

Serving the College Community for 50 Years

April 28, 1986

BY SCOTT SAILOR
STAFF WRITER

KILL BL ACKS
ALL TO DAY

Law school unites against racist vandalism

Rutgers faculty and students link incidents to U.S. political climate

By ANGELA JONES STEWART

Students and faculty members of the Rutgers Law School in Newark yesterday expressed their "surprise" about recent incidents of racial vandalism, branding the graffiti a reflection of the bigotry which they said has flourished under the Reagan Administration.

"If the President can travel to Salzburg in the graves of Nazi soldiers in a quest of forgiving and forgetting, then he can only encourage similarly racist to travel from under that rock," Professor Frank Aiken told delegates to a forum in the lounge of the school's S.I. Mottelner Law Center to discuss the incidents.

"If the U.S. government can afford

Since the beginning of the month, there has been a series of racial and ethnic slurs discovered on posters, walls and doors throughout the school, located on Washington Street. The graffiti has been aimed at blacks, whites, Jews and women, according to members of the school's Student Bar Association.

The writing took place while students were on an exam break, and school officials believe the perpetrator is a student.

In other incidents, a womanizer was depicted on a poster, and slurs were painted on the floor of the school's main hallway. In St. Albans, the office of one of the school's organizations was painted with a swastika and words depicting the death of Adolf Hitler, and the Bar Legal Aid Clinic, which provides free legal aid to students, was defaced in spray canmarked blue camouflage. A lawyer, who declined to be interviewed, said slurs about blacks were various photographs.

In other incidents, a womanizer was depicted on a poster, and slurs were painted on the floor of the school's main hallway. In St. Albans, the office of one of the school's organizations was painted with a swastika and words depicting the death of Adolf Hitler, and the Bar Legal Aid Clinic, which provides free legal aid to students, was defaced in spray canmarked blue camouflage. A lawyer, who declined to be interviewed, said slurs about blacks

black bourgeoisie of such rapid approach. Federal County laws have supports.

Peter Semmes school, issued a statement "each room will not be taken possession of these."

Should the area a student, Semmes face dismissal from state added that "it appears to be the way."

Yesterday's is attended by more than Hollyn Carter, Commissioner of Education.

Acts of "ethnic terrorism" in the Science Building

to threats of violence, contempt or hatred on the basis of race, color, creed or religion, including, but not limited to, a burning cross or Nazi swastika. This crime is punishable

Please turn to page 3

BY JEAN M. DELAMERE
STAFF WRITER

Please turn to page 5

Please turn to page 7

<p>Correction</p> <p>A story which appeared on the front page of last week's Beacon entitled, "Protests at graduation?" inaccurately reported that Sen. Bill Bradley voted for the Gramm, Rudman, and Hollings Bill. We apologize for the error.</p>	<p>Index</p> <p>News Pgs 1-7</p> <p>Editorial Pg 8</p> <p>Opinion Pgs 9-11</p> <p>Arts Pgs 12-13</p> <p>Feature Pgs 14-15</p> <p>Sports Pgs 17-20</p>
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Happenings

MONDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — Prayer and praise time! Farewell to Brad and send off for Jackie, Lois and Laura (summer missionaries). All Welcome. 7:30 p.m., SC 326. For further information call Ken at 423-2737.

Jewish Student Association — Passover open house. Free. 11-2, SC 320. For further information call Tripi Bernstein at 942-8548.

Special Education Club — ATTENTION MEMBERS: We will be holding ELECTIONS. Anyone interested in voting and/or running for a position must attend. We need your support if we are to have another successful year! 2:00 p.m., SC 316. For further information call Kathryn Antonelli at 338-4415.

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

TUESDAY

Calvary New Life Fellowship — Time for Dynamic Bible Study, worship, and Christian fellowship. All welcome! 8 p.m., SC 324. For further information call Cheryl at 667-8915.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Tuesdays, 8:15pm 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. 12:45 p.m. SC 324. Call 595-6184.

WEDNESDAY

Athletics — Sidewalk sale of outdated athletic uniforms. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. in front of the Student Center.

Residence Life and the Counseling Center — Speaker False Vitale, "It's Alright To Be You". 7 p.m., G-South Lounge. For further information contact RA hosts Jean Anne Heath, Jean Costa, Chris Wage or Bill Mason.

English Club — Poet Jack Anderson will read a selection of his poetry. 12:30, President's Dining Room, Wayne Hall. For further information call Laura at 278-2587.

THURSDAY

International Students Association — Enhance your cultural awareness. Find out about our world, and meet exciting people from all cultures! Meeting at 3:30 p.m., SC 326. Join us today.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Flea market. 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

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

SATURDAY

SAPB Cinema/Video — *The Canterbury Tales*. Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m., PAL. For further information call Eddie at 942-6237.

GENERAL

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Thursday, May 8, 7:30 p.m., SC 203-5. Baccalaureate mass for graduating seniors and their parents. R.S.V.P. by May 1. For further information contact Frank Diaz in the SGA office.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Thursday, May 8, 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Wayne Hall 228. Ascension Thursday holy day masses. For further information call 595-6184.

Early Childhood Organization — May 6, 7 p.m. — 10 p.m., Wightman Gym. A jump-rope-a-thon is being scheduled for this date. Anyone interested please see either Lisa Santagelo or JoAnn Molinig. For further information call 942-1815.

Workshop — Wednesday, May 7, 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m., SC 203-5. Versatility of a Teaching Degree.

Sociology Club — May 6, 12:30 p.m., SC 213. In conjunction with A.K.D. Honors Committee to sponsor the annual "Honors Senior Luncheon". Cost \$4.00. To assure seating, make reservations now. For further information call Linda or Erica at ext. 2274.

High School Bowl — Auditions for host hostess for 86-87 school year. Everyone invited. Must be free on Tues. from 2 — 4:30 p.m. during fall semester. Possible independent study credits available. For further information see Ann-Marie Krokos in Hobart 301 or call 595-2167.

Academic Action

1) *I received a partial schedule. What do I do now?*

On the upper right hand section of your schedule you are assigned a date and time to come to program adjustment. You will be able to schedule additional courses then.

2) *I registered for a summer course but I changed my mind and want to take something else. Can I get my course request card back, and change it?*

No, you must come to in-person program adjustment on June 24. In-person program adjustment for pre-session is May 20.

3) *When can I sign up to take my classes pass/fail?*

You may sign up to take a class pass/fail during the first three days of the semester for pre-session and summer and during the first ten days of the semester for fall in Raubinger 103.

4) *Can I receive my diploma if I have a financial obligation to the college?*

No. Students cleared for graduation academically must also clear all outstanding financial obligations to the college before their diplomas can be issued.

5) *Who do I see to apply for a waiver/course substitution for one of my general education courses?*

You should see the chairperson of your major department.

6) *When is the last day of classes for the spring semester?*

The spring 86 semester ends on May 14.

7) *When is commencement?*

Commencement will take place on Sunday, May 18, 1986 at 12:30 p.m. with a rain date of Monday, May 19, 1986 at 8 p.m. The ceremonies will be held on Wightman field.

Important dates:

Pre-session
In-Person registration: May 19
Classes: May 20-June 19
Summer Session
Mail-in registration ends: May 23
In-person registration: June 23
Classes: June 24-Aug. 4

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The Beacon

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Students to carry banners at commencement

BY DONNA BARCLAY

Senator Bill Bradley will be the guest speaker at commencement, which will be held on Sunday, May 18, at 12:30 p.m.; it was originally scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Seven seniors will carry banners representing their schools. They were selected due to academic performance in their school, Diaz said. He added that the selected seniors' grade point averages "are close to 4.0 if not 4.0." The banner carriers were selected by the dean of each school Diaz said.

The seniors representing each school are as follows: School of Arts and Communication, Carol Sleeper; School of Education and Community Service, Lynne Garvey; School of Health Professions and Nursing, Nancy LaFrance; School of Humanities, Peter Garifalos; School of Social Science, Karen Rudeen; School of Science, Vicki Carls; and School of Management, Carlamme Malucknik.

According to Diaz, the tradition

of the college is to have a faculty member conduct the national anthem, this year Sean Coogan, a senior music major, will accompany the faculty member.

Diaz said President Speert's involvement in the commencement planning helped bring about more senior involvement in this year's ceremonies. Diaz added that Speert was "one of the first people to suggest banners be brought in during commencement by senior students."

In the past commencement was handled through the vice president of academic affairs office, Diaz said, adding when Speert left his former position, he took the responsibility of planning graduation with him. Diaz said Speert felt that the president should deal directly with the students, not indirectly with the vice president.

Diaz said he proposed the seven school reception, a newly added social function, that will be held after commencement. Each school will have its own reception located

at different areas around the Student Center, and "it will be a time when faculty members can leisurely meet students and parents," Diaz said.

The Senior Dinner Dance will be held at the Imperial Manor in Paramus, on Thursday, at 8 p.m. This year's band will be *The Sounds of Infinity*.

Protest Update

The SGA passed a resolution last Tuesday, with a 27-1-2 vote, that condemns any protests at the commencement ceremony. The resolution states, "the commencement ceremony is a day to celebrate the achievements of the graduating class, with the graduates being the focus of attention."

Approximately 30 students demonstrated the presence of Bradley at Rutgers University in New Brunswick last Monday, according to Bradley's press secretary. The students were protesting Bradley's vote to provide aid to the Contras.

Science Building "ethnic terrorism" investigation

Continued from page 1

members said they left feeling that "this investigation was not being pursued aggressively."

"There has been an unexplainable reliance on faculty in the Science Complex to gather this evidence and alert the campus police when the terrorist/racist threats appear," the memo stated.

The memo concluded by saying that "the safety, security, civil rights and overall morale of all individuals using the Science Complex are seriously jeopardized while the perpetrator is still at large" and by requesting that a meeting be held between Speert, Jackson and "personnel concerned," of which there was a long list of various administrators and faculty.

At that meeting (on Feb. 18), which faculty said had to be arranged through Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance, Speert would allow only four of the targeted faculty, two deans (one attended) and the union president, faculty members said. Faculty members said that Jackson had promised at the meeting to put a uniformed person in the building to create a "safe" atmosphere and they added that they never saw the uniformed person.

Jackson said that he assigned a uniformed officer to the Science Building but has since removed the

officer because it proved to be fruitless.

Targeted faculty members, who have been gathering their own evidence, said that the perpetrator has been fairly "regular and consistent" and they said they believe that had there been surveillance "at the appropriate times any four days in a row, excluding spring break and the following week, they would have caught the person."

"They're watching too much television," Jackson said in response to the accusation.

Thomas Gallagher, a public information officer for the State Police, said that the State Police have been involved for about one month. According to a faculty member, the Attorney General was contacted on March 25. Deputy Chief John Navato, of the County Prosecutor's office, said that the case had been turned over to Captain Frank Fiello of the county's white collar crime unit. Fiello said "no comment" when asked if and how long their involvement has been.

President Speert last Wednesday confirmed that the County Prosecutor's office and State Police had contacted Campus Police and said that he considers the incidents "very serious" and wants to see the individual apprehended.

Correction

The article regarding nuclear winter in our Nuclear Awareness issue was attributed to Robert McCallum. The lecture was actually given by Richard Pardi, professor of environmental science. We apologize for the error.

Tuition reimbursement

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO

NEWS EDITOR

Tuition reimbursement for SGA executive offices and club "A" presidents "may be granted for all credits completed with a 'C' or better or a pass grade while the officer maintained and performed the duties of his/her office. No fees will be reimbursed," the proposed changes to the SGA constitution states. The SGA Legislature passed the amended proposed changes last Tuesday with a vote of 24-4-4.

Tuition reimbursements for executive officers are brought before the SGA legislature for approval. Reimbursements for club "A" presidents are based upon approval by the club, and the SGA Finance Committee, Executive Board, and Legislature.

The present policy states that all executive officers and club "A" presidents receiving a "D" or better or a pass grade in a pass/fail course will be guaranteed 75 percent of the reimbursement, while the remaining 50 percent shall be based on performance.

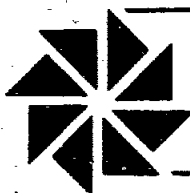
Mark Anders, SGA president, who was in favor of the "C" restriction, said, "Even though a 'D' is a passing grade, I don't think that it is acceptable for a student leader."

Some legislators argued that there shouldn't be a grade restriction for tuition reimbursement because the college penalizes students who have a grade point average lower than a 2.0 by not allowing them to participate in the SGA, sports, etc.

Joan Gatto, former SGA administrative assistant, brought up that there is no criteria set up for stu-

dents to base their decisions on as to whether the officers and club presidents are maintaining and performing their duties appropriately. This criteria is being considered for next year.

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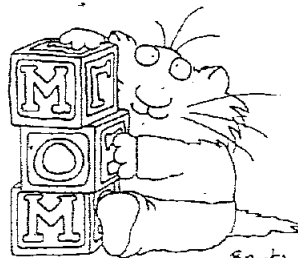
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SGA General Elections

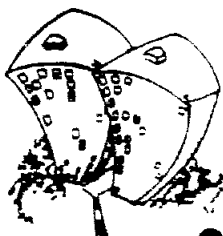
April 28th and 29th

10am to 8pm

Student Center Lobby

Valid WPC I.D. required to vote

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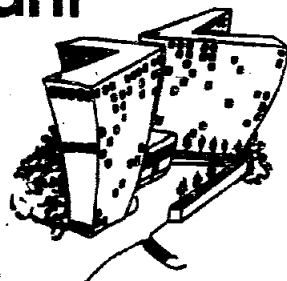
May 15-August 22

Qualifications:

1. Must be enrolled as a WPC student for Fall Semester of 1986
2. Resident Assistant or similar experience preferred
3. Must have 2.25 minimum GPA as of January, 1986

Remuneration:

1. Stipend of \$2800. This includes a cash stipend of \$1750 plus a room (\$1050) for the period May 15 through August 22, 1986.
2. Stipend based upon 40 hours per week, 12 weeks duration, bi-weekly payroll.
3. Must be enrolled for no more than 1 course or 3 credit hours, whichever is greater, subject to approval of the Conference Manager.



Applications available at Residence Life Office
D-29 Towers beginning April 28

Applications must be returned to the Residence Life Office
by May 1st at 4:30 P.M.

Candidates voice views

Continued from page 1

"Students have the right not to have their ceremonies or anything that will help celebrate commencement of the students used as a political weapon," Baker said in reference to the scheduled protest of Sen. Bill Bradley's appearance during this year's commencement.

When reminded that there are students planning to protest Bradley's lecture, Baker replied, "This is true, that portion of the student body has a right to protest but as it seems, the bulk of aggression is coming from an organization which is not truly looking out for the students at this point."

Fernandez, a Spanish major, said he was qualified for SGA president because, as a member of the Student Mobilization Committee, he has defended student rights when the administration denied a group of students, the SMC, their basic right to demonstrate. "I was involved in that as an officer and I think that I am most qualified since we won in the end and students' rights to demonstrate were guaranteed. The administration had to give up," Fernandez said.

He added that one of the rights of students is to be safe on campus and he would protect that right if elected.

Dealing With a New Housing Director

Both candidates were asked how they will represent the students in residence life since there will be a new housing director next semester.

Fernandez said he would bring up the housing contract again since resident students had to compromise on it this year.

He said he hopes that the new housing director is more responsible and felt that one of the problems causing a decrease in WPC's enrollment is the housing situation and its policies. By obtaining a reasonable contract, that would be one resolution to keeping more students here on campus, he said.

Fernandez also said that when housing problems arose this year, a lot of energy from students was lost in the bureaucracy since they did not channel their aggression through the SGA.

Baker said he would develop student residents lobbying committees which would safeguard their rights. He said he would also let the administration know that the housing situation would be the "pet peeve" of the SGA.

SGA — A Budget Dispensement Bureau

When asked to give the guiding principles in distributing funds for any kind of events, speakers, publications, etc., Baker said he would base the amount allocated on: organizational membership, reader membership, need, political and educational value and availability.

Fernandez said he would not cut funds for any regular publications like *Essence*, and in order to do that his ticket will not accept tuition reimbursement which currently is given to SGA officers out of student activity fees. He said he would also direct money allocated to SGA leadership retreats to other student activities. He added that other policies will remain the same.

Faculty Tenure/Retention Matters

When asked what he would do if a group of students approached him because they wanted to see a certain faculty member retained and he/she was not up for reappointment based on the president's de-

cision, Fernandez said, "I would do what the students did in '77 when a long list of professors didn't get tenure. The students went to the Board of Trustees meeting and stayed there until 3:00 in the morning until the professor they wanted received tenure."

There are many ways of civil disobedience, said Fernandez, "I would do whatever necessary to retain that member."

Baker said he would try to find out how popular the view is of the faculty member and put his efforts into everything possible which included passing resolutions, vocalizing the student population and petitioning.

Student on The Board of Trustees

Both candidates said they would be willing to go to Trenton and lobby in order to get a student on the Board of Trustees, and also in order to help create a state-wide SGA organization that would give students input on bills that would affect the state colleges.

Apathy

In order to combat campus apathy, Baker said, "I can't do anything alone...sometimes you can't help the people who don't want to be helped."

He said he would try to make the student body aware of the potentials and rewards of being active even though WPC is a commuter/suicide college.

Fernandez said that the Constitutional Judicial Board has done a good job this year setting up new club constitutions and he would continue the process of organizing new clubs. He added that students have to be convinced of how well campus involvement looks on a resume and at the same time helps the college community.

Student Input

Baker said that in order to obtain

student input on issues, there should be enough time allowed before voting to talk and socialize with students in order to hear their views.

Fernandez said more events "like this one" should be held for student input and that he would use all channels possible for communication, like *The Beacon's* editorial pages.

Fernandez ticket

1. To not accept tuition reimbursements for SGA officers out of the Student Activity fee.
2. To suggest holding the SGA leadership retreat at WPC so it is open to all students.
3. More student representation in SAPB Distinguished Lecturer Series.
4. To get better security at night and provide an escort service.
5. To establish a class in instruction of proper meeting procedures for new SGA members.

Baker/Beck Ticket

1. More SGA interaction with students.
2. More interaction between offices.
3. To smooth over the relationship with the administration.
4. To familiarize students with the SGA.
5. To ease racial tension on campus.



Adrian Fernandez and Reggie Baker

Hernandez drops out

When Ralph Hernandez didn't show up for the press conference on Tuesday, it was apparent that he'd dropped out of the race. When asked his reasons, he said that he felt he could do more for the college by working in the Admissions Office than trying to organize a new legislature, had he been elected. Hernandez said he very much enjoys working in the Admissions Office increasing minority enrollment among Hispanics. He added that he would "still be around" in the SGA, and he is a write-in candidate for Club B Representative.

Special parking provisions are being instituted for Wednesday, April 30, to enable the college to accommodate a large number of campus visitors attending the distinguished lecture of Jeanne Kirkpatrick.

At 12 noon, lot 3 will be closed to entry by students for the remainder of the day. At 12:30 p.m. lot 4 will be closed to entry by students for the remainder of the day.

All those who are affected by these special parking provisions are asked to be prepared to use lots 1, 2, 5 and 6 during the periods when parking in lots 3 and 4 will be unavailable to them. Your cooperation is required and appreciated.

Calvin Klein Cosmetics

Calvin Klein, a leader in the fragrance industry, will be recruiting on campus for summer positions to start in June. We will be looking for individuals interested in working the 2nd shift (5pm-11pm) as

Assemblers
Line Servicers
Material Handlers
Picker and Packers
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Positions available through September, possibly continuing into fall. Starting salary \$6.00 an hour. Applications and interviews May 1, 1986 in the Student Center between the hours of 10am-3pm.

McCobb's Restaurant

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and year round employment
for counterpersons

Starting wages at \$4.50
Flexible scheduling

Year round employment
preferred
Females preferred

"Academic counseling, not advisement"

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

"I don't think what we do now is academic advisement," Dominic Baccollo, vice president of student services, said last Wednesday. He added that academic advisement is not just picking courses. Faculty members and students should be talking about career goals.

He said, "I think we should be talking about the faculty student role as academic counseling rather than advisement." Baccollo said, "I think it's unfair to the faculty member and the student in the current situation." He also said, "Not every faculty member could be a good advisor."

His ideas concerning advisement include getting to a point where students could interact with a computer instead of a faculty advisor as we know it now. He also said he thinks we can move to a kind of advisement for certain programs, where students would see general education specialists first, and then see their major advisor in their junior year.

"I think advisement is viewed by most people on the campus, particularly students, as a necessary evil. I don't think we've done enough to talk about what academic counseling and academic advisement should be," Baccollo said.

New Registration Working

The new priority registration is working, according to Baccollo. About 63 percent of the undergraduate population has registered, which is about 3 percent better than last semester. We registered about 5,400 students during mail-in this

year compared to the 5,150 students last year.

"We are going to be left with registering approximately 2,000 current undergraduates in June and July, plus incoming students," Baccollo said. Appointments for students with partial schedules will begin today.

Residence Life Director

When asked what qualifications the new residence life director should have, Baccollo replied, "com-

munication skills, good organizational skills, be empathetic to students' needs, loyalty, availability, train his/her staff, have a grasp on budgetary skills, interface with other offices and have a sense of humor."

The new director will be chosen by a screen and search procedure. The dean of students will have tremendous input in the decision, Baccollo said. The dean and the committee will recommend finalists to him, he said.

Faculty workshops

BY MARY MCGHEE

Two faculty workshops, "The Writing Roundtables," and "Writing Across the Curriculum," are being given in order to integrate writing with reading and listening skills. The "Writing Roundtables" meet three times each semester for faculty interested in alternative teaching strategies.

"We're not asking people to teach writing," said Donna Perry, project director. "We're asking them to use writing as a way to teach their disciplines."

Forty faculty members from different departments have attended previous workshops, said Perry, and are helping students to learn by writing. At present, Janet Pollak, professor of anthropology, has assigned her class to write an essay on "A Day in the Life of a Neanderthal Man." Katherine Barry, professor of French, is having her students write a restaurant review in French. Gunvar Satra, professor of history, gives her students an historical document and has them critique it.

The next "Writing Roundtables" workshop will be held on May 1. Stephen Hahn, professor of English, will give a presentation that focuses on the kind of questions for essay tests that will elicit critical thinking. "It is a forum for people to talk about writing and learning," Perry said.

"Writing Across the Curriculum" will be having a four day workshop from May 19-22, which will offer an introduction to writing as a mode of learning. The workshop "provides a chance for faculty to share their own writing and find new ways to make their subject matter more interesting," she said. "We're looking for new ways to teach in order to reach our students."

The May 1 workshop will be held in Student Center Lounge 213, from 3:30-5 p.m. The "Writing Across Curriculum" sessions will run throughout each of the four days from 9:30-3:30 and are to be held in the President's Dining Room, Wayne Hall. The deadline for the four day workshop is May 12 and enrollment is limited to 15.

Vice president for p/t students assessment

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO
NEWS EDITOR

The executive position of SGA vice president for part-time students is being assessed to decide whether or not it should remain as an executive position next year. Kathy Coda, who currently holds this position, recommends "that the position of vice president for part-time students be changed to a directorship. In this capacity, problems can be dealt with as they arise, which is not all that frequent."

The position was created one and a half years ago when the SGA wished to equalize the student activities fee for full- and part-time students. In order to do this, the Board of Trustees ruled the SGA must merge with the Part-Time Student Council and a vice president for part-time students position be created.

The position description says that "the vice president for part-time students shall survey the needs of part-time students in an ombudsman's capacity." Coda conducted a survey to discover the problems that exist for part-time students. "The completion of this survey shows that part-time students don't have any separate problems than full-time students, with the exception of evening students," Coda said in her assessment of the position.

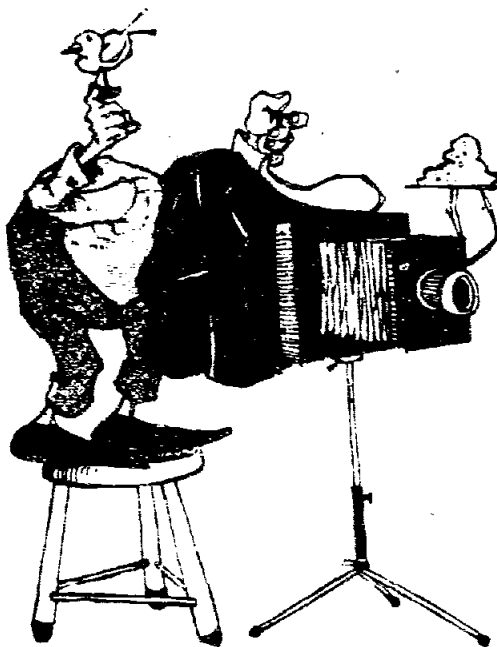
Coda said she requested mailing labels for all undergraduate part-time students from the registrar's office for her sampling. There was a mixup in the registrar's office and Mark Evangelista, registrar, guesses that Coda received the list of undeclared undergraduates, Coda said. She added, "I would estimate that half of the students who received the survey were full time and half were part time."

Another problem with this survey was that only 149 people out of 1,981 returned the survey; 22 of these people were full-time students. That is a response rate of only 7.5 percent. According to John Stinson, sociology professor, "Even when people don't care, you usually get 15 percent back. Most researchers don't trust a survey until after they have multiple mailings to bring the response rate up to 35 percent."

"The survey is invalid, but not useless. We did get a lot of information," Coda said. Mark Anders, SGA president, agreed with Coda's assessment, "Executive officers should represent all the students and shouldn't be limited to a specific constituency."

The executive officers will decide whether to keep the position or not by the end of this semester and submit their decision to the Board of Trustees.

Attention All Seniors



Last Shooting

GET YOUR SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN
FOR YOUR 1986 YEARBOOK.
BEIM PHOTOGRAPHERS WILL BE HERE
FOR THE SENIOR PORTRAITS
SHOOTING DATES ARE
APRIL 20 - MAY 2

SIGN UP NOW!

IN ROOM SC 214

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OUTSIDE STUDENT CENTER 214
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED BASIS

SO DON'T MISS OUT!

SHOOTING DATES ARE

APRIL 20 - MAY 2

PICTURES TAKEN IN SC 322-323

THERE IS A \$3 SITTING FEE
WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN EDITOR FOR THE '87 YEARBOOK

Incidentals criticized

Continued from page 1

Several said students should take advantage of the college's tutoring service, the Center for Academic Support. It was also suggested that Career Counseling Services, which are available to all students, be used.

Other advice included keeping records of everything and planning entire curriculums ahead of time.

Angelo DiPalo, a junior accounting major, explained, "If a student is undecided about what major to declare, take general education courses and choose your area of study later on. Once you decide on a major, stick with it and don't quit."

With the exception of five students who said they gained nothing from WPC, or that it was too early to make an assessment, students stated that they have made friends, and have acquired responsibility and knowledge. "I've had to learn to do things for myself," said a senior business major.

A freshman psychology major said she's gained an "understanding of college life." Freshman Eric Colwell explained that he's become more "confident," and sophomore elementary education major Nancy Rosario said, "The courses are preparing me for the outside world and WPC has helped me to become more outgoing."

David Cole, a senior business major, said he's recognized his leadership potential by his involvement with the student government and the chess club. Bill Devine, a junior communications major, said the general education courses have "broadened my horizons." "I've

gained knowledge by being confronted with different situations that I wouldn't normally face," explained sophomore sociology major Joan Edel.

The size of the college, the class variety and the friendliness of other students and the professors were what the students interviewed liked most about WPC, the survey showed. A freshman communications major explained, "Since the school is not large, recognition in clubs and making the sports teams are not unattainable goals."

Sophomore Derek King added, "The professors don't act like they're above you. They are understanding and flexible." Freshman special education major Kathleen Chambers said, "The teachers help you strive for good grades." "I can relate to my teachers and they can communicate on my level," explained a sophomore history major.

Approximately 25 students said they would like to see a change in the number of general education requirements. The typical comment was that it doesn't leave enough room for free electives.

The hiring practices of faculty were also questioned by 20 of the students. "Teachers should be hired only if they speak good English," one senior said. Gerry Fogg, a junior undeclared major, explained that it was difficult to learn from teachers who can't communicate effectively.

Creating extra parking, keeping the library open longer, and hiring more tutors for the Center for Academic Support were other concerns noted in the surveys. In addition,

one student believed that the minimum basic skills tests taken in college were a "hassle" because they were already taken at the high school level.

Dorm policies and the meal plan were two of the major complaints voiced by WPC campus residents.

The two most unpopular dorm policies prohibit drinking and overnight guests. Many believe the rules are unnecessary and they should either be revised or abolished. "Alcohol is prohibited and it's ridiculous," said Patty Pizzichillo, a sophomore, and freshman Jaime Truscio added, "Changing the drinking policy would show students that administrators are willing to give them (the students) more space."

Complaints about the food service at Wayne Hall include "poor service" and "terrible food." "I've gained a ripped and destroyed stomach at Wayne Hall," said Alex Rogue. Students would also like the choice of using their meal cards in the Student Center.

The major adjustment that more than half of the students had to make when they started college was to learn how to motivate themselves. Dan Cafaro, a sophomore English major, said, "It was difficult going to all my classes because many teachers were lenient with attendance." To ease the transition, he said teachers should be more strict with attendance. He also suggested that good study habits be stressed by teachers to freshmen.

Commuting and meeting new people were among the many other adjustments cited. "I had to get

used to being on my own. In high school I had close friends; it changed when I started going here," said Terence Washington, a junior communications major. Pablo Fernandez, a political science and Spanish major, explained, "You have to use your own judgment rather than being spoon fed."

Although 19 students found WPC to be high in administrative bureaucracy and low in academic challenges, most said the school has a lot to offer. Freshman psychology major Diane Doyle said, "WPC is an underrated school. Too many people put it down, but WPC has many good courses and teachers."

Paul Holt, a senior communications major, explained, "It's a good school, but you must be curious and do things on your own." A public administration major said, "WPC is an up and coming state school. It has come a long way from being a teachers' college and is just now being realized as a good, choice school for kids coming out of high school."

Members of the Advanced Reporting class participating in the interviewing were: Lynn Adamo, Patricia Flinsch, Mary Louise Helwig, Gregg Lerner and Laurie Woods.

Blood drive

The 26th Annual Eric Hummel Hemophilia Blood Drive collected 531 pints of blood toward their goal of 750 pints. The total for the 1985 drive was 600 pints of blood.

For those who wanted to donate but were unable to come during the three days of the drive, the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange will be sending their mobile blood unit to campus on July 9. It's not too late to donate!

Non-smoking areas

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

A committee to decide which areas in the buildings on campus will be designated non-smoking areas will meet this week, said Dennis Seale, director of administrative services.

The non-smoking areas are being instituted to comply with a number of state laws requiring non-smoking areas (Chapters 320, 318, 185 and 184).

The committee will be made up of two professors, two students, two people from the Communication Workers of America union, two people from maintenance, two people from security, two people from management, and the Student Center operations manager, said Seale who is heading the committee. The two students on the committee are Mary Jo McBride, a smoker, and David M. Gordon, a non-smoker, said Mark Anders, SGA president.

The committee should not have to meet more than a couple of times, Seale said, and added that he is trying to get one smoker and one non-smoker from each group on the committee.

The areas should be decided upon by July 1 so that they will be marked when students return in September, Seale said.

According to Dave Timmann, operations manager, the multi-purpose rooms, such as the Student Center Ballroom, are causing difficulty because the laws differ for different rooms depending upon their function. He added that the decisions of what to do in the various rooms of the Student Center will probably be based upon the "principle function of the room."

Honor society inductees

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG
STAFF WRITER

Sixty-one people (the majority of them from WPC) were inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honor society, last Friday at a ceremony in the Student Center restaurant.

The inductees to Kappa Delta Pi were inducted based on community involvement, professional activities, representation of "ideal educators and ideal citizens," and their GPAs, said Susan Kuveke, Kappa Delta Pi advisor. She added that to qualify, inductees must be at least juniors.

Joan Tuohy Tetens, the dean of the school of education, was the guest speaker. She imparted nine rules for living to the inductees. Make mistakes...If you don't make mistakes, you stop growing. Don't panic. Don't let your sense of panic influence your life; Never say no to yourself because you'll never do the things you say you can't do. Reach further than you think you can go; listen to children; never buy someone else's stereotype of you unless you want to; Mean what you say and say what you mean; Never lose your sense of humor; and be prepared to disregard all of the above because these are my rules. You have to develop your own set of rules to live by.

She closed by saying, "You are a credit to yourselves, this college and the communities you serve."

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Know the positions and vote

Who do you want to represent the student government next year? This should be the question on the minds of the student body this week. The candidates for SGA president participated in a press conference last Tuesday and showed their weaknesses and strengths.

Reggie Baker and Adrian Fernandez, presidential candidates, are equally inexperienced to head the SGA. This statement may come as a shock, but it is quite true. Baker and Fernandez do not display any great knowledge of the SGA internal bureaucracy. This is because they have not been intimately involved with the system. Since the candidates are starting with no SGA experience, the students should look carefully at their qualifications and sincerity in doing a good job as the student representative.

Baker has been the president of the Inter Fraternity and Sorority Council and is also involved with state politics. He has been involved with student organizations and politics, but he has not extensively dealt with the administration of WPC to protect students' rights.

Fernandez is the current president of the Student Mobilization Committee and has been slightly involved in the politics of the SGA legislature. He had dropped out of the legislature for reasons he did not disclose at the press conference. However, he has been involved in a lawsuit over First Amendment rights against the administration and has gained the right to demonstrate in Marion E. Shea Auditorium during Jeanne Kirkpatrick's lecture this Wednesday.

Baker said that he would like to get more student involvement by using a suggestion box, surveys and press conferences such as the one last Tuesday. The most meritorious suggestion is surveying the students. This would provide the executive officers with an opinion from the student body besides their own. However, these plans may be ambitious, but apathy still rules at WPC. He commented, "You can not help people who don't want to be helped." This should not be the attitude of a presidential candidate. Students at WPC need to be helped, and they must be educated in what the SGA can do for them.

Fernandez would like to fight the fear of attack on campus by creating an escort service, and not accept tuition reimbursement so there is more money available for student activities. Traditionally, tuition reimbursement has been available to the executive officers because of the amount of time they spend doing their job. It takes many hours to orchestrate the SGA. Fernandez claims that he will rid the SGA of the bureaucracy that slows the process of responding to the students. However, a lot of the red tape that is involved is a "necessary evil" and is built into the SGA constitution. In order to break the system, one must first learn and work with the system.

Baker commented, "Any protest by the students is all right by me," but then paradoxically he said, "I will not let the student government or the student body be used as a weapon to an end." The SGA is the students' representation of the political structure on campus, and should lead the way in student protest. The SGA is a composite of all the students of WPC. Therefore the student government will not be "used as a weapon to an end." The SGA is a political body and is subject to opposing opinions, such as the controversy over a demonstration at commencement.

On the other side, Fernandez claims that if the students don't get their way, "there are many forms of civil disobedience." This attitude is too reactionary. At many times a compromise is worked out, but if the students were to "jump the gun" they may dig a hole for themselves and have nothing. Fernandez and Baker are far apart on this issue and the students should look towards an attitude in the middle of their views.

Fernandez and Baker are from diverse backgrounds and do show intent in being the next student leader of WPC. It is wise to note that, although they are inexperienced at SGA politics, they present new ideas. This cycle of rebirth in the SGA may prove to be advantageous, but the underlying problem of SGA president has traditionally been the adjustment period. Most presidents don't become adjusted to the job until their term is almost completed.

It is important that all of you vote in this year's election. Make your choice only after carefully considering what type of leader you want. The backgrounds and platform of the candidates are diverse and will form an interesting mix of views in next year's SGA administration. It is your responsibility to make your choice.

The Beacon

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Letters to the Editor

SMC's "moral obligation"

Editor, The Beacon:

In the last edition of The Beacon there was a front page article and an editorial concerning the presence of Sen. Bill Bradley as the guest speaker for commencement. We, in the Student Mobilization Committee, feel that there is a great misunderstanding about our organization and its goals. Many ill-intentioned people on campus have been trying to manipulate this issue to portray the SMC as a bunch of lunatics who like to protest anything just for the sake of it, as if we did it for fun, or as a hobby, or as a part-time job.

But, who is this Sen. Bradley? Bradley voted in favor of giving \$100 million to the Contras in Nicaragua. The same money that is being cut from education. Bradley wants to give to these mercenary terrorists who are trying to overthrow a legitimate, democratically elected government in Nicaragua.

We think that the student body, and the seniors in particular, should be outraged to have this individual speaking at their graduation. Americas Watch, Amnesty International and other international human rights organizations have repeatedly reported the human rights violations committed by the Contras. Edgar Chamorro, a former Contra leader, reported in The New York Times that he dropped out because the Contras were nothing but a CIA mercenary army that systematically engaged in acts of terrorism.

Their only goal was to terrify the civilian population of Nicaragua by looting, raping and killing so that they would not cooperate with the Sandinista government.

The New York Times also reported that all but two of the Contra field commanders were former members of the hated Somoza National Guard, the security forces of the dictatorship that ruled Nicaragua for 45 years, created, armed and financed by the United States. Most of them are wanted by the Sandinista government for charges of corruption and torture.

Please notice that I'm not citing leftist organizations and publications. Time magazine published last year a full page with a series of pictures in sequence showing a Contra slashing the throat of a Sandinista militiaman with a knife provided by the CIA.

So what does all that have to do with commencement? Sen. Bill Bradley is not going to speak about the Contras, but that doesn't change who he is and what he stands for. I suppose that the people who make this argument wouldn't have had any objections to Hitler speaking at the Olympics held in Germany at that time, after all, he didn't speak about shoving 6 million Jews in the ovens, right?

We want to make crystal clear that we are not protesting graduation. We are as happy for the seniors as they and their families

are. We will NOT disrupt the graduation which is one of the most important moments in a student's life. We will peacefully let people know who this man is and hopefully get some support. We are protesting Sen. Bill Bradley's presence. His presence is what is repulsive.

Some people like the present Speaker of the House for the SGA, Chuck Cobb, have said that this type of protest is "immoral." We think it is immoral to have as the guest speaker someone who supports torture, rape and murder in Central America.

We do not claim to represent all the students because we know that WPC is not exactly a politically aware campus (How could it be when the whole society is apolitical and apathetic?) But we feel we have an obligation to unmask this so-called liberal. I, personally, as a Latin American, have a double obligation. Some Latin American students on campus like Frank Diaz, the Senior Class President, have chosen to side with the Reagan and WPC administrations. I will not follow the same path. The suffering of my Latin American brothers and sisters is much too important to me and I don't make any exceptions, not even for graduation. It is too high on my list of moral obligations to ignore it.

Pablo A. Fernandez
SMC Treasurer

No day off for freedom

Editor, The Beacon:

In response to last week's editorial (Not a time for protest), I would like to remind people that, in America, the freedom of speech and freedom to assemble peacefully are inalienable rights. And they are always in application. They cannot be restricted to any time or place. The only exception is the obvious one of inciting a riot that would increase bodily harm (as shouting "Fire!" in a crowded room). To put limitations on these freedoms would be the same as eliminating them altogether.

Another very important right of being American is that our politicians be held accountable for their actions. If they ignored people's voices, they would soon be out of a job.

When Sen. Bradley steps out his front door in the morning, he carries his political record around with him. Part of his job is answering to the public for his actions. And it is up to the citizens to see that he performs his job well. One would think that a senator would be very interested if members of his constituency were unhappy with him.

As for ruining the commencement with politics, the graduating seniors invited politics when they asked a controversial senator to be their speaker. Apparently Bradley was invited to speak not as a politician, but as an attractive figurehead. Certain students on campus mean to remind us, calmly and nondisruptively, of the extensive power this "figurehead" really has.

Catherine Guldner
Senior, English

"Protest somewhere else"

Editor, The Beacon:

In reading about the possible protest of Sen. Bill Bradley at this year's commencement ceremonies, I began to wonder why this time is being chosen for protest.

Some of the issues raised by the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1796, and the Student Mobilization Committee I am in agreement with. I consider them to be legitimate grounds for protest. However, I believe that there are other

avenues that can be taken to voice their disapproval. The AFT should sponsor lectures, seminars, symposiums, demonstrations, or letters of protest written to Sen. Bradley. That has been suggested.

I have no problem with a protest of an event such as the Distinguished Lecture Series. That is a place where opinions and viewpoints are disputed or digested. That is it a sole purpose. The purpose of commencement is to let the

seniors have the day they worked so hard for. I don't think it should be used as an opportunistic action by the AFT to exert their political statements.

If there is to be a protest, so be it. I only hope that it will be quiet and orderly, so as to give consideration to the graduating seniors.

John Bobb
Senior, Management

SMC and AFT, "stay home"

Editor, The Beacon:

I am a graduating senior. I have worked long and hard and have been looking forward to the graduating ceremonies. The ceremonies are that final symbolic celebration for myself and many others. I have a request to make of the Student Mobilization Committee and the American Federation of Teachers Union, Local 1796. If you want to

protest Sen. Bill Bradley's activities, do it at one of his political functions, or in front of his office or home. He was invited to our celebration; you were not. Many of my friends and family members will be coming and I don't feel you should be the center of attention — they are not going to be here for your benefit. The arrogance you display in assuming that the ceremonies

exist for you to make a public forum of, is abhorrent.

This is no reflection on my political beliefs (ie. what policies I do, and do not support). The ceremonies and politics are not and should not be related. Please realize this and STAY HOME!

Susan E. Heichel
Senior, computer science

SGA candidates express their positions

Editor, The Beacon:

If elected SGA president, there are several programs and policies I would like to see brought into action.

1. The development of a standing resident student committee, whose sole purpose will be to protect student's rights.

2. A student representative position created on the WPC Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees is the major governing body of this college. Most policy decisions that affect us as students must first be passed by this entity. Therefore, I feel it is only just that a representative of the people being affected by these decisions have a voice on the board, a voting voice.

3. The development of programs aimed at the needs of the part-time and night students.

These are just some of the programs and ideas Mike, David, Steve and I have in mind for next year. But before any of this can become reality, we need your support. Start a winning tradition, vote for a change. Vote Baker, Beck, Gordon and Margolis.

Reginald H. Baker
SGA Presidential Candidate

Editor, The Beacon:

THE CHOICE IS CLEAR. The Fernandez ticket offers a change and has made these changes clear to the WPC student body. We have raised IMPORTANT ISSUES and many of our proposals clearly show alternatives to how the past and present SGA administration has misused your Student Activity Fees. Although the Baker ticket promises change, they have yet to make clear what they will do SPECIFICALLY for the students. Finding no need to evade the issues (Issues which the Baker ticket has continuously evaded throughout their campaign), here are a few that we find must be dealt with IMMEDIATELY.

WPC is the only state college that prohibits resident students from having overnight guests of the

opposite sex. WE BELIEVE STUDENTS SHOULD BE TREATED AS RESPONSIBLE ADULTS AND PROPOSE COMPLETE REMOVAL OF THE EXISTING POLICY.

There is a growing student fear of assaults on campus. WE PROPOSE THAT A PROGRAM BE DEVELOPED TO PROVIDE AN ESCORT SERVICE.

Your Student Activity fees are used to pay SGA Officers' Tuition. WE WILL NOT ACCEPT TUITION REIMBURSEMENT AND WILL ALLOCATE THIS MONEY FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

We will be open to new and better ideas but first we need your votes. Thank you for your support.

Vote: Adrian Fernandez, President
Serge Ridoux, Vice President
Dorri Stumpp, Co-Treasurer
Githinju Ndirangu, Co-Treasurer
Arthur Gonzales, Vice-President,
Part-Time Students.

Editor, The Beacon:

At this time, I would like to address the entire student body of WPC. I am currently running for executive vice-president of the SGA and I would like to explain why the students should vote for me and my running mates, Reggie Baker, David Gordon and Steve Margolis.

First, my qualifications. I have been a member of a fraternity since my first semester at WPC. And as a member I have served in offices such as secretary, pledge master, and vice-president. I served as a group leader in the New Student Orientation program. Also, I served on the Nuclear Awareness Week committee. Finally, I am a political science major and have an excellent knowledge of the running of organizations.

If elected, the biggest thing I will bring to office is a desire to work hard for the students of WPC. All of my time outside of class will be devoted to protecting and enforcing the rights of the students.

In conclusion I urge all students who are about the WPC college community and who want to see their rights protected to vote for Reggie Baker, Mike Beck, Dave Gordon and Steve Margolis.

Michael Beck
Candidate for SGA executive vice president
Junior/political science

Editor, The Beacon:

My name is Sue Goerl and I am running for the position of SGA Executive Vice President.

Last year I was Vice President of the Freshman Class, and I am currently President of the Sophomore Class. During my two years with the SGA, I have had the opportunity to work intimately as a member of several committees, including the Constitution Judicial Board and the Student Center Planning and Review Board. I am also a student representative on the Executive Council of the Alumni Association and have served on President Speert's Inauguration committee. I am currently organizing a group of students to take part in "Hands Across America" on May 25.

As Vice President of the SGA, I will work toward more programming and productivity for the SGA. However, in order to do so, the raising of the Student Activity Fee must be examined, something which I will fully support if it is deemed necessary. Also, I will work closely with the clubs to promote more student involvement, which I feel is of major importance.

In closing, I would like to state that of the candidates running for the position of Executive Vice President, I feel that I am the most qualified and the most experienced. I hope everyone comes out to vote because the SGA represents YOU!

Sue Goerl
Sophomore Class President

Editor, The Beacon:

You are the students' voice. Please, for all of our sakes, get to the Student Center to vote. It is one way to express yourself to the SGA. By voting, you elect representatives that you feel are qualified to present you to the SGA legislature.

As I marched across campus in my cap and gown for President Speert's inauguration, it prompted me to think. I thought of what I'd like to see happen before I, again, march across campus in my cap and gown for my own graduation.

Many things need to be done on this campus, and few are ahead of me in realizing this. I am a firm believer in the students' voice, mainly because we are the only ones on campus who pay to be here. Being Freshman Class President, I can tell you the Freshman class has big plans for springfest. Watch as we come alive on Boardwalk Day.

As you go to vote on April 28 or 29, you will notice four names on the executive ticket: Reggie Baker, Michael Beck, David M. Gordon, and Steve Margolis. Please give us your support. I assure you that you will not be sorry. Thank you in advance.

David M. Gordon
Candidate for SGA co-treasurer
Freshman Class President

Editor, The Beacon:

Protecting and guaranteeing the rights of students should be a major function of the SGA. At the present time, I believe our SGA is "far behind when it comes to student causes and fighting on the students' behalf." This same statement was made last year by Mark Anders when he was running for SGA President.

This campus needs more people willing to fight for the voice of the students. As a Resident Interest Committee leader, I believe I have done a good job this year fighting against housing contract changes and room consolidation. Also, I have proposed legislation that would make the Resident Interest Committee a permanent standing committee of the SGA. In effect, this means that any concerns, questions, criticisms, or problems that any student has concerning housing would be brought up at a bi-weekly meeting open to everyone.

Please consider the qualifications of each candidate for the executive officer positions. Briefly ask yourself what it might be like with an unqualified candidate as a student leader who did absolutely nothing for the students. It is scary, isn't it? Please vote conscientiously. Elect Baker, Beck, Gordon and Margolis.

Steve Margolis
SGA Freshman Class Treasurer
Candidate for Co-Treasurer
Business Administration

SGA against protest

Editor, The Beacon:

It has been publicized and brought to the attention of the SGA that several groups have expressed an interest in protesting the graduating class of 1986's commencement ceremony, mainly based on political differences with the scheduled guest speaker.

The Legislature, as is evident in its passage of our resolution stating our disagreement with such pro-

tests (by a vote of 27-1-2), is very much against and condemns these protests. We feel that, although each and every group has the right to demonstrate/protest, these groups should have the respect for those seniors being honored to do it some other time.

We ask the college community's support of our resolution.

Mark Anders
SGA President

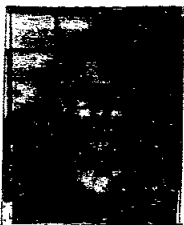
By Sandy Anicito

Campus Views

Photos by Melanie Kozakiewicz

Do you feel the AFT and SMC have the right to protest

Sen. Bill Bradley during commencement?



Mike Reilly,
Junior
English

I don't believe a protest should be planned for commencement because I don't think we should take away from the purpose of the day. It's not a political day and Bradley's part is a minor one. I personally don't think it is a good idea but I do respect the person's right to protest.

Vivian Owens
Freshman
computer science

No. I don't think they should protest because why ruin someone's final graduation, and they wouldn't want anyone to mess up their graduation. What good will it do?



Kerry Miller
Senior
business administration

No. I don't think they should protest at commencement because it is a time for seniors and it's not the appropriate place to display negative feelings regarding Sen. Bill Bradley's support for the Contras of Nicaragua.



Chuck Cobb
Senior
communications

No. commencement is a time to congratulate those students who have spent time, money and education to get their college degree. I think it is morally wrong if they want to protest Bradley. Let them go to Washington to do it.

Freedom of views

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to direct this letter to those students on campus who are vehemently opposed to any person, thought or idea deemed "communist."

I have heard innumerable horror stories regarding statements made at a recent SGA Legislature meeting in which several members were against having Angela Davis speak on campus. It seems as though Sen. Joe McCarthy has been reincarnated in the hearts and narrow minds of many people on campus; pity.

One should remember that our society in America has become paranoid toward such terms as communist, socialist and Marxist.

These are not evil words and the people who support such ideologies and philosophies are not rabid, baby-killing atheists as many people think. Surprised, eh? Those of you who feel that one way is the only way have a lot to learn. While I feel that our way is a pretty nice way, and that our country is the place that I'd rather be, one must be open to the points of view and ideas of others. It is the exchange of ideas and the freedom to do so that makes this country great. Let's keep it that way. Or would you rather have censorship at an institution of higher learning? I didn't think so.

Don T. Lupo
Junior, communication

Uncensored funds

Editor, The Beacon:

The SMC has recently been bombarded with accusations and negative feelings from students with incomplete, inaccurate information.

I am referring specifically to Angela Davis who will be speaking on May 5. This seems to be stirring up quite a controversy, and some students have proposed limiting the funds available to certain clubs for certain activities that are of a political nature.

The purpose of Student Activities Fees is, in part, to support the activities of clubs. The SMC has as much right as any other club to request and utilize these funds.

Once a fee is paid to a speaker, he/she is free to spend it any way he/she desires. If Davis wishes to contribute to a political party, she is free to do so. This in no way implies that WPC or the SGA or the

student body supports the party.

Selectively limiting funds for speakers is censorship, pure and simple, and should not be tolerated.

What is as equally disturbing is the fact that some students are making assumptions about the goals of individuals and groups without proper information.

Rather than simply accepting the labels of "communist" or "anti-American", I hope all students will speak with the parties involved and find out the facts before making judgments.

Don't let misconceptions and irrational fears limit your education and growth.

Joan Van Niekerk
Junior, health science



Do fraternities care?

Editor, The Beacon:

Fraternities — what are they? A group of guys that help each other and their college. They know the meaning of friendship. They also know the meaning of having a good time. This is evident when we are invited to their notorious "beer blasts" a night of drinking and dancing (even when you're underage!)

I'd like to pose a question to the frat brothers who handed out flyers to the Towers residents: are you aware that most of us are under twenty-one? I'm sure you do. We

weren't proofed or questioned when we got there. We had a pretty good time. It was much harder to get alcohol last year in high school without our parents finding out. You really let us freshmen know the meaning of friendship. But I got to thinking. Do you care about us after the party? Do you worry when we try to drive home at one thirty in the morning thoroughly sloshed? The law says that the host of the party is responsible for the consumption of alcohol by the underage should there be an accident. Who would be responsible if we did?

The college?

Your flyers were even better. One even stressed it would be "a night you won't remember." This really excites our young minds. Now we can drink with the older people. Why didn't you stress something else — like the music?

Of course, nothing will change. There's another "blast" coming up. Its being held in a church hall, how appropriate. Could someone run upstairs and pray for us to get home safely without running into a DWI?

Name Withheld Upon Request

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS

The Beacon is currently accepting applications for the paid position of business manager for the 1986-87 academic year.

You won't believe the experience and fun you'll have conducting the business of WPC's autonomous weekly newspaper.

To apply or learn more about this position see Debra Spilewski or Mike Palumbo in **The Beacon** office, Student Center room 310.

The Beacon will also be hiring a few typesetters for next year. See Dave Bower or Joan Van Niekerk for details.

Help us make **The Beacon**'s fiftieth year the best ever and **JOIN THE BEACON!!**

Narrowminded thinking exhibited at WPC

Editor, The Beacon:

I would like to comment on the dangerously reactionary letters in last week's Beacon ("No Communist Speaker" and "SMC Should Have Fundraiser").

I would first like to state that I am not a member of the Communist Party, or of the Student Mobilization Committee (yes, there is a difference between the two!).

I am concerned with the direction this country is being steered by officials such as Ronald Reagan, and Sen. Bill Bradley; a direction apparently blindly embraced by Mr. David Cole and Mr. Eric Eisen.

Because I do care about the future of our country, and more particularly the future of humanity, (the two are related) I am frightened by the apparent lack of interest in important issues that face our country today:

Nuclear weapons: How to talk to the Soviets? End the arms race?

The deficit: The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill will wipe out important social programs, including money for education (that's you, stu-

dent) and aid for our needy people. the Nicaraguan people?

The question that really puzzles/scars me the most, why don't you students give a damn?

Read the newspaper (try The New York Times), watch NBC News "Nightline"; pay attention to what is going on, and maybe you'll feel a sudden shift in the way you view current events and who you call "un-American."

Maybe you'll sense a foul smell in the winds of political change in the United States of America... Maybe you'll decide to find out more about it. Remember, it is to your own benefit to do so.

Doug Weiss
Junior/jazz bassist

Editor, The Beacon:

I was amazed, and then enraged at the arguments presented by David A. Cole and Eric Eisen in opposition to the SMC paying Angela Davis to speak at our school. Cole states that from his "business perspective" there would be a poor return on the investment of this money, which would be better spent on the Springfest. Eisen implies that because Davis represents the Communist Party she, and the SMC by association, are un-

American.

It's incredibly arrogant and simplistic for Eisen to assume that anyone who does not share his party affiliation is un-American. Did it ever occur to Eisen that some people care enough for this country and it's people to look beyond the present two-party monopoly for possible solutions?

David A. Cole should take notice of the narrowness of mind present on this campus! Eisen's letter is a beautiful argument for the need to

broaden the scope of guest speakers on campus (something that the corporate-backed Distinguished Lecturer Series has no desire to do), and if Angela Davis can be one small step toward this goal she's worth every penny we can pay her. If spending all our money on partying at the springfest and none on creating a forum for all ideas on campus is fiscally responsible, then call me irresponsible.

William Clark
Junior/undecided

Voice your opinion in *The Beacon*

Missing mail in Towers

Editor, The Beacon:

I am a resident of the Towers dorms. Twice in the past two months, I have been ripped off. By whom, I'm not really sure. However, I am sure that I am absolutely infuriated.

About two months ago, I ordered by mail a selection of cosmetic samples and received an invoice and a letter describing the cosmetics that I had supposedly just received. There was no slip in my mailbox stating that I had received a package, but I decided to check anyway. The girl working in the Towers office told me that there was no package for me, but to call the mailroom and check to see if it had been held there for some reason. I called. The answer, of course, was no.

About a month later I ordered some record albums from the R.C.A. record club. Today (April 21) I received a request form from R.C.A. suggesting that I buy additional records to start fulfilling my commitment to the club. Apparently, R.C.A. had shipped my records here, and somewhere between there and the Towers, they disappeared!

Again, I checked the office. There was no package for me. The girl working in the office was sympathetic to my problem because the same thing had happened to her last year!

I'm not sure how R.C.A. is going to handle this. I know that I'm not going to pay for something that I never received, but what will this do to my credit rating?

I certainly hope that this is a matter that will be investigated. Perhaps WPC is employing people in the mailroom who aren't to be trusted. I know that I will never trust this school to deliver my mail safely to me again, and I advise others to do the same. Isn't this a damn shame?

Anne Carney
Freshman/English

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Just one more thing about America...

BY TODD A. DAWSON
ARTS EDITOR

And when I die,
And when I'm gone
They'll be one child born
in this world, to carry on
To carry on
Blood, Sweat and Tears

At this point in time, with the announcement being officially official, it is time to bow our heads and pray in mourning for the decapitation of America's purest rock-and-roll band, *The Blasters*.

As of April 1, 1986, key songwriter, guitarist and main energy source behind *The Blasters*, Dave Alvin, has left the band to join another L.A. product, X. The departure came as a surprise to everyone but seemed inevitable after X guitarist, Billy Zoom, left to go solo.

It's been rumored that the split is only temporary and that restless Dave may even play in two bands at once. If that's possible, I'm sure he'd do it, but recording and touring just for one band is enough to drive anyone to drink.

The Blasters' style of "American music" is so true and so real that it's sad it recognized as such. Sure Bruce and that other jump-on-the-bandwagon-guy from Indiana sing about America and they're telling us how bad the factory workers have it and how bad the farmers have it, etc. But that's part of the problem; they sing ABOUT America. *The Blasters* combine rhythm and blues, New Orleans, Cajun, blues, hillbilly and rockabilly to form their music and their music IS America. You can feel it in every

power chord, every steamy lead and every tickle of the ivory. But whether Dave decides to come back or not, the other members will still continue to play as *The Blasters*. And they are currently looking for a suitable replacement. How about Keith Richards?

But, as quoted in the beginning, there will be something new to take the place of *The Blasters* should they not be able to handle Dave's absence. *The Long Ryders*.

The Long Ryders are not a new band; they've been around for a while, thrashing out psychedelic '60's garage band dirt. But this dirt has now evolved into a very powerful entity playing, what else? "American music."

On their new record, "State of Our Union," *The Long Ryders* play with the intensity of four young American men on foreign shores, reminiscing about all the great things that can be found in the great United States. And that reflects exactly what they did, because this album was recorded in England. The effect of being in another country while recording really does add something more to the songs. When you're away from something, you tend to be a little more emotional about it, especially if you love it!

Their album is more midwest sounding, if there is such a thing, but still has a tinge of their earlier psychedelica. But just by reading off some of their song titles, you can almost tell how patriotic this album is: *Good Times Tomorrow*, *Hard Times Today*, *You Just Can't Ride The Boxcars Anymore*, *Capturing*

the Flag and their semi-hit, *Looking For Lewis and Clark*. But that's not all. You get the greatest rock-and-roll song ever written about America, and that alone is worth the \$6.99. It was written and debuted in England, and it appears to have been written to help lessen the international gap that is always present between two different countries.

So let's just stroll into the kitchen where we'll start this meal from scratch. I smell something cooking and I want right in on that first batch. Cornbread, stock cars, Marilyn, baseball too. Woods full of grizzlies, where alligators chompin' you. Alabama football, man, you gotta try it. Did I tell you my old man looks a little like Bear Bryant...

We got blues and jazz, and country and western too. We oughta ask for 'em back after what you put 'em through.

Now to compare *The Long Ryders* with *The Blasters*, and in turn, compare their styles to the likes of Seger, Springsteen and Mellencamp just wouldn't be the right thing to do. All their styles express their own personal views. But if you're not into hearing any more songs ABOUT America (i.e. *Born in the USA*, *Rock in the USA*, *For America* and *American Storm*, God I'm so

bored), take a listen to songs that ARE America. Once you actually FEEL the music and you're boppin' around, laughing with friends, spilling ice cold brew, sweat glistening on your forehead and you're not

even concerned that Monday's two days away, then that IS America. And it's true that all of the above may only be found in beer commercials, but isn't it nice to look at? Well this music makes you feel it!

✓ Thoro-ly good



The Beacon/Tracy Baker

Rompin' George Thorogood rocks Rec Center. See Feature for story.

Paterson artist to display new work in Gallery Lounge

In a show entitled "Responses" Tom McDonald, a local artist, will be exhibiting his most recent work at the Student Lounge starting May 4. McDonald's current paintings deal with South Africa, Starwars

and media manipulation. Also on display will be sculptural work by another local artist, Vinni Violet. A reception will be held on May 18, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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MISS NEW JERSEY-USA 1986
LISA SUMMEROUR-PERRY

Alda's *Sweet Liberty* a sure hit

BY NICK TOMA

"It's silly, but it's better than being dogged public enemy number one."

Alan Alda on his being labeled "Mr. Sensitivity"

I'll be damned if Leo Durocher isn't wrong again. Sometimes nice guys actually *do* finish first. With four Emmys, seven People's Choice Awards and some very respectable directing credits to his name, Alan Alda is certainly no "Hollywood loser." He also happens to be an intelligent and witty human being, as I found out on a recent Saturday afternoon luncheon/press conference at the Westbury Hotel in Manhattan.

Alda spoke candidly as he answered questions from college film enthusiasts and critics, dealing

with his involvement in the TV series "M*A*S*H" and his current motion picture, which he wrote and directed, called *Sweet Liberty*.

"When directing, you must be good at communicating and organization. There's a sense of power as a director," Alda says. "And besides, you get to sit down a lot more often."

Sweet Liberty features Alda as a historian who writes a best selling book concerning the American Revolution. It's sold to Hollywood and soon after, a movie company strolls into the quaint little town in which Alda resides to roll the cameras. Problems arise when the intellectual, historical aspect of the book is replaced by lusty shenanigans, right out of any good "Dynasty" episode.

The director of the film based on

the book is a guy who will take on any project given the money. He does have one priority though and that is the kids must love it. "In order for this to happen," he says, "you need the essential factors: 1. Defy authority. 2. Destroy property. 3. Take people's clothes off." Hence the script revisions.

Alda's character tries to restore the goodness and factuality his book originally contained and the film continues from there.

"The film's point is that facts sometimes make a film more interesting than sex or violence and I wanted to show that in *Sweet Liberty*, Alda stated. He claims to have read a newspaper interview in which a studio executive listed the three essentials of today's films — the same ones the director in *Sweet Liberty* used — and decided to

include that in one of the characters to show the somewhat insanity of the movie business.

"I wasn't trying to parody anything, I just was trying to look at Hollywood in a funny way," he said. "I've always been interested in the Colonial period and I was fascinated in the little things they did. The way they flirted, carried out business, their language, so I combined my knowledge of their lifestyle to my own experiences in Hollywood."

He went on to say that movies such as *Back to the Future* were charming because although they were pure fantasy, there was a "basis for the truth" which every good film should contain.

Besides directing the single most watched program in TV history (the 2-1/2 hour final episode of

"M*A*S*H", Alda was at least partially responsible for *Same Time Next Year*, *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* and *The Four Seasons*, which, surprisingly, turned a big profit at the box-office back in 1981.

Alda has not, however, let success spoil him.

When asked to discuss his working relationship with some of the major TV studios, he replied, "There was a time when they literally told us to use more 'T and A'. Then it was the theory of High Concept, or using technology in a main aspect of the show, like a talking car. Now, of course, everyone is trying to emulate Bill Cosby."

In trying to evaluate his great fortune, Alda realizes that his early schooling was a major factor to his becoming a well rounded individual and acknowledged his study of language and reason as vital to him breaking into his field. He does play his career somewhat safe as he admitted to doing more comedy because "I have a lot to offer there. I'll let others who can really do a nice job with heavy drama take care of it," he concluded.

So, we have then an actor who has wisely avoided the Hollywood stuffed-shirt stereotype that seems to accompany many of the major stars. An actor who, like James Stewart, is accepted by the audience because he could very well be "the guy next door," and nothing makes a viewer more comfortable, be it in a theater, a livingroom or a publicity press conference. A guarantee that makes deserved popularity and sensitivity synonymous with Alan Alda.



Alan Alda in a scene from *Sweet Liberty*



Alda in action - directing *Sweet Liberty*

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Anderson to read poetry



Poet Jack Anderson

Poet Jack Anderson will be reading some of his works on Wednesday, April 30 at 12:30 in the President's Dining Room, Wayne Hall. The reading is free and open to the public.

Anderson has received the national endowment for the arts twice and his poetry has appeared in such publications as *The Nation*, *Paris Review* and *Poetry Northwest* as well as many other magazines and journals.

He is currently a dance critic for *The New York Times* and has written for most of the leading publications in the field.

He is a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin but now resides in N.Y.C.

Charlie Flint: Fourteen years at WPC

BY STACEY A. SLAUGHTER

"Students don't seem to challenge professors or to be as interested in the issues I raise in class as much as they used to be," said assistant sociology Professor Charlie Flint, who has been teaching for at least fourteen years.

"The interaction between students and faculty is not as dynamic as it used to be. I like for my students to be critical about whatever it is they believe in, rather than simply take things as people say they are."

Flint, who has also taught at North Carolina A&T and Rutgers University in New Brunswick, began teaching at WPC in 1984. Teaching courses such as criminology; law and sociology; social deviance; juvenile delinquency; and corrections, which is a course on prisons. Flint said she believes the city of Paterson is a learning laboratory for the students.

"Many of the students here tend to be a very homogenous group; they come from small towns and have a very narrow perspective," she said. "So, I try to get the students out into the community."

In addition, she said there is an absence of a sense of community with colleagues, as well as students.

"People should have more pride in their school. We have to push it more somehow," she said.

Although the college is trying to develop a more comprehensive and well-rounded advisement system, the sociology professor said she is concerned with the attrition rate.

"There appears to be a lack of attachment with the school. Many

of the students who are failing don't come talk to me or the other professors."

She attributes this to the fact that many students work and may not have the time.

However, Flint said she enjoys working here. The campus is "beautiful" and the curriculum is well-rounded, she said. "I was impressed with the required racism and sexism course."

An even greater appeal was that she was allowed to design courses in criminology and law, which are part of the sociology program.

"Sociology is sort of like the living science for me," said Flint who initially began studying engineering math. "I'm an activist; and during the turbulence of the sixties, the sociology people seemed to be doing it all and I liked that."

So, she went on to receive her bachelor's degree in sociology from North Carolina A&T and her master's degree from Rutgers. In 1981, she became the first black woman to receive a doctorate in sociology from Rutgers.

In 1985, she was made the honorary alumna for that year, an award given to the individuals who have contributed to or typify the Livingston College mission, at Rutgers. She was honored because of her contributions and commitment to the students and the community, during her ten years of teaching there.

In addition, she received a faculty merit award while at Rutgers for excellence in teaching.

Flint is also noted for her work with inmates and ex-inmates of Rahway state prison, preparing them to live in the non-criminal world.

"Many of them have a poor self-concept, and also need help dealing with anger in a more constructive manner," she said.

Her work goes as far back as 1972, when she conducted a seminar at North Carolina A&T that involved inmates who were to be released in 30 days. She said the topic was "Transition," and dealt with such areas as jobs, housing, and relationships with girlfriends.

wives and family. For her work, she received a commendation from the state's governor.

She has also worked with self-help inmate groups, which aside from employment, have focused on tutoring and counseling.

In addition, Flint is one of the founders of the "After the Joint" program in New Brunswick that was developed to assist women who have been incarcerated, and are adjusting to life afterwards.

She said she thinks of her research, teaching, and community work as intertwined. "My teaching can be enhanced by the work I do in the community. So, it's doing by learning, and learning by doing," she explained.

Flint's commitment to and success in her community involvement

have been recognized by the New Jersey Association of Corrections, of which she serves on the board of trustees. She has also received awards from prison inmate groups, as well as from the administration.

Her future projects include a book on women of color in higher education, of which she is now doing the research for.

She is also doing research in community-based corrections to discover and help develop better approaches to the halfway-house system.

Through her teaching and other work, Flint said she tries to educate her students to become less ethnocentric, "to have an appreciation and understanding of the diversity in this society. It's the beginning to becoming critical."

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1. What was the name of the Charms Chan movie that Ralph and Norton decided to watch?
2. What does Ralph drink to help himself through a hangover?
3. What did Trixie say about Ralph when he appeared on the "\$99,000 Answer"?
4. The Kramdens had a telephone for a very, very short time. What was the number?
5. What job did Norton have before

6. What is Mrs. Manicotti's first name?
7. What were the names of the hoods who came to Ralph's apartment? (HINT: One was named just "Boss")
8. What sickness did Norton's stickball team contract?
9. How long has it been since the Kramdens have blown a fuse?
10. In what direction was the train heading when Ralph and Norton were going to the Raccoon convention?

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A Thoro-ly good concert with Winter

BY DAN PATERNO
STAFF WRITER

Every fiber in the Rec Center vibrated excitedly last Wednesday night as Johnny Winter and George Thorogood collided head-on with a house full of dancing fans in a high-volume display of out 'n' out rock and roll energy. The T-shirt crowd created an intense electricity of enthusiasm and fueled the bands on the performances which were nothing short of inspirational.

First up was Johnny Winter, who was looking thin and frail in his black 10-gallon hat and unbuttoned shirt. His thin, wiry fingers led the way through a 45-minute set of slow, low-down blues, hippy-hop country and a fair amount of down-home rock and roll. Supported by a powerhouse rhythm section consisting of a bassist who doubled on harmonica, and a drummer, Winter spewed out loads of slippery blues licks. Every once in a while, his raunchy, unintelligible vocals would mumble up from under the crisp sound of the band, only to be swallowed up by the spaghetti-like playing of his articulate guitar playing.

Midway through his set, Winter broke a string and left the stage to pick up a new guitar. While he was off stage, the bassist took center stage and wailed a bluesy solo on harmonica while accompanying himself on bass. The audience responded heartily. By the time Winter returned to the stage, they were in a frenzy. The band wrapped up the set with a fairly standard rendition of "Johnny B. Goode".

When George Thorogood stroled on stage 15 minutes later, the crowd

took to their feet and stayed there until the night was through. The removal of Johnny Winter's equipment left a huge stage for the Destroyers to romp about...and romp about they did! Thorogood immediately broke into a Chuck Berry-style "duck walk" during the opening riffs of his first song and danced his way through all the classics he is known so well for. *I Drink Alone, Bad to the Bone, Night Time, Move it on Over, Who Do You Love?* and *One Bourbon, One Scotch, and One Beer*, were only a sampling of the bone-shaking songs he and the Destroyers pounded out.

Sax man Hank Carter stepped out front right away and traded Clarence Clemmons-style lead lines with "Lonesome George." Together they must have covered a good country mile with their animated poses and high speed stage runs.

Thorogood displayed a unique repertoire of "rock and roll maneuvers" to whip the audience into a frenzy. One of his favorite moves involved rushing to the edge of the stage and tapping people on the top of their heads with his guitar's headstock. Another fun thing he did was to hang his tongue out of his head and wag it up and down rapidly. At times you could clearly see the spray shooting forth from his mouth in the bright stage lights. His most impressive moves were the can-can style high-kicks and the one-legged splits in which he would go down to the floor on heavy drum accents.

While Thorogood and Carter dominated the visual scene on stage most of the time, second guitarist Steve Chrismar was given a couple



George Thorogood and Johnny Winter in concert last Wednesday.

shots at showing his stuff. He filled the breaks with a sound that can only be described as blistering. His basic two string fills jumped out from the mix and added a new and different aspect to the soloing done on stage.

Although bassist Bill Blough and drummer Jeff Simon steered clear of the solo scene, they provided a rock-solid base from which George and the other boys sprang into the ears of the audience like untamed animals.

Quote of the Week

"Gutenberg made everybody a reader. Xerox makes everybody a publisher." - Marshall McLuhan

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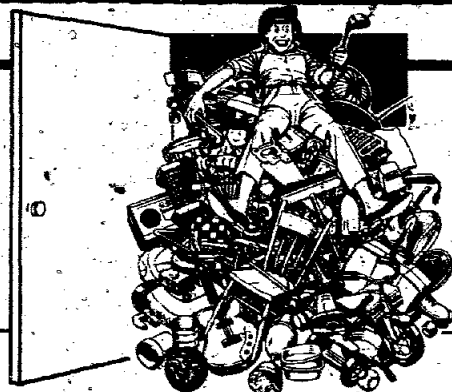
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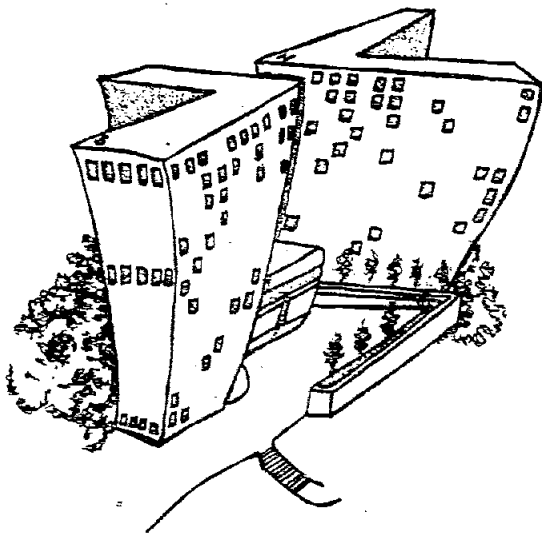
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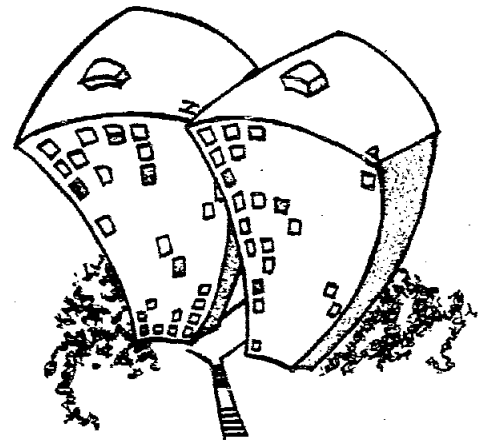
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A New Way of Life
TOWERS — PIONEER — HERITAGE

You gotta have heart, "Soule" and "Luks" to win Fris Tour

The Nick Churcher Semi-Memorial Not-So-Classic Frisbee Tournament will be concluded Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the football field. The "Maximum Time Aloft" competition will take place at that time.

The "Accuracy Competition" (which consists of throwing a Frisbee through a large circle from designated spots) was won by Stu Luks in the advanced division. Luks won with a score of 17. Tim O'Brien came in second with a score of 16. Steve Brown scored 15, Glenn (Quazar) Eckert 14, Sergio Soukup 13, and Scott Sailor pulling up the bottom, finished with a 10. In all fairness though, Sailor's turn came early in the competition when a stiff wind made it very difficult to

score. By the end of the competition the winds had died down considerably.

The beginners division was won (curiously enough) with a better score than the advanced division. Steve Soule ran away with the beginners division title with a score of 18. Jack Loyler took second with 15 and Bob Brouillard was third with 14. Susan Chagachanian and Eve Knapp tied for fourth 13.

In The Second Annual Barry M. Morganstern Open, Stu Luks sets the course on fire with a sizzling 41 (13 under par). A course record that Nick Churcher said, "will never be broken." Churcher is so sure no one will ever break 13 under par that he has offered \$100 to the

first person who breaks the course record. Tim O'Brien and Steve Brown were tied for second place after 18 holes, but O'Brien won the 18th hole tie-breaker by scoring par. Glenn "Quazar" Eckert finished fourth with a 64, followed by Sergio Soukup with 65. Sailor must have gotten lost in the wind because he was nowhere to be found throughout The Open.

Stu Luks said after collecting his two trophies that he had a good time, and was "really into it...it all came together." Reflecting on his new course record, Luks (who celebrated his 28th birthday Friday) said, "I was psyched. I got in a groove...and hit everything."

Over on the beginners side, Steve

Soule once again was a runaway winner. Soule scored a three over par (57) to easily outdistance the second place finish of Dan Lubinar (64). Bruce Konvieser finished third with a (65). Greg Hunt and Bob Brouillard were right behind with 66.

After collecting his two first place trophies Steve Soule said, he felt very privileged to take part in the tournament, "and to win it is an honor. Soule said it was an honor playing with Nick from England."

Pie in the Air Notes: Barry Morganstern shot a 69. The 29 entrants in this year's tourney were almost double last year's field. It seems the Frisbee craze is catching on here at WPC. The Pie in the Air also claimed

responsibility for the magnificent rainbow in the northeast sky as the tournament came to an end in the late afternoon.

Quiz Answers

1. No
2. Pete Rose, Lou Piniella, Tom Lasorda and Chuck Tanner
3. No
4. Ron Bryant, 24-12 in 1973
5. 90
6. Casey Stengel
7. The Minnesota North Stars in 1981
8. Bill Bradley
9. Frank Robinson, '66 Orioles
10. North Carolina over Georgia in 1962.

13 homers

Continued from page 20

On Friday, the Pioneers welcomed the cellar-dwellers of the Northern Division, Newark/Rutgers, to Wightman Field. The final score 21-17, would have you believe it was a football game if you were not in attendance.

The Pioneers cruised to a 16-1 lead. Newark Rutgers then scored 16 unanswered runs over the next three innings, to take a 17-16 lead. The Pioneers avoided what would have been the upset of the year, by scoring five runs in the eighth inning, and then shutting out Rutgers/Newark the rest of the way for the "come from behind victory."

"We're funny, very unpredictable," said Coach Jeff Albies. "Our inexperience has started to show. We will go only as far as our pitching and defense takes us."

In assessing his team after 25 games, Albies said, "I should expect this type of play with a young team, (the Pioneers have only four seniors) but with these guys I don't." He added, "we're too good to turn it on and off like this."

John Wilson, whose stats (3 HR's, 2 grand slams, and 10 RBI's) earned him Athlete of the Week, said, "We're a Jekyll and Hyde. We blow people out and they blow us out." Wilson concluded, "I can't assess it. We'll just have to play game by game."

In Saturday's doubleheader split with Trenton State, the Pioneers hit four home runs. Tony Listro had a homer in game one, which the Pioneers lost 11-1.

In game two, Frank Barker, Glen Merendino and John Wilson homered as the Pioneers triumphed 13-4.

Chess wins 3-1

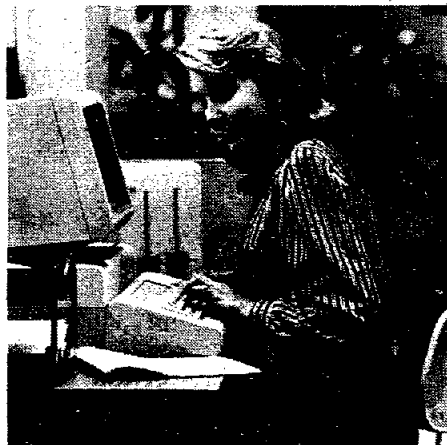
The WPC chess team defeated Hoffman-LaRoche 3-1 last Monday. Patient play and tactical insight typified victories by David Cole and Glenn Moran on boards one and four, respectively.

The team travels to Monmouth College April 29 for the first match ever, between the two colleges.

Answers to Honeymooners Quiz II

1. "The Gallipoli Ghost of Mystery"
2. Cold grape juice
3. "He was the biggest thing on television."
4. Bensonhurst 0-7741
5. He was a golf caddy.
6. Angelina
7. Dikko
8. measles
9. 15 years
10. Norfolk, Virginia
- (Machining)
11. E. 2) D. 3) A. 4) C. 5) B

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Hypocrisy in NCAA Decisions

BY CHIP ARMONAITIS

Does anyone know what is in the minds of the people who run the NCAA? Obviously there is no logical thought process of the enforcement committee. All that is asked for is common sense, but none seems forthcoming.

Chris Washburn, Scott Shiles and Craig Heyward were all arrested but none are facing any action from either their schools or the NCAA. They play without impunity. Washburn receives a college scholarship despite a 470 SAT score, five punts in four different high schools, two pre-college arrests and a high school grade point average that most people can better in one year. Amazing what happens when you are 6'-11". But Washburn is a logical candidate for a scholarship.

Norris Coleman has a similar story, with one exception, he joined the Army.

After the Army, he enrolled at Kansas State, and immediately ran into problems. His high school grades weren't up to snuff said the NCAA, and he was just ruled ineligible to play for Kansas State until next March. If he transfers though, he will regain all elig. bility.

Seems perfectly logical, right guys? (that was a rhetorical question, because when dealing with the NCAA, you never get answers.)

Now Marco Baldi flies back to Italy to play in a European Tournament for his homeland. But a local (Italian) pro team picks up the check, and the NCAA suspends Baldi, the day of the NCAA tournament opener.

Ron Harper, the Miami (Ohio) star who overcame a speech defect, decided to lend his name to a song to raise money for the clinic. Record sales were bush, and the clinic was happy. The NCAA was not. "Players are not allowed to give their name or appear in commercial events," according to the NCAA rules. The record is recalled after Harper was threatened with a loss of eligibility.

Steve Alford, the Indiana version of the All-American boy poses for a calendar for his fraternity. The proceeds are, of course, for charity. Alford is suspended for one game by the NCAA for this blatant act of commercialism.

A University of Miami player almost had the entire football season wiped out on him because he failed to give a coach four cents interest on a \$10 week-end loan. Perfectly logical.

So, the next time the NCAA announces a rule change, feel confident. You know how logically it was decided on.



The Beacon/Melanie Kozakiewicz

Michelle Plont (left and below) epitomizes softball season. It started out very determined (and not to say anyone has given up) but it has had its disappointments.



Tough week for Pioneers softball

BY BRUCE KONVISER
SPORTS EDITOR

About ten days ago the Pioneers softball team was fighting to reach the .500 mark. Before the season began, first year coach Debbie Simpson said her goal was to have the team finish above .500, that goal will have to "wait till next year," because the Pioneers played five games this week and lost all five. Though hitting has been the team's strong point, that too deserted the team on Saturday, when they dropped a doubleheader to Kean College 10-0 and 12-2. The scores earlier in the week were not much better as they lost to Stockton 14-7 and 12-4, then 11-5 to Upsala. The Pioneers are now 5-13 and 4-8 in the conference. They have four games left, all at home. Tuesday they play a doubleheader against Montclair, Wednesday they taken on Brooklyn and they close out the season on Friday against Wagner.

Sports Quiz

1. Did Keith Hernandez ever lead the league in hits?
2. There are four men managing teams they used to play for, who are they?
3. Did Ralph Sampson ever win the NCAA Tournament's outstanding player award?
4. Who was the last Giants pitcher to win 20 games or more in a single season?
5. How many regular season games did the 1974 World Champion A's win?
6. "Take those fellows over to that other diamond. I want to see if they can play on the road." Who said it?
7. Which was the last team to represent the Adams Division in the final round of the Stanley Cup?
8. Who holds the record for the most points (177) in one NCAA tournament?
9. Who was the last batting champion to play for a team that won the World Series the year he won the title?
10. Which school last won the NCAA title with a one point victory?

S.G.A.

Of the Students For the Students

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BAKER, President

Mike
BECK, Vice President

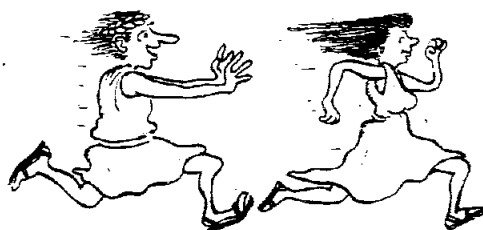
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Watch for further details around campus. All fraternities and sororities should have their emblem board in the Pavilion Office by Tuesday, April 29, 1986 to be eligible to be part of the festivities.

Any questions call
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Sports Calendar

April May 4	Mon 28	Tues 29	Wed 30	Thur 1	Fri 2	Sat 3	Sun 4
Baseball	Glassboro 3:15	Scranton 3:00		Jersey City 3:15	RAMAPO 3:15	KEAN 12:00	
Softball		MONT CLAIR 2:30	BROOK LYN 4:00		WAGNER 4:00		
Tennis		BROOK LYN 3:30					
Track						College Track Conference TBA	
	Met. Champ Jongship TBA						

Home games are CAPITALIZED

*Doubleheader

Personals

Black Firebird "In Debt" — Cute license plate, goes along with the driver. I know a friend of yours and she said you are taken. Does it matter? Secret Blonde in the Blue Z.

Joan — Let's take a magical mystery tour, together. SGT. Pepper.

Matt M. — I am glad I got to meet you. Remember, you owe me one. Love, Michele, who typed your homework. P.S. — Love your red hair!

To the French Bulletin Board Ladies of the North Tower Floor E — We are interested in making a deposit to help your cause, you did say it's tax "deductible" right! I'm sure we can help you and "rise" to the occasion. Reply next week where to register. TNT, M & M

Seag — Watch out for the big O! He is going to get you! Car

To our favorite Alpha Sigs — Looking forward to spending the night together again. Let's do it soon! We love ya! Love, the coolest girls at William Paterson.

To My Innocent Moodie — The butterflies are still there. I can't get enough of you, I just keep getting more and more addicted! I love you! Love always, Happy Moodie Janice G. (Broomy) — Happy 20th Birthday! (29th) One more year until we are officially legal! MulDume

Hodi — Have a great birthday! You're wonderful! Love ya' lots. Love, Don (JT)

The most hollowest people in the world are those who refuse to realize others' true feelings from Dew

J.T. — Thanks for the personal. Things have been real busy. Lets do a late lunch. J.C.

Yo Eagle Scout! — You're right — some things are worth waiting for. I'm glad you think I'm one of them. I've made my decision — You! The Coupon Lady

Captain America wishes to thank his crew for an incredible job well done at the George Thorogood concert. A special hello to Sally Moresen, a genuine trooper. The keg never tasted better! Forever now, your Captain.

SS — Thanks for the accommodations last Wednesday and all the advice. I owe you one. EMC

FROMAGE — It ain't easy bein' cheesy, but it sure helps having a gouda guy like you. Whiz

Ram Bam — Don't worry about summer, everything will work out great. I promise. Remember one thing, I love you! Mario

Classifieds

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Political Activists Needed — Students and graduates needed to work on environmental and economic issues. Turn classroom philosophy into action and get paid! Summer and career positions. Call N.J. Citizens in Action 488-2804. Equal Opportunity.

Experienced Amateur Photographer — would like to contact full-figured female interested in modeling for classical figure layout. Call 694-1790 after 5 p.m.

Video Taping Special — Weddings \$225, parties \$125. Call now, 343-8241.

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Thigh Reduction — Body contouring without surgery. Bulging tummys? Love handles? Affordable new techniques using natural ingredients. Details \$1 refundable with order. Introd. offer \$19.95 plus \$2 handling. NATURAL CREATIONS Box 385 WP, Totowa, N.J. 07511.

Adoption — Loving, married couple wants to share their life with a child. All legal and medical expenses paid. Call 473-8533 ask for Chris.

Sylvan Learning Center — is hiring enthusiastic math teachers in Wayne Center. Flexible hours. Teachers certification or near completion, call 839-3700.

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Captain John Wilson blasted 3 home runs, two of them were grand slams. He also had 10 RBI's in the Pioneers' five games.

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The Beacon Sports



Pioneers tame Lions after getting mauled

BY RON COLANGELO
SPORTS WRITER

It was a tale of two Browns this past Saturday at Wightman Field. Trenton State pitcher Dan Brown frustrated Pioneer hitters in the opener, 11-1, and Pioneer hurler Rick Brown tamed the Lions in the nightcap, 13-4.

Dan Brown pitched a complete game masterpiece in game one. He allowed just one run (a solo homer to Tony Listro), three hits, and struck out five. The Trenton ace improved his record to 5-0.

Trenton bats pounded Pioneer starter Carl Stopper. All-American centerfielder Arnie Santiago, who's batting .570, led off the game with a walk. Two batters later, Trenton's Jim Geraci blasted a two-run homer and staked the Lions to a 2-0 lead.

The Lions added three runs in the second inning to take a 5-0 lead. Chris Perhacs' sacrifice fly and C.J. Rockhill's two-run double keyed the rally.

Trenton added a run in the fourth on a RBI single by Santiago. The Lions knocked Stopper out in the seventh and led 6-0.

After Tony Listro hit his fourth homer of the season to put the Pioneers on the scoreboard, the Lions bats laid into reliever Scott Karlebach. Ken Nelson cracked a run scoring double and Mike Nowitzke cranked a two-run homer. When the dust had cleared it was 10-1.

Arnie Santiago belted a solo homer in the ninth to close out the Lions 11-1 victory.

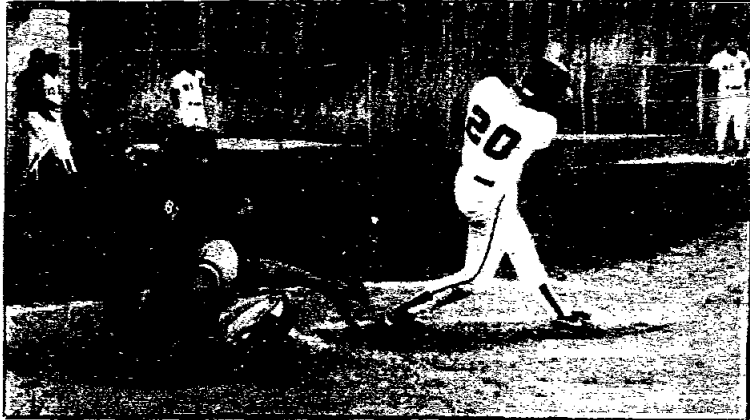
In the second game, Pioneer third baseman Frank Barker belted a two-run homer in the first inning that ignited a subdued Pioneer team and gave them a 2-0 lead.

Starter Rick Brown, (who pitched brilliantly at Glassboro State a week ago, but was not given any support), had an early lead. The senior right hander scattered four runs on seven hits and fanned four. Brown, who threw mostly fastballs and change-ups, was ready for game two.

The Pioneers carried a 3-2 lead into the bottom of the fourth inning when the Lions tied the score at 3-3. Second baseman Chris Perhacs led off the inning with a walk. Catcher Mark Lisa followed with a single and lead-off hitter Arnie Santiago lined a single to centerfield. Pioneer centerfielder Bruce Dostal threw the ball to catcher Ken Nuzzi in plenty of time to nail Perhacs at the plate, but a nifty hook slide by Perhacs knotted the game at 3-3. Trenton then loaded the bases, but Brown fired strike three past Jim Silvestri to douse the Lions threat.

Claude Petricelli doubled leading off the fifth and scored on Glen Merendino's fourth home run of the season. Jeff Kurtz singled in Frank Barker who had doubled, and the Pioneers led 6-3.

In the bottom of the fifth, Trenton scored a run on an RBI single by Santiago. The hit by Santiago enabled Mike Nowitzke to score, but oncoming runner Perhacs tested Dostal's arm once too often and



Pioneer Power: A couple of Pioneers swing for the fences. They reached the fences 13 times in 5 games this past week.



The Beacon/Tracy Baker

was gunned down at home plate to end the inning with the Pioneers ahead 8-4.

The Pioneers scored three runs in the sixth off relievers Kevin Petro and Carl Best. John Wilson cracked a solo homer in the seventh inning to up the Pioneer's advantage to 11-4. Dostal ripped a two-run double in the same inning to cap the scoring.

Frontier Facts: Pioneers traveled to Glassboro State today for a rescheduled game of a week ago. The NJIT game, shown on the schedule was dropped. On Tuesday, the Pioneers will play at Scranton, Pa. Thursday, the Pioneers will host Jersey City State (3:15). The game was originally to be played at Jersey City, but the Tideland Sports Complex in Jersey City was condemned when a cancer causing substance was found throughout the complex. Jersey City will bat last and technically be the home team. Friday, the Pioneers will be home against Ramapo (3:15). Saturday, the Pioneers will play a double-header against Kean College, at Wightman Field (12:00)... Other scheduled home games include, May 5 vs. Upsala College, May 6 vs. Rutgers. The Rider game will not be rescheduled. All Pioneer home games will be aired live over WPSC radio.

Homers highlight Pioneers' week

BY RON COLANGELO

The Pioneer baseball team belted thirteen home runs in five games to finish the week with a 3-2 mark.

On Tuesday, the Pioneers racked Staten Island College 22-5. WPC hit seven four-baggers. Mike Milmo hit three home runs and drove in five runs. Captain John Wilson cracked a grand slam, Carmine Romano a three-run shot, Bruce Dostal and Ken Nuzzi added solo homers. Starter Scott Karlebach pitched a complete game and raised his record to 3-1.

Following Wednesday's snow out against Rutgers, the Pioneers visited Montclair State. A Pioneer victory would have tied them with the Indians for first place.

Montclair starter Anthony Foti yielded just one run in seven innings of work. It was the second game this season that Foti dominated the Pioneers from the mound. Two weeks ago, Foti shut out the Pioneers 9-0 with relief help.

The Pioneers committed five errors and were never in the game as the Indians romped 16-8. Please turn to page 17