maybe I missed out on some of that, but I have no regrets. You get out of a school what you put into it. You could go to Harvard and if you don't put anything into school, you won't get anything out of it."

Wrenn has been getting a lot out of schools for a while. In high school she was a three-sport star for Hawthorne High School, gathering numerous awards and distinctions. Her senior year she was second team all-Passaic County in field hockey and basketball, named all-league in field hockey, all-County in softball. Her junior year saw an all-County performance in softball and a second team all-league selection as a field hockey performer.

In addition to all those honors, she was selected the Passaic County Student-Athlete of the Year her senior year. This year she is captain of the WPC softball team.

Cyndi Gramlich, her coach this year in both field hockey and softball, is impressed by Wrenn as an athlete.

"She is one of the better all-around

athletes," Gramlich said. "She is very impressive knowledge-wise and skill wise, and she is a versatile person, able to be moved around without too much difficulty."

"She really held our defense together during the field hockey season," Gramlich said. "The girls knew that they could count on her to be back there and do the job, and it allowed us to play, instead of worrying about covering our mistakes."

Ironically, Wrenn's favorite sport is basket, the one which she gave up. The reason was that something had to give, and the sport, whichever fell in the middle, was her choice.

"Field hockey is the most challenging athletically," Wrenn said. "Basketball is the quickest moving, and for me the most fun, while softball is the one I think I am most talented in."

Wrenn hasn't given up basketball completely. She is coaching at Depaul High School, working as the junior varsity coach and varsity assistant. She enjoys what she is doing. "I like it," Wrenn said. "I miss playing, but I do enjoy coaching."

She plans on staying active after she graduates, playing club field hockey and in women's softball leagues in the summer.

"I want to play, I want to be able to play as long as I can," Wrenn said.

Judging by the success she has had, it is understandable.