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New regulations for Student dependency status

BY TIM BAROS
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

On Oct. 17 President Ronald Reagan signed into law the Reauthorization of the Federal Higher Education Act substantially changing the criteria used to determine a student's dependency when applying for financial aid.

This law affects all financial aid applicants who are applying for campus-based funds, as well as the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs. Certain provisions in the law stipulate new criteria to be used in determining a student applicant's dependency status, effective for the 1987-88 academic year.

The new provisions concern the definition of self-supporting student status. The provisions:

- eliminate references to factors that are difficult to verify;
- establish a clear cut-off age for dependency;
- make sure a student is self-sufficient;
- reaffirm the assumption of parental responsibility for single undergraduate students;

- permit married and graduate professional students to establish independence without reference to previous dependency status;
- specifically authorize financial aid administrators to exercise pro-

— they are veterans of the United States Armed Forces, regardless of age;

— they are orphans or wards of the court;

— they have legal dependents of their own other than spouse.

Students may be self-supporting if:

- they are single undergraduates and were not claimed as income tax exemptions by parents for the two calendar years preceding the award year and can demonstrate receipt of income totaling at least \$4,000 per year in both years; conditions subject to verification prior to disbursement;

— they are married and can demonstrate, prior to disbursement, that they will not be claimed as income tax exemptions by their parents for the first year of the award year;

— they are graduate or professional students and can demonstrate, prior to disbursement, that they will not be claimed as income tax exemptions by their parents for the first year of the award year; or

— they are determined to be so by financial aid administrators exercising professional judgment on the basis of unusual circumstances not covered by any of the statutory criteria.

The new federal definition of self-supporting student status takes effect on July 1, 1987 for all federal student aid programs except the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which becomes effective on Jan. 1, 1987.

Colleges will have to certify that they have a drug-prevention program before their students could receive federal aid.

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Under the new law, students are automatically considered self-supporting if:

- they are at least 24 years old by January 1 of the award year;

Student Government Association Elections Results

Senior Class Treasurer
Justine Reyes
Richard Simpson

Run-off election to be held this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Beth Ann Reilly

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Victor Perez
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Dolores Scank

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School of Management
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School of Science Representative
Sal Biazzo

Club "B" Representative
Jill Mora
Liz Napoletano
Frank LaRocca
Sal Biazzo

Possible run-off election



The Beacon/Melanie Koskiewicz

Ray Femekes and Sue Ortiz from Delta Psi Omega take their turns swinging in the Swing-a-thon for Huntington's disease. The Swing-a-thon, sponsored by Delta Psi Omega, raised about \$1,500 by getting sponsors who donated a certain amount of money (usually 10¢ and 25¢) per hour. The money will be donated to the New Jersey Chapter of the Huntington's Disease Association in New Brunswick. Huntington's disease is a hereditary, neurological disorder that appears in individuals 35 to 45 years of age.

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President has more financial control

BY MIKE PALUMBO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Board of Trustees passed three resolutions that authorize the president to have more financial control over the institution as a result of the passage of the autonomy legislation on Nov. 3.

"These resolutions allow WPC to be in control of their own destiny," said Peter Spiridon, vice president for administration and finance. These resolutions are a part of the first phase of the transition period for autonomy. All three resolutions have to be approved by the board of Higher Education at its meeting next Monday. If they are approved, they will be effective immediately at WPC, Spiridon added.

The first resolution passed by the board sets guidelines for purchasing and contracting. Presently WPC does all its purchasing for goods and services under \$7,500; all other transactions have to go through the state. The state then sets up the bidding procedure by

preparing advertising and taking the lowest bid, he added. This is a time consuming process, Spiridon said. He said that WPC has to justify all its purchases over \$7,500 and the state sometimes seeks another solution. The state does not know this institution and its needs as well as the college does, Spiridon said.

This resolution gives the president or his designee the power to make purchases over \$7,500 through the same bidding process. The autonomy legislation gave this power to the Board of Trustees and the board is passing this responsibility to the president, Spiridon said. He added that most students will not see a difference when this goes into effect, but it will speed up purchasing of equipment and make things run smoother on campus.

He said if the college wanted to make large capital improvements, they must still seek approval from the Board of Higher Education.

Another resolution passed gives the president the power to establish

an internal audit unit to control financial policy. Spiridon said that they will probably have to hire one other person who will report to him.

The last resolution allows the president to authorize the college to incur travel expenses if someone is representing the college on a business trip.

These three resolutions are based on a set of guidelines which were drafted by the college and reviewed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., one of the top eight accounting firms in the state, for their validity. Spiridon added. He said the resolutions were approved by the Board of Trustees and will be made available to the public after they are approved by the Board of Higher Education later in the month. Spiridon said that he sees no reason why the Board of Higher Education should not pass these policies.

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There is a Thanksgiving holiday, so the next issue will be published on Dec. 1.

Campus Events

MONDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Garage Sale. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. CCM Center. For more information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Rec Center — Learn modern and jazz style dance. Sessions every Monday now through Dec. 8, \$5 per session or \$20 membership. 8:15 p.m. in the Rec Center. For further information call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Workshops — Job club 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. in Matelson 167.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Visits to Preakness Nursing Home. All are welcome. 6:30 p.m. For further information call 595-6184.

Black Student Association — Will be collecting cans of food in the Towers. Apartments and Student Center, to be donated to North Jersey Social Service in Paterson. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Black Student Association. For further information contact George Taylor at 595-2830.

Christian Fellowship — Large group meeting, panel of professionals "Integrating Christianity and Your Job" 7:30 p.m., Level D Lounge.

TUESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Volunteers invited to teach religion to the mentally retarded. 6:15 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. Student Center 322-323.

Organization of Latin American Students — Hispanic Luncheon, come on down to the Student Center Ballroom and get a taste of what Hispanic Cuisine is really like. 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., students \$3, non-students \$4. For further information contact Vincent Gujjarro at 485-9302.

Calvary New Life — Bible Talk, come here from the word of God, in the Student Center rm. 332, at 8 p.m. Small group discussion. All are welcome. For further information call Ralph at 694-2938.

Rec Center — Learn Karate and self defense. Sessions are every Tuesday, now through Dec. 16, 8:15 in the Rec Center. \$20 for membership. For further information contact Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Sociology Club — Meeting to discuss the annual Christmas party and toy drive will take place. 3:30 p.m. in S-369. For further information contact Lisa Blake-more at 942-3576.

Business Student's Association — Meeting time 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center rm. 333. For further information call Kathleen Gaul at 337-4352.

Ski Club — Organizational meeting, Student Center rm. 316 at 4 p.m. Last chance for Smuggler's Notch. Deposit must be submitted. Places on the bus still open. For further information contact Ed at 667-4880.

Chinese Club — General meeting to discuss events, WH-127 at 1 p.m. For further information contact Susan Eaton at 956-0834.

SAPB Cinema/Video — Presents *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*. Bring a buddy dressed as a bum and get the two of you in for the price of one. Mike the Dog is lookin' for ya!! \$1.50 for students, \$3 for non-students. 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ball Room. For further information contact Jackie at 942-6237.

Black Student Association — Will be collecting cans of food all day, in the Towers, Student Center and the apartments. To be donated to the North Jersey Social Service in Paterson N.J. This is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Black Student Association. For further information contact George Taylor at 595-2830.

Workshops — *Interview Techniques* 14:30-6:30 p.m. in the Student Center rm. 213.

Workshops — *Foreign Language Career Day* 12:30-2:30 p.m. Student Center 213.

Black Student Association — Can't food drive. (See Monday)

Workshops — *Effective Job Hunting Strategies* For your next full or part-time job. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., in the Library room 23.

SAPB — Rock band: *Four Guys From Out of Town*. Nevertheless they're most likely your friends! Welcome them back! 9 p.m. Free with admission to the Pub. For further information call Mar-Tessier at 942-6237.

WEDNESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Bible study and faith sharing. 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Calvary New Life — Free ride to local Christian singles group. Come and worship, learn and fellowship with us. 6:30 p.m. in the Towers Lobby. For further information contact Ralph at 694-2938.

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THURSDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass, 12:30 p.m. Student Center 322-3. For further information call 595-6184.

Jewish Students Association Open house 11 a.m., Student Center rm. 320. Bogel. Trivial Pursuit. Scrapples. For further information contact Tripi Burstein at 942-8542.

Calvary New Life — Bible Talk. Come hear from God's word. 11 a.m., Student Center rm. 326. Small group discussion. All are welcome. For further information contact Ralph at 694-2938.

WPC Christian Fellowship — *Small Groups* 9:30, 11:45 (Nurses) 12:30, 7 p.m. Women's Bible Study and Exercise. Student Center rm. 302. All are welcome. For further information contact Laurie at 423-0536.

FRIDAY

Society for Creative Anachronism — Anyone interested in reacting Medieval events and characters. Pray-come at Student Center rm. 325, 3 p.m. For further information contact Thomas Crain at 478-3417.

WPC Christian Fellowship — *Small Groups* 12:30 in the Student Center rm. 302. All are welcome. For further information contact Laurie at 423-0536.

Workshops — *Video-Taped Job Interviews* 3 p.m.-4 p.m. in Matelson rm. 117.

Workshops — *The 10-Minute Resume Clinic* 2 p.m.-3 p.m. in Matelson rm. 167.

SATURDAY

Organization of Latin American Students — 2nd Annual H.A.H.E. Leadership Symposium "Students Caring About the Leaders of Tomorrow." 8:30-4:00 in the Student Center. For further information contact Vincent Gujjarro at 485-9302.

SAPB Cinema/Video — Presents *Horse Feathers*. The Fabulous Marx Brothers in a wildly comic nightmare. Come see Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo. 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Lounge. Admission is free. For further information contact Jackie at 942-6237.

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Calvary New Life — Free ride to local church. Come and learn about the Lord and Savior. 8:30 a.m. in the Towers Lobby. For further information contact Ralph at 694-2938.

DAILY

Rec Center — "Take it off" before the holidays pile it on!! Daily aerobic workouts at the Rec Center. 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. \$1 per session; TBW Members free. For further information contact Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

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FUTURE

Jewish Student Association — Lecture on Mysticism, in the Student Center Gallery Lounge, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For further information contact Tripi Burstein at 942-8545.

Library — The "Quiet Campaign" is coming to the WPC Library...Listen for it! Dec. 1-14. For further information contact Sue Benvenuto at 595-2162, or Marie Murphy at 595-2174.

WPC Christian Fellowship — *Small Groups* Mon Nov. 24, Ron Hutchcraft speaking on "The Family" 7:30 p.m. in the Towers Level D Lounge. For further information contact Ken Vender Wall at 423-2737.

Puerto Rican/Latin American Scholarship Fund, Inc. 1987-88

Applications for scholarships are now available through the *Puerto Rican/Latin American Scholarship (PLAS) Fund* in Raubinger Hall, Room 14. These scholarships will be for the 1987-88 academic year.

PLAS scholarships are available to New Jersey high school seniors and undergraduate students of Puerto Rican or Latin American heritage.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents living in New Jersey. They must be enrolled in an accredited college or university within New Jersey or accepted by one, in which case they must submit proof of acceptance.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF THE BLIND SCHOLARSHIP, 1987

Applications for the National Federation of the Blind Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office, Raubinger Hall, Lower Level, Room 14. Deadline for filing application is March 31, 1987. Students applying must be in attendance during the spring semester of 1987.

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LANCE: An organization for Latin American employees

BY MARY MCGHEE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Thirty-three college employees from the Hispanic community at WPC have formed Latin American Network of College Employees (LANCE), an organization of faculty, nonteaching professionals, clerical, maintenance and any other employee.

One of the objectives of LANCE, started on October 24, is to oversee the retention and nonretention of Hispanic employees, said Carlos Perez, president of the organization and director of the BOF program. Perez said that, at present, "we're very concerned with two members of the organization who have not been reappointed." Both Joanne Sainz and Mihri Napoliello received a positive recommendation from the Department of Language and

Cultures, but were turned down by the administration. "Each professor is vital in fulfilling the needs of the WPC community," Perez said. LANCE wants a reconsideration of the decision not to reappoint them, and is willing to pursue that with the administration and the Board of Trustees, he added.

"Our goal is to make contributions to WPC that will keep up with the demands of higher education," he said. LANCE hopes to promote further recruitment of Spanish students in conjunction with the Admissions Office. Twenty-two Puerto Rican students have arrived this semester, Perez said. "We are looking for academic and support services for them, to guarantee the retention and well-being of these students," he added.

The group works very closely

with the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) and the Office of Minority Education. "We're in support of their (OLAS) organization and of their importance to the college community," Perez said. Two LANCE members are presently co-advisers of OLAS.

LANCE is planning a reception on Dec. 1 in recognition of the appointment of Board of Trustees member Lydia Trinidad, director of the Puerto Rican Association of Perth Amboy, N.J. "We are proud that WPC has a Hispanic Board of Trustees member," Perez said. "This, to us, symbolizes and actualizes the interest and concern by WPC for the Hispanic Community," he added.

The group has been meeting weekly since October, projecting the philosophy of what this organization represents to the college, the Hispanic community of the college and the students, Perez said.



LANCE members — Back row: Frank Diaz, Octavio dela Sucre, Alberto Montara, William Rosa, Juan Martinez. Front row: Laura Aiken, Mihri Napoliello, Orlando Saa, and Ana Cias.

LANCE also plans to promote a bilingual, monthly news letter to inform the campus community of their goals and activities. Membership is open to everyone and is on a dues-paying basis. Executive officers of the organization are: Carlos

Perez, president; Professor Alberto Montara, vice president; Mihri Napoliello, secretary; and Juan Martinez, treasurer. LANCE hopes to develop Hispanic unity and celebrate social and cultural activities of interest to the members.

Behavior Genetics Conference

BY MARIA PANTALEO
STAFF WRITER

"WPC will receive international recognition from the conference on Developmental Behavior Genetics in The Evolutionary Context: Theory and Methods," said Robert Benno of the Department of Biology. The conference, coordinated by Benno and Martin Hahn, also a professor of biology, will be held Nov. 20 and 21. It is sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education, the Department of Biology, School of Science and the Biopsychology Honors Program.

Oxford University will publish a book based on the proceedings of this conference in which each lecturer has written a chapter.

Students taking the Developmental Biopsychology course have read the lecturer's material and will have the opportunity to establish further interactions with the lecturer of their choice.

Benno said, "Approximately \$5,000 was spent on the conference; advertising has been extensive and many people have signed up." All students are welcome to attend the lectures being held in the Science Building, room 200B. There is no charge for students. Classes scheduled in 200B have been relocated and the course instructors of these classes have been notified of the room changes.

According to Benno, Developmental Behavior Genetics is a new discipline which integrates quantitative and molecular approaches to inheritance within an evolutionary context. The conference is a series of lectures spanned over a two-day period. A question and answer session will follow each presentation.

Lectures will be given on the following topics:

Thursday

9:15-10:00 — The Current State of Evolutionary Theory: Implications for Behavioral Research
10:30-11:15 — Relationships between Ontogeny and Phylogeny
11:15-12:00 — Vertebrate Brain Development: an Overview
1:15-2:00 — Approaches to Genetic Analysis of Human Behavioral Development

2:00-2:45 — Behavioral Development: Contributions of Twin Research

Friday

9:15-10:00 — Genetic and Molecular Analysis of Genes Influencing Complex Behaviors in Invertebrates
10:30-11:15 — Genetic Analysis of the Brain: Morphometry
11:15-12:00 — Genetic Analysis of the Brain: Neuron Systems
1:15-2:00 — Development of the Brain: Genetic Studies
2:00-2:45 — Development of Learning: Genetic Analysis
3:15-4:00 — Development of Social Behavior: Genetic Analysis
4:00-5:00 — Behavioral Development and Evolutionary Theory

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WPSC located site for 200-watt transmitter

BY GINA GUIDO
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

WPSC has located a site in Pompton Lakes on which to build a 200 watt transmitter to comply with the FM construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The station has not started construction on the site because of the delay in obtaining the "on air" license, commented Bob Brouillard, WPSC general manager.

WPSC must still raise funds for the outside equipment it needs to go FM. Brouillard said that the staff is trying to raise approximately \$30,000 to \$40,000 by asking for donations from the Foundation, SGA and other groups and by applying for any possible federal funding that might be available to them.

Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, said about WPSC going FM, "The college administration has been supportive and instrumental" and has looked favorably upon the station going FM for a long time.



Eric Fusco

According to various sources, it is unlikely that the station previously located at 88.7 will get their license back said Brouillard. To speed up the application process,

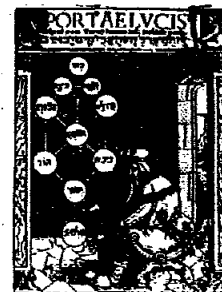
Brouillard and the WPSC staff intends to talk with various influential people, such as senators, that could deal better with the FCC on their level.

Students should expect to hear the campus radio in the spring of 1987, Brouillard said.

Corrections: The Beacon reported last week in the campus community that that Diane Cary received a negative recommendation from her department. She received a positive recommendation. We are sorry for the error.

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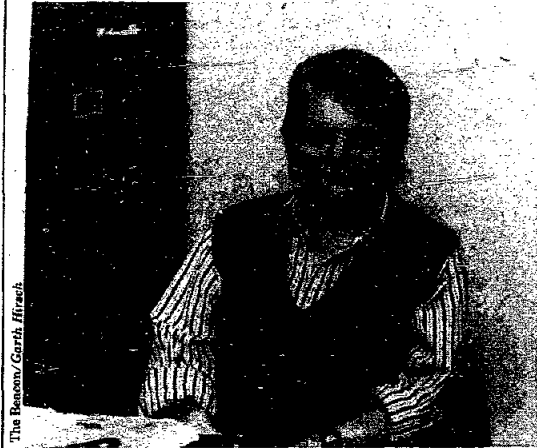
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Correction



Carol Hurwitz, professor of mathematics

Last week, The Beacon published a photo of Eleanor Goldstein in place of Carol Hurwitz. We apologize for this error.

Rec Center develops new program

BY MARY MCGHEE
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The Rec Center is currently compiling the results of a survey that was sent out to resident students and faculty members on Sept. 19. The survey offers the participant an opportunity to make suggestions relating to recreational activities. "We are trying to get a feel for what students are interested in," said Dennis Joyner III, assistant director of recreational activities. Commuter students will also be asked to complete the four page questionnaire, he said.

Although the results of the survey won't be completed for another week, Joyner said that new programs have already been introduced for the fall semester. Karate sessions, instructed by Martin Hahn, professor of biology, are held every Tuesday night from 8:15 to 10 p.m. for \$20. Dance classes, both modern and jazz, are offered on Monday nights from 8:15 to 10 p.m., also for \$20.

The aerobics program has been reestablished as a result of the survey. Sessions are held Monday through Friday at 8:30, 5 and 7 p.m. A \$10 fee for the fall semester permits students to participate in as many sessions as they wish, Joyner said.

The additional fees collected from the activities are used to make improvements in the Rec Center. Renovating the weight room and purchasing new equipment for intramural sports are two examples, he said. "Eventually, all of the money filters back to the students," he added.

The weight lifting fee has been eliminated this semester, when participation had dropped as a result of the original \$30 charged last spring. "When you start cutting fees, it brings a lot more people in," said Joyner.

Joyner suggested a possibility of expanding outdoor activities, such as white water rafting, canoeing and camping trips. He said that he



would also like to provide outdoor equipment rentals for a low fee. In terms of financing the supplies for such activities, Joyner said that he would seek funding from either the SGA or The Foundation. "Any revenue generated would be reinvested for the updating and purchasing of equipment," he said.

In comparison to regular health spas, he added that, "when you have a facility like this, it's definitely a bargain for a student." The Rec Center is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. "This is one additional dimension that students have available to them at the college," he said.

Provisions for dependency status

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Another provision of the law deals with the GSLs. The borrowing limits for undergraduates will be \$2,625 for the first two years, \$4,000 a year for three additional years. For graduate students, the limit will be \$7,500 a year for five years. The entire postsecondary education financial aid monies available per student totals \$54,750, as compared to current availability of \$25,000. Each applicant will have to demonstrate financial need in order to obtain a loan.

The provisions also allow students to consolidate all outstanding loans into one loan and to extend the length of repayment to 10 years, and up to 25 years when the loans exceed \$45,000. Students must have at least \$2,000 in outstanding loans in order to qualify for consolidation.

The idea behind consolidation is that the student will make one monthly payment of a reduced amount over a longer period of time. The interest rate on consolidated loans will be at a rate of nine percent or the weighted average rate of the consolidated loan, whichever is lower.

Aid to students who attend college on a part-time or less than half-time basis is available through campus-based financial aid programs. These students will be eligible for financial aid monies under the same requirements as full-time students.

Aid applicants without a high school diploma must obtain a GED diploma prior to graduation or pass a standardized test measuring the student's aptitude to complete the course of study in which they are enrolled. If the student does not pass the test they must receive remedial basic skill instruction.

For Pell Grant monies, the maximum grant per student is now \$2,300, \$200 more than current available funds and will go up \$200 each year until 1991.

Maximum Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants will be increased from \$2,000 to \$4,000 while the minimum grant will be decreased

ed from \$200 to \$100.

Priority grant awards will be given to those students with the lowest expected family contribution to the school.

Part-time and less than half-time students will be eligible to receive supplemental grants.

General eligibility for student aid has changed considerably. Formally financial aid recipients must have maintained satisfactory academic progress, as determined by campus officials. When the law goes into effect, recipients will be required to

have at least a "C" average, or grades consistent with their colleges' graduation requirements, to receive financial aid after their sophomore year. Students will also be required to contribute up to \$800 in self-help before being eligible for grant assistance.

Because of the new law, financial aid forms will have to be reprinted with the new provisions, according to Thomas DiMiceli, director of financial aid.

Although the forms will be ready

by late December or early January, the WPC financial aid office will not have forms available until Feb. 14. This reason being, according to DiMiceli, that by Feb. 14 students should have their own and their parents' income tax returns completed so that incomes will be exact when financial aid forms are filled out.

The financial aid office encourages students who have any questions concerning financial aid to call or drop by Raubinger hall, room 15.

ATTENTION!

**SGA Legislature Meeting
on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1986
Student Center Rm. 203-5**

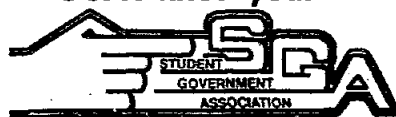
The SGA legislative body will be entertaining the following agenda items:

1. Sexual Harassment Policy
2. SGA's position on Susan Tarbox

Plus other business

All students are asked to attend and ask questions

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Who should vote?

A law has been passed that mandates student representation on the Board of Trustees. The law gives two options to the board for selecting a student to the board: Election either by the student body, or the SGA governing board.

In the Nov. 3 issue of *The Beacon* it was reported that Reggie Baker, SGA president, is "wholeheartedly against a referendum." He was outspoken about the issue and believed that a general election would turn into a popularity contest. Even though he was elected by that process, he still predicts a danger in electing someone who is not experienced enough in SGA politics to sit on the board.

Baker's plan for selecting students to the board would be to first give public notice of the position open. The law states that two students be elected to the board, one with a vote and the other serving as an alternate with a vote the following year. Interested students would fill out an application and then a search and screen committee, selected by the SGA president and approved by the SGA executive board, would review the applications and make recommendations to the SGA Legislature. The legislature would then vote on the committee's recommendation, thus appointing the students to the board.

Baker believes that the legislature is more qualified to make the decision than the student body. However, his plan poses some dangers which are equally disturbing as the predicament Baker predicts. Essentially, Baker's plan calls for the SGA president to have all the power in making the appointments. The SGA president would select the search and screen committee to make the recommendations to the legislature. In turn the legislature would vote on the committee's recommendation.

There is no separation of powers in this situation because the SGA president selects the committee and has a large influence on the legislature. This plan gives the SGA president the power to put his/her own "cronies" on the board. The net effect could be worse than the popularity contest Baker predicts were the student body to elect a student to the board.

The logical way to select students to the board would be to set up a search and screen committee as Baker suggests. However, this committee would select two candidates for each position, which the whole student body would then vote on. Thus, the students Baker fears being selected would be weeded out by the committee and the student body would have the final choice.

It has been a long battle to get student representation on the Board of Trustees, so that is why it is essential that the process of selecting those students be administered correctly. Baker's proposed system has no checks and balances. It is basically the SGA president's choice. Candidates being selected by a committee and elected by the students would separate these powers in the selection process. Thus, the SGA president will not have an overwhelming influence in the decision.

Lack of cooperation

Last Thursday *The Beacon* was supposed to conduct a press conference with the SGA executive officers. There was no press conference because there was a misunderstanding between *The Beacon* and the SGA. The SGA's intent was to have a student forum on Thursday. *The Beacon's* intent was to have a press conference last Thursday. Reggie Baker, SGA president, refused to comply with *The Beacon's* request for a press conference. We apologize for any inconveniences we caused. However, our invitation to Baker and the SGA executive officers is still open. Next time *The Beacon* schedules such an event we would like further cooperation from the SGA president.

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Letters to the Editor

Do more than minimum

Editor, *The Beacon*:

As one of the very few French majors at WPC, I was horrified when I read Ron De Jong's Op-Ed Piece "French professor, language lab a waste of time." I object to De Jong's claims that he was treated unfairly by the professor and that the language lab is a waste of time. I believe that De Jong deserved to fail the class and that the professor in question did everything in her power to help him.

Although he did not mention her name in the article, it is quite obvious to me to whom he refers. She is one of WPC's finest professors. It has been my experience that she is, perhaps, the fairest teacher that it has ever been my privilege to study with. It was clear to me on the first day of class that she has a genuine love of the French language. She is patient and understanding instructor and had explained many difficult points of grammar and information until I understood them perfectly. She has a real concern for all of her students and their progress and asked repeatedly, "do you understand?" This De Jong, is the proper time to ask questions or voice concerns. In addition, the first notes that she ever gives are her office hours and she is there religiously to help students who have missed class or

who are having problems.

A projected agenda is set by the department for the French program. However, the professor in question never would teach two new lessons in a single class period. She usually starts by doing some exercises orally and then begins presenting a new lesson. These exercises are done by students for reinforcement. She grades her students on the basis of their performance in the subject being taught. The grades reflect the student's performance in relation to the standards set by the teacher and a more fair, helpful, and sincere professor is not to be found.

The language lab is required at most colleges and universities especially in the beginning level classes. It is vital to hear a foreign language spoken outside of the class room for pronunciation reinforcement. I visited the lab weekly and if one turns up the sound a bit, the "racy twanging" of rock music is lost to the "language of love." If the atmosphere in the lab was so distracting for you, Mr. De Jong, you should have had a tape made of the lessons to listen to at home. The professor to whom we refer does accept this as a completed lab grade.

According to the Basic French I syllabus, 40 percent of the grade is

based upon oral participation in class. The department and the professor expect that the student has had no prior background in French. I'm sure that your incorrect pronunciation was corrected patiently as she has corrected both my classmates' and mine time and time again. The professor would never make such remarks in class or at any time. This again, Mr. De Jong, is pure fabrication.

As Mr. De Jong states so eloquently in his article, this is college. Here, one takes responsibility for one's own actions. One cannot expect a professor to chase you across campus for your homework assignments. Mr. De Jong, you should consider yourself lucky to attend a small college and that there is such a positive attitude of caring and devotion by the faculty here. Perhaps if WPC is ever to become the institution that it deserves to be, it needs to rid itself of students like Mr. De Jong; students who feel that they can do the absolute minimum and still pass their courses.

Susan A. Eaton
Sophomore
French

Ready for real world

Editor, *the Beacon*:

I am writing in regard to a letter written by John Patti in the Nov. 10 issue of *The Beacon*. What's the matter with you, John? Don't you enjoy being treated like a child? Personally, I'm pleased as punch not to be allowed visitation rights after midnight. I'm also thrilled that every time I wish to return to my room, I can anticipate a third degree interrogation and possible strip search. Doesn't it just make you feel so safe? Who really cares that my roommate had her car stolen right from under the noses of our trusty WPC police? At least no one tore down the posters in the hallways.

I have a few suggestions that would certainly make me feel more secure living here. How about a 10 p.m. curfew or mandatory bed-check? I'm sure we could spare a few guards to hang out in Wayne Hall to make sure that we wash our hands before eating and finish our veggies before taking dessert. And how about those little stick-on gold stars for incentive?

I know that when I graduate from WPC I'll be ready for the real world.

Pattie Killen
English



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Take pride in WPC • Credit for staff

BY MEL EDELSTEIN

On March 3, 10, and 17, 1986, The Beacon published three opinion pieces written by me to explain the significance of the curriculum reforms and intill pride in WPC. Those of you who read them may recall that I argued that WPC had one of the best undergraduate curricula in the US and second to none in N.J. I wrote, "Judged by the standards of excellence expressed by three national reports on the undergraduate curriculum, those of the NEH, the NIE, and the ACC, WPC comes closer to satisfying all the recommended curriculum requirements than any other institution of higher learning in the US, known to me. In terms of its structure, WPC's undergraduate curriculum is superior to that of Princeton University, Rutgers University and the other state colleges in New Jersey. It is more comprehensive than the distinguished Core Curriculum of Columbia University, the University of Chicago and Brooklyn College and vastly superior to Harvard University's supposed 'Core Curriculum.'" I also argued that since I came to WPC in 1973, I have been painfully aware of an "inferiority complex" on the campus, but that WPC deserved a much better public image. Even if one overlooks my hyperbole, there is new evidence to support my contentions.

The most recent issue of the Bulletin cites the new Vice President, William Hamovitch, agreeing with much of what I wrote last spring. He feels WPC has "lots to be proud of," although he is concerned that a "significant number" of the faculty — and the students and

public — have a lower image of the college than he feels is warranted. He said that the best faculty compare favorably with those at very fine institutions. Like me, he sees that WPC has a focus — I called it an identity — and he declares that it is the common liberal arts education combined with our professional programs. He is also quoted as saying nice things about WPC's general education curriculum.

It is now possible to argue that WPC's undergraduate curriculum meets the standards of educational excellence of four national reports on the undergraduate curriculum. Although it will not be published until early next year, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching's report: "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America" is quoted in a recent issue of the New York Times. Ernest Boyer, president of the foundation, argues that a major overhaul of education at U.S. colleges is urgently needed. Calling upon the colleges to fight overspecialization by students — as the other three reports did — the report urges colleges to develop coherent "core" or general education programs to be required of all students. While Rutgers, Trenton State, and Glassboro State are currently still in the process of reforming their curricula, WPC completed its reforms last February. It was the culmination of a process that began in the spring of 1979. WPC was in the first wave of curriculum reform along with New York University, Brooklyn College, and Harvard. More important is the fact that WPC is the only state college which has a 21-credit Core Curriculum in the Humanities, the only choice being which foreign

languages a student takes. There is a coherent general education requirement for all B.A. and B.S. students for 53 credits and six credits of upper-level GE Electives as well as a non-Western Culture requirement and nine credits of upper-level electives outside the major area of study. No other college has this. No other college has a total of less than 80 courses to choose from in the GE program. Since nearly 40 courses are in foreign languages, the student can choose from only about 30 courses in the "distribution" areas. Short of a "Core" like Columbia University or Brooklyn College, this is about as "coherent" a GE program I know of. WPC has already done what the Carnegie Foundation is calling for!

Finally, an article in the New York Times on Nov. 9 reports that the liberal arts are making a comeback on the American college campus after a decade of battering by vocational fields of study. Liberal arts electives are rising in term on enrollment. When the GE elective pool of courses is finally established, WPC will be even more in line with the national trends. WPC has been a pioneer in liberal education reform, a pacesetter. Unfortunately, no one knows this yet because there is no evidence that the administration has mounted the aggressive marketing campaign to change WPC's public image that the Faculty Senate called for last May! How long will we have to wait before we can take just pride in WPC?

Mel Edelstein
Professor of History

Editor, the Beacon:

While reading the Nov. 10 issue of The Beacon I came across a very relevant question about Residence Life in the "Campus Views" column. Students were asked if Residence Life planned enough activities to keep them interested on the weekends. I was appalled by the overall opinion that the staff did nothing for the residents. The staff tries very hard and does its best to keep the students on campus for the weekends with what little means and help they receive from the students.

It is my opinion that they do a great job. As vice president of the Towers Life Committee, which is an extension of Residence Life, I know first hand how hard the members of the staff work. Towers life tries to help them by easing the load they have in taking care of all the residents. When this year's annual Halloween party came up, Residence Life asked the Towers Life Committee to help out. Where were you Mr. McKnight, Miss Kawer, Miss Lisofski, and the other students that answered "NO" to the "Campus Views" question? (The estimate was quoted as 8 out of 10)

Both the Residence Life and the Towers Life Committee try to perform tasks that are impossible with-

out the help of the residents. The residents complain about how boring it is on weekends so they go home, yet I only see the same faces at the weekly Towers Life meetings. The students interviewed were quick to say "NO," yet why aren't they helping to make life on campus better instead of putting down those who care and are trying. For those who said "NO" and others who feel the same, do you go to the Towers Life Committee meetings or involve yourself with Residence Life? I think not!!! It is very difficult to plan activities or hold dances every weekend just by ourselves, we need the help and cooperation from the residents. As to planning more activities on weekends and not as many on weeknights, this problem arose from the residents' attitudes; not enough students attend the sports events or other activities to justify planning during that time. If you, the students, feel that not enough is being done then why not get involved? Until such time, I think Residence Life, as well as the Towers Life Committee, should get a little more credit for the work they do rather than what they do not do.

Patrick Thompson
Vice President
Towers Life Committee

The Beacon encourages opinion pieces from faculty and students on subject matters of interest to the campus community.

BY SANDY ANICITO

Campus Views

PHOTOS BY MELANIE KOZAKIEWICZ

What would be your criteria in choosing a student representative for the Board of Trustees? Do you feel that that student should be voted in by the student body or the SGA legislature?

The student should be someone who is active in student affairs and someone who will take a genuine interest in the students he's representing. The student should be voted in by the SGA because they would probably know whether that student is involved or not, and the general student body isn't involved enough on campus to know who's active.

Jim Kalemba
Senior
Accounting



The student should have past experience in the student government. It should be someone who won't misrepresent the students and who will communicate well with the students. The student body should vote for this person because he is representing all the students.

Eamon Doran
Senior
Business



I think the students should vote the person in because it's a student representing the students, not just the SGA. The student should have some knowledge of how the school is run and someone who gets along with people so they can get along well with the Board of Trustees. I think having a student representative is a good idea.

Mary Barre
Senior
Special Education



The student should have at least a 3.0 average and be at WPC for at least two years so that he knows what's going on around campus. The person should take the time to talk to the students to find out what their opinions are. They should be voted in by the SGA but it shouldn't be someone who is on the SGA.

Mary Schlesinger
Freshman
English

It should be voted upon by the student body. The SGA shouldn't vote for the student on the Board. The student should understand the college and have an understanding of what the students want so that he can present it to the Board.

Githimji Ndirangu
Graduate Student



Editor's note: Of the 15 students interviewed, three thought the SGA alone should vote on the choice of student to the Board of Trustees and 12 thought the entire student body should vote.

Japanese styles of printmaking

Japanese styles of printmaking and its influence on modern art will be the focus of Art at Lunch this Thursday, Nov. 20 in Ben Shahn at 11:30 a.m.

Traditionally using woodcuts for their prints, the Japanese method requires more simplistic designs resulting in broad areas of colors. These prints were quite influential on a number of modern painters including Gauguin, Whistler and Degas.

Gallery docent Jane Haw, a resident of Ridgewood, will give the

lecture. To illustrate her presentation she will discuss in detail the "Portrait of a Woman #2," a woodcut print by Japanese artist Shin Sui.

The next presentation of Art at Lunch is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 4. Gallery director Nancy Einreinhofer will lecture on "Collecting Prints: The Affordable Alternative." The program will be presented in conjunction with the gallery's present exhibit of prints from the New Jersey Printmaking Council.

New music festival

The New Music Festival continues tonight with members of The Twentieth Century Music Group who will perform in Shea Auditorium at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The Twentieth Century Music Group, founded in 1984, is an ensemble dedicated to performing works by contemporary composers. The group has performed throughout the metropolitan area including appearances in Carnegie Recital Hall and Lincoln Center.

The program for the concert will include the world premiere of a work by Daniel Levitan, "Auto-clave." The piece will be performed by the New Jersey Percussion Quartet, consisting of Peter Jarvis, Andrew De Lucca, John Ferrari and Peter Alexander. Other works that will be performed include "Changes" by Elliot Carter, "Junctures" by Mario Davidovsky, "Amores" by John Cage, "Duo for Vibraphone and Piano" by David Saperstein, and "Trio for Flute, Guitar and Percussion" by Lazlo Kalmer.

Instrumentalists participating in the concert will be William Anderson, guitar; Mardi McSulles, flute; Katherine Hannauer, violin; Andrew Simon, clarinet; Bradley Ludman, percussion; and Robert Dowling, piano.



Reid to perform in Jazz Room Series

Bassist Rufus Reid and his quartet will perform on Sunday, Nov. 23 in Shea Auditorium at 4 p.m. Tickets are available in advance or on the day of the performance and are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 regular.

A distinguished performer, composer, author and teacher, Reid is director of WPC's Jazz Studies program. He is a former member of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra, and has also toured with the Dexter Gordon Quartet. Reid has performed and recorded with a long list of jazz greats including Dizzy Gillespie, George Shearing, James Moody and Benny Golson. He is presently a member of Jack De

Johnette's "Special Edition."

Members of Reid's Quartet include Kirk Lightsey, piano; Eddie Gladden, drums; and Eddie Henderson, trumpet.

Also appearing on the program will be the WPC Jazz Sextet, a student jazz ensemble. Directed by WPC faculty member and trombonist Steve Turre, members of the ensemble are pianist Peter Schimke, bassist Lisa Gephardt, guitarist Leo Jordan, drummer Hugh Sciotto, tenor saxist Ken Farrell and trumpeter Stephen Wheeler.

The Jazz Room Series will continue on Nov. 30 featuring the Joe Wilder Quintet.

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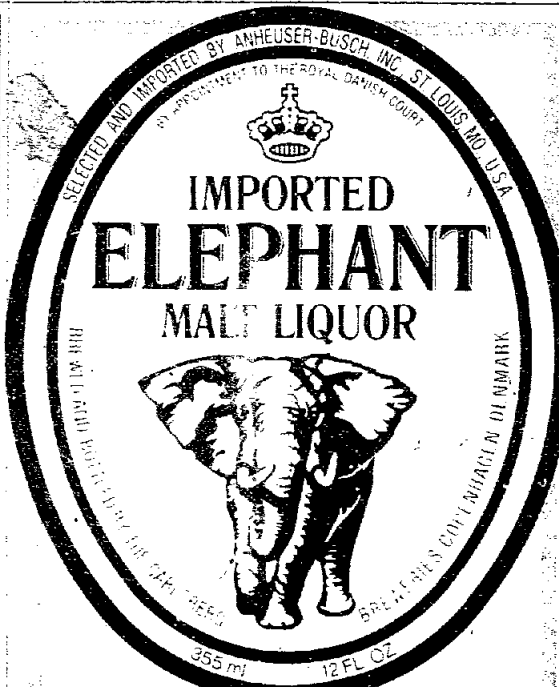
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Joyce Carol Oates to give reading

Noted author Joyce Carol Oates will present a reading from her various works in the Student Center Ballroom on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. The event is open to the public; admission is free.

Oates has authored many novels and collections of short stories and poems; her most recent publications include: *Marya: A Life* and the just released *Raven's Wing*, a book of short stories.

Oates is currently writer-in-residence at Princeton University and in the past has won the G. Henry Prize Story Award and a Guggenheim Fellowship. She is a graduate of Syracuse University and received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Following the reading, Oates will answer questions from the audience.



Not legs and hooves pounding escape but the damp flight of newspapers loosed to an accidental wind — That is the patchy pattern of my escape.

from *Marriage*

Side by Side revue review

BY CATHY WEBER

ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Side by Side by Sondheim, a musical revue, was presented by William Paterson Theatre last weekend at Shea Auditorium and will continue this week on Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

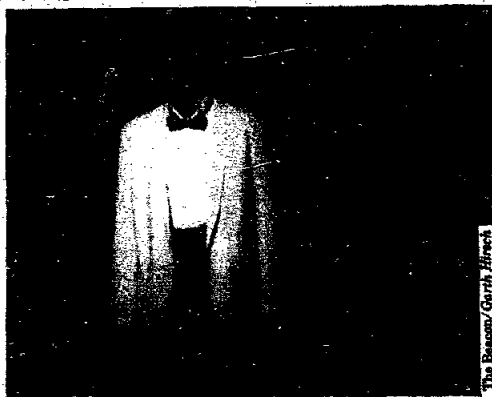
The show is presented by a six member ensemble featuring Karen Born, Nancy Flynn, Douglas Gipple, Mark Murphy, Mona Eric Segal and Fae Senn. The songs, culled from a dozen musicals utilizing the talents of composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim, are loosely grouped according to several themes including "Marriage and other Joys" and "Being Human."

Many of the songs are of a humorous tone; these make up the majority of the songs performed. Yet there are several poignant melodies a well interspersed throughout the two acts, and they are the ones that really stand out in this production.

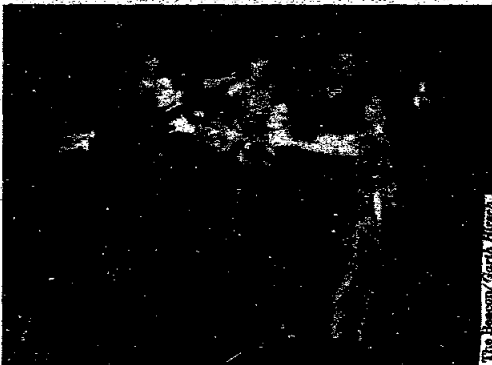
"I Remember" sung by Mark Murphy, "Too Many Mornings" performed by Murphy and Fae Senn, and a tender rendition of the classic "Send In The Clowns" by Karen Born were highlights of the show.

The production is directed by Michael Massee who also was the set and costume designer and did an excellent job of organizing the entire production.

Tickets for this week's shows are still available at the Shea box office and are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 regular.



The Beacon/Garth Hirsch



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The Beacon/Garth Hirsch

Randomly selected to churn blood

BY FINK

Too many people have questioned my integrity regarding the whole "what's that band's name?" Oh, Journey. It's so nice to have people care. How about Boston, what a band! Talk about "More Than a Feeling," they should have written "More or Less Stuck in '78" with the way their new record sounds. Stand by for another 10 years as Boston releases their followup LP in 1986. Speaking of bad music, are they going to continue to play the same 15 records at Billy Pat's every Thursday or what? Can you believe Madonna's "True Blue" has sold over 2 million copies already? Imagine if she did something creative, like music. The sky would be the limit. Sorry Robert Palmer, "I didn't Mean to Turn You Off." Hey Don Johnson, wanna be a rock 'n' roll star? Yeh that's right, nobody's safe. Lionel Richie's video for "Dancing on the Ceiling" is quite innovative, don't ya think? I wonder if he can disappear too! Out in the suburbs, I met my true fine love/she gave me money/she gave me. (I can't say that)/she gave me everything/and then she went dead. And they say Iggy's Pop! On a more serious note, the SAPB threw a party and nobody went. What's it going to take to get students involved? Shame on You!!! Anyway, I shall return. Hey, who the hell is this Fink?

SGA Information

SGA Student Forum

on Thursday, November 20,
11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. in the
Student Center Snack Bar.
The SGA will hold a question
and answer period. All
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come and ask questions!

Resident Students Meeting

Tuesday, November 18, at
9 p.m. in the Towers Pavilion.
The SGA will be holding a
meeting with all the
residents, at which time the
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more people who attend,
the more the SGA can
accomplish!

The Beacon SPORTS



Dan Mecca, cross country, indoor and outdoor track coach.

Mecca resigns as head coach

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The head coach of cross country, indoor and outdoor track and field, Dan Mecca, has resigned his position to take on coaching duties at Manhattan College.

Mecca's resignation took effect Saturday, which was the last meet of the cross country season.

Mecca has been at WPC for two-and-a-half years and has coached every season since he started here. When Mecca first arrived in March 1984, he started out with a ten-member outdoor track team.

"Now we have 30, which shows a vast improvement in numbers," Mecca said. "We had a good recruitment year."

"We performed very well," Mecca said of the past seasons. "We had exceptional individuals including Mark Bellini." Bellini was a javelin thrower who was ranked 27th in the nation last year.

Mecca will be the assistant coach in charge of all field events at Manhattan College.

"I have six athletes I am working with now," Mecca said. "Manhattan is a scholarship school and all six are scholarship athletes."

A new track coach for WPC's upcoming indoor track and field season will be named tomorrow, according to Arthur Eason, athletic director. With competition starting in four weeks, the program is hurting from the delay caused by select-

ing a coach, Mecca said. Normally he would have started coaching in mid-October.

According to Eason, the future track and field coach is a local high school coach from Passaic County who has had outstanding track people and, Eason said, should do the same for WPC.

Eason would not say who the new track coach is because final recommendations had not been made as of last Friday by the dean of students, the vice-president, president and Board of Trustees of the college. Eason is confident that the others will endorse his recommendation.

"We had six candidates, one a WPC graduate: five men and one woman," Eason said. "I am fairly sure that my recommendation will be approved."

Currently the indoor track team is being coached by its two assistant coaches, although practice for the team has not officially begun.

"Mecca started to rebuild the track program, but it is too early to say how well he did," Eason said.

"The hardest part of leaving is the transition of saying goodbye to the WPC athletes," Mecca said.

"I enjoyed working with them. They had a dedication and willingness unlike other athletes," Mecca said.

Runners fare well at regionals

BY TIM BAROS
SPORTS EDITOR

The cross country team participated in the NCAA regional championships this past weekend turning in some good performances.

John Boyle led the Pioneer runners, placing 34th in the five-mile course, with a 27:55.

According to Head Cross Country Coach Dan Mecca, Boyle missed qualifying for nationals by 50 seconds.

The two other runners that qualified for the meet were George Taylor, who ran the course in 29:24, and Jim Soesney, who ran in 29:58.

The championship meet was held at Allentown College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. One hundred-and-ninety runners from 30 colleges ran in the meet.

Divisions I-III colleges from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania participated.

"We ran well," Mecca said.

Bowlers pinned in second place

Four hundred miles northwest from WPC lies Buffalo, N.Y., site of the Western New York Collegiate Bowling Invitational last weekend. The tournament had stiff competition in both the men's and women's division. Penn State, West Virginia, Michigan State, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, and St. John's were all in attendance.

When it comes to collegiate bowling, teams from Erie Community, Buffalo State, St. Peter's, Robert Morris, Niagara Community, and WPC hold their own.

The Pioneers continued to impress opposing coaches across the country when both the men's and women's teams took home the runner's-up trophy in this large event. The men finished just behind home team Buffalo State, and the women were second to Penn State. There were 38 teams entered in the tournament.

Sophomores Jackie O'Donnell and Dawn Szabo won tournament titles in their division. For the second straight tournament O'Donnell won the individual All-Events title when the southpaw averaged an amazing 216 per game. Szabo took home the singles shoot-out title beating 15 other qualifiers in the exciting format.

The top 16 bowlers in All-Events standings advanced to the shoot-out competition in which WPC had four of the five from the women's team. Carrie Liebman was 14th,

freshman Michele Piasecki was 10th, Szabo was 7th (180 average), with O'Donnell the leader. In this event, all past totals were dropped so everyone was all even. The 16 women bowled another game and the top half scores would then advance to the next round. Liebman, Szabo, and O'Donnell all advanced with Liebman rolling the cut-off score. Another game and again the top half would advance.

The final four pitted two Penn State women and two WPC women, Szabo and O'Donnell being the Pioneer pair. After another game, the shoot-out had just two survivors. The WPC due thrived under the pressure. O'Donnell scored a 213 while Szabo scored a 210, giving the tournament an all WPC championship game. And just like a movie, the title match came right down to the tenth frame. Szabo's 193 game just outscored O'Donnell's 190 to take the shoot-out championship. Even with the outstanding performances, the women's team would never catch up, eventually finishing 84 pins behind the leaders in team competition.

The Pioneers' men didn't place in the top 16, but All-American Tom Delutz Jr. was the top shooter for the Pioneers with a 202 average, good for 17th place. The rest of the WPC squad placed in the top 30. Sophomore John Moniz averaged 199 for the Pioneers second-best effort.

After a quick start, WPC faltered and found themselves in fourth place after the first day of competition. The deficit was 197 pins; not insurmountable, but tough to overcome. The Pioneers fought back during the second day and cut the lead to below 100, but clutch bowling by all five bowlers was just not enough. WPC ended 63 pins shy of first place.

The women's team came out with a team record of 1029 in their first game of the tournament. The great start put the women in the right frame of mind and when Saturday's competition came to an end, the Pioneers were a mere eight pins out of first.

"It doesn't really matter who finished ahead of us," said Pioneers coach Mike LoPresti. "It's the number of teams we beat. It's the second straight time the men beat the defending national champs, and the women beat some national finalists from last year."

Conference matches for both teams will keep the Pioneers in tune for college bowling's big showdown. During Thanksgiving break, the Pioneers will fly to St. Louis for the National Team Match Games. Sixty-four of the best men's collegiate bowling teams and 32 of the best women's collegiate bowling teams in the nation will be there. Both Pioneers squads definitely belong in that crowd.

Pioneer men's basketball preview

BY RON COLANGELO
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Last season the WPC domination of the New Jersey Athletic conference came to an end. The Pioneers had captured the conference championship three consecutive years before being bounced out of the first round of the playoffs by eventual NJAC Champion Jersey City State College.

It was a transition year for the Pioneer basketball program. Huddy Mahon took over on an interim basis for John Adams, who resigned to become athletic director and head basketball coach at Rutgers Newark. Despite a 16-10 record, the Pioneers played inconsistent basketball. The team possessed the talent but lacked poise in crucial situations. For example, early last season, the Pioneers played Jersey City State at the Rec Center and led 25-14 mid-way through the first half. The Gothic Knights came back to win 71-68. Early last January, the Pioneers led Trenton State by 18 points, only to falter and lose 69-66.

Like last year, the Pioneers will start the season with a new head coach. Bernard Tomlin was named last August after the school went through search. Tomlin, an assistant coach at Duquesne University, met the challenge of his first collegiate head coaching position this semester. "It's been a challenging experience," said Tomlin referring

to training camp. "It feels good to be able to incorporate your own philosophy," he added.

So far, the job has been everything he expected it to be. "I've had responsibilities on the floor before so it doesn't feel any different," stated Tomlin.

Tomlin will implement a system that includes both an up tempo and disciplined style of offensive basketball.

The 1986-87 Pioneers have a good mesh of youth and experience. The starting backcourt will consist of Gino Morales (Sr. 5-10, 11.5 Points Per Game) and Eric Compton (Jr. 6-0). Morales is entering his third varsity season with WPC. In his four years of playing college basketball, Morales has played under four different head coaches.

"I've had to adjust, but my game hasn't changed," admitted Morales.

A player who had some great high school battles against David Rivers of Notre Dame, Morales will be shooting guard that has the green light to pump the three-point shot. The three-point line, regulated throughout college basketball this past summer, is 19.9 feet away from the rim.

Cocaptains Brian Wood (Sr. 6-6, 10.0 PPG) and Dave Trapani (Jr. 6-5, 3.8 PPG) fill the forward positions. Termed "aggressive on the boards," by Coach Tomlin, Wood is very confident that the Pioneers will have a banner year. "This

WPC-TV/WPSC B-ball schedule

The WPC radio station and Television concentration have announced their 1986-87 schedule of games they will cover for the Pioneer Basketball team.

WPSC will broadcast 14 games live with nine coming from the Rec Center. The games can be heard over 90.5 cable FM, 98.5 FM in the Tower Dormitories and 59 AM.

WPC-TV will tape six home games and two games from the Staten Island College Tournament.

All of the games taped for WPC-TV will air on a 24-hour tape delay basis (all weekend games air on Monday night), on U.A. Columbia, Channel 35 and Channel 3 on campus.

Tony Giordano, a WPC graduate student, and Ron Colangelo, WPSC sports director, will share play-by-play and action analysis duties for WPSC and WPC-TV.

A pre-game lockerroom discussion with Pioneer Head Coach Bernard Tomlin called "Time Out With Tomlin" will be taped prior to each game on WPC-TV.

For the third consecutive year WPSC will broadcast live the New Jersey Athletic Conference Championship game. Additional scheduling to be announced.

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Sports Calendar

NOVEMBER	Tuesday 18	Wednesday 19	Thursday 20	Saturday 22	Sunday 23	Tuesday 25	Saturday 29
MEN'S BASKETBALL						Rutgers/ Newark 8:00pm	Rutgers/ Camden 7:00pm
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		PASSAIC CC. COLLEGE 6:00pm		DOMINICAN 2:00pm		RUTGERS/ NEWARK 7:00pm	RUTGERS/ CAMDEN 2:00pm
MEN'S SWIMMING	ST. FRANCIS 6:00pm		USCMA (Away) 6:00pm	Relay Carnival 8:30pm			
WOMEN'S SWIMMING	ST. FRANCIS 6:00pm		USCMA (Away) 6:00pm				
MEN'S FENCING					Cornell Invite 8:00pm		
WOMEN'S FENCING					Cornell Invite 9:00pm		
ICE HOCKEY						COLUMBIA (Mont. Arena) 7:30pm	Stonybrook 7:30pm



Women's basketball team member Tracy Bivona goes up for the shot. The Pioneers played Georgian Court Wednesday in a scrimmage. Their regular season opens up Saturday at Wightman Gym against Dominican at 2 p.m.

Men's B-ball preview

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team has optimism, a positive attitude and a strong work ethic," Wood said.

Trapani's strength is his attitude. "He does a little bit of everything and is an especially strong rebounder," said the Pioneer coach.

Center is Joe Turocy (Jr, 6-8). Originally from Pittsburgh, Pa., Turocy has a soft touch for such a big man and will add muscle under the boards.

Unlike last season, the Pioneers' bench will see more action. Tomlin

has stated that he plans to utilize 10 players or more a game. Last year, due to lack of depth, Mahon rotated seven players.

Guards who will come off the bench this season include Ron Mulcahy (Fr, 6-1), Greg Rooks (So, 6-0), and Dan McEldowney (Jr, 5-10). Trevor Howard (Fr, 6-3), a great leaper, is considered one of the best athletes on the team and Marshall Tait (Fr, 6-2) will fill the role of swingman. Reserve forwards are, Jim Fednych (So, 6-4) labeled a good

position rebounder and Darren Williamson (Fr, 6-4 and distinguishable by his goggles) has a knack for grabbing the ball off the offensive board. Trent Webb (So, 6-5) will provide additional muscle for the rebound.

The Pioneers have 25 games listed on their 1986-87 schedule. The season tips off Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Rutgers-Newark. WPC's home opener is against defending NJAC Champion Jersey City State on Wed. Dec. 3. The Pioneers travel to Division I

Monmouth College on Dec. 4. WPC will be one of four teams who will participate in the Staten Island College Tournament. Dec. 28-30. Staten Island has invited the University of Massachusetts/Boston, WPC, and last season's Division III Champion, Potomac State. The regular season ends with Montclair State at the Rec Center on Feb. 20. The NJAC playoffs are slated for Feb. 25-27. The Pioneers have qualified for the conference playoffs 10 consecutive years.

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To Whom it May Concern — In reference to the 10/29/86 lip sync. There was no intention to offend anyone with the Aretha Franklin and girls act.

Frank — You prep! I'm going to start calling you "Muffy!" Sharp, very sharp. I hope all goes well for you. Blunt

K.T. Heritage Man — Thanks for making Friday an unusual night out. It would've been spent alone otherwise. Thanks for calling. A fellow Music Appreciator (Wed-Fri.)

Capt. — You may know how to swim — but you'll never know how to really love. Thanks for nothing. A Jellyfish hater

Craig — Which way did you go? The Guinness Gang

Buddy When can we jog Barbara

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To the Cruise Director — Are you ready? Only 19 days to go. It's better in the Bahamas! Get psyched! From: Who else? (Hint: She's hyperactive)

June — I still haven't gotten my birthday card(s) or present — I'm waiting! I'm going back to work Nov. 23d — I'm thrilled! (ha! Ha!) Sue

Craig — We came, we saw, we drank...we lost you! The North Star Pub Club

Johnny — My life began when I met you. And I will love you for ever. Jellybean

Dark Knight — Thanks for all your help, my good friend. Your friendship is a blessing. Let's do lunch. Spidey

Volleyball Team — Thanks for making it a very special season! I'll Miss Ya! Debbie P.S. Sandy Thanks for 4 terrific years.

Personals

To the Alpha Sig Lil Sis with the nice smile and blonde hair — I'm interested. The boy with the balloons

Alan — Happy Anniversary! May the second year be as happy as the first. I love you sweetheart. Love, Cathy

To Muffy — We're such preppers I can't stand it. Can I borrow your "Whale pants" for the 2th... You can use my plaid bermudas! Love, Buffy

To Andrew in F113 — I heard what your nickname is and I'd like to find out more about it... Do red-heads really have more fun?

To a wonderful person — You passed up a good thing last Monday night but the offer may repeat if you play your cards right. Poetry Help Needed P.S. I want a re-match on Jeopardy

WPC V.B. — 2nd place, not bad! T.T.E., FY-WAG Thanks, Love, Buffy and Boobs

A1-D(ice) — I never meant to cause you any problems. I never meant to cause you any pain. I only want to see you laughing. I only want to see you laughing in the Purple Raip. J Michelle P. — Haven't seen ya lately. Just wanted to tell ya I miss ya. Keep up the good work in swimming! You're awesome! Remember I'm always rooting for ya! I love ya, khd, Denise P.

Mark — I'll be there to pick up your stomach from the floor after you throw it up! Love ya, Lisa

Brian B (TKE PLEDGE) — You better make it in — at least for my sake — hopefully. Your future little sister Lisa

To TKE Pledges — Good luck and have lots of fun on the weekend and to the perspective little sisters another good luck wish. #259 Dell

The Crew Athletes of the Week — George (Joey) Strates and Anne Delghan; GOOD WORK! Sue and Daniel P.S. Nice job team!

Fred — Thanks for the personal. Too bad you're a married man, eh? You don't look so bad yourself! Muffy P.S. you know what I mean by Fred!

Fran — I'm glad we got to be closer this year. Thanx for being there when I needed to let things out. I'll miss you next year. Debbie

Hassina, Flippin' 'eck, Tucker — Legal at last, for the second time, Happy Birthday! Love; Kim

Maribeth — "When you sense a change, nothing feels the same, all your dreams are strange, love comes walkin' in". I'll always love you, Scott

To the peasant of female persuasion — I'm sitting here all by myself. Looking out the window holding an old photograph. Oh... how it used to be. Michaelangelo

Eckmeyer — How about din? Call me. your long lost lover

Dear D.T.B. — Do me a favor, please expose yourself! K.W.

Lon — Here's where it all started. It's been a great three years. Thanks for the good times and happy memories. Happy Anniversary! Love ya lots, Red

#11 — I only took me 2 sessions to get it straight! I missed the pledge auction, so can I "rent" a TKE Brother instead? Unlimited? I have a particular one in mind! you know who.

To whom it may concern (perhaps the self-assured football player) Sorry about the brownies and sparklers! It's the thought that counts! From an elder B-floor resident

#64 — I saw you at the games, at CGT's on campus too, is it just coincidence? From: Hint: 17 minus 5 leaves 12 more owed!

#72 — Congratulations on a great season! I knew you could do it. But then again you always make me proud! Love, your #1 fan

Lucy and Fran — Thanks for giving me support and for being my biggest fans! Debbie

Cheryl — Thanks for being a very special sister. Debbie. P.S. I love you.

Diane — Thanks for being there throughout the whole volleyball season, when I needed someone to talk to. Your a great friend, keep in touch! Debbie

Blue Eyes — You could have done a better job than the stripper in your Fruit of the Looms. Love, a Fan

Craig — I heard it gets cold in NYC at night. A.C. Pres J.C.

The editors reserve the right to omit personals which we deem inappropriate.

Rich S. — What are those faggots doing on your shirt?

Unjunga — WPC will never be the same without you! What am I gonna do? No matter where we are or how far we are, you will be my best friend forever. So much may have changed but our friendship is strong and ever lasting. You're the best! Judma

To my friends in the Theatre Dept. — It took me a year to realize how special and important each one of you are to me. Thanks for making WPC fulfilling and comfortable! Love, Judi

Eden — I haven't forgotten about you. Your still my favorite little. Love, your big

Jean — Things are rough right now, but we have such little time left. Let's make the most of it and pub it soon. Love, Ei

J.P., T.G. and J.S. — You guys are great friends. Thanx for listening. I always appreciate it. Love ya, Ei

To Hassina Khan — Happy Belated Birthday, since you're now officially 21. (almost over the hill!) Maybe I'll buy you a drink at the Pub. With Love: FM

H. Khan — Just wishing you a happy 21st birthday, from the bottom of my heart. Let's go someplace and celebrate together. Love, a friend

Jason — You know I come into the Bookstore to see you, why do you have to vacum? Melanie

My secretary — Thanks for being my first... that is to send me a personal. Love Ya, J.D.

Diane, Debbie, Cheryl, Lucy — Thanks for my gift of service. I really had a lot of fun. Madame Lu-Lu

George A. — Let's really punk out of this world at Aldo's. I need to let out some anger, rage, and energy. How 'bout you? What do you think about visiting the Village. I need some rejuvenation. Denise M. Is it just a question of time?

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