



The Beacon

Serving the College Community for 50 Years



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William Paterson College

April 14, 1986

Harassment Policy Approved

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
STAFF WRITER

Last Tuesday the Faculty Senate approved the Sexual Harassment Policy and procedures as proposed by the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment by a unanimous vote with two abstentions.

The policy states "that no member of the academic community may sexually harass another." The policy defines sexual harassment in two parts: employment discrimination and discrimination in the classroom.

Based on "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," the policy defines sexual harassment in terms of employment discrimination as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of sexual nature." The policy also states under what conditions sexual harassment is illegal and those persons' actions an employer is liable for.

The victim-based definition of sexual harassment dealing with discrimination in the classroom is adapted from the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs. The policy states, "Academic sexual harassment is the use of authority to emphasize the sexuality or sexual identity of a student or students in a manner which is coercive or demeaning and which thereby prevents or impairs their full educational benefits, climate or opportunities." The policy lists and thoroughly describes the forms of sexual harassment from general sexist remarks or behavior to sexual assault.

Informal and formal methods

The procedures outlined in the policy include informal and formal methods. For informal procedures the committee recommends "the establishment of a 'sexual harassment panel' consisting of individuals appointed by the following: Faculty Senate, AFT (the faculty union), race and gender faculty, president, dean of students and SGA." The panel will conduct confidential consultations and provide information to anyone who may have been subjected to sexual harassment.

Formal complaints will be investigated by the Affirmative Action Officer (AAO). A complaint in writing with supporting evidence

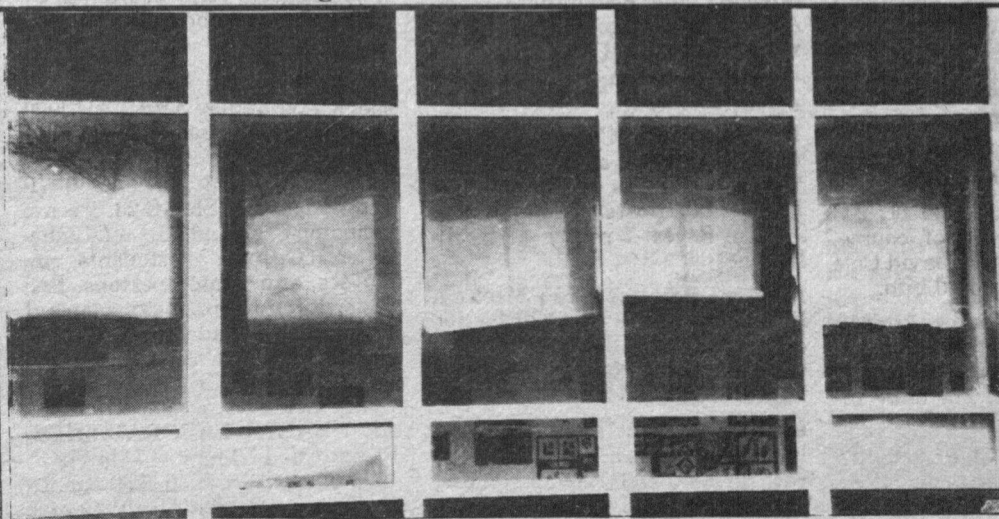
must be submitted to initiate formal procedures, thereby by-passing the panel, the policy states.

The AAO will investigate the complaint and recommend corrective action to the panel. "If the panel does not concur with the report of the AAO, the panel will submit a written report to the AAO and the president," the policy says. After the investigation, a written report will be submitted to the president, and dean of students if the incident involves both a student and an employee.

The policy states, "The purpose of any action to resolve a complaint will be to correct or remedy the injury to the complainant and to prevent further harassment."

Carole Sheffield, chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment, said that this policy is the result of years of research and the reviewing of current policies; it is a culmination.

The policy has to be approved by the president and then the Board of Trustees. If it is approved, a panel will be selected and educational programs and dissemination of the policy and procedures will begin. Sheffield said if it is approved she hopes to begin the panel selection in September.



Student artwork displayed at Ben Shahn Gallery damaged by sunlight over spring break

The Beacon/
Felix Mendoza

Artwork damaged

BY DON LUPO
COPY EDITOR

Several pieces of artwork have been damaged by sunlight in the East Gallery in Ben Shahn Hall, according to art students interviewed by *The Beacon*.

The students said the artwork was damaged because it was displayed on a wall facing windows through which the sun shone. Drapes were supposed to be hung on the windows but are still on order, according to Nancy Einreinhofer, gallery director and Lucille Murawski, campus architect. "I would say that if we get them in about two or three weeks, we're fortunate," said Murawski. She said that the drapes were ordered on March 20.

"We know that there is a problem with the sun," Einreinhofer said, pointing out that she was aware of only one work that faded, a watercolor. Einreinhofer said that art

professors chose "tougher" works to display on the wall because "they're not as delicate as a watercolor." Large pieces of paper have been hung over the windows until the drapes arrive.

One art student said that pieces such as marker composites, story boards and matted pieces were "ruined" and "faded." "Some things hold up better than others," he said, adding that "it was a stupid thing to do." He said that students were told before spring break that the drapes would arrive "any day now" and that there would be no problem. "It's just not the right kind of thing to put there," he said.

The student said that the department shouldn't "expose it to the environment," and that "a lot of artwork is fragile." "They can't say that they didn't know," he said. "Had I had any idea...I would have taken my work immediately."

Another student said that he felt the situation is "pretty bad" and

that the art department doesn't "really take care of anything there."

"We're doing everything in our power," said Murawski. "We are handling state money. Everything has to go through the process." She said that they are dealing with a "bureaucratic system" that involves contracts and bids.

Murawski said that when the gallery was being reconstructed, "drapes were not of paramount importance" and that electrical systems and floors were considered first.

"Maybe the exhibit should not have been put up there," said Murawski. "They should have put it someplace else or not put it up at all." She pointed out that the people who are involved with the gallery are "people who are responsible" and that they have an awareness of "environmental conditions." "You shouldn't jump into a swimming pool if there is no water," Murawski said.

Student Government nominations closed

BY MIKE PALUMBO
STAFF WRITER

Nominations for the SGA annual election closed last Friday. All positions have at least one candidate nominated except sophomore class secretary, and a health and nursing representative.

Mark Anders, SGA president, and Michele Bernhammer, executive vice president, decided a half hour before nominations closed to nominate themselves for SGA executive positions, Bernhammer said.

Bernhammer nominated Anders for president, and Anders nominated Bernhammer for president and executive vice president. "After we saw who has confirmed their nominations for the positions, we decided to nominate each other, because we could do a much better job than the other candidates. Those students who have been nominated,

have until this Friday to confirm their candidacy. Bernhammer said that she will wait until the end of the week until she confirms her nomination.

Originally, she said she was not going to run for an executive office because she believes that she was not going to have the time next year. Bernhammer has been nominated as senior class president, and will decide later in the week if she will run, Bernhammer added. "I will make the time if I decide to run,"

she said.

Anders has also been nominated for senior class treasurer. There are no other nominations for senior class treasurer, and senior class president. The other unopposed nominees are: senior class secretary, junior class treasurer, junior class secretary, sophomore class treasurer, school of humanities representative, and social science representative.

Students who want to run for SGA positions can run as a write-in

candidate.

The elections are scheduled for April 28 and 29. Bernhammer suggests that students ask the candidates questions, and become as informed as they can before the elections. The big issues this election are lobbying for a student on the Board of Trustees, state college autonomy, working with the SGA budget, and trying to raise student activities fees (comprises SGA budget), Bernhammer said.

RAs "salaries" upgraded

BY CATHERINE GULDNER
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to make the residence assistants more visible and more involved in campus life, their "salaries" are being upgraded to include a meal plan, said Patti O'Connor, associate director of residence life. The present policy provides a room fee waiver only. The new "salary" would be the same for every RA whether they live in the dorms or the apartments.

In return for the increased remuneration, the RA's will not be

allowed to hold any other job, either on campus or off, O'Connor said. This will make them available for more hours per week and increase their responsibilities on the floors.

Several RA's refused to discuss the policy changes and said they are "not supposed to talk about it" or that they feel "any comment at this time would be inappropriate." One RA, who declined to be identified, said that most of the RA's would go along with the new policy because they would be getting more for their work.

At this time O'Connor does not know how many RA's will be returning to their positions in the fall. She expects approximately eight vacancies to be filled. She said she has received 15 more applications this year than at this time last year.

The Office of Residence Life is currently interviewing applicants through a standard "four interview process," which involves an evaluation by a panel of interviewers. O'Connor said they will be adhering strictly to the 2.2 minimum GPA requirement.

INDEX

Editorial
Arts
Feature
Sports

page 8-9
page 10-11
page 12-13
page 14-20

Happenings

MONDAY

Christian Fellowship — Presents: *Peace Child* A masterful film of jungle treachery versus the good news of Jesus! 7:30 p.m. Level D lounge. For more info call Ken 423-2737.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mondays at 6:15 p.m. Visits to the Preakness Nursing Home. Meet at CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

TUESDAY

Chess Club — 11:00-2:00 SC 203 Regular meeting and of course, chess playing. Contact David Cole at 666-1366 for additional info.

SAPB Cinema/Video — April 15 and 16, 12:30 p.m., PAL Rockworld Videos. One hour of continuous video music — free! For more information call 942-6237.

SAPB Cinema/Video April 15 and 16, 8 p.m. SC Ballroom. *Commando* \$1.50 with a valid WPC ID, \$3.00 without. For more information call Eddie at 942-6237.

Sophomore Class Craig Hirshberg, the group coordinator for the New Jersey chapter of Hands Across America will be speaking. Discussion and explanation of program. Help support the program to help stop hunger in America. 7:30 p.m. in Towers D Lounge. For more information call Sue Goerl 595-2157 (SC 330).

Calvary New Life Fellowship Dynamic Bible study and time of Christian fellowship. All welcome! 8:00 p.m. Rm 324. For more information call Cheryl at 667-8915.

SGA Constitution/Judicial Board meeting, 3:30 p.m. SC 213. For more information call 595-2157.

SGA Finance Committee meeting, 5:30 p.m., SC 204-205. For more information call 595-2157.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Tuesdays, 6:15pm at CCM Center. Teaching Religion to the handicapped and mentally retarded at the North Jersey Developmental Center. Volunteers are needed. Call 595-6184.

CCMC — Mass followed by Bible study. 12:30 p.m., SC 324. Call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Tuesdays, 6:15 p.m., CCM Center. Teaching religion to the handicapped and mentally retarded at the North Jersey Developmental Center.

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WEDNESDAY

Special Ed. Majors Special Ed. Majors' day, 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. Student Center Restaurant Lounge. All students welcome. Info on careers and special education. For more information call Dr. Kuveck, X2752.

Residence Life/Counseling Center Doug Evans, speaker, "Future World — What's it Going to Be Like?" RA hosts: Terry Fisher, Justine Reyes. 7 p.m. F — North Lounge.

Natural Science Club Meeting, Rm. S458. Canoe trip will be discussed, proposed date, May 25. All welcome. For more information call Laurel Musto 595-2245.

Creative Source Dance Ensemble Modern Dance Performance with guest artist Bakbakkar and live jazz improvisations. Free admission. 6:30 p.m., Ben Shahn Hall.

Rec. Center. ZBT fraternity and little sisters presents an evening of aerobic exercising — "Let's Get Physical" offered at 5 p.m. — 6 p.m., 7 p.m. — 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

9 — 4SC 1st floor near snack bar. Faculty and nursing club will do blood pressure screening on sight. Distribute health related materials and health risk appraisals done by computer.

9:30 a.m. — 11 a.m. SC Room 213 (next to restaurant) Professor Kathleen Connolly presents "An AIDS Information Session." Literature will be available.

THURSDAY

Feminist Collective Weekly meeting. All Welcome. Find out more about feminism and what it can mean to you. 4:00 p.m., Matelson 262. For more information call 836-8846.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — 12:30 p.m. Student Center 324-5. Mass followed by Bible Study. For more information, call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club Any student interested in receiving the sacraments of Baptism, Communion and/or Confirmation next year please call Sr. Margaret or Fr. Lou. 6:30 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184. Special mass for Nuclear Awareness Week. 12:30 p.m. Rms. 324-5

CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

SAPB Bus trip to Ceasers/Atlantic City \$10 students/ \$12 non-students. Receive \$5 and \$7.50 deferment. Reserve your spot now in SC 214. For more information call 942-6237 or 595-2518.

Student Health Center — will sponsor the annual SMAC-23 Blood Screening Clinic on April 17, 1986 in the Student Center Ballroom from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. In addition to the SMAC-23, we are including CBC, and HDL-LDL (cholesterol). Open to all students, employees, and related persons. Pre-registration and pre-payment fee of \$10.00 can be made at the Student Health Center, White Hall Lobby. NO CASH ACCEPTED-CHECK ONLY made payable to NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORIES. Registration Hours — March 3, 1986 to April 16, 1986, 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. — Student Health Center — White Hall Lobby.

FRIDAY

WPC Computer Club Field trip to NJECN. Bus will leave at approximately 9:00 a.m. from the Coachhouse.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club Annual Spring Retreat. All students are invited to join us. 6:30 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

SATURDAY

SAPB Cinema/Video April 19 and 20, 7 p.m., PAL. *Hang 'Em High*. For more information call 942-6237.

GENERAL

Eric Hummel Hemophilia Blood Drive Committee April 22, 23, 24, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Anyone interested in helping out call Prof. Hummel, X2280/2459, Prof. Skillin, X2145 or Gene Mitchell, X2308. (Volunteers are needed to phone last year's donors, distribute promotional materials, interview donors for medical histories and to serve refreshments during the blood drive).

Student Activities Health Awareness Week April 14-18. There will be a series of lectures, workshops, and computer examinations. Health related materials will be given out. For more information call Loretta Redfern at 595-2518 (SC 214).

Academic Action

WE'VE MOVED!

The Advisement Center, formerly the Academic Information Center in Raubinger Hall, is now located on the first floor of Wayne Hall, Room 138.

Operating hours:

Monday — Thursday:
9:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.

Friday: 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

595-2727

STOP OVER OR GIVE US A CALL — WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU!

The information in this column is supplied by the Advisement Center.

1. I received a letter from the School of Management stating that my cumulative grade point average is below 2.5 and I've been withdrawn from my major. If I can raise my average to 2.5 can I get back into this major?

There is no rule that a student may not reapply to the School of Management; however, the more credits you accrue, the more difficult it is to raise your G.P.A. in a short period of time.

2. When must I hand in my course request card for summer and pre-session and where do I take it?

Catholic Campus Ministry Club Sunday, May 20. Visit to Eva's Kitchen in Paterson to feed the poor and homeless. 10:15 a.m. meet at the CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club April 27. Appreciation Night. Barbecue will follow the mass. 8:00 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call 595-6184.

Workshops Tuesday, April 15, 2:00 — 3:30 SC 324-5. Corporate Perspectives: What the World of Work Expects From You.

6:00 p.m. SC 332-3. Assertiveness Training In The Job Search.

Wednesday, April 16, 12:30 — 2:00, SC 332-3. Resume Writing.

SAPB and Student Activities April 25, "Rampage on the Runway", springtime fashion show. \$1.50 with WPC ID, \$2.50 without ID. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Showtime 8:30 p.m. SC Ballroom. For more information call 942-6237.

Priority registration for pre-session ends April 25 and summer ends May 23. Course request cards should be dropped in the wooden box in Raubinger Hall lobby or mailed to the Registrar's Office before these dates.

3. A friend of mine wants to attend summer and pre-session at William Paterson, but he does not go to school here. Is this possible?

Yes. He must first contact the Admissions Office at 595-2125. All visiting students must submit a letter signed by an appropriate official from the college they are attending, which states: a) The student is in good academic standing, b) Title of courses or general statement about courses to be taken, c) Maximum credit load to be taken at WPC.

4. I'd like to take 20 credits next semester. Do I need special permission?

Any student who wishes to register for more than 19 credits must have at least a 3.0 cumulative average and written approval from the assigned advisor, department chairperson and the appropriate dean.

IMPORTANT PRIORITY (MAIL-IN) REGISTRATION DEADLINES:

Pre-Session: April 25
Summer: May 23
Fall: April 16

Health Awareness Week will be held April 14-18. Special services will be offered to the campus community.

NOTE: The entire week Residence Life will sponsor a Health Awareness Program.

Jewish Student Association will have handouts on Genetic Diseases at Information Desk all week.

Applications for Alumni Association Scholarships are now available in room 221, White Hall. There are 32 scholarships of \$750 each, 12 for college service with a minimum GPA requirement of 2.5 and 20 for financial need with a minimum GPA requirement of 3.0. The application deadline is April 25.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Every Wednesday
1:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Student Center 330

Gerald R. Brennan
SGA Attorney

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Mary Zanfino

The Beacon/Felix Mendoza

Zanfino retiring after 33 years at WPC

BY LORI ANSELMO

"I know there were points in our history that William Paterson College was held together by Mary Zanfino alone," said President Speert at the president's meeting with faculty and staff on Feb. 4. Zanfino, assistant to the president and Board of Trustees for 27 years, is retiring after a total of 33 years at WPC.

Zanfino worked for the state of New Jersey for 11 years in the Paterson office of the Board of Child Welfare before coming to WPC. She began at WPC as a secretary and said she arrived at the President's office by "being at the right place at the right time."

Zanfino said she never looked upon her position as assistant to the president and Board of Trustees as prestigious. Over the years, she has worked closely with 32 different board members, six college presidents and four acting presidents. She has handled the personnel files for employees and some troubleshooting for the president. She also handled setting up meetings, agendas and keeping the minutes for the Board of Trustees.

Zanfino said she is proud of the team effort that exists in the president's office. "I feel fortunate to have had an enjoyable job with appreciative people," Zanfino added.

Zanfino commented on President and said she can see that "many good things will happen with him at the helm." He wants to do the best possible job for the college community Zanfino said.

During her 33 years at WPC, Zanfino had a chance to observe all aspects of the college community. She graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. degree in 1960. Later she also worked toward her graduate degree at WPC. Simultaneously, Zanfino had at one time been classified as student, employee and alumna of the college.

Zanfino said she's seen many changes. When she began with the

college, the administration was working out of classrooms in a Paterson public school. There was a small cottage where Shea now stands, said Zanfino, and no dorms, no student centers, no Science Complex. She remembers when there were less than 500 students enrolled here.

Zanfino said she is looking forward to the relaxation of retirement. "I've had to make sacrifices over the years because of working long hours and holidays," she said, and that she is looking forward to doing some traveling and working in her garden at home.

Zanfino said she will miss the contact with people. She had made many friends with fellow employees and students of the college over the years. "I feel privileged for the opportunity to have worked in so many jobs and touched so many people," Zanfino said, she regarded WPC as her second home.

"They are beautiful years to look back on," but I don't plan to sever ties with the college completely," she said. Zanfino said she hopes to use some of her free time to participate in some of the college's special programs and lectures, something she never had time for before.

New selection system revised for fall

The following article was prepared by Sanne Larsen, assistant director of residence life.

A new room selection system was developed by the Assignment Committee, consisting of resident assistants, students from the Towers Life Committee and the Apartment Association and Residence Life staff.

The Committee was formed to address the complaints by students concerning the previous year's lottery system. In a review of last year, students cited as their greatest concerns the long lines, the feeling of having little or no control over their placement, inconsistencies regarding assignment to the apartments, and the requirement for numerous, confusing forms.

The Priority Room Selection process allows students wishing to remain in their current rooms and persons requesting to be roommates, be given priority in making assignment choices.

The new system is designed to reduce the long lines by staggering the times during which certain residents may submit applications. The elimination of all-freshmen floors and the strict enforcement of eligibility rules for apartment assignment are two additional changes

made for the upcoming year. In order to be eligible for placement in the apartments, students must have completed a minimum of 58 credits or be at least 21 years of age by the start of the fall semester.

Applications for housing for the 1986-87 academic year will take place for current residents during the week of April 21-25. Information sessions have been scheduled for various times and locations in the Apartments and Towers for students who would like to learn more about the new system. Resident Assistants will also be able to answer questions for students.

The application/contract, itself, has been revised for greater clarity. Students may make special requests directly on the application and need only submit a single form with their application/damage fee (\$75.00 check or money order).

Applications and instruction sheets are available in the Residence Life, Pavilion, and Pioneer Offices. Residents not participating in the Priority Room Selection process and non-residents may submit their applications for housing to the Residence Life Office beginning on April 28.

"Hands Across America"

The sophomore class is helping to sponsor the "Hands Across America" program open to the college community, said Sue Goerl, sophomore class president.

She said Craig Hirshberg, group coordinator of the Hands Across America program representing the New Jersey chapter, will speak in the Towers D Lounge on April 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Hands Across America will be the largest community gathering in our national history. On Sunday, May 25, a continuous line of Americans will join hands along a 4,000 mile cross-country route spanning 18 states and over six million people. This is a nationwide effort to alleviate the ever-increasing problem of hunger in the United States.

Hands Across America will run through Bergen County on May 25 at about 3:30 p.m. A donation of \$10 is required for each spot in the line. Goerl said students should join hands with our fellow Americans in effort to help stop hunger in our country. Remember: Charity begins at home, she added.

For more information, contact Sue Goerl in the SGA office, Student Center room 330, or call 595-

217. She also said students should let her know as soon as possible if they would like a spot.

Grand Opening

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 - Science
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- Counseling Services
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- Reading
- Special Education
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 - Mentally Retarded
 - Learning Disabilities
 - Physically Handicapped

MASTER OF ARTS

- Biological Science
- Communication Arts
 - Interpersonal Communications
 - Theatre
 - Television
- English
- Social Science
 - Political Science/Public Administration
 - Sociology/Anthropology
 - Social Science
 - Psychology
- Urban Education and Community Affairs
 - African and Afro-American Studies
 - Criminal Justice Administration
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 - Fibers
 - General Studio

MASTER OF SCIENCE

- Communication Disorders
- Speech Pathology

In addition, graduate assistantships are available in such areas as College Relations, Alumni Office, Student Activities, Athletics, Housing, Library Services and Center for Academic Support.

Application deadline: May 15, 1986

For Information, Call 201/595-2237 Or Write Today:

GRADUATE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

William Paterson College

Raubinger Hall • Wayne, New Jersey 07470

Please send an application for your graduate assistantship program.

TO: GRADUATE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

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NOTE: STUDENTS UNABLE TO MEET THE
4/16 DEADLINE MAY REGISTER IN JUNE!

Cohen- "No purpose, no policy"



Stephen Cohen

The Beacon/Melanie Kozakiewicz

"Americans can't decide on a movie in 8 minutes" and "if there's a busy signal (on hotline between Washington and Moscow) forget it."

BY BRUCE KONVISER

Even though a foreign policy toward the Soviet Union is the most important issue facing the U.S. today, the U.S. has not and is not debating what that policy should be, said Stephen Cohen, professor of Russian studies at Princeton University, last Friday in the Science building.

Cohen said, "If we don't have a purpose we can't have a policy." He continued, "We don't know what political relationship we want with the Soviet Union." Over the last ten years, "It's been a series of national moods toward the Soviet Union," Cohen said.

"When have American politicians debated what our political relation-

ship should be with the Soviet Union," asked Cohen. Cohen offered four possibilities: 1) Hot War-Nuclear Shootout. 2) Cold War-Systematic arms race. 3) Detente-relationship that's still antagonistic but cooperative in important areas like arms control. 4) Entente-actual alliance.

Historically we've experienced all four relationships with the Soviets. We were involved in a "hot war" in 1917-18, when we sent troops into Russia. Then a "cold war" from 1918-33 and said, "You, (Russia) don't exist...and...we won't talk to you." The current cold war began in the 1970's. We have had periods of detente and during World War II we were allies (entente).

Franklin D. Roosevelt initiated "detente" with Russia and it was later renewed by Dwight Eisenhower. Contrary to popular belief, "Richard Nixon did not invent detente," in 1972, said Cohen.

"We're rivals, there can be no alliance...it's politically impossible," said Cohen, but he pointed out that in the "nuclear age a 'hot war' is irrational and destructive," and he doesn't believe a conventional war can be fought without it leading to a nuclear war.

"Cold wars" used to be safe, but now they're dangerous because if there is a slip-up it only takes eight minutes for a missile to reach the opposing country, whereas it used to take 10-12 hours, Cohen said. "Americans can't decide on a movie in eight minutes" and "if there's a busy signal (on hotline between Washington and Moscow) forget it," he said.

Can detente be achieved between the U.S. and Russia? Cohen says,

"We tried in the 70's and the Soviet Union betrayed us." Policies failed, but Cohen suggests that, "maybe they failed because they were bad policies."

Foreign relations, said Cohen, are an extension of domestic policy and the collapse of detente in the 70's resulted from a struggling domestic policy in the Soviet Union. Russia was edging ever so slightly to the west, and Soviet cold warriors rejected this movement, saying that "the U.S. was evil and not trustworthy." They pointed to drugs, child abuse, pornography and other problems facing our society.

Into the early 80's Russia was opposed to change, Cohen said, but after Leonid Brezhnev died, reform began. Gorbachev began campaigning in 83 to identify himself with reform.

What will decide struggle in Russia? Cohen says as long as there's a cold war, reform doesn't stand a chance, because they get so involved with issues abroad, they neglect internal problems. As a result, productivity is declining and they need to reinvest their technology. Where will the money for this come from? According to Cohen it will have to come out of defense.

Cohen said, "Gorbachev has made amazing concessions since March (1985) but no one in the Reagan administration is ready to change policy toward the Soviet Union."

"This guy is nuts for detente," Cohen said and added that detente has no chance in a cold war environment.

Blood drive

April 22-24

The 26th Annual Eric Hummel All-College Blood Drive will be held on April 22, 23 and 24.

The drive, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day, will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center in the Student Center Ballroom.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 76 is eligible to give blood. 17-year-olds need written permission from a parent or guardian and those between the ages of 66 and 76 need proof of a recent physical.

A period of eight weeks must pass between donations. Donors should eat before giving blood but stay away from foods with a high fat content.

The donation process is safe and simple. All materials are sterile, used only once and discarded. It is impossible to contract any disease from donating blood.

Those who donate receive credits that go to cover the blood cost of the donor and his or her family for one year around the United States. The North Jersey Blood Center, the state's oldest and largest non-profit blood banking center, supplies blood to more than 40 Northern and Central New Jersey hospitals.

Each donor will receive a free T-shirt provided by the center. In addition, each donor will be eligible for door prizes which include a basketball autographed by the New Jersey Nets basketball team.

For more information, contact the Blood Center at 676-4700, Gene Mitchell at 595-2309 or Lee Hummel at 595-2459.

Class of 1986 presents the

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

Thursday, May 1, 1986 at the Imperial Manor on Route 4 in Paramus, NJ. The reception hour, including a cash bar, will begin at 8:00 pm and will be followed by a prime rib dinner. This year's band, Sounds of Infinity will keep you dancing all night long.

Tickets will be 5 dollars for graduating seniors and will be available at the Student Center Information Desk from April 17 through April 30 at the following times:

SENIORS ONLY

Thurs. 4/17 8 am - 11 am, 2 pm - 5 pm
Mon. 4/21 8 am - 11 am, 2 pm - 4 pm, 5 pm - 7 pm
Tues. 4/22 7:30 am - 12:15 pm, 2 pm - 3:30 pm
Wed. 4/23 8 am - 4 pm, 5 pm - 6:45 pm

COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Thurs. 4/24 8 am - 11 am, 2 pm - 5 pm
Mon. 4/28 8 am - 11 am, 2 pm - 4 pm, 5 pm - 7 pm
Tues. 4/29 7:30 am - 12:15 pm, 2 pm - 3:30 pm
Wed. 4/30 8 am - 4 pm, 5 pm - 6:45 pm

Since there is a limited number of tickets, please come early to pick yours up. You may also purchase one additional guest ticket for 25 dollars at this time. The second week tickets will be available to the entire college community.

In addition, to celebrate more fully, the Catholic Campus Ministry Club along with the Senior Class is sponsoring a BACCALAUREATE MASS on Thursday, May 8 (Ascension Thursday), at 7:30 pm. in SC rooms 203, 204 and 205. If you have any additional questions call 595-2157, SC room 330.

Student Discount! Prices start at \$29.50. Shirt, tie, vest, or cummerbund included. Over 10 Styles.

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785-9706

New location: Upper level across from Ohrbachs.

Marcos defeated by "a mere housewife"

BY TIM BAROS

Ferdinand Marcos is still being haunted by his own decision to agree to U.S. demand for an election he was sure he would win, said a member of the Committee to Advance the Movement for Democracy and Independence in the Philippines.

Ding Parajon, who spoke on the events occurring in the Philippines, said that Marcos agreed to the election to "settle the question of his popularity."

"Perhaps Marcos did not foresee the anti-fascist movements ability to unite behind one candidate, (Corazon Aquino) she said.

As part of the International Lecture Series sponsored by the International Students Association on April 9, Parajon spoke of Marcos' rule as a fascist regime that finally cracked and crumbled with a rapidity in a way which confounded everyone.

"His iron-fisted rule was challenged by a mere housewife whose role is supposed to be confined to the bedroom," Parajon said.

She said the electoral contest became the battleground of the democratic struggle against the dictatorship throwing practically the whole Philippine society into the political fight.

She said, "the election forced even the most timid and apolitical

to take clear positions for or against the dictatorship and brought millions of heretofore passive citizens to take direct confrontation with a dictatorship."

Parajon claims that Marcos' fraudulent attempts to use the election as a means of prolonging his rule merely served to deepen his isolation domestically and internationally.

Parajon criticized the U.S. media and said they are like television itself, where you turn it on and turn it off, like things do not happen in other parts of the world.

"One time South Africa will be intensely covered, then all of a sudden turned off and shift to another country. One must remem-

ber things continue to develop in the country," Parajon added.

She said that a lot of the media coverage in the U.S. is a protection for the concerns of the U.S. government with respect to its own interests in that part of the world.

Parajon claimed that the U.S. removed Marcos because he had no credibility, people no longer saw him as their leader. She said he was a liability for the U.S.

She stated that two leading despots, Marcos and "Baby Doc" Duvalier from Haiti, were deposed by people's power causing unease among members of the exclusive club of U.S. backed regimes.

"Where Marcos is to go is his and Ronald Reagan's problem," Para-

jon said, "In countries such as South Africa, Chile, South Korea and Indonesia, just to name a few, the momentum of people's power is building. These movements pose direct threats to U.S. strategic military interests worldwide. Particularly in the Philippines, where two of its largest military installations, the Clark and Subic Naval Bases, are there for national security interest. These bases are used as a point of aggression for the U.S.," she added.

Parajon said that now the U.S. government is putting pressure on Aquino. She says the U.S. will push the Aquino government into making concessions to push it away from taking nationalist positions and to accept the continued presence of the U.S. bases and function the way Marcos did, as a security for the U.S. bases.

According to Parajon, Aquino is determined to wield her power. She is having to confront the need to dismantle the remaining apparatus of the Marcos regime. She has moved to declare the Freedom Constitution which dismantles government at the local level that Marcos established.

The next step to take ahead for the Aquino government, said Parajon, is to help the economic problems of the Philippines by getting back the money Marcos took.

If Marcos would return back to the Philippines, opposition would come from Aquino and instability will occur, said Parajon.

"If he would return, and if the Philippine people had their way, they would guillotine Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos," Parajon said.

Candidates For V.P. Down to four

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

Tobin Barrozo, acting vice president for academic affairs, is one of four remaining candidates for that position, according to a memorandum from President Arnold Speert.

According to the memorandum, the other three candidates are: Joel Rodney, vice president for academic affairs, Salisbury State College, Jean A. Dowdall, dean of faculty of arts and sciences, West Chester University and Milton A. Gordon, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Chicago State University.

"Speert should make his recommendation to the Board of Trustees soon...I anticipate before the end of the semester," said Dennis Santillo, director of college relations.

He added that all the candidates have met with faculty, students, and members of the cabinet, and the college community is informing the president of their reactions to each of the candidates.

Seniors!!

This year's commencement will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 18 at Wightman Football Field. Senator Bill Bradley will be the guest speaker.

It was originally scheduled to start at 2:00, according to Frank Diaz, senior class president. He said letters have been sent to students informing them of the time change. Those students who did not receive a letter did not apply for graduation and should, Diaz said.

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Humanities Common Core Program

BY DON LUPO
COPY EDITOR

The School of Humanities will offer a Humanities Common Core Program for freshmen in spring, 1987, according to Jacques Pluss, assistant professor of history.

The program will incorporate three courses and will be taught by the three humanities faculty members working on the project. The program will include: Pluss, History of Western Civilization; Richard Jaarsma, Introduction to English Literature; and Angelo Juffras, Introduction to Philosophy. Mel Edelstein, professor of history, planned to work on the project but was busy with curriculum reform and "had to withdraw at the last moment," said Pluss.

The project was made possible by a grant from the State Department of Higher Education as part of the Humanities Studies Project. The grant was awarded last October and amounted to \$110,000.

Pluss said that the main objective is to "develop common teaching goals and a common syllabus of readings for three GE courses in the humanities." He added that the syllabus is modeled "on great books and great works methods."

Another objective is to "teach a more or less unified body of material," said Pluss, "a solid, basic understanding of what made up Western thought, literature and history."

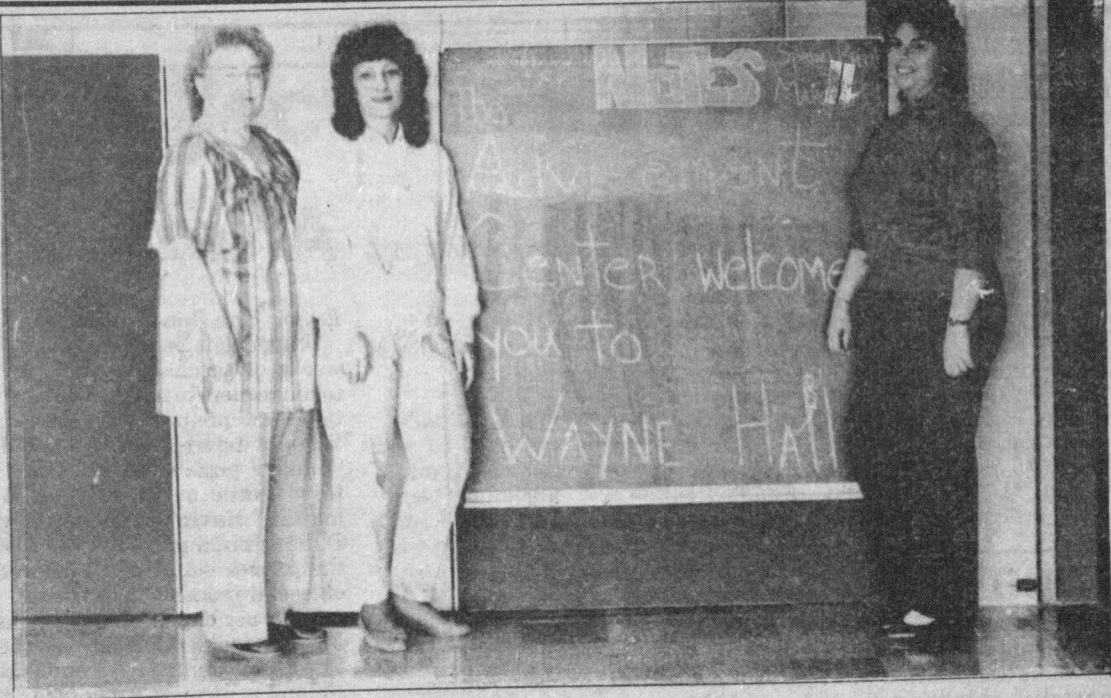
The program will "center around primary sources," said Pluss, along with "great works of Western culture as a whole." Pluss pointed out that one of the difficulties encountered in the planning was "defining what a 'great book' or a 'great work' is."

"We didn't want to just accept the assumptions of what a great work is," said Pluss, even though they were relied upon to a degree "as a starting point." Pluss said that "a great work ought to be defined in terms of its teaching value," as well as its being defined as a great work by teachers and scholars.

Pluss noted that the use of primary sources provides the students with "hands-on material," and "not what some textbook writer says is the truth."

"We'd like to see our students form their own concepts about the material that they study," said Pluss, "rather than accept someone else's opinion, including that of the institution. Who says I'm right?" He added that the faculty will be there to use their experience to provide a "learned interpretation."

It is hoped that the three courses will be "planned in a convenient block of time," said Pluss, for example, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9:15 a.m. Pluss said that "participation on the part of the students will be voluntary" in regard to signing up for the program. It will be available to freshmen in "good standing" with a GPA of 2.0 or better.



The Beacon/Lee Karen Dorn

The new Academic Advisement Center

BY MARY MCGHEE

Peer Advisement has been relocated to Wayne Hall and is now called The Academic Advisement Center.

The primary reason for the move was the necessity for more space due to an expansion of the program, said Robert Peller, assistant vice president of student services.

Dean Hanley, dean of special programs and Peller joined together in order to better assist the many undeclared students they said.

"We want to work primarily with students who don't have direction," Peller said. The demand to help

these students now was so great that the center was opened this past March instead of next September, as was planned, he said.

The center offers students an opportunity to speak with faculty members from different departments Peller said, and added that currently a workshop presentation is being given by faculty representatives, for students who have approximately 60 credits and are undeclared. The workshop provides the students with information about various majors, assistance with the registration process and, ultimately, the major declaration process.

"Declaring a major is a personal process and advisement is a faculty

function," Peller said. "The peers can help with the curriculum control sheet, the events going on, and provide information on what courses and teachers they most enjoyed," Hanley added.

The first focus of the center is on freshmen and the undeclared students, but the programs are extended to students in majors who want to change, Hanley said.

Beginning in September, a schedule of major programs to be represented will be posted. Daytime and evening hours will be scheduled, in which a member of that department will be present to speak with, Peller said.

RESIDENCE LIFE

Room Selection 1986-87/Summer Housing

Summer 1986

Applications are now available in the Residence Life Office (D29) for **Pre Session** (May 19-June 19) and **Summer Session** (June 23-August 4) All students will be assigned to the Towers on a first-come, first-served basis. Limited spaces available! Act Early!

1986-87 Housing

Applications are available in the Residence Life Office (D29), Pavilion Office and Pioneer Office.

Priority Room Selection for current residents will take place during the week of April 21-April 25. Information sessions are planned for the preceding week.

Non-Residents and students not participating in Priority Room Selection may apply beginning April 18 by submitting application to Residence Life Office (D29).

Contract/Application plus \$75 non-refundable application/damage fee (in check or money order only) is required at time of application.

Inquiries may be made at the Residence Life Office.

IRVING LASKOWITZ FAILS IN HIS VALIANT 48TH
ATTEMPT TO PASS AMERICAN HISTORY 101



Repeat grade policy a failure

The Faculty Senate is currently debating an amendment that would allow students to repeat failed courses unlimited times and also repeat any course where less than a C was received once with department permission. Once retaken only the new grade would be averaged into the student's cumulative GPA but the student's transcripts would show that the course had been retaken.

This policy, if eventually enacted by the Board of Trustees as it currently reads, goes too far and will fly in the face of the recent changes by the administration to raise academic standards.

Even though many respected colleges have similar policies, many more do not. Changing the current policy to allow students to repeat a failing grade once, when there is a good reason for it with department approval, could be a healthy change. To allow it unlimited times and for courses other than those that were failed is too much change in the opposite direction and contradicts the administration's stated desire to raise academic standards.

A few cold warriors in SGA?

Approximately ten years ago Angela Davis, a political activist and feminist, spoke to 700 students and faculty in Shea Auditorium. On May 5 she will speak again, this time in the Student Center Ballroom.

During the debate in the SGA legislature last Tuesday over the vote to disburse funds for Davis' lecture, which was arranged by the Student Mobilization Committee, a handful of legislators spoke vehemently against funding any speaker affiliated with the communist party. The SGA President, for example, said he was tired of "communist" and "anti-American" events sponsored by the SMC. This is an unhealthy attitude to have in a democratic environment.

In a lecture on American policy and the Soviet Union last Friday Stephen Cohen, professor of Russian studies at Princeton University, told a group of students and faculty that the prevailing cold war attitude in Washington defines any diplomatic attempts by the Soviet Union at relations with the U.S. as inherently destructive and evil because the "Soviets are communist" and "communism is evil". This attitude, Cohen said, has destroyed detente and will prevent any rational dialogue from occurring between the superpowers and this is the same attitude that a handful of cold warriors in the SGA have adopted toward the SMC - an attitude which tends to stifle the democratic exchange of ideas in an academic environment.

Whether or not one agrees with a particular set of beliefs or ideas one should nonetheless be open-minded and tolerant enough to listen, understand and discuss them. The option to do so is what separates us from those living in many communist countries.

Fortunately, the majority of the SGA legislators realized this and voted to approve funding for Davis' lecture. We applaud them.

Letters to the Editor

An exhibition of "syrupy sentiment"

Editor, The Beacon:

Shame on Dan Paterno! After weeks of saccharin exhortations to his readers to reject social stereotypes and prejudices, he goes on to tell us of the Irishman who couldn't "make a pizza to save his life...or for a bottle of whiskey for that matter." Having eaten in a few of Dublin's pizza parlors, I can verify the former statement; however, I object strenuously to the latter.

High per capita alcoholism is a serious problem in all northern European countries. Alcoholism in Ireland is no more widespread than in any country of comparable latitude. The myth of a uniquely Irish proclivity to liquor was first pro-

mulgated by Britain to justify British "paternalist" imperialism. British politicians continue to refer to the "Paddy factor" in the same smug manner with which Churchill once called Gandhi a "little brown monkey".

Unfortunately this ignorance has found ample breeding ground in the United States. Dan Paterno exemplifies the fact that there is no shortage of people who occasionally feel the need to justify their feelings of superiority "by right of birth". It is of especial dismay that an Italo-American, whose people bear the burden of a similarly stigmatizing myth, should find himself the dupe of imperialist attitudes.

Dan Paterno must be thoroughly confused by my indignation. After all, don't "all Irishmen" have a boundless sense of humor? Perhaps he'll explain this letter away by reminding himself that "all Irishmen" have short tempers. And no, Mr. Paterno, I was neither drunk nor hung-over when I wrote this.

Mr. Paterno; in your past essays you have exhibited a stolid propensity for syrupy sentimentality; perhaps you could strive to attain the same phlegmatic depths of dullness in any future attempts at comedy.

Robert P. McMahon
Music Studies

A too "light" or too "heavy" article

Editor, The Beacon:

Everyone, please, start submitting letters of opinion to The Beacon so that Dan Paterno's "prose" won't be needed as a filler anymore.

Please, let's stop subjecting ourselves to such meaningful utterances as, "No thanks you bogus wop...Let's blow out of this sham-bake." and "The whole city closes up tighter than a bull's ass after six

p.m." (The Beacon, April 17, Feature section).

Lovely stuff.

Oh, and we mustn't overlook Paterno's comment on people of the Irish descent. "(An Irishman) can't make a pizza to save his life...or for a bottle of whiskey for that matter."

Bravo Dan.

The rest of the article dealt with the hilarious escapades of two people trying to find a place to

relieve their respective bladders. Priceless.

Oh, you may argue with me. You may say I took the article too seriously and that it was meant to be a light piece. I, however, found it extremely heavy. Heavy with pretentiousness and lackluster, uninspired humor. And that...is simply not funny.

Anne Carner
Freshman/English

Clean the PAL lounge please

Editor, The Beacon:

I think it is a shame that people destroy the Performing Arts Lounge, that the college pays fees for us to use. The PAL is one of the few places on campus where events are held free. They have had videos, live jazz entertainment, films and a

television lounge with cable. The PAL and not in the Art Gallery Lounge. The Art Gallery Lounge stays cleaner than the PAL. Most of the dirt and litter accumulates between the hours 2-5 p.m. Why isn't there anyone on duty in the PAL these hours? Aren't there any

students who need and want jobs? It is a shame that we need baby sitters "oops!" attendants to ask "so-called" adults not to leave their garbage in places other than the five garbage cans in the Performing Arts Lounge.

Daleena Garvin
Business Major

The Beacon

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The Beacon is currently seeking a Business Manager, Typesetters, and writers for all sections. Call 595-2248 or Drop in SC 310 for more info.

Black History Month reflects "agony"

BY ANGELA HUNTER

Black History Month means a lot to me as a young black woman. It is the month when I reflect on the suffering, agony, and pain that my forefathers bore for me. It is the month when I tend to take a closer look at my life in particular. To analyze the escape that was made for me, that I can be free today. It is the month which awakens and quickens my conscious mind to the reality of what is before me as a young black woman. It is the month which increases my agony as I watch my black brothers and sisters sluggishly waste freedom. Freedom which no money could buy. It was only blood and our fore-father's lives that could have paid the cost. And it is this month when I gain a new dosage of strength and determination to fight and to go on.

First, when I think of where I am coming from it brings tears to my eyes. To be a black student in college with a three point three grade point average it makes my mind travel to the continents of Africa. For there, it was there in Africa that it all started. Labor that was too much for animals to bear was thrown on my fore-father's shoulders. They were slaves for the white man. They worked long hours in the heat and the cold. And oh God! in 1916, when they landed in the United States I could hear their song of relief. I am sure they believed that these days that lied before them would be better days.

But little did they know what awaited them. They ran right back in hard and even harder days. They worked from dawn until set of sun. They had sleepless nights I'm sure, as their tired, useless bodies refused sleep. I can hear a mother's voice as she laid to rest at night, "Oh God please help me and give me strength just for another day." And before she knew it she would have to be up for another day's toil. I can hear a cry! It is the voice of my father. He is in pain. I can see his blood spill as his finger grinds in the cotton mill. His fingers were a part of the cotton that was sold. I can feel the pain my mothers felt as they worked long hours. They worked in hazardous working conditions for little or no pay. I can hear the voices of children. Children who are starved, dying and need someone to care. In spite of all of this they still held out. I believe that they had a hope. I believe they had a vision. I believe they were able to see beyond the dark, black, thick clouds that tried to hinder their view.

As a result of their labor I am a reaper today. They have made a way of escape for me. I am here in

college, working as hard as I can to rub my shoulders for the next four years with my white brothers and sisters. I realize that in order to reach where they are (whites) I have to work twice as hard as they are working. As a black girl I will admit I am poor. I lack prestige, power, and status but I value that I am an individual. I am a black woman that will never shake the governor's hand, I might never be recognized by anyone, however I am a black woman with great potential.

Today it aggravates me when I watch my young black brothers and sisters playing with their ability. I watch them sitting on their freedom. Because it is Black History Month, I would like to admonish every black individual to take advantage of their freedom. I would like them to walk worthy of their color. I would like them to remember where they are coming from. I want them to walk in this land with their heads hoisted, looking up high. I want them to glean in this country. Because here is where our fore-fathers made a mark for our future.

Finally, Black History Month has built within me a voltage of strength to go on amidst the pressures, prejudices, and discriminations I have encountered, and will encounter. I am still willing, and I have an urge to go on. It was just in the past month that I have experienced discrimination against. But that did not stop me. Because I too, like my fore-fathers, have a vision for the future. I have no time to be discouraged because there is work to do. I have a future before me that

I must make. Call me names, show me unpleasant faces, push your nostrils up at me, even throw me to the ground but remember, you can not stop me. There is a great power that has been invested in me and it is so mighty and powerful that no grave can hold me down. No chains can keep me still. No prison bar can tone my voice down. And I refuse to quit. "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits." One day blood was given, agony was felt, and lives were taken so that today I can have life as a black woman and have it more abundantly. As a result of the cost I have learnt to appreciate and find a meaning in Black History Month.

Angela Hunter, a freshman nursing major who resides on campus, won twenty-five dollars for her award winning essay "What Does Black History Month Mean To Me." The essay contest was sponsored by the Residence Life department.

The Beacon welcomes letters and opinion pieces on all topics of concern to the members of the WPC community. They should be typed, double spaced, include writer's name and major or department and phone number for verification. This information will be withheld upon request. Deadline is the Thursday prior to publication. Let The Beacon be your voice.

By Jim Melillo

Campus Views

Photos by

Melanie Kozakiewicz

The Student Government's annual election nominations will be held on April 11. What kind of student do you think will make a good SGA president

Rose Fantuzzi,
Sophomore,
Communications

The SGA president should be someone that is very motivated and has a lot of energy. The person should also show an interest in WPC's policies, and he should also want to support all students.



Latty Sanders, Junior,
Communications

Well, I feel that a good SGA president would be a person that would deal more on a student level, rather than on an administrative level. The president should get into the flow of things and mingle with the crowd.



Nancy Olszewski,
Senior, Theater

First of all, the student would have to be responsible and would have to know what is relevant as far as what the students are doing. The person would also have to have some strong ideas in mind that would work.



Robin Akin, Freshman,
History

I think it should be someone who really has a strong interest in WPC's students and activities. The student should also be able to devote enough time to the job in order to do it correctly.



Jaero Alvarado, Junior,
Business Management

I think that the president should have leadership ability and have the ability to be in command at all times. He would definitely have to be a good communicator, just like President Reagan. He should also have the ability to relate to others despite their cultural differences.



Arts events for nuke week



BY CATHERINE WEBER ARTS EDITOR

Art is a reflection of the values and concerns of the society from which it comes. Leading the myriad of issues which demand the recognition of 20th century American society is the threat of nuclear war. Realizing the importance of this issue and seeing the need to educate the WPC community about it, Glenn Banks and Greg Hunt decided to set 'Nuclear Awareness Week' into motion. On the agenda for the week are the following arts events:

Monday

9:30 a.m. — "Atomic Cafe"
11 a.m. — "Testament"
2 p.m. — "Atomic Cafe"
7 p.m. — "The Day After Trinity"
Science 200A

8 p.m. — "Then, Now, And..."
Premiere of an original composition, written especially for Nuclear Awareness Week by WPC graduate George Cortese. Wayne Hall 228.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. — "Testament"
2 p.m. — "On the Beach"
4 p.m. — David Shapiro, WPC Art Dept., Poetry Readings. SC Gallery Lounge
5 p.m. — "Dr. Strangelove"

Thursday

12:30 p.m. — Concert. WPC Jazz Sextet featuring Rufus Reid, Ground Zero, The Atomic Numbers, Exodus Supreme. Student Center South Lawn.
2 p.m. — "Nuclear Warfare" from PBS series "War"
3:30 p.m. — "On the Beach"

Wednesday

2 p.m. — "Testament"
7 p.m. — "Testament"

Friday

12:30 p.m. — "Testament"

Please note that all films are in Library 23, except "The Day After Trinity."

As a member of the Nuclear Awareness Committee, as a WPC student, as the Arts editor of The Beacon, and simply as a human being concerned with the proliferation of nuclear weapons, I urge all of you to attend these and the other events held this week for Nuclear Awareness.

Encore presentation of *Pauline*

The International Film Festival will screen *Pauline at the Beach* on April 15 at 7 p.m. in Library 23. It will be presented free of charge and is open to the public.

The French film with English subtitles was directed by Max Roehmer, and stars Amanda Langlet and Arielle Dombasle.


This is a repeat performance of *Pauline* in the Film Fest. For more information on the movie, see the Feb. 24 issue of *The Beacon* for a review, or call the humanities department.



Amanda
Langlet
and
Arielle
Dombasle
star in
*Pauline at
the Beach.*

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Students must have full time status (12 or more units per term) at an accredited 2 or 4 year public or private college or university. (For eligibility, a stamp of the official school seal is needed to show enrollment status.) Purchase must be made between April 1 and June 30, 1986.

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Student Art Show winners

BY CATHERINE WEBER
ARTS EDITOR

Award winners in the Student Art Exhibit currently on display in the East and Center Courtyard Galleries of Ben Shahn have been selected, according to Nancy Einreinhofer, Gallery Director. The top award in the competition, the 6th annual Gregory Battcock award, given in memory of the late WPC professor, has been awarded to Edward Messekian. His painting

will be purchased by the Student Center, and will be displayed in the building.

Awards are also given to outstanding students in several areas in the art department. Einreinhofer was careful to note that the awards are given to students who "exemplify a level of achievement in the department. The awards recognize excellence in the student's work as a whole; they do not single out just one work, although the ribbon will be placed on just one work which

represents what the student can do."

Einreinhofer said that the department faculty "are proud of the work the students have produced this year." She also noted that most of the works in the show are by upper-class students, which is encouraging to freshmen, they can see what lies ahead for them: they progress in their studies.

The faculty members who judged the show are Alan Lazarus, department chairman; Ming Fay, who

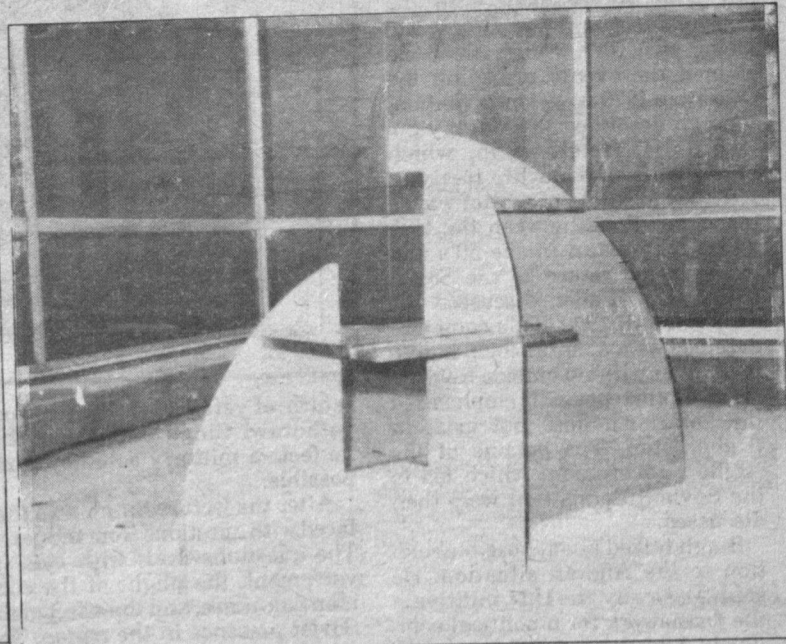
teaches sculpture and 3D; and Martin Schnur, who teaches graphic design.

The winners will be formally announced on Wednesday, April 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the South Gallery. Faculty will present awards to the students at that time.

Students who will receive "supply awards" for art materials are: David Brundage, painting; Joseph Shingelo and Carrie Sisti, design graphics; and Andrew Tunkel, furniture design.

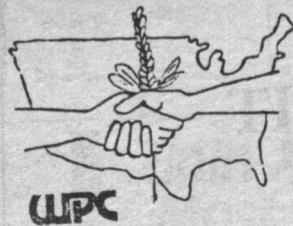
Other students selected for their accomplishments are: Bill Saul, Grace Vermeulen, Joan Gillespie, Brian Frazee, David Finn, Damien Mucaro, Lena Ackerman, Cathy Culver, Karen Albrecht, Steve Henninger, George Shashanivich, Phil Klein, Gene Robinson, Karen Bloom, David Bower, Renee Latham, and Marianne Hanley.

The student show will continue through April 25. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri.



L to R: Product packages by Carrie Sisti; a painting by Battcock winner Edward Messekian; a table by Andrew Tunkel.

Hands Across America

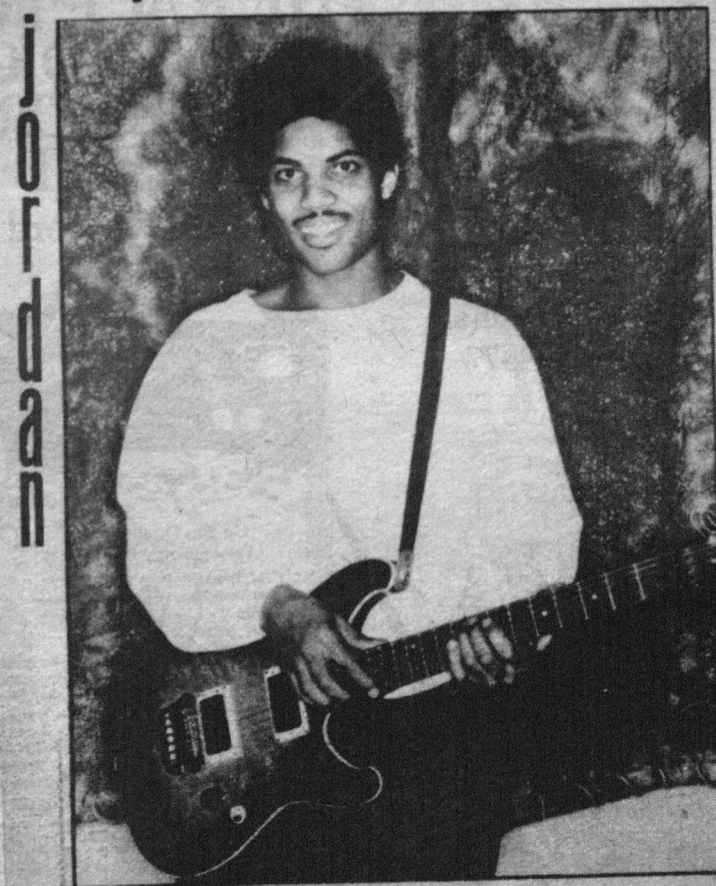


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12 FEATURE Afghanistan Today

BY MICHAEL BECK

On Thursday April 9 a highly inquisitive and very informed panel of WPC political science majors questioned Swashpawan Singh on the issue of Afghanistan. Singh served at the Indian embassy in Afghanistan from 1976 to 1979 and left shortly before the Soviet intervention. Now Singh serves at the Indian embassy in Washington.

Before fielding the panelist's questions, Singh lectured for approximately 55 minutes on Afghanistan. The lecture dealt with the country's geography, economy, and social structure. Singh then explained the events preceding the December 1979 Soviet intervention.

Singh described the lengthy Soviet-Afghan relationship, which began with a friendship treaty in 1921. He also told of a brief warming of relations between the U.S. and Afghanistan in the 50's and the eventual return to the Soviet Union. Singh then discussed the coup in April 1978. This coup was described as a spontaneous, indignant coup with no outside involvement. Singh repeatedly emphasized that Marxism does not exist in Afghanistan. The actions of the Afghan government which led to the Soviet intervention were then discussed.

Singh talked about possible solution to the Afghan situation. He said "Basically, the U.N. initiative is the framework for a political solution in Afghanistan." This initiative involves four elements: 1. an opposition to intervention and interference 2. a guarantee of non-intervention and non-interference 3. a



The Beacon/Felix Mendoza

return of refugees 4. Soviet troop withdrawal. Singh emphasized that he feels a military solution is not possible.

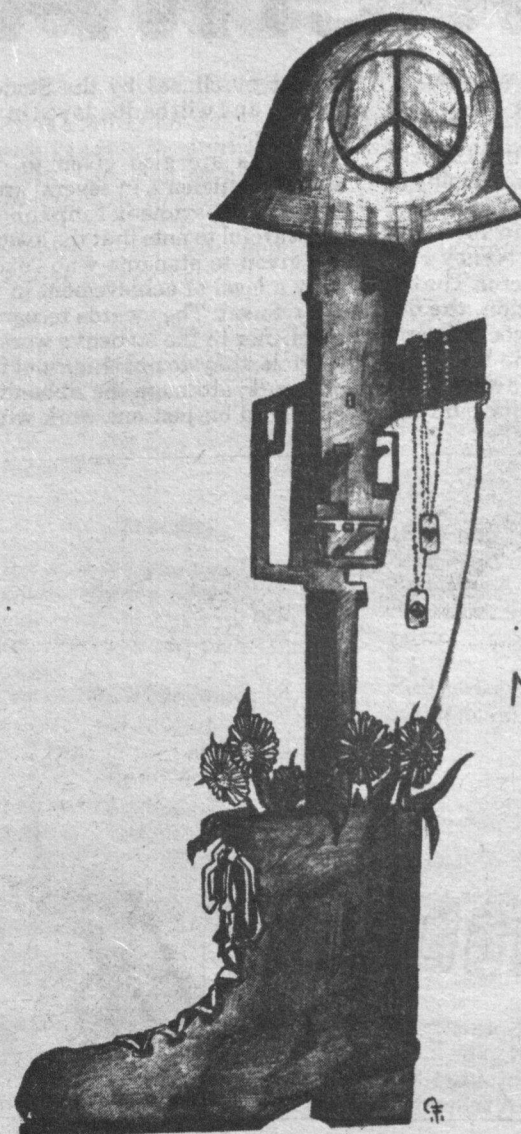
After the lecture Singh was then faced with questions from the panel. The questions dealt with U.S. involvement, the plight of the common Afghanees, and the effect of the Soviet presence in the region. The panel questioned Singh for over an hour.

The lecture and panel discussion was the result of efforts of Maia Chadda of the political science

department and Reginald Baker, a political science major.

"We have a very bright bunch of students involved in international relations and I wanted to put them in contact with people involved actively with diplomacy," says Chadda.

Baker felt the panel was very successful saying, "I thought that the information Singh had was very valuable. I feel it is great that we have professors such as Chadda who have contacts to bring people such as Singh to WPC."

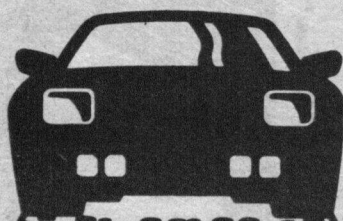


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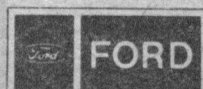
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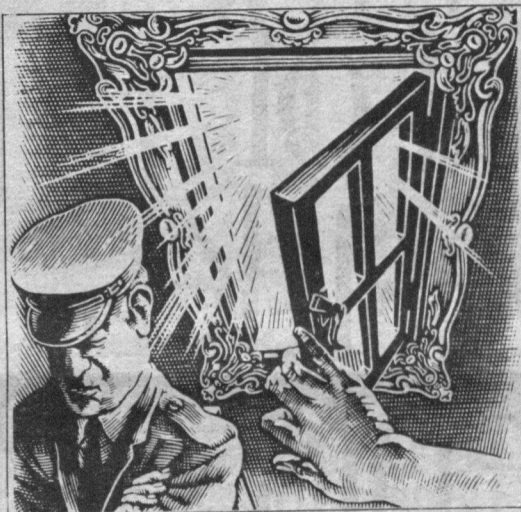
this means of warfare?

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Chris-Mary Repiscak

Discovery

Lubricate the squeaky, rusted hinges
on the windows of your mind
and let the light of thought shine
brightly through your life. P



Editorial Reply

There's an Iron Wall
Coming down right between
You and me
Even though you're only 2 feet away
And I can see you
Up so close.
I want to reach out and know you.

Now it's solid glass
shining in the sun
Coming down on us
Down on everyone
And your body breathes
And moves so slow
When I reach out...
You're gone. P

Poetry Corner

Do You Believe in War?

I don't believe in war.
It's not part of my life,
never was and never will be
linked to my existence
no matter what the polls may say.
And when I see wars being created
by the men at the top,
I can't help but see their true colors...

War's a filthy sport
played by filthy men-
dirty, groping money men
three piece suits to comfort them.
Shiny, polished congressmen
screaming in their law pig-pen.
Cunning, ostentatious men,
strangling us with their power connections.

Do you believe in war?

This point in history
is not healthy for people like us:
whose hearts chart a course
through the hellish world of man's insanity.

Each day we fight
for all the world to see the light
of Ghandi, King and Jesus Crist.

And when I look upon the people
who will lead us into hell,
I see our president...
and TV preachers selling
Ghandi, King, and Jesus

down the line.

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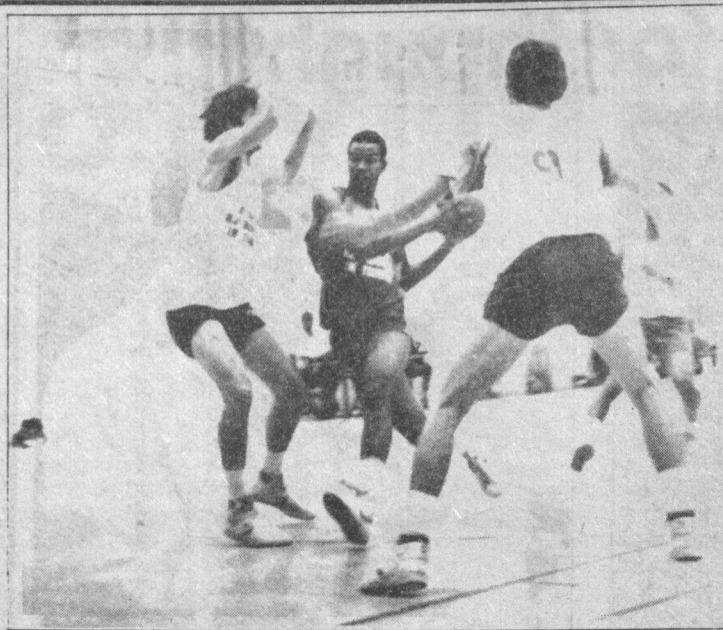
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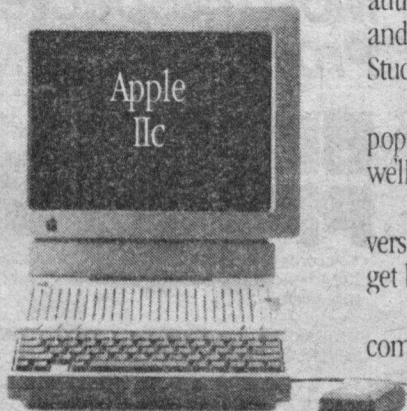
The Beacon/Dennis Eisenberg

Chucky Cobb drives to the hoop for team USA in the finals of the Budweiser Intramural Championships at the Rec Center.

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Women's tennis team searching for new leaders

After posting a pleasant 8-3 record last fall, the Pioneer Women's tennis team is a little apprehensive about the upcoming spring season.

December graduation took two of the Pioneer's top tennis players in Nancy Del Pizzo (Paterson) and Stephanie Moray (Clifton). Del Pizzo posted a 7-4 singles record last fall, while Moray brought home a 5-5 singles record. The loss of these two fine athletes opens up the battle for singles competition among the squad this spring.

"Get experience with those returning players..." declares Head Coach Virginia Overdorf "and look forward to the future." Addy Bonet (Sr. Hoboken), and Lori Bulwith (Jr., Wayne) are being looked to for leadership both on the singles circuit and doubles competition.

Ranked as the number one and two singles players, Bonet and Bulwith went 8-3. As a doubles tandem last fall, these two fine women athletes tallied a 5-1 record and look to repeat as the number one doubles team this spring.

Seniors Karen Rudeen (Wayne) and Liz Manley (New Brunswick), are heading into the spring action as the third and fourth singles players. Manley netted an 8-3 fall record, and Rudeen led the team in victories with an outstanding 10-1 record. As a doubles tandem Rudeen and Manley led the squad with a 9-2 record, and this spring they look to be even better.

Rounding out the fifth and sixth singles slots this spring will be two varsity newcomers, Cindy Minton (Fr., Oceanport) and Michele Woodward (Jr., Bayonne). Minton and Woodward are "expected to pickup things quickly" says Overdorf. In replacing Del Pizzo and Moray, both Minton and Woodward will have their work cut out for them this spring.

Coaching veteran Virginia Overdorf is somehow always able to get the most out of her athletes, and this spring will probably be no different from the fall. In short, expect this Pioneer squad to be highly competitive, and prepared to serve and volley with the best.

Pioneer Clatter

Pioneer tennis coach Dr. Virginia Overdorf has been selected to co-chair the Tennis Academy for the Affiliated National Coaches Council of the NAGWS from February, 1986 until February, 1988.

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Pitching will be Yanks downfall

BY DAN BREEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Can George's boys bring home an American League pennant this year? The hitting says yes, the pitching no.

Let's start with the hitting. Last year, the Yanks led all teams in runs scored with 839, and this year should be no different! With bats like Don Mattingly, last year's MVP, Dave Winfield, Ricky Henderson, and newly acquired Mike Easler in the line-up, the Yanks have the most potent offense in baseball. Look for a healthy Henderson to steal 75-100 bases. Mattingly, amazing as it may sound, can only get better. Winfield will once again drive in 100 runs. Easler could hit 30 home runs, and former WPC Pioneer Dan Pasqua could hit 20-30 HR's. Gary Renokie takes Don Baylor's place as the right-handed hitting DH. All in all, the Yanks should have no trouble scoring runs. Here's a look at the Yanks position by position:

The catching position is stable now that all the rumors of Carlton Fisk coming to the Bronx have passed. Butch Wynegar is a solid defensive catcher who controls the game well. Last season he hit only .223, with 5 HR's and 32 RBI's. This, however, is acceptable on a team loaded with big bats. His back-up, Ron Hassey, will play against mostly right-handed pitching and add power to the lineup.

At first base, the Yankees have the most valuable player in baseball, Don Mattingly. Last season's MVP will be hard pressed to equal his offensive totals of a year ago. Mattingly's MVP totals included a .324 average, 35 HR's, 145 RBI's and a gold glove. Amazing as it may sound, look for him to improve this season.

At second base, veteran Willie Randolph is a solid performer. Last season, Randolph hit a respectable .276 and had a .382 on base percentage. He was reliable in the field, and is the co-captain of the team along with Ron Guidry. Randolph may slump a little, but it won't be very much.

Shortstop is a bit of a question mark, although Bobby Meacham has won the job over Andre Robertson. Meacham had a good spring and must improve on his .218 average of a year ago if he plans to keep his job because he is not as good as Robertson in the field. He has good speed, as he was 25 for 32 in base stealing last year. His 102

strikeouts were the most by a Yankee middle infielder since Frank Crosetti's 105 in 1937. If his hitting does not improve, look for the Yanks to turn to Robertson.

Third base, like shortstop, is a question mark. Mike Pagliarulo will play against right handers only until he proves he can hit lefties. He has the potential to hit 35 HR's and drive in 100 RBI's. Last year, he hit .239 with 19 HR's and 62 RBI's. "Pags" is improving defensively, and could turn into one of the best third basemen in the game. Until "Pags" proves he can hit right handed pitching, Dale Berra will platoon at third. Berra had a fine spring, and hopes to put all his problems behind him this year.

Leftfield has Ken Griffey and rookie Henry Coto sharing duty. Griffey quietly had a good season

last year, hitting .274 with 10 HR's and 69 RBI's. He drove in 11 base runners with his 10 HR's, highest rate in the American League. He is solid defensively and deserves to play more games. Rookie Henry Coto will also be available, as he beat out Dan Pasqua for the job this spring.

Centerfield belongs to swift Ricky Henderson, who is finally healthy. Last season, he hit 24 HR's and stole 80 bases. He led the league in runs scored with 146. With Mattingly and Winfield hitting behind him, Henderson should be freewheeling around the bases again this year. If he stays healthy, Henderson could steal 100 bases and score close to 200 runs.

Rightfield is another position the Yanks don't have to worry about. Dave Winfield had another fine season last year, and shows no

signs of slowing down. He hit 26 HR's and drove in 114 RBI's last year. He comes to play every day, unlike many high priced players and has one of the best arms in the league from the outfield.

The designated hitter spot will be shared by Mike Easler, who hit .262 with 16 HR's and 74 RBI's for the Red Sox last year. Gary Renokie, acquired from the Orioles, will see action against lefties.

The pitching is another story. Aside from co-captain Ron Guidry and reliever Dave Righetti, the staff is shaky at best. Guidry, runner-up to the Royals' Bret Saberhagen for the Cy Young Award last year, is the only starter the Yanks can count on. He had a 22-6 record last year, and ranked second in AL with an average of 7.84 innings pitched per start. After Guidry, question marks appear in the starting rota-

tion. Gone is Phil Niekro, who won 16 games last year. His younger brother, Joe, will be in the rotation however. He was 11-13 last year in both leagues. Ed Whitson, who the Yanks paid a great deal of money for, was 10-8 with a high 4.88. He was knocked out of games more than any other AL pitcher. The fourth starter will be rookie Bob Tewksbury, who impressed in spring training. He was 9-5 in the minors last year.

The bullpen is fairly strong, led by Dave Righetti, who registered 29 saves last year. The Yanks may however, be forced to make him a starter if Niekro or Tewksbury don't deliver. Rookie Rod Scurry looks good for middle inning help, as does Bob Shirley. With John Montefusco back on track, the Yanks bullpen may be able to salvage many a win for the Yanks, but it will not be enough.



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Springfest '86!

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\$11.50 students/
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Fashion Show

April 25

Student Center Ballroom
Doors open 7:30 p.m.
\$1.50 with ID/
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Moby Dick

April 26 & 27

Performing Arts Lounge
7:00 p.m.
Free Admission!

Playfair

The Ultimate Ice-Breaker!

April 28

Towers Pavilion, 6:30 p.m.
Free Admission!

Frisbee Tournament

April 25

Football Field, 10:00 a.m.
All Welcome!

Circle Line Cruise

DJ Dan on Board!

April 26

Buses leave 6:00 p.m.
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All tickets \$15.00 day of cruise

All-Star Circus

April 27

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April 28

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Oilers skate towards third Cup

BY DAN BREEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

THE CONTENDERS:

Edmonton Oilers — A third consecutive Stanley Cup championship seems almost inevitable for the Gretzky-led Oilers. They have the talent to beat most teams in the NHL playing at 50 percent of their ability, and with the start of the playoffs, they are sure to be playing up to their full potential. They finished the regular season with the NHL's best record and most points, 119, in the always horrible Smyth Division. Only the Calgary Flames are competition for the Oilers in their own division, and the road to the finals should be easy for Edmonton.

When you talk about the Edmonton Oilers, you talk about offense and Wayne Gretzky. The Oilers led all teams in goals scored this year netting an incredible 420 in 80 games, an average of 5.25 goals per game. Wayne Gretzky broke his own NHL single season scoring record with 215 points, 76 more than the league's second leading scorer, Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins. He had a remarkable 163 assists, proving the claim that he is the best playmaking center in NHL history.

But here are many other offensive weapons on the Oilers. Jari Kurri, Gretzky's right wing, led the league in goals scored with 68. Paul Coffey, who broke Bobby Orr's record for most goals in a season by a defenseman, finished with 138 points, good for third in the league. Glenn Anderson also had a fine year, scoring over 50 goals for the first time in his career.

Aside from the tremendous offense, the Oilers have some fine defensemen and excellent goaltending. Kevin Lowe, Charlie Huddy, Randy Gregg and Lee Fogelin lead an underrated defensive squad, while Grant Fuhr and Andy Moog both played up to their all-star form.

Philadelphia Flyers — Last year's Stanley Cup finalists have a good chance to repeat their performance if they can get out of their own division. The Flyers were the best defensive team in the NHL and fifth in goals scored. They feature a balanced scoring attack, great goaltending, and a solid defense.

Offensively, big Tim Kerr is the Flyers' main weapon. He scored 58 goals this season, including 35 on

the power play, a new NHL record. He is tough and quick around the net, a combination which opponents find difficult to handle. The Flyers' leading scorer was Brian Propp, who netted 40 goals. Defenseman Mark Howe was second only to Paul Coffey in points by a defenseman with 82.

Defensively is where the Flyers excel. First in overall defense, they play a tight checking, physical brand of hockey. Defenseman Brad Marsh and Brad McCrimmon anchor a solid defense, while the goaltending is among the best in the league. After the tragic death of goalie Pelle Linburgh last November, Bob Froese emerged as the top the end of the season.

Washington Caps — A team similar to the Flyers, the Caps feature a balanced scoring attack and the second best defense in the NHL.

Their offense, surprisingly, was led by former Olympian, Dave Christian. After being converted to center, he scored over 40 goals, a career high. Other offensive weapons include Mike Gartner, Bengt Gustafsson (led in assists), Alan Haworth, Bob Carpenter and defenseman Larry Murphy.

Their solid defense is led by two time Norris Trophy winner Rod Langway and rugged Scott Stevens. The big question for the Caps is who is that masked man in goal? Proven playoff performer Pete Peeters is the logical choice for some, but what about Al Jensen? Although he hasn't fared too well in past playoff competition, he was second only to Bob Froese of the Flyers in goals against average. Either one can get the job done. Look for a tough battle for the Patrick Division title between the Caps and the Flyers.

THE PRETENDERS:

Chicago Black Hawks — The champs of the Norris Division will have a difficult time in their own division. Their first round opponent, the Toronto Maple Leafs, won six of the eight regular season meetings between the two teams. The Minnesota North Stars or the St. Louis Blues will also be a tough test. And if they do win the division title, they will most likely have to beat Edmonton to get to the finals. They have a high-powered offense, led by flashy center Denis Savard, who registered over 100 points. The most pleasant surprise for the Hawks was the offensive production of center Troy Murray. Known as a defensive center, he exploded

this season, netting 45 goals. He also led the Hawks with a plus-34 rating. Ed Olczyk, A. J. Secord and Steve Larmer also scored 30 or more goals.

Minnesota North Stars — Historically known as the great "under-achievers" of the NHL, the Stars had a good finish to their regular season, finishing second to the Black Hawks in the Norris Division.

Neal Broten, an ex-Olympian, became the first American-born player to score 100 points in a season. Dino Ciccarelli and second-year forward Scott Bjugstad both scored over 40 goals, while Brian Bellows contributed 30. The Stars, like the Black Hawks, are suspect defensively. They were 11th overall and that was mainly due to the outstanding goaltending of Don Beaupre.

Calgary Flames — Unfortunately for the Flames, they are in the same division as the two-time Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers. They were the second highest scoring team in the NHL, led by newly acquired forward Joey Mullen, who was the only Flame to score over 40

goals. The remainder of the scoring was spread out, as eight different players registered 20 or more goals. Rookie defenseman Gary Suter, a top candidate for the Calder Trophy as the NHL Rookie of the Year, was simply outstanding in this first season. He and hard-shooting Al MacInnis make a deadly duo on the power play. The defense is average and the goaltending is solid. If they get a few bounces, they could challenge the Oilers, but don't count on it.

THE SURPRISES:

Hartford Whalers — For the first time in six seasons, the Whalers have qualified for the playoffs. They're a hungry bunch with nothing to lose. They are a team which is sharp, coming off a 8-12 regular season finish, beating out the Buffalo Sabres for the final playoff spot in the Adams Division.

They are led by second-year forward Sylvain Turgeon, who scored over 45 goals and center Ron Francis, who recently returned from the disabled list. Three trades filled holes on a team which always seemed to be only two or three

players away from making the playoffs. They acquired those three players this year. Mike Liut, the veteran goalie, played 56 games for the Whalers and solidified a critical position. John Anderson, acquired from the Maple Leafs at mid-season, has contributed needed offensive punch. Lastly, the acquisition of defenseman Dave Babych from the Winnipeg Jets has given the Whalers a leader on the blueline. Watch out, the Whalers could win the Adams Division title!

N.Y. Rangers — I know, how can the Rangers possibly get past the Flyers and the Caps? John Vanbiesbrouck, that's how. The second-year goalie tied for the league lead in wins with 31, and he was fifth in goals against average. If he gets hot, the Rangers have enough to upset some teams, if not, it will be an early trip to the golf course for the Blueshirts.

FORGET IT:

Vancouver Canucks — They play EDMONTON!

Winnipeg Jets — After a fine season last year, the Jets have fallen on hard times.



Ranger goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck will have to make many great saves if his team is to advance past the first round of the playoffs.

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NUCLEAR AWARENESS WEEK — APRIL 14—18 1986

Monday, April 14

10:00 Glenn W. Banks, Esq., Adjunct Faculty, WPC Political Science Department; Coordinator, Nuclear Awareness Week
Opening Remarks WAYNE HALL 228

11:00 Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, Executive Director, UNITED CAMPUSES TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR WAYNE HALL 228

11:00 Prof. Richard Pardi, WPC Environmental Science Department. "Radiation and Radioactivity" SCIENCE 200A

12:30 Prof. Ronald Glassman, WPC Sociology Department. "Social Costs of Nuclear Buildup" WAYNE HALL 228

7:00 "The Day After Trinity." A film recreation of the birth of atomic weapons, focusing on J. Robert Oppenheimer, the "father of the atomic bomb" and the secret Los Alamos laboratory where the first atomic bombs were made. Prof. Carol Gruber, WPC History Department, will introduce the film and lead a discussion afterwards. (Refreshments after the film.) SCIENCE 200A

Tuesday, April 15

10:00 Michele Flournoy, Research analyst for CENTER FOR DEFENSE INFORMATION, Washington, D.C. STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

12:00 Open Microphone: Nuclear Weapons. Love 'em? Hate 'em? Say what you will STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

12:30 Eric Bartelsman, recipient of MacArthur Foundation Fellowship in International Security and former IMF economist. "The Political Economy of Military Spending" STUDENT CENTER 203-4-5

2:00 SUPERPOWER FORUM: Soviet Embassy and State Department representatives discuss nuclear disarmament. STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

4:00 Prof. David Shapiro, WPC Art Department. Poetry Readings. STUDENT CENTER GALLERY LOUNGE

4:30 N.J. SANE, a Montclair-based peace group will show a short film and discuss how students can work for peace LIBRARY 23

8:00 Col. Thomas D. Fiorino, USAF Director of Multinational Programs in the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, THE PENTAGON, will discuss the SDI ("Star Wars") program. SCIENCE 200A.

Films

Monday

9:30 - "Atomic Cafe"

11:00 - "Testament"

2:00 - "Atomic Cafe"

7:00 - "The Day After Trinity" (S 200A)

Tuesday

9:30 - "Testament"

2:00 - "On the Beach"

5:00 - "Dr. Strangelove"

Wednesday

2:00 - "Testament"

7:00 - "Testament"

Thursday

2:00 - "Nuclear Warfare" from PBS series "War"

3:30 - "On the Beach"

Friday

12:30 - "Testament"

*All films in Library 23 except "The Day After Trinity"

WPC will have remote broadcasting between sets and on April 15 and 16, they will feature "Nukat Noon" with blocks of nuclear music.

Funded by the Student Government Association

JFACE186

Thursday, April 17

9:30 Prof. Douglas Lackey, Philosophy Dept., Baruch College and City University Graduate Center. "Star Wars and the ethics of Deterrence" WAYNE HALL 216

11:00 Prof. Carole Sheffield, WPC Political Science Dept. and Prof. Virginia Mollenkott, WPC English Dept., "A Feminist Perspective on the Military." WAYNE HALL 216

12:30 Catholic Campus Ministry Mass praying for peace. Homily on nuclear weapons. STUDENT CENTER 324

12:30 Concert, Student Center South Lawn. WPC Jazz Sextet featuring RUFUS REID; and WPC student bands: Ground Zero, The Atomic Numbers, Exodus Supreme (Rain date - Friday)

Wednesday, April 16

11:00 Prof. Rob McCallum, WPC Environmental Science Department. "Nuclear Winter." SCIENCE 200A

12:30 Prof. David Bellin, WPC Computer Science Department. "Computers and Nuclear Warfare." WAYNE HALL 228

2:30 Sister Terri MacKenzie, S.H.C.J. Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Nuclear Weapons. WAYNE HALL 228

8:00 "Then, Now, And..." The premier performance of an original composition by WPC Music graduate George Cortese, written especially for Nuclear Awareness Week. WAYNE HALL 228



Sports Calendar

April	Mon 14	Tue 15	Wed 16	Thu 17	Fri 18	Sat 19	Sun 20
Baseball			Rider (H) 3:15			Glassboro (A) 12:00	
Sottball		Trenton (A) 2:30	Queens (A) 3:30		Ramapo (H) 3:30		
Tennis			Queens (A) 3:30		Jersey City (H) 3:15		
Track						Rutgers Relays	
Golf	N.J. Tourn 12:00						

Do you like sports? Do you like to write?
The Beacon is currently looking for sports writers.
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Junior sensation Sherry Patterson was selected to the New Jersey Athletic Conference's 1985-86 Women's All-Star Basketball Team. She was named to the first team. She broke the 1,000 point mark this past season for the Lady Pioneers.

this Bud's for you!

Personals

Chris — Will the real James Florio please stand up? **Kathy.**

USA — Congratulations on becoming the N.J. State I.M. Basketball Champs! **Trish and Karen.**

Jean Costa — Long time, no see! Hope all is well. Drop by and say "Howdy". Take care. **"J.T."**

My Love, 100785 — I want to grow old with you, together. You are my love, my life, my everything. Come be with me, the best is yet to be. **Pookey**

Dizzy Mizzy — "If only you believe in miracles" **Love, Mr. Disappointment P.S. I got through**

To the girl that's MOVING — "The world would be a spec!!" Go for the B&B men! Love ya, **"The B.S."**

To the Big Slurpie Lover — I think he's hot!!

Emma and Paul — What a trip we went on. **Love, David**

New Editors — Good luck with your new positions! **Old Editors.**

Cathy — Let's not do that any more. **Dave**

Hey You — I want to wish you a very Happy Birthday!!! Don't worry 25 isn't so bad, I'll keep you around for a few more years before I trade you in for a newer model. Michael says Happy Birthday too. **Love Always, Deese**

Allison, Hang in there. You've been there for me, and I thank you for that. Can't wait for summer. **Eveage**

M.J. — A pitcher will suffice! We'll walk right by St. Billy Pat's Fire one day. You'll see. **Eveage**

Black Stocking — Put your head on my shoulder." **Love, Walt**

Scott — Happy B-Day from the **Beacon Gang!!!**

Duck — Happy can you be. **Good Deal**

Joe — We think you're cool, just wear socks! **B and D**

To my pal — I love you, with all my heart. "If I could I would give it to you - you'd take care of it." **Always and Forever**

Yogi — You're just the bestest!!! I WUV U!!! **Boo-Boo**

Hey Knob! — I love you, Lotz! I wouldn't trade you for anyone! **JDJ**
Mark — I'm glad I didn't go left **Sue**

Hey Lor — Wassup? I mean, like how's it goin' kiddo? Ju look **MARVELOUS!!** Can we talk? I'm hear to listen - keep that in mind. **Melanie**

To my little Sugar Honey Ice Tea, (Sea & Sun) — Who is the most sweet and aggressive lady.. que tira la piedad y esconde la mano. **El Gato**

Steve, Dano, Doug and Senny — Congratulations!! We're all glad your made it!! Welcome to Beta!! **The Angels**

Dear Janine S. — Happy Birthday! (April 19) Have a great day! **Love, TKE Little Sisters**

Sleepy — Don't look now the impossible is coming around. **Buoyant**

Jim — What do you think of that dream??? **Guess Who**

The Laid-Aide Foundation — is currently accepting tax-deductable donations. **MBM**

Classifieds

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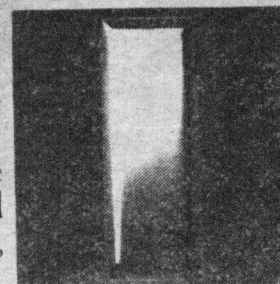
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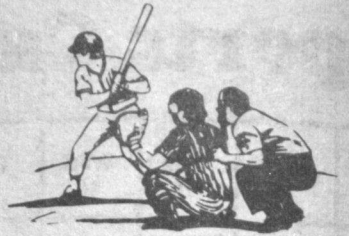


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The Beacon Sports



Pioneers shut out John Jay, 5-0

BY DAN BREEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off their worst performance of the season, a 9-0 loss to Montclair State last Friday, the Pioneers turned the tables at Wightman Field afternoon, shutting out John Jay College, 5-0.

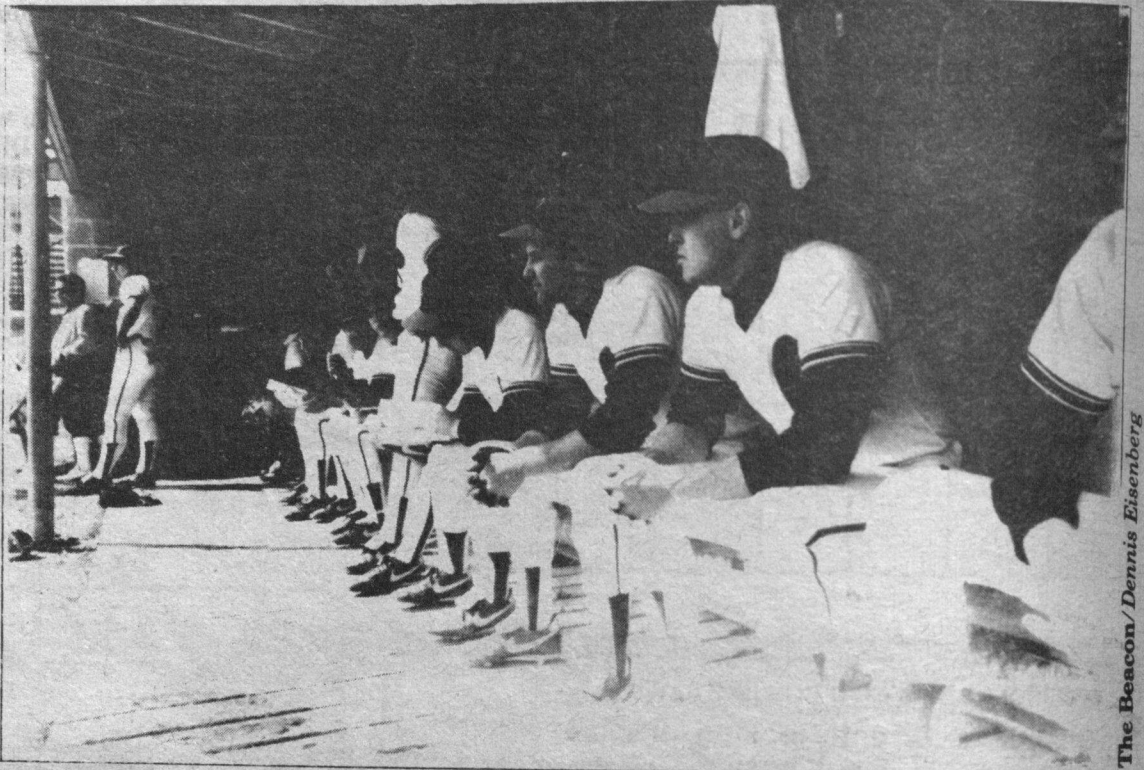
The pitching was the key to the victory, as starter Scott Karlebach hurled five strong innings, allowing just one single and striking out two. The righthander began to tire in the sixth inning, as he walked the first two batters. That was enough for Head Coach Jeff Albies, who replaced Karlebach with senior George Stix. Stix retired the next three batters, and the Pioneers escaped the only real scoring threat John Jay had all game. Freshman Carl Stopper pitched the final three innings for WPC to preserve the shutout.

The Pioneers would get all the runs they needed off pitcher Sean Gargin in the bottom half of the first inning. Freshman shortstop Glen Merendino led off with a walk. After stealing second, Merendino went to third on a wild pick-off throw by Gargin. With one out, Jeff Kurtz walked. The next batter, Tony Listro, drove Merendino home with an RBI single. Kurtz then scored on a sacrifice fly by Chip Baker. The Pioneers led, 2-0, after one inning of play.

The score remained 2-0, until the bottom half of the fourth inning, when WPC scored an unearned run off hard-luck loser Gargin. Right-fielder John Wilson led off with a single, and moved to second on a passed ball. After Carmine Romano struck out, DH Al Lopez flew out to right field. Wilson tagged up on the play and moved to third. Which the Pioneers' ninth-place hitter, Claude Petrucelli, bounced one to third, it looked as though Gargin would be out of the inning, but the ball was booted by John Jay's third baseman, and WPC had a 3-0 lead.

The Pioneers struck again in the fifth inning. Centerfielder Mike Milmo led off with an infield hit and stole second, the third of four SB's in the game for WPC. He moved to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on Tony Listro's slow bouncer to second. The Pioneers led, 4-0, after the fifth inning.

In the bottom half of the eighth inning, the Pioneers added another insurance run. With one out, Chip Baker singled and stole second. Wilson then hit a slow bouncer to Gargin, who threw to first base for the sure out. With Romano at the plate and Baker now on third, Gargin threw a wild pitch, bringing Wilson across with WPC's fifth run. It would prove to be more than enough, as the three Pioneer hurlers



The Beacon/Dennis Eisenberg

The Pioneer bench looks on during their win over John Jay last Sunday. The Pioneers improved their record to 16-2-1 with the victory.

combined to pitch three-hit ball.

Sean Gargin pitched well in the loss for John Jay. He pitched a complete game, allowing only five hits, one an infield single, and four earned runs. He walked four and struck out 11.

Pioneer Pitches — The win improved the Pioneers' record to 16-2-1. Their next two games will be at home, Wednesday against Rider College, and Friday against Jersey City. Both games will start at 3:15 p.m.



Lady Pioneers edge Manhattanville 2-1

The WPC Women's softball team improved their record to 3-5 last Tuesday as they defeated Manhattanville College, 2-1.

The Pioneers would do all their scoring in the sixth inning, erasing a 1-0 Manhattanville lead. After Laura Kacperowski and Theresa Mattson had singled, Leanne Vergona doubled them home, giving WPC a 2-1 lead that would hold up for the rest of the game. The winning pitcher for the Lady Pioneers was Michele O'Brien, who threw a two-hitter, striking out two and walking four. WPC's next game will be at Trenton, Tuesday, April 15. It will be a doubleheader.

Patterson honored

Kean College, winner of the New Jersey Athletic Conference's Women's Basketball Championship for the fourth consecutive season, dominated the all-star squad selected by the conference's head coaches placing three players on the first team.

Two of the Kean players, Torrie Rumph, a junior from Trenton (NJ) and Alicia Griffin, a junior from Roselle (NJ) were repeaters from last year's all-star team. Rounding out Kean's trio on the NJAC's All-star first team was Krystal Green, a junior from Trenton (NJ).

Montclair State's Debbie Emery, a senior from Ocean Township (NJ) and Rumph were the top vote get-

ters in the voting conducted among the conference's head coaches.

Trenton State's Sandy Sellers, a senior from Robinsville (NJ), a repeater from last year, and Sherry Patterson, a junior from Prospect Park (NJ), rounded out the six player first team.

Glassboro State had two players on the NJAC's second team in Tammy Steele, a senior from Neptune (NJ), and Alice Knoll, a sophomore from Audubon (NJ).

Jersey City State's Monique Hemingway, a sophomore from Jersey City (NJ), Ramapo's Loretta Thomas, a senior from Jersey City (NJ) and Stockton State's Ginger Miller, a junior from Pleasantville (NJ) were the second team selections.

Doud, Ford lead way

Jim Doud and Ernie Ford will lead the Pioneer Soccer men into one of the toughest Division III schedules possible. The team will open the season on Saturday, Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 7 in New England at Westfield State in a pre-season soccer tourney. Eastern Connecticut will also be competing. The schedule is heavily loaded with post-season tourney teams. Besides a strong New Jersey conference schedule the Pioneers will play Stevens Tech, New Jersey Tech, Drew University and Division II Universities from Pennsylvania... Kutztown and East Stroudsburg.

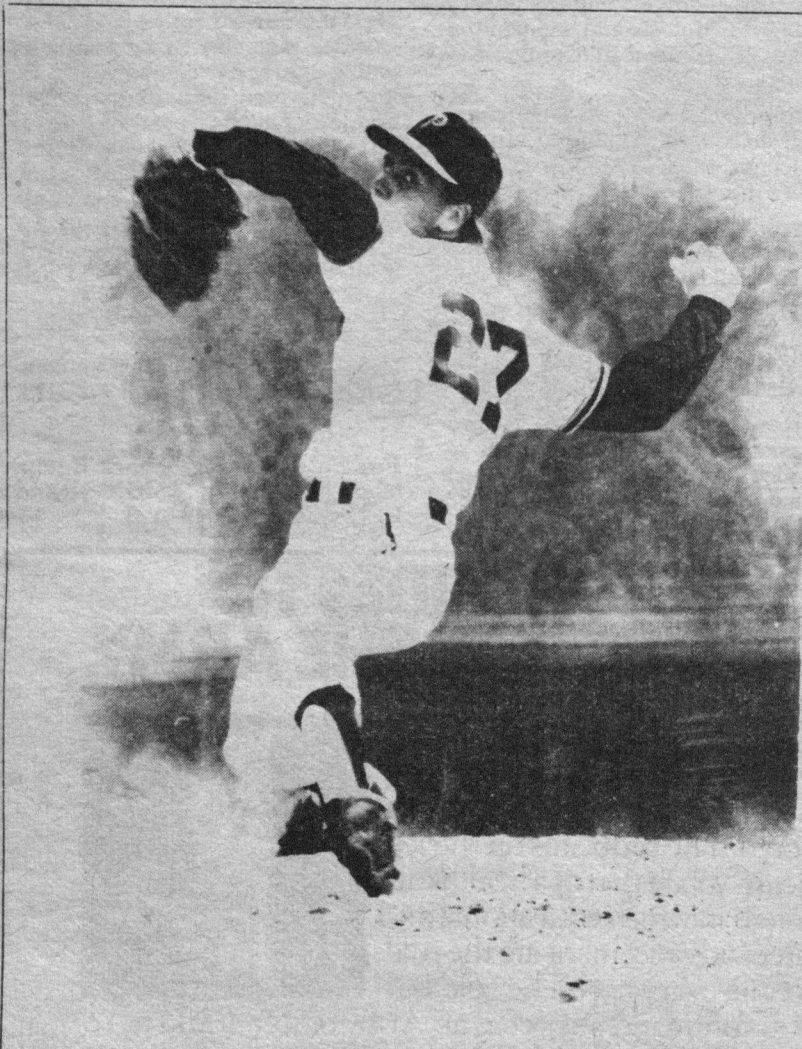
Tim Doud

Doud is a senior at WPC majoring in sociology. He attended West Essex High School having made the All-State Soccer Team in his

senior year and played in the North-South All Star Game at the Meadowlands. Doud's hometown is Fairfield. Last year he was named to the All Conference Team as an honorable mention nominee for a defensive back position.

Ernie Ford

Ford plays the ever-important goalie position on both WPC's soccer and ice hockey teams. Ford is a senior majoring in communications at the hilltop campus. At Rutherford High School he gained all league honors in soccer; a feat he duplicated on WPC's ice hockey team. Ford recalls, as a moment to remember, his first college soccer game two years ago against nationally ranked Scranton University at Scranton where he made 29 saves in a double overtime contest.



The Beacon/Dennis Eisenberg

Righthander Scott Karlebach delivers to the plate during the Pioneers' 5-0 victory over John Jay last Sunday. Karlebach hurled five scoreless innings.