

# The Beacon

Serving the college community for over 50 years

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## Sadat speaks of peace

BY MARK MOSLEY  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

"The waste of war is the strongest argument for peace," said Jehan Sadat. "I must carry on my husband's message of peace." Sadat, the widow of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, spoke about world peace and women's rights Friday night at Shea Auditorium.

Sadat's lecture, the last of the 1986-87 Distinguished Lecturer Series, was a plea for world peace highlighted by quotes from her late husband's powerful speeches.

Known to have worked closely with her husband, some people believe she helped persuade him to undertake his historic peace mission to Jerusalem in 1977, which later resulted in the Camp David peace accords. Since her husband's assassination by Islamic fundamentalists in 1981, she has been a crusader for social, humanitarian and political causes.

In her brief, but moving speech, Sadat said that the people of the world have become apathetic, a mass of people screened and detached from the real problems of war. "There is a world of total alienation and lack of interest and emotion,"



Jehan Sadat

she said. "Many lesser wars after World War II have started without any concern from the outside world," she added. Sadat quoted Samuel Johnson's remarks in 1771: "As war is the last of remedies, we must hasten to avoid it."

Labeling nuclear war "a form of mass suicide," Sadat said we live in a "fools paradise" if we believe it will never happen. While admitting that "no one knows who the war

mongers are," she still urged people everywhere to exert all the pressure they can on government policies. Sadat said she doesn't believe that the current U.S. foreign policies are sufficient to avoid war.

"She stressed that in Egypt the idea of peace is inborn as well as taught to everyone. While visitors to Egypt have called this peaceful manner "an annoying docility," she maintained that nay peace is more dignified than war."

In closing, Sadat quoted a plea for peace from her late husband: "Ring the bells for your sons; tell them we have ended war...and entered into a new beginning, a new world...a life of love and peace...make peace a reality."

Following her remarks, Sadat fielded questions written by members of the audience and read to her by President Speert. She said that none of her four children have political aspirations. When asked about employment opportunities in Egypt, she proudly said that there is no discrimination in the salaries, education or hiring practices of men and women.

Sadat urged cooperation between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization to solve the Palestinian refugee problem in the Middle East. She also said that the U.S. should join in the negotiations between the two sides.

She expressed concern over the Fundamentalist faction in Egypt. While she doesn't believe there will ever be a Fundamentalist regime, she said the current government must continue to teach non-Fundamentalist ideas to the younger generation.

When asked if any one woman could make a difference, Sadat said she believes anyone can do anything, citing the incredible success of Helen Keller as proof. She insisted that the fight is not against men, but for the fulfillment of women's self-worth and respect.

Sadat praised former President Carter for his help in the Camp David peace accords, and said President Reagan could do more to bring peace to the Middle East. Sadat also believes that Soviet leader Gorbachev is working hard for world peace, and urged our government to continue negotiations for nuclear disarmament.

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG  
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

Participation in mail-in registration for the fall semester was down about eight percent, said Registrar, Mark Evangelista.

Only 4,973 of the 8,781 students enrolled at WPC participated in mail-in. That's about 55 percent, Evangelista said the norm is some where between 62 and 65 percent.

"It should be noted, he said, that these figures only include those students who are currently enrolled and returning; the figures do not include incoming freshmen, transfers, or re-admits."

He also said that it cannot yet be determined why there was such a drop in mail-in participation.

Evangelista did say, however, that it's too early for many part-time and graduate students to be making a decision.

Many of these students, he said, are teachers and do not know what their teaching schedules are going to be. Others depend on their employers to cover their tuition and do not know if they will get the money. Also, some of these students are parents which puts restraints on

both their time and their finances. All these variables must be taken into consideration, he said.

As far as undergraduates are concerned, many of them don't get too see their advisers for a variety of reasons. One of which, Evangelista said, is that students wait until the last minute to see their advisers, and the advisers can only handle so many students in a day.

"As we get to the end of the (Mail-in) process, the numbers (of course request cards) increase dramatically," he said. "Sometimes I get 1,100 or 1,200 cards in a day."

"It (mail-in registration) isn't as good as we'd like it to be."

"We really have to get 75-80 percent participation on a consistent basis," he said.

According to Evangelista, undergraduate response was slightly higher than the graduate this semester. Of 7,334 undergraduates, 4,243 registered by mail (about 58 percent and 730 of the 1,447 (about 50 percent) graduate students registered by mail.

He added that since the opening of the Advisement Center, "many of the undeclareds are being advised better, and more are declaring majors."

## Trustee debate

BY ALBINA SORIANO  
NEWS EDITOR

Two positions are open for students on the Board of Trustees. One position is for a one-year term, and one is for a two-year term. For the one year term are Donna Macalle and Vivian Barg, for the two year term are Marie Shemanski and Steve Margolis. The four candidates participated in a debate on Thursday, and each candidate gave a short opening speech.

Donna Macalle

Macalle opened her speech by telling everyone how important this election is. She said "I'm familiar with the college, from the Board of Trustees all the way down. I feel I'm extremely qualified." She added that she has been on the SGA for two years, was secretary of the freshman class and vice president of the sophomore class, and is running for junior class president.

Macalle plans on having a column in The Beacon, if she is elected, to inform the students of what is going on with the Board of Trustees.

She added that she is also going to get input from the legislative meetings.

One of Macalle's major concerns is tuition — she said she was the

only one to vote "no" on tuition increase at Tuesday's legislature meeting. She also said that she would like to see people with academic problems go straight to the vice president of academic affairs, and she is concerned about getting good professors at WPC after some retire.

Vivian Barg

Barg also stressed the importance of this election: she said that with this position the students will have a voice and a vote on the Board of Trustees. Barg said she feels she is qualified because she was on the SGA for one year. She was secretary of the sophomore class and a member of the Rec Center Planning and Review Board.

Barg is also running for junior class president.

She also plans on having a column in The Beacon to inform students of goings-on, and Legislative meetings for more student input.

Barg is concerned with having and escort service. She said that she doesn't feel safe on campus, and would like to increase security. She would also like to look at different schools and their food to see if Wayne Hall food can be improved.

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## Gonzales SGA pres.

BY ALBINA SORIANO  
NEWS EDITOR

The SGA held its annual elections last week and the results for the executive officers are: Arthur Gonzales, president; Tracey Prideaux, executive vice president; and Beth Ann Reilly, and Paula Guisto, co-treasurers.

The total amount of votes for the executive positions was 1,986 compared to last year's total of 2,388.

Although there were four candidates for SGA president, the competition seemed to be between two, Arthur Gonzales and David Gordon. However, the competition didn't seem too stiff for Gonzales since he won by 211 votes.

The race for executive vice president was a little closer since Prideaux won by 172 votes. Reilly and Guisto beat their opponent by 224 votes and 176 votes respectively.

The senior class officers are: Kim Grabowski, president; Joann Ference, vice president; Daniel Fletcher, treasurer; Anita Polanco, secretary. Total votes were 815.

The junior class officers are: Vivian Barg, president; Chris Bloch, vice president; Steve Margolis, treasurer; Fergus Smith, secretary. The total votes were 429.

The sophomore class officers are: Charles Ginsburg, president; Joseph Tantillo, vice president; Carol Kreyer, treasurer; Linda Alfieri, secretary. Total votes 594.

The following are the official results for the SGA Executive Positions: (\* indicates the winners)

SGA president		SGA Executive Vice President	
*Arthur Gonzales	349	*Tracey Prideaux	374
David M. Gordon	138	Daniel Seckler	202
Bob Brouillard	87	Total	576
Robert Batchko	41	SGA Co-Treasurers	
Total	593	*Beth Ann Reilly	363
		*Paula Guisto	315
		Georgia Dumas	139
		Total	817

Executive officers total 1,986 Compared to last year's total 2,388

### Library Hours Extended For Examination Period

April 29 — May 12  
Mon. — Thurs.: 7:45 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Friday: 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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# Campus Events

## MONDAY

Career Services — Job Club 7-8 p.m. in Matelson 104.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Irish Nite 8 p.m. at CCM Center. \$5. For further information call Jim Kilioran at 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Flea Market 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information call Fr. Lou at 595-6184.

Rec Center/SAPB — Springfest "Best Bench" weightlifting competition 12 p.m. at the football field. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Rec Center — Springfest Aerobics. Abdominal workout 4:30 p.m. Aerobic session at 5 p.m. at the Rec Center. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

## TUESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. at Student Center 332. For further information, call 595-6184.

Business Students' Association — Lorna Chorba from Union Camp to speak on recruiters, resumes, and interviews. For further information, call Kathy at 377-4352.

SAPB Major Concert Committee — Last meeting before Cheap

Trick/Patty Smyth concert. This is it folks! For further information, call Lisa Simons at 942-6237.

## WEDNESDAY

Catholic Campus Ministry — Bible study 7 p.m. in CCM Center. For further information call 595-6184.

Inter Fraternity Society Council — Greek Music Fest 2:30 - 3 p.m. South Mall-front of Student Center by Wayne Hall.

Towers Life Committee — Meeting 10 p.m. in Towers E 125. All Welcome.

Career Services — Versatility of a teaching degree 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Student Center 203.4.5.

Career Services — Job Club 7-8 p.m. in Matelson 104.

## THURSDAY

Rec Center/SAPB — Springfest "Best Bench" weightlifting finals 2 p.m. at Student Center. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

JSA — Open House. Free Bagels. Lox 11-12 in Student Center 320. For further information, call 942-8545.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Mass 12:30 in Student Center 332. For further information, call 595-6184.

## FUTURE

Outdoors Club — Springfest White-water rafting trip May 2 4:45 a.m. from Lot 5. \$45 fee. For further information, call Dennis Joyner at 595-2777.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Appreciation Nite to honor students who volunteered time to CCM Service Projects. Cookout will follow Mass. May 3 8 p.m. at CCM Center. For further information, call 595-6184.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Monday, May 4; 6:30 p.m. End of the year party at Preakness Nursing Home. For further information, call 595-6184.

Career Services — Video Taped Job Interviews 3-4 p.m. in Matelson 117.

Career Services — 10-Minute Resume Clinic May 1 2-3 p.m. in Matelson 104.

**'Real' campus events will be printed in next week's paper**



Woodsay Owl says  
No Noise Pollution Here!

# Career Corner

## Just More Job-Search Advice

After wishing you their most sincere hopes for success, luck and a great summer, your Career Services staff would like to suggest a couple of the many practical ideas that are available to you in Matelson Hall:

career needs. Please call 595-2282/2440 for information or to make individual appointments. **Good Luck!**

## Wanted by the F.B.I.

—What's the most common mistake students and grads make when job hunting? Setting your sights on Fortune 500-type companies and stopping there with your job hunt. *Two-thirds of all new jobs* are created by companies with 30 employees or less!

—The essence of every job hunt is a two-fold information search. First, you should identify your particular talents, skills and areas of knowledge. The Discover software in the Career Services department could help you conduct a self-inventory and list career paths you hadn't thought of.

—Second, you need to know what kinds of jobs are out there. To initiate that, *start networking immediately!* Gather data on industries, types of employers, career fields and job openings by talking with everyone you know or can meet comfortably — your parents, other's parents, neighbors, relatives, pros, past employers, etc. Make as many contacts as possible. Remember, each contact knows over 100 people you don't, and any of these could inform you about a job or career opportunity *months* before it is advertised...for everyone else in the world.

—Go beyond advertised openings and approach various employers in town. Visit the local Chamber of Commerce and use its membership directory as a guide.

—Prepare a "sales presentation" for your interviews, that will show employers why you are the best candidate. Have a friend ask you obvious interview questions and tape you answers, either on video-tape or cassette.

—Be assured that no career decision is irreversible. Don't think that the first job determines the rest of your life.

—The Career Services Office and Career Library, both in Matelson, will be open throughout the summer to help you with any job and

Challenging long-term career opportunities — with a starting salary of \$24,752 after a 16-week training program — are available to graduates seeking entry-level positions as Special Agents.

If you have a degree in Accounting, Law, Engineering/Science; or any B.A. or B.S. with three years of full-time work experience (or, an advanced degree with two years of full-time work); or any B.A. or B.S. degree and fluency in a language for which the FBI has a need, you might qualify. Additional requirements are: U.S. Citizenship, excellent physical condition, age 23-35 years, and being available for assignment anywhere in the U.S.

Interested students, grad students or alumni should contact Richard Mohr, Special Agent, FBI, P.O.B. 64, Parsippany, NJ 07054 (201/384-8477).

## Grads Looking For N.J. Jobs

Meet and interview with New Jersey employers who are actively seeking entry-level candidates at the first "New Jersey Collegiate Career Day," hosted by Rutgers University/New Brunswick on Friday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rutgers Athletic Center. Remember: *All Majors*. The event is free; just bring resumes!

## To Teach or Not To Teach...

Want to explore what else you can do with your teaching degree besides teach?

The "Versatility of a Teaching Degree" workshop—Wednesday, April 29, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Student Center 203-205 — will illustrate, to both prospective and certified teachers, the variety of non-traditional career paths available to those of you with an education background.

Featured will be education professionals who have made a successful transition from the classroom into alternate careers. They will discuss the pros and cons, sacrifices and rewards, as well as the risks involved in considering viable alternatives to teaching. Also featured will be self-assessment exercises and effective planning strategies for change. See you there!

# Speert: A personal interview

BY MIKE PALUMBO  
STAFF WRITER

President Arnold Speert has been in office for almost two years and he comments that one of the most frustrating things about his presidency is that he would like to see the college progress faster.

During a two hour interview last week in the president's office, Speert discussed some of his appointments, accomplishments and ideas about WPC from the past two years and the future.

He said his main goal was, "to make WPC the center of cultural, educational and economic development in the Northern New Jersey region." Speert added that this will "serve the students better here because it will get them involved in each of those aspects and best serve the surrounding community." He added in a joking manner that he would like to see that happen tomorrow.

Speert has guided WPC through two years of change and growth and here are some of the questions asked and his answers:

**Q: Do you think the students of WPC are better off now as opposed to two years ago when you entered this office?**

A: Yes, I think they are better off, but I don't think that has anything to do with the fact that I entered this office. I think they are better off because we are two years more mature, and I think that would have happened if any one was in office. We have moved forward in a number of ways and I don't think that is the mark of one person or group of people.

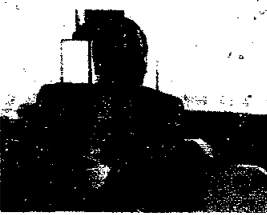
**Q: What changes can the average student expect to see in the future in terms of Student Services, academics and the overall direction of the school?**

A: I think that students have already seen a much more involved student services component. There has been some contention built around some aspects of that, but I do think more attention is being given to student services and students will see that. (Academics) That's a harder one to talk about because what you have are individual departments and faculty working very hard to improve upon their programs and I think that you see the fruits of that in individual majors. (General direction of the school) The school has to feel as good about itself as it deserves to, and I hope that will continue to happen. We are a healthy institution because of the strength of the people including the faculty, administration, and also where the student body is.

**Q: You stated at the press conference that you don't administer the school by consensus. Then how do you administer the school and what are some of your management techniques?**

A: What I meant by that is that I try to be as open as I can be to the impressions, concerns and positions of as many people as I can possibly deal with and I mean students, faculty and administrators. I have a responsibility to come to a decision and what I meant by not administering by consensus is that sometimes those decisions are not

in keeping with a majority of the people effected. What I am attempting to build is an institution which functions efficiently and effectively. I don't think it is healthy for the college community to feel that if they can get a number of people agreeing with them on any one



Pres. Arnold Speert

issue that the president or the college will change their direction. I don't think that a sense of stability or security can be built with that much openness for change.

**Q: How will you work with the student trustees next year in light of your comments that you do not believe that it is in the college's best interest to have students serve in that position?**

A: I'll go further to suggest the type of pressure on students that I have observed in the last few weeks. Specifically in the SGA and The Beacon, I am concerned about the pressure these positions could lead to. Trustees are put into a position to make decisions that are critical to the institution and I believe that the student trustees are no different

than any other trustees. I am looking forward to it...it will give me an opportunity to work with another individual that will share with me concerns and questions about the policies with respect to the institution as a whole.

**Q: What issue during your two years in office has been the toughest to resolve?**

A: I'd have to say the contention with the student body. It had the greatest effect, it certainly, so to speak, was an interesting two by four to get my attention. I did not expect it, and I don't enjoy it when it is expressed against me. It was something that was not very pleasant.

**Q: What is WPC doing to attract a greater number of minority students?**

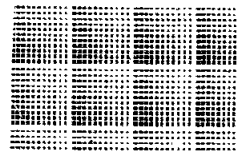
A: It is important for the institution to be perceived as an inviting place to learn at...There is a crisis. At the present time many black individuals don't see a benefit in furthering their education and going to college. I don't think this is good for the community and certainly not good for the institution. I think we need to underscore the benefit to the institution if we have as varied a student body that could be attracted from the surrounding region. You are faced with a segment of the population that no longer sees college as a viable option and I think we have to present this as a viable option and it will strengthen us all.

**Q: What is your strategy to attract better qualified students to WPC?**

A: Let me first take issue of better qualified students. I think that what WPC wants is to become more attractive to more students and those students who could best benefit from the programs that already exist here. I don't believe that we ought to take anyone in this institution unless we agree willingly to take that student through to graduate. Which means that we need services that may help those students who have had a deficient high school education. We have to be as attractive as we can to students who otherwise may opt to go out of state or to another institution within the state. In order to do that we have to be competitive. We have to be strong in our academic programs, inviting in our student activities and be attractive as a physical plant.

**Q: What do you see as some of the biggest challenges for the future?**

A: I think that to position this institution so students can compete for jobs of the 90s and beyond into the 21 century, and to position the faculty so they can do the optimum in the classroom for preparing the students. There is no single one aspect of the institution that can go unimproved in order to bring about this type of change.



## Morganstern resigns as chairperson

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Barry Morganstern, communication professor, resigned his position as department chairperson on March 4. The resignation is effective as of May 18, 1987.

Morganstern said the primary reason he resigned is that he was given added family responsibilities due to the death of both of his parents in a short period of time.

"With this shakeup in my life, I did not think I could put in as much time as I had been," he added.

Of his 18 years teaching, Morgan-

stern has been at WPC for six years. He was elected as chairperson 18 months ago for a three-year term.

One of the secondary reasons he did not complete his term was that the chairperson position is a "six to seven day a week job. This prevents you from participating in other areas of the business of education," he said. Morganstern added, "I am best as a teacher, researcher and writer."

Morganstern believes the communication department with its five areas of study (film, inter-

personal communication, radio and television, journalism and telecommunications) is too big for one person.

As the largest single department at WPC, "in its totality, it is a school," Morganstern said. The department is moving quickly and growing rapidly," he added. "It is time for the college to start thinking about the department as a school and laying the ground work for the future."

Morganstern said he is not resigning as director of the \$1.4 million Governor's Challenge

Grant for the communication department. "The grant has a direct impact on education and the department," he said. Morganstern also has no intention of quitting the department or the college. Next year, he said he wants to dedicate more time to teaching and research. "I see real solid forward momentum in college and department."

**Departmental achievement in last 18 months**

Morganstern said the department established "a solid organizational structure." Six task groups (one for each concentration and the graduate program) were created to revamp the entire curriculum and make recommendations as to what to keep, what to eliminate and what to update.

The department received two external reviews recently (one of the entire department and one of the telecommunications concentration). He said that both were quite positive and the department "depended on them to conceptualize our future plans."

The television production facility was also upgraded during the last 18 months. A plan to redefine the physical surroundings, in cooperation with Tim Fanning's office and the speech pathology and reading lab staffs is in the works, Morganstern said. This is an attempt to obtain "better facilities for each of the programs," he added.

"We have also clarified for ourselves that it is necessary to maintain all five areas of study," he said, adding that "as a department, we are dedicated to each of the areas in the future."

Morganstern's overall view of the communication department is

that it is an active department. He attributes the rapid growth to the right added ingredients. "With a group this active, it just took added ingredient such as administrative support and funding, for things to pop."

The School of Arts and Communication also established a formal scholarship structure. The scholarship is a competitive one for high school seniors. There is also discussion for additional funding for scholarships for those already attending WPC, he said.

Morganstern said he would like to thank Dean Jay Ludwig for being "highly supportive" and the students and faculty members of the department.

Morganstern concluded, "It was a pleasure to do this and I'll be happy to do it again in the future if called upon," adding that right now "my talents are needed in another direction."

The elections for a new chairperson will be Tuesday at the departmental meeting. The communications department has the option of electing a chairperson for a one-year or three-year term.

## News note

Dr. Mary C. Davidow, professor of English, will retire at the end of this academic year. She adds her name to the list of distinguished women such as Marion E. Shea.

Those who wish to contact Davidow may do so at Hattie Ide Chaffe, 20 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence, RI 02914.

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# Lecture on Faulkner

BY DON T. LUPO  
STAFF WRITER

A symposium was held last Friday in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the death of author William Faulkner.

The symposium, titled "A Cosmos of My Own: Strategies for Teaching William Faulkner and His World," was designed for teachers and advanced students who wanted to share their interest in his works. Also offered were strategies for understanding Faulkner's works in order to present it to others. The symposium was coordinated by Donald P. Duclos, professor of English, and Stephen W. Hahn, assistant professor of English.

The program began with Cleanth Brooks, professor emeritus at Yale University. Brooks has written several books on Faulkner. Hahn commented on Brooks, saying that, "When people write about Faulkner, they often write about what Brooks has written about Faulkner."

The next presenter was Eva M. Miller, a high school teacher and research photographer from Memphis, Tenn. For over 10 years, Miller has collected photographs of authentic materials used by Faulkner and of the areas of northern Mississippi that are represented in Faulkner's works. The slide presentation, accompanied by readings from the author's works, enabled the audience to experience the world of Faulkner.

Arthur F. Kinney, from the University of Massachusetts, spoke on the family-centered nature of Faulkner's world. After a question and answer session and lunch, the program continued with Ilse Dussor Lind, from New York University, who spoke on Faulkner and the "Margins of Prejudice." Lind was followed by Howard L. Bahr and Betty Harrington, who discussed Faulkner's characters in a program conceived and edited by Evans Harrington, chair of the English department at the University of Mississippi and creator/director of the annual Faulkner conferences in Oxford, Miss.

The final segment of the program was speaker Noel E. Polk, from the University of Southern Mississippi. Polk, who specializes in Faulkner textual criticism, pointed out the importance of Faulkner's original intentions for his works. Polk is currently re-editing Faulkner's work into "corrected texts," according to Hahn.

Duclos said that he felt the event "went very well," as did Hahn, who said that they received a "better response than we might have imagined." Hahn said, "We hope we can hold similar literary conferences in the future with other authors."



# Students on board

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Marie Shemanski

"The first job that I have if I'm elected in this position is to know what your view point is," Shemanski said.

She plans on doing this by word of mouth, and walking on campus. She said that by being a commuter she knows of commuter problems. She added, "I'm also planning on knowing about people that are residing here." Shemanski said that she is familiar with being a traditional student and a non-traditional student. She is the president of the Once Again Students in School (OASIS) and the president of the Natural Science Club, and a Club "B" Representative.

She plans on getting information from Legislature meetings, and said, "I'll be at every meeting even if I'm not elected." She would also like to inform the students through The Beacon.

Shemanski said her major concerns are: Finance, residents' problems, Student Center, Wayne Hall food, child care problems for non-

traditional students, orientation and counseling.

Steve Margolis

Margolis began his speech with the tuition issue. He said that the tuition went up without any student input. His former roles were freshman class treasurer and co-treasurer of the SGA, and a resident assistant (RA). Margolis said that one of his main goals is to make sure that everyone knows what's going on with the Board of Trustees by meeting with the students in public. He plans on holding a public meeting every two weeks in the Student Center.

Margolis plans on getting student input by being an RA and getting input from the Tower residents.

His major concerns are: tuition; making sure WPC has enough good professors; and making sure the students know what the SGA and the Board of Trustees are doing for them.

The elections will be on Monday in the Student Center.

# Crisis for labor union

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG  
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

"The American Labor Union is now experiencing tension; if not crisis," said Nick Salvatore, guest speaker at a conference on the history of American labor in Shea Auditorium last Wednesday.

He cited the two-tier wage system as one of the major contributors to the problem.

Today's union has little role other than that of a "social organization," Salvatore said.

"Neither the local nor the nation-

al has power against the corporation," he said.

Salvatore also said that international wages being lower than national wages creates a problem when Americans are demanding more money.

Stanley Hill and Joe Doyle also spoke at the conference. Hill discussed "Blacks in the American Labor Movement," and Doyle spoke on the American Labor Museum in Haledon. Those attending the conference visited the museum that afternoon.

vided an agenda to the faculty.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution which stated they would like a copy of the agenda a week prior to each meeting. The president responded by saying he would provide an agenda to any person who came to Morrison Hall and requested one.

Edelstein quoted the opening line of the Tower Commission report which says, "who will guard the guardians themselves?" He believes that faculty representation will allow this to happen.

Edelstein asked, "How can the board carry out its function of overseeing the president when the president sets the agenda and presents the board with supporting materials?" He compared WPC to 1947 Germany when the government placed workers on the management councils. He said it worked for the Germans and he believed it can work for WPC.

was not too sure what brand of condoms will be sold, but he thinks it will be Trojans.

McGuire said he took the idea to Joe Tannis, assistant director of the WPC Foundation, who brought it up before the Student Center Planning and Review Board. They had no objections to the selling of condoms in the bookstore. McGuire

continued on page 5

# Faculty on board

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
STAFF WRITER

The faculty will propose that an elected faculty member be placed on the Board of Trustees at tonight's meeting.

Under the proposal, which was presented to the board in a letter, the "faculty, professional staff and librarians of William Paterson College would elect one representative from that constituency to the Board of Trustees."

Mel Edelstein, history professor, believes this is vital. He said the faculty's voice needs to be heard, adding it would be an advisement position because the person would not have a vote.

Edelstein added that the board is appointed to protect public trust and interests. This includes that president.

However, Edelstein said, the president sets the agenda and provides the information package. In fact, in the past, the president has not pro-

# Condoms on campus

BY TIM BAROS  
STAFF WRITER

The WPC Bookstore will begin selling condoms in September according to Rich McGuire, manager of the WPC Bookstore.

"I was approached by Northeastern Distributors to sell the condoms," McGuire said. McGuire

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# SGA changes mind SMC backs the L.A. eight

BY ELIZABETH GUIDE  
STAFF WRITER

The SGA Executive Board felt it was not beneficial to hold the vote of no confidence at this time, said Reggie Baker, president of the SGA at Tuesday's legislature meeting.

In a memo to the college community Baker said, "At a recent meeting with President Speert and Vice President Baccollo, the SGA has learned that the college has committed resources to permit a departmental restructuring allocation of additional staff positions and program monies to promote additional counseling, student development and retention activities for students."

Dominic Baccollo, vice president of student services, addressed the legislature and explained the reorganization of Student Services.

Baccollo said he was pleased and excited for the upcoming school year and with the direction Student Services is taking.

Programs that will be implemented are a counselor in the dormitories and drug and alcohol programs, Baccollo said. Baccollo added that

he believes President Arnold Speert is "putting his money where his words are."

Baccollo said under the new Student Services plan he will remain in the president's cabinet and will continue to sit on the Board of Trustees's closed sessions.

Baccollo said that in the past he spent a majority of his time with admissions and Residence Life. Now Baccollo believes that with the shifting of resources, he will be able to spread his attention.

Speert also addressed the legislature and reinforced everything Baccollo had said.

The legislature agreed with the executive board and canceled the vote of no confidence.

At the same meeting, the Search and Screen Committee presented all six candidates for the student representative to the Board of Trustees.

After holding an individual vote on all the candidates, four were picked for Monday's elections. Marie Shemanski and Steve Margolis will compete for the two year term, Donna Macalle and Vivian Barg will compete for the one year term.

## 476 donors for Eric Hummel Blood Drive

BY MARIA BRIZZOLARA  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

The 27th annual Eric Hummel/All College Blood Drive acquired 476 pints of blood this past week. "The three-day drive was a huge success," according to Lee Hummel, professor of special education and pupil personnel. "There were

many first time donors," she added. Hummel, along with Eugene Mitchell and Dan Skillin, are part of the coordinating committee for the drive.

This year, the blood drive has utilized the services of several fraternities and sororities in soliciting donors and helping with all aspects of the drive, including tele-

BY ALBINA SORIANO  
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) sponsored a forum on Civil Liberties dealing with the possible deportation of "Los Angeles Eight and Implications for U.S. Constitutional Rights," on Tuesday, said Maggie El-estwani, local representative of the committee for justice, and a WPC nursing major.

The SMC sponsored the forum to express their concern over serious inroads into civil liberties represented by the arrests of seven Palestinians and a Kenyan in Southern California. The Los Angeles Eight are being charged with exercising First Amendment rights involving the freedom of speech, the freedom of association, and the freedom of political expression. The Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) wants to deport them because of the McCarthy-era McCarran Walter Act. The Deportation hearings are scheduled for April 28.

El-estwani spoke at the forum as well as Michael Ratner, legal director of the Center for Constitutional Act.

The Los Angeles Eight, as El-estwani explained, had magazines

subpoenaed from their homes and used as "evidence" that they are associated with "world communism" through "printed material."

Many daily papers such as The Record, NY Times, Chicago Tribune, Oakland Tribune and the LA Times printed editorials in disbelief of the present actions.

On Friday, U.S. dropped subversion charges against five Arabs. Two are still charged with the McCarran Act charges.

El-estwani said that WPC students are going to NY on April 28, for a national vigil to stop the McCarran Act deportation.

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## Condoms in bookstore

continued from page 4

said because the semester is about to end, it would be a bad idea to begin selling condoms now because there would be no one to buy them.

"If there would have been a major objection, then we would had to have taken the issue higher up," McGuire said.

McGuire is not sure where the condoms will be placed in the

bookstore, but he said he will talk to the distributor to see where other college bookstores are placing them.

According to a recent article in USA Today, 25 percent of 500 members of the National Association of College Bookstores either stock, or plan to stock condoms, in order to meet the demand for pro-

tection against the AIDS virus.

Reaction to the bookstore's decision to sell condoms appears to be favorable around campus.

"It is an excellent idea," said Alicia Judge, a WPC student. "They sell everything else on campus, why not condoms?"

"I think it's great," Sandra Smith said.

the competition by recruiting the most donors. A party will be held in their honor for soliciting 79 pints of blood. "Rock and Roll on Your Sleeve" proved to be a huge success. All blood donors were given a special pass for free admission. The idea was a take-off from a similar event heard on WRRK Radio Station in New York and several interested persons helped

in making the event happen on the WPC campus.

Mitchell added, "I can't praise the IFSC (Inter Fraternity and Sorority Council) enough." He would like to see the fraternities and sororities involved in future blood drives. Hummel said, "If the fraternities and sororities hadn't helped, the drive would not have been so successful."

# Student Representative to Board of Trustees Election

Monday, April 27 (one day only) 10am-8pm

1 year (voting position)

Donna Macalle

Vivian Barg

2 year (vote in second year)

Steve Margolis

Marie Shemanski

Vote in the Student Center

## Health Style

## Relax during summer

BY RICH BLONNA  
HEALTH SCIENCE PROFESSOR

Since this is the last Healthstyle column for the year I'd like to use it to share some thoughts with you about summer recess. I'd like to try to apply what we've learned about health and lifestyle to the coming summer months. The summer recess is an excellent opportunity to assess how we are doing emotionally, spiritually, socially, intellectually and physically.

**Emotional/intellectual health**  
Congratulations. To have survived another academic year at WPC is an accomplishment. If you are like 90 percent of my students (and myself) you are probably feeling the effects of a semester's worth of stressors. Use the summer recess to take stock of this. Pay attention

to the signals your body is sending you. Are you exhausted? Do you suffer from muscle ache, tightness and spasms? Are you anxious, nervous, or afraid? How well are you sleeping? The answers to these questions will help you assess what is going on with your body. Take time this summer to *do something about your stress!* Practice your stress management coping skills. Instead of increasing the demands you place on yourself, cut back! You need the rest and recuperation.

Exercise your mind a little in a fun way. Use the time off to catch up on fun reading, to overdo on junk novels and magazines. Try to process all of the things you found interesting the year through but were too busy to really delve into or think about. Discuss these issues

with your friends.

### Spiritual health

The summer recess can provide many wonderful opportunities to explore your spirituality. Try to spend some time alone in quiet places. Get to the beach and sit quietly near the shore at sunrise or sunset. Close your eyes and feel the rhythms of summer. Let the cool ocean breezes blow over you. Listen to the sound of the waves, the birds, the life all around you.

Go into the woods and sit under a tree in a pine forest. Feel the forest surround you. Hear the wind as it blows through the treetops. Let the sun peak through and bathe you with its warmth.

As you do these things think of your relationship to this world and perhaps the world beyond it. Be at

peace with both of these worlds.

### Social health

For many of you, summer is a time to return to family and friends, to renew relationships that have been altered by your time at WPC. For some this will be a welcomed change. For others it will be a source of stress. The important key is to recognize the importance of these relationships and to enhance them. Let these important people in your life know how much you cherish them and need them. Work on the relationships that are a source of stress. The summer break also poses a chance to meet new friends and increase your support network.

### Physical health

What better time is there than summer to re-establish our relation-

ship with our physical selves? Become reacquainted with your body. Start slowly, don't push too hard. Enjoy the process of getting back into shape. Choose those play and exercise activities that are fun for you. Make getting in shape a sensual experience. After a hard work out stop, close your eyes and feel your heart pound, your chest rise and fall. Feel your muscles respond. Savor the cleansing sweat as it rids your body of waste. Relax under some shade and cool down slowly, enjoying the way your body feels. Try to cut back on the junk foods you've been living on all year.

Enjoy your summer break. Come back in the fall refreshed and ready to learn. For those of you who are graduating, good luck!

# A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE



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\* TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE-TASTING PILSENER BEER.

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## Drop/add period extended

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG  
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

The Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution that would extend the drop/add period from two days to seven days at its meeting last Tuesday.

The change, as with all Senate resolutions, will not be implemented unless it is approved by the administration.

The resolution came as a result of concern expressed by both students and faculty that some classes have not even met when the two-day drop/add period is over.

Also passed at the meeting was a resolution to institute a five-and-a-half year bachelor/masters program in Communication Disorders.

The program was developed because a master's degree is now required in New Jersey to work in the field.

The five-and-a-half year program would enable students to graduate faster than they would if they went through the regular undergraduate/graduate program in Communication Disorders.

The option to complete the undergraduate studies in four years and then go on to graduate studies would also exist.

The senate also voted to return it's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee (AAAC) members to the committee after President Arnold Speert responded positively to requests made by the AAAC.

Included in these request, were that the AAAC would take a more active role in the research process,

aid development and implementation of affirmative action workshops, and initiate research to review, analyze and evaluate affirmative action efforts on campus.

Speert and Nancy Norville, director of enrollment management, also attended the meeting to discuss recruitment and enrollment.

"I realized," said Speert, "that an office of enrollment management...needed to be created, and some sort of program of recruitment had to be developed."

"We also had to do something with retention," he added.

He said that this year WPC has gotten more coverage in the *Bergen Record* and "on campus communication has improved" too.

"Our external image hasn't caught up with our excellence internally," Norville said, "and we have a less than respectable attraction and retention of minorities."

Norville said she is establishing a response center to service admissions and financial aid.

The center, she said, will have a computerized system to handle inquiries. It could also handle mailing lists for "target markets" (guidance counselors, etc.)

Finally, she said, the center would connect with financial aid to use it (financial aid) as a recruitment tool.

Norville then discussed WPC's conversion yield. Conversion yield is the number of students, of those accepted to a college, who actually decide to attend.

"WPC has a conversion yield of 44 percent," she said. This is about

10 percent below the average national conversion yield of institutions comparable to WPC, she said.

According to Norville, "WPC's application pool needs to change."

"We are a second or third choice school," she said, and to change this, "we must start targeting particular students who have academic excellence."

WPC must also focus on the change in financial aid she said.

"Loans and federal grants are drying up," Norville said. "We must educate students and parents" about assistance in paying for an education.

Norville also suggested improving the alumni network and using students "in a creative way" to increase enrollment.

"This year, we used a couple of students in the recruitment photograph," she said.

Speert added that Norville has "assured me" that faculty will be involved.

## News notes

Claudia Koonz, a writer and historian on roles played by women in Nazi Germany, will speak on May 4 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Her topic will be "Women in Nazi Germany."

The last Writing Roundtable of the semester will be held in the Student Center 213 on Thursday from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Presenters will be Catarina Edinger, Joan Feeley, and Isabel Tirado.

## Drop in faculty

BY GLORIA SHAHIN  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Over the past 10 years the number of faculty at WPC has dropped by 30, said Bob Kroeckel, director of institutional research.

In the spring of 1977, there were 369 faculty members and there are now 339. Even though the number of faculty has dropped, the student-teacher ratio is better now, being 26:1 as compared to the 32:1 in 1977, Kroeckel said. This is due to the large drop in student enrollment, from 11,703 in 1977 (part and full time and graduate students), to 8,781 now.

From 1977 until the last fiscal school year there was a steady decline in student enrollment, according to the director of institutional research.

## Springfest security

BY JAMES MELILLO  
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Robert Jackson, chief of campus police, said in a recent interview that he expects no major problems at the Springfest and that most students on campus are very cooperative.

"Springfest is usually a nice occasion and we (police) are not expecting any big problems," said Jackson. "The only problem we have is with outsiders who feel that there are no rules and regulations because they are not students at WPC."

Jackson said that minor problems in the past have included the breaking of beer bottles and minor vandalism. He emphasized that even those problems occurred

cline in student enrollment, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance, Peter Spiridon. But this year and last year have leveled out. What will come in the following years cannot be guessed at, Spiridon said.

Along with the drop in the number of faculty, there has also been a change in the distribution of faculty throughout the different schools at WPC. The most drastic changes are in the School of Health Professions and Nursing, with an increase of seven faculty members over the past 10 years; the School of Management, with an increase of 20; and the School of Education, with a decrease of 40.

Attributed to by The Beacon 4/27/87 and 4/28/87

"years ago," Jackson's force is presently down eight full-time positions, but he said that it will not pose any problems. "What it amounts to is to utilize overtime to get full Springfest coverage," he said.

One officer said that when he works over time he is "not as fresh and alert as he should be."

The events that his force are covering are the fireworks display, the Cheap Trick/Patty Smyth concert and the Greek Music Festival.

As far as alcohol is concerned, Jackson said that he has had several minor problems in the past but he isn't worried because the drinking is confined to one area. He also stressed that students who drink must be 21 or older.

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## Opposed to beauty scholarship pageant

On May 4, the Student Activities Office will sponsor the Miss WPC Pageant, the first in over 15 years.

The categories of competition include an evening gown and swimsuit competition, yet those involved in the pageant stress that it is not a beauty pageant, it is a scholarship pageant!

The Beacon wishes to publicly state that it opposes scholarship pageants on the basis that they exploit, insult and demean women. These contests judge women on the basis of looks, poise, personality and talent, but do not even consider academic ability.

These pageants supposedly use these categories to choose a representative of women. Should WPC be represented by a woman whose only qualifications are that she's won a talent contest, looks good in a swimsuit and is able to walk across a stage in a gown and heels without tripping? This is far from a true representation of women — at WPC or elsewhere.

A more respectable representative would be an intelligent, well-spoken woman who is active in the community and in promoting human equality. Obviously, the ability to prance across stage with a smile plastered on one's face is no measure of the above qualities.

Pageants are insulting to all women, not just those directly involved. They perpetuate the myths surrounding what women are and what they are capable of. They show women as bodies — without brains — to be studied and judged. It is incomprehensible that in 1987 such contests are still being held. It is amazing that in 1987 women would allow themselves to be exploited by such a show. It is embarrassing that WPC, an institution of higher learning, would lower itself by supporting such an event.

The Beacon urges all students, staff and faculty to join us in opposing this demoralizing event.

## THE BACON has begun

This issue marks the last issue of The Beacon for the 1986-87 academic year. At this time, we would like to thank the campus community for reading and supporting The Beacon throughout the year. We are proud to be an integral part of the community and look forward to continued success next year.

As has been tradition, next week we will publish The Bacon, the parody issue. This issue is written by The Beacon staff for your enjoyment and in the hopes of ending the year on a lighter note.

We will be accepting regular ("real") campus events, personals, classifieds and ads. These "real" sections will be marked accordingly to avoid confusion.

The remainder of The Bacon will be totally fictitious and will stem from the sometimes demented imagination of The Beacon staff. Please look for the Bacon next week and have as much fun reading it as we will have writing it.

Have a great summer!

## The Beacon

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## Letters to the Editor

### SGA rep backs Baker

Editor, The Beacon:

After reading David H. Kish's letter in the April 20 issue of The Beacon I was amazed at Mr. Kish's ignorance of SGA. Mr. Kish speaks of the "truth" about President Reggie Baker. I would like to invite Mr. Kish, and all others who share his view, to attend future SGA meetings to learn of the real truth. Open wide Mr. Kish, because you stuck your foot in it this time.

It is the feeling of Mr. Kish that Reggie Baker has shown a lack of dedication and achievement as SGA president and that President Baker has done nothing but hinder the growth of the college, its organizations and its students. This could not be further from the truth. It is the feeling of many that Reggie Baker has been one of the best presidents that this SGA has seen in the last seven years. He has made the Student Government what it should be — a political body that acts on legitimate student concerns and issues.

As president of the SGA, Reggie Baker has accomplished many things. I have chosen to list some of them here: developed a sexual harassment policy, devised the electoral process for the student repre-

sentative to the WPC Board of Trustees, devised a new internal financial system, moved the SGA from a monetary dispenser to a political body, held open student forums, called meetings of all state college SGA presidents, called meetings of all club presidents, resident assistants and team captains, helped in the easing of the visitation policy in the apartments, fought and won the battle for an improved Student Services program on campus, and is striving for the formation of a committee, with student representation, to comprise and review yearly priorities for WPC.

Now Mr. Kish, is this hindering the growth of WPC? I think not, in fact it is just the opposite.

Mr. Kish mentioned that President Baker had forbidden any SGA-funded club from advertising in The Beacon. The fact is that President Baker merely initiated the move, it was passed by the entire SGA legislature. This means that the entire legislature had made the decision. That's right Mr. Kish, the SGA is democratic. It was the feeling of the legislature that it was appropriate for The Beacon to be reprimanded for its publica-

tion of the racial caricature that appeared in the April 6 issue. I do not feel that the SAPB, or any other club other than The Beacon itself, suffered greatly from that decision. The adviser of the SAPB was in favor of the legislature's decision.

If Mr. Kish had genuine doubts about President Baker's ability, he should have attended the open SGA meetings and voiced his opinions as a responsible student of WPC would have. A letter to the editor in The Beacon is not the only way. If he had done this, he would have found that his opinions were ridiculous and President Baker has fought for the betterment of SGA, Student Services and student rights in general from day one. President Baker has pushed the SGA forward and it has been through his dedication and achievement that the Student Government has been improved at WPC. In approximately three weeks, Reggie Baker will no longer be president, but as a student body can only hope that the future president of SGA uses the doors that Reggie Baker has opened.

Anthony J. Ciccone  
School of Management Representative

## Support civil war in S. Africa

Editor, The Beacon:

I'm writing this open letter because of a film I saw in my racism and sexism class, entitled *The Last Grave at Dimbaza*. The film dealt with the inhumane and utterly appalling situation in South Africa.

I believe that many of us in our society are only faintly aware of the painful situation black South Africans have to endure everyday of their lives.

The film which was produced during the last decade gave us some interesting facts. For example, the average black income is about 13 pounds a year which in American dollars would add up to \$20 a year. How can this be? Easy, when you think about it South Africa enjoys one of the highest standards of living in the world. The South African government does this purposefully because they don't want the blacks to have any money.

Black workers, who are shipped to other parts of the country for their labor, live eight men to a room. You know what their meals consist of? Dry porridge and pumpkin leaves. What a disgrace! This is only half of the story. Black workers live 30 miles from the cities and they cannot own houses in the cities.

The story is even worse for black gold miners. Eighteen thousand blacks have died in the last 30 years. That adds up to about three deaths per shift. They work 60 hours a week underground and about three miles deep. White workers in gold mines earn 15 times more salary than black workers.

What about black children growing up in South Africa? Well, for starters 50 percent of black children die before the age of five because of malnutrition. For the children who are fortunate enough to survive the malnutrition, life is no better.

Forty-five percent of all black

children do not even go to school. They are eventually separated from their mothers and see them only once a year. As for education, \$3 million is spent for blacks while \$190 million a year is spent on the military. Playgrounds are for whites only.

After watching this film, I said to myself, "And we call ourselves the human race." I could go on all day about the situation in South Africa, but hopefully you get the point.

Last year the situation in South Africa really got out of hand. Hundreds of black South Africans were being killed in the streets. While

Well, Mr. President aren't Nelson Mandela, Winnie Mandela and Desmond Tutu freedom fighters? What's the difference? I don't see it. Oh well, what can you expect from an administration that talks about democracy throughout the world, but supports dictatorships in South Korea and Chile, just to name a few.

I've heard the arguments over and over again that if our country imposes stiff economic sanctions it will only hurt the people it's supposed to help. Well, that's a lot of bull. How much worse can things get? Mr. President, young children are dying and being put in jails everyday. How much worse can things get for black workers? I've given you the facts.

The right wing of this country also makes the excuse that the African National Congress is communist. Yes, I will admit there are communist sympathizers in the movement. You see, whenever there are movements for change, there are always going to be outside influences. It's only natural. I'm sure there might have been communist sympathizers in the civil rights movement in the 1960s, but did that make Martin Luther King a communist? Of course not. Will South Africa turn communist when change comes to that country? I think not.

Lord knows I'm not a militant person, but it has become increasingly clear to me that the only way there can be change in South Africa is by a civil war.

Let us support that change.

Wayne Witherspoon  
Communications  
Sophomore

## 'How much worse can things get? Mr. President, young children are dying and being put in jails everyday.'

others were taking the initiative in condemning the South African government, President Reagan sat back and did nothing. You call this leadership?

President Reagan, a man who I admire personally but not many of his programs, has not given the black South Africans any reason to hope for a better partnership with the South African government. It's a moral disgrace!

President Reagan is a man who talks about the freedom fighters in Nicaragua and the freedom fighters in Poland like Lech Walesa.



## Letters to the Editor

### 1987 phonathon was most successful of New Jersey state colleges

**Editor, The Beacon:**

The Alumni Association concluded the major portion of its annual phonathon on March 12 with totals of \$89,137 and 810 new donors! Follow-up calls have moved these totals to \$104,112 and 820.

Hundreds of volunteers were the key to our success, representing

dozens of College groups. The following student groups were there: Baseball Team, The Beacon, Black Student Association, Business Club, Catholic Campus Ministry, Delta Psi Omega, Football Team, Gamma Chi, Helpline, Ice Hockey Club, Natural Science Club, Nu Theta Chi, Organization

of Minority Students, SAPB, Senior Class, SGA, Swim Team, WPSC, Yearbook and Zeta Beta Tau.

The following campus constituencies were represented: Admissions, Alumni Association, Athletics, Ben Shahn Galleries, Biology, Bookstore, Business Services, Car-

reer Services, College Communications, Communications, Communication Disorders, Computer Science, Curriculum & Instruction, Data Processing, Financial Aid, Foundation, Health Science, Math, Movement Science, Music, Nursing, Political Science, President's Office, Psychology, Scheduling Of-

fice and V.P. Spiridon's Office.

Thank you, one and all, for your support. You joined to make this the most successful phonathon ever held at a New Jersey State College!

Michael T. Driscoll  
Alumni Director

### Communication assistant professor elaborates on comments at conference

**Editor, The Beacon:**

A few weeks ago I was at President Speert's press conference. Also in attendance were, by my unofficial count, four staff writers from The Beacon (not including the editor, who presided). Yet I was misquoted.

First, I did not say there is no provision to enable faculty to learn about counseling. Since President

Speert has been praising the Peer Advisement Center, I said I appreciated his acknowledgment, but I felt he was giving lip service to the concept of faculty advisement. I said there is nothing to require that faculty learn how to advise. (The key word here is "require.") I mentioned the advisement seminars offered by Jim Hauser, Judi Gazdag, Sharon Hanks, Pat Huber and

others, and said I was one of the few people in my department to take advantage of them. (By the way, counseling is not the same as advising; the two terms should not be used interchangeably.)

Since you casually reported (without explanation) that I asked President Speert why the administration misleads students, I'll elaborate here. I asked why the administra-

tion allows students to believe they have more say in the faculty retention process than they really do. Each probationary faculty member receives two or three student evaluations a year, but the major criteria is something the administration calls "scholarly achievement."

My point was (and is) that a teacher can be active in advisement, be well liked by students, but

if the administration isn't satisfied with (or doesn't understand) his or her involvement in research and publishing, then it's good-bye.

So until June, I'm...

Brad Ryder  
Assistant Professor  
Dept. of Communication

### Miss WPC contestant attempts to resolve sexist controversy

**Editor, The Beacon:**

The ignorance exhibited by many on this campus concerning the Miss WPC Pageant has really shocked me. Allow me to clear up one area of

confusion: the pageant is not a "beauty pageant" — it is a scholarship pageant. The ten contestants are being judged on talent and an interview. Yes, there is an evening

gown and swimsuit event; however, the emphasis is placed on the personality and talent of the contestant. It is necessary to have at least one event that measures appearance — would we want someone with a sloppy appearance representing our college in the Miss New Jersey Pageant?

Being one of the ten contestants, I realize the necessity of the interview and talent events. I would not

participate in a pageant that was sexist in any way. The nine other contestants are talented and charming, and each has a lot to offer. We have all been working very hard to make this a successful production. I truly believe that the pageant can be enjoyed by all, regardless of sex.

I hope that I resolved this matter to a reasonable extent. I have one message to those individuals who are still opposed to the pageant:

Don't go. It's that simple. No one will drag you by the hand and force you into the Ballroom on May 4. We have enough favorable support that we needn't concern ourselves with an inconsiderate, miserable few.

Marilyn C. Milke  
Miss WPC Contestant  
Junior/Communications

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**Editor, The Beacon:**

As Women's Studies faculty members, we wish to protest the involvement of WPC in the Miss America pageant process. Beauty contests, by definition, perpetuate stereotypes of women, and encourage women to define and judge themselves by superficial physical attributes. We think sponsorship of these activities is inappropriate for an academic community which purports to be committed to humanistic, non-sexist and non-racist values.

Susan Radner  
Toby Silverman Dresner  
Janet Pollack  
Carole Sheffield  
Donna Perry  
Virginia Mollenkott

### Race and gender faculty against pageant



### SAPB pres. says thanks

**Editor, The Beacon:**

I'd like to give a round of thanks to the members of the Student Activities Programming Board, both the Executive Board people who not only gave their support but also, and patiently through some of our "memorable" and lengthy meetings.

Furthermore, I'm very glad to have had the chance to work with everyone in one way or another over the past year. I feel that I have learned a lot in my position on the SAPB and I've additionally gained some knowledge about working with others on a student service/social level.

I hope that I have somehow fostered the growth of the organization and its members, and I wish everyone the best of luck next year and in the years to come.

Edie Schanz  
President, SAPB

## Thanks Greeks

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Eugene Mitchell  
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# Chairperson offers facts and views on racism

BY VINCENT N. PARRILLO

This piece is written for the enlightenment of Todd A. Dawson and anyone else on The Beacon staff or among its readers who fail to understand why the recent cartoon drawn by Mike Morse was, in fact, racist.

I should add that I am not an "oversensitive" minority group member nor someone who needs to curry favor with minority students, as Mr. Dawson suggested for President Speert's motive. I am also not writing out of "spontaneous anger," but rather offering objective and experienced insight into this most unfortunate incident. Finally, I would like to say that, as a former newspaper editor and editor-in-chief of my college newspaper, I am keenly aware of the often unappreciated work that goes into producing a weekly newspaper. Nevertheless, hard work and leadership do not serve as excuses for a serious error of judgment.

Perhaps the best place to begin is to explain that racism: open hatred, viciousness, intense feelings about a racial group's inferiority and subsequent expressions and actions which give external life to these internal attitudes. Now, none of this relates to the present situation, which is why Mr. Dawson (and I suspect others) do not understand the fuss. He pleads for the innocence and purity of motive in use of the offensive cartoon. There was no conscious intent to be racist, he claims, but instead an attack of an action by a student leader for

abuse of privilege. So he castigates others for misinterpreting a noble act of outrage.

But, you see, racism is an insidious thing. Some of its aspects often go unnoticed and thus continue inequality among people. The real dangers of racism lie in its other forms: unquestioned beliefs and assumptions, social constructions of reality taken as objective truth, subtle racist legacies that linger in the present, innuendoes, indirect allegations, stereotypes of a group instead of individual assessments, indirect actions, failure to recognize the consequences of one's own actions or inactions and passive acceptance of another's racist statements or actions.

This by no means exhausts the list, but it is enough to illustrate the current controversy. Subtle and indirect actions prolong and exacerbate racism, because the "good folk" fail to recognize the nature of the beast that ensnares them and denigrates others. When those actions appear in a newspaper, the error is magnified because of its public exposure and imprint on the public mind.

I believe the claims of Todd Dawson and Mike Morse that no racist intent ever existed. What is incredibly sad is that, then and now, many still do not recognize the extreme (not subtle) racist content of that cartoon. Whatever errors Mr. Baker may have committed does not alleviate the student newspaper of any blame for its error in running that cartoon.

Let me point out why the cartoon is racist. Look at any editorial cartoon lampooning a person. It is a caricature of the individual. Any reader instantly recognized the individual target. The person's features are exaggerated as the person's physiognomy is ridiculed, not race, religion or national origin. The Beacon cartoon did not attempt to portray an individual; it portrayed an old racial stereotype long ago denounced for what it was: a false racial portrait intended to ridicule an entire people.

**'Racism does not require a professed bigot to appear. Its insidious nature entraps many who think they are unprejudiced.'**

Mr. Dawson's lame excuse that Reggie Baker is simply depicted in a clown paper mache mask for Mardi Gras, just won't wash. Editorial cartoons, of necessity, must make a clear visual statement. No tearing of the graphic "line by line, to its bare skeleton, analyzing each stroke of the pen" is necessary. Only the most ignorant failed to recognize the stereotypical portrayal of the "Sambo" or "Buckwheat"

image in that cartoon. Protests notwithstanding, the combined depiction of hair, eyes, lips, ears and expression are remarkably similar to racist cartoons that appeared in such nineteenth and twentieth century bigoted publications as *The Wasp*, *Judge*, *Puck* and even the old *Life Magazine*. Abundant evidence exists to prove what such a graphic is REALLY stating, not what just a few perceive it to be stating.

No doubt Mr. Morse and Mr. Dawson have never seen these old cartoons. That does not relieve them, or the editors, of guilt in promoting such old, discredited visual stereotypes. And just where did this visual concept, drawn by Mr. Morse, approved by his editor, and defended by Mr. Dawson, originate then? Probably none of them could explain. Is this just a coincidental similarity with those old cartoons? No, it is not. The similarities are too many, too recognizable. Somewhere in the past the legacy of racism made its inroads into their subconscious minds. The graphic seemed appropriate at the time and no one on the staff recognized it for what it was.

And there lies the lesson to be learned here. Racism does not require a professed bigot to appear. Its insidious nature entraps many who think they are unprejudiced. All of us need to recognize how generalized statements or cartoon portrayals, as well as racial and ethnic jokes, cause harm. They promote stereotypes; they always occur

at the expense of a group's image and acceptance by other; and they encourage false superiority complexes among those unlike the targeted group. We need to develop our critical thinking better, so we are not fooled the next time.

Mr. Dawson maintains he has never in his life "been even remotely associated with anything resembling racism." Well, Mr. Dawson, you have been, and so has the whole Beacon staff. All of you need to recognize that fact. You and the others should not be angry with those calling this to your attention. You are all hard-working, dedicated student leaders. I wish more contributed as much time to campus life here as all of you. However, what all of you need to do is learn from this experience. Learn not only about the influence of the media, but also the responsibilities of the press. Learn more about racism (and sexism and ageism). Learn about both the overt and the covert forms they take. If you do not, you may leave this college with a degree, but you certainly will not be educated.

Vincent N. Parrillo, chairperson of the sociology, anthropology and geography department, teaches, does research, and writes books and journal articles about race and ethnic relations which has brought him national and international recognition. He was the co-master trainer of the forty trainers who ran the Affirmative Action workshops required for all faculty, administrators and staff.

BY MARIA PANTALEO

## Campus Views

PHOTOS BY HEATHER A. CUSTER

**Do you feel that the Miss WPC Scholarship Pageant is sexist? Why or why not?**

*Editor's note: Of the 15 people interviewed, eight felt that the pageant was sexist, four felt it was not and three didn't know.*

Yes, the pageant should be judged on academic standards, not based on the way someone looks in a bikini.

Troy VanHorn  
Junior  
Graphic Advertising

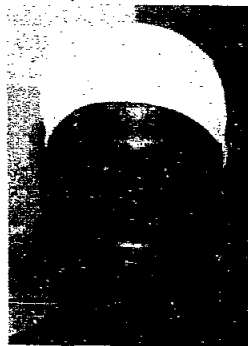


No, it's an opportunity to give someone a chance to represent the college.

Kathy Sheehan  
Junior  
Exercise/Physiology

Yes, there aren't any "Mr." WPC pageants.

Alfred "Freddie" Williams  
Freshman  
Business



Yes, I think that if they're going to have a Miss WPC, they should have a Mr. WPC, so it is sexist in that way.

Sandra Smith  
Junior  
Psychology

No, what's everybody making a big deal about all this stuff. It's a beauty pageant.

Jim DellaVolpe  
Junior  
Communications



## Wayne Chamber honors Gershwin

BY LISA MUSAWWIR  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Wayne Chamber Orchestra, will conclude their premiere season on Friday, May 1, with an exciting tribute to American musical theatre. This concert will be honoring the legendary American composer George Gershwin. The orchestra will be performing selections from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, including "Summertime" and "It Ain't Necessarily So." Joining the orchestra will be soprano Pricilla Baskerville and baritone Jack Waddell.

Baskerville, who made her White House debut during a Gershwin tribute last fall, sang the part of Bess in the Metropolitan Opera's 1986 production of the musical. In addition to her many opera roles, she has made successful stage and screen appearances. She had a leading role in *Sophisticated Ladies* and sang the "Creole Love Song" for Francis Ford Coppola's movie *Cotton Club*.

Waddell is equally versatile, with credits in television, theatre, opera and musical comedy. He has per-

formed major concerts throughout Europe, with such orchestras as the Dresden Philharmonic and the Residentie Orkest. Waddell is also familiar with *Porgy and Bess*, having sung the role of Porgy in previous productions. In addition, he has appeared in the musicals *Hair* and *Godspell*, which were performed in Hamburg, Munich and Zurich.

Gershwin, who began his song-writing career at the age of 13, was recognized in 1924 when he premiered his jazz composition "Rhapsody in Blue." After writing many successful musical scores Gershwin devoted his time to writing *Porgy and Bess*, which debuted in 1935; he considered it a masterpiece, but critics were leery of it, but it eventually gained the recognition it deserved. Unfortunately, Gershwin died before he could see the opera's success. He died in 1937 at the age of 38.

In addition to *Porgy and Bess*, the orchestra will perform two of Leonard Bernstein's masterworks, the overture to his musical comedy *Candide* and "Symphonic Dances" from *West Side Story*, the

extremely successful modern Broadway musical. The program will also include Scott Joplin's overture to *Treemonisha*.

Conductor Murray Colosimo, pleased with the success of the orchestra, said, "I think the college has distinguished itself by creating a cultural happening for the academic community as well as the community of Wayne and the surrounding area. It's a place where people come together to share something in common. It's a feeling of celebration."

Colosimo was also pleased with the open-hearted support of the faculty members in the music department. He says they have been very supportive to the students, which helped the orchestra.

When discussing next season, Colosimo said that there will be four concerts per season and he will try to dedicate at least one concert to the American composers because there are so many and so few are recognized.

Tickets for this concert can be obtained at the Shea box office and are \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$10 regular.

## Wayne Chamber Auditions

Open auditions for students wishing to perform in the Wayne Chamber Orchestra will take place May 7 - 8 in Shea Center room 101 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside of room 153 beginning April 6. Woodwinds and strings may sign up for May 7. Brass and percussion may sign up for May 8. Music audition lists should be picked up from Sheri Newberger in room 155, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students who are presently members of the orchestra must also audition.

## Summer jazz auditions

High school, college and community musicians are invited to audition for the 18-member Summer Jazz Ensemble, which will perform at WPC this July.

Auditions for the ensemble will be held on Tuesday, May 5 and Wednesday, May 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 103 of Shea Center on campus. Those who wish to audition should prepare a piece of jazz music of two minutes or less. Auditioners will also be asked to do some sight reading.

Directed by WPC music department chairperson Stephen Marccone, the Summer Jazz Ensemble will perform in two free outdoor jazz concerts, on Wednesday, July 15 and Wednesday, July 29. Rehearsals for those selected will be held on Wednesday evenings beginning June 24.

## New Music Festival tonight

WPC's New Music Festival continues tonight at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium, with an evening of vocal and instrumental music written by twentieth century composers.

The concert will feature three WPC groups: The New Jersey New Music Ensemble, the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and the WPC Chamber Singers.

Highlighted on the program will be Charles Wuorinen's "Ringing Changes." The work was written by the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer in 1968 for the Percussion Ensemble. Conducting the work will be Peter Alexander.

The WPC Chamber Singers will join the instrumentalists for a series of five madrigals, written by Jean Berger. Mary Zahne, a so-

prano with the Chamber singers, will also make a solo appearance as vocalist for Kil Sung Oak's "Amorphosis," conducted by Michael Frasche.

Also included on the program will be "Toccata for Percussion Instruments" by Carlos Chavez, conducted by Kenneth Piasick. Leo Kraft's "Interplay for Trumpet and Percussion" will feature Richard Wygant on trumpet and Glen Fitten on percussion. Two works by Michael Colgrass, "Percussion Music" and "Inventions on a Motive," complete the concert offerings.

WPC's New Music Festival is now in its thirteenth season of concerts. According to series director Des Roches, the festival was designed "to highlight the brilliant musical works of contemporary composers." The concerts are presented in an intimate, cabaret-style setting in Shea Center, with tables set up on the stage close to the performers.

The final concert of the season will be held on Monday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in Shea Auditorium, and will feature the New Music Ensemble and the Percussion Ensemble.

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## Vahan reflects on painting

BY JIM DUFFY  
ARTS CONTRIBUTOR

Vahan, a 19-year-old art student at WPC, spends many creative and enriching hours at the Ben Shahn Art Gallery. "Painting," Vahan said, "is an emotional cleansing."

He grew up in an artistically creative home in New York and has been painting since the age of 13. The advice, guidance and encouragement from his parents and grandparents has had a great impact on his artwork.

His incisive, raw feelings of color are made visible by the brush. "I love to concentrate on the painting as I paint," he said. But his concentration is not like the concentration of the single mountain climber with wind-swept hair who is barely visible from the ground. Vahan's concentration is magically inspired by the people in and the spirit of the art gallery; people like professors James Andrew Brown, David Raymond, Alan Lazarus, David Shapiro, Ming Fay and graduate student David Brundage. They all have enhanced Vahan "because they truly care and support me," he said. What greater inspiration is needed?

The amount of time devoted to a completed work can vary from eight hours to two-and-a-half years. "I know that I am completed with a

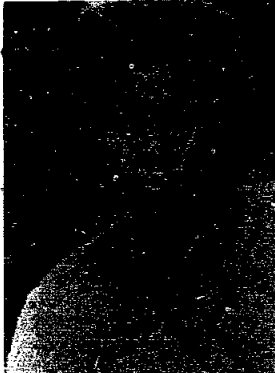
painting when it stares back at me in the face," he said. "It tells me that there is no more to do."

Some might remember Vahan as the bearded chap who spent 48 hours in a 4x4x2 glass cube in the art gallery. This was done, Vahan said, "as a statement from the art world to the art world. It wasn't to protest, but rather to provoke thought in students, to draw their attention and involve them in the art. By coming to see that crazy man in that glass cube, they were becoming a part of the art, seeing more than the surface, whether they knew it or not."

Or you might recollect his name as the artist whose work was on display in March at the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

"We are all a product of our experiences," Vahan said. "I paint my experiences and communicate best with people through my brush." Understanding his paintings may be challenging and difficult, but what a delight it is to see what Vahan has to say.

And when asked what his greatest accomplishment to date has been, he sincerely replied, "feeling secure and good about what I'm doing."



Pricilla Baskerville



Jack Waddell

## WPC professor and student go to Mexico

BY GREG JOCZ

CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Melinda Aponte, a WPC senior and Anita Barrow, assistant professor of anthropology, recently attended the 46th annual meetings of the Society for Applied Anthropology in Oaxaca, Mexico.

The purpose of the convention is to provide an arena for outstanding

achievers in the field of anthropology to present and discuss their work.

Aponte and Barrow were invited to attend the meetings, which were held April 8-12, to deliver Aponte's paper titled "From Ribbons To Belts: Puerto Rican Women in the Martial Arts." The paper emphasizes self-directed change within

communities, focusing on the efforts of a karate school which is trying to change the image of Puerto Ricans in Paterson.

Through the teaching of Tae Kwon Do, the school is attempting to instill self-esteem and pride in the Puerto Rican community of Paterson, acting as an outlet for the youth of Paterson who are surrounded by drugs and crime.

Aponte's paper deals with the development of the young women who attend the school. She says that the new perspective that these girls gain from the school often create conflicts with their tradition-bound parents. She attempts to explain how the school acts as an intermediary between the girls and

their parents in her report.

Aponte discussed her paper in the "Women's Changing Roles" session of the meetings. According to Barrow, she was the only undergraduate to speak at the international convention which was attended by about 600 people including professional scholars, politicians and public policy makers. Barrow emphasized that it is important for students to realize that opportunities abound for them to get involved in their field of study while they are still attending school.

Aponte previously delivered her report in 1985 at the Northeastern Anthropological Association Annual Meetings in Lake Placid, New York. City and Society, a new



Melinda Aponte

journal of the American Anthropological Association and the society for Urban Anthropology, has shown interest in her paper and will soon publish it.

## Greeks sponsor Musicfest

BY ELAINE CANNIZZARO  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Five bands will compete in a Battle of the Bands during the Greek Music Festival on Wednesday in front of the Student Center.

The bands and their sponsors are: Stratford by Avon (Zeta Beta Tau), Euphoria (Beta Phi Epsilon), Cantania (Concert Committee), December (Phi Sigma Sigma) and Heat (Alpha Phi Delta). Lost Horizons (Alpha Sigma Phi) will be an alternate. The festival begins at 2 p.m. and will end just prior to the fireworks.

The bands will compete for a \$300 prize, judged by the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) and one or two administrators.

Robin Koenig, outgoing IFSC president, said the reason for the festival is two-fold: to get fraternities and sororities involved and to raise money for the AIDS Foundation.

The IFSC will raise money by selling 2,000 raffle tickets for \$1 each. Over 100 prizes for the raffle were donated by various companies and include telephones, Billy Pat's Pub mugs, T-shirts and gift certificates from stores in Willowbrook Mall. Koenig said that 80 percent of the money will be donated to the AIDS Foundation and 20 percent will go back into the IFSC. Raffle tickets are available

from any fraternity and sorority member.

### Reflections on the year

"The IFSC of 1986-87 was a good one. They worked very hard. The Executive Board deserves a special thanks for their hard work and dedication in building Greek Life at WPC," Koenig said.

She added, "All year fraternities and sororities have worked very hard to provide the campus with social activities," such as raffles, bus trips to Atlantic City, dance marathons and beer blasts. Philanthropic activities included contributions to the blood drive and various marathons providing services to numerous charitable organizations.

Koenig said that the IFSC represents "a lot of activities, a lot of fun." She encourages students to participate because "fraternities and sororities have a big impact on your college experience. They help you to grow and learn."

The IFSC held its annual elections and the 1987-88 Executive Board is: Bob Keyasko from Zeta Beta Tau (president); Mark Ferguson from Phi Kappa Tau (vice president); Bill Borenstein from Alpha Sigma Phi (treasurer); and Erin Haney from Nu Theta Chi (secretary).

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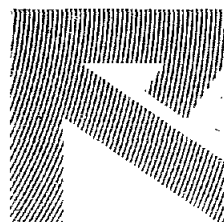


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## Trueman's five years

BY FRED NACHBAUR  
ARTS/STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

Dave Trueman, psychology professor of five years, is leaving WPC because he was denied tenure. According to Trueman, members of the psychology department wrote an evaluation misrepresenting the needs of the department. He said the evaluation states that the enrollment has decreased in the classes of his expertise, which is school/clinical psychology, when actually there has been an increase. Trueman said the department wrote the evaluation to President Arnold Speert because of personal aggression and certain members didn't really want him to continue teaching at WPC. "Personal hostilities should not be the reason why I'm not retained but on the needs of the college and the students."

After being denied tenure, Trueman said he wrote a 50-page rebuttal to Speert. In addition, 15 percent of the faculty, including teachers from the psychology and education departments, and thousands of students wrote letters to the president appealing his decision, but despite their efforts, he was still denied. Trueman said the reason he was given by the president for being rejected tenure was that his area of expertise was not needed at the school. Trueman's argument is that since the state of New Jersey requires education students to also

take an academic major, his field would be beneficial to the students.

According to Trueman, a couple of hundred students were promised a personal committee by the Board of Trustees to listen to their grievances, but Speert disliked the idea so students were denied the opportunity. Trueman added that 25 percent of the student body showed concern and offered input.

Trueman said after his departure, adjuncts will have to replace him, but his accomplishments over the years cannot be ignored. Achievements such as the family student center he established, the honors program in psychology, the conferences on suicide and the number of articles he published.

According to Trueman, he was hired with three other faculty members, all of which have left because of the uncomfortable atmosphere in the department. He said he decided to stick it out because he loves teaching. He feels Speert denying his tenure is reinforcing the behavior of the other members of the psychology department which is only a minority.

Trueman said after he leaves WPC he will go into private practice because there are few teaching jobs available and he won't take a step down. In reference to the past year, he said, "Everything the students and other faculty members have done indicates that they need me."

*Just A Note: The psychology department has been denied tenure for Dave Trueman, but many departments, thanks for making this a highly successful drive.*

## Technological literacy available through course

BY GREG JOCZ  
CAMPUS STYLE CONTRIBUTOR

This semester marks the beginning of a new era at WPC. With the introduction of a general education course dealing with the relationship among science, technology and society, WPC has embarked on a program to raise technological literacy on campus and within the community.

Technological literacy programs were first developed about ten years ago at elite colleges and universities across the nation with the support of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. These programs were part of a nationwide effort to create a new liberal arts program which would emphasize the impact of technology on all disciplines.

The idea for a new course at WPC originated some five years ago when Robert McCallum, Alvin Shinn, Kenneth Job and other faculty gathered to discuss the importance of technological literacy on campus.

Governor Thomas Kean supported this idea and he persuaded the New Jersey Department of Higher Education to award collegiate grants to initiate such courses throughout the state. Consequently, McCallum, Shinn, and Job received a grant to develop the current course as part of a new Science, Technology and Society Program.

The course, entitled Technology and Society, is designed for non-science majors. It is unique in that it is an interdisciplinary, team taught course with Shinn, McCallum and Job serving as faculty participants.

The objectives of the course fall into three broad categories: historical perspectives on the development of technology (involving a specific case study of the Great Falls of Paterson); understanding of underlying principles of electricity, energy probability theory and



Members of the Technology and Society class on location at the Paterson Falls.

risk analysis; and technology assessment, both short and long range and positive and negative aspects.

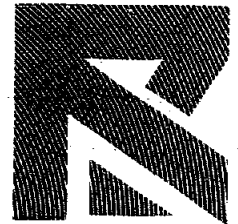
The case study of the Great Falls of Paterson has focused on the history of the Great Falls hydroelectric plant. Students in the class are currently working on a film which will depict the importance of the plant in relation to the city of Paterson. The plant, which has not been operating since 1969, will soon begin supplying electricity to 7,000 homes in the Paterson area. Once the plant reopens, the film will be used as an educational tool for tourists of the plant.

Additional features of Technology and Society include field trips to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. and to the Edison Museum in West Orange.

The science technology and society program has also been responsible for bringing eminent lecturers such as Richard Leakey, Stephen Gould and Stephen Goldman and John Tuxal in an effort to complement the objectives of the course

as well as to heighten campus and community awareness about the impact of technology on society.

The case study of the Great Falls of Paterson has focused on the history of the Great Falls hydroelectric plant. Students in the class are currently working on a film which will depict the importance of the plant in relation to the city of Paterson. The plant, which has not been operating since 1969, will soon begin supplying electricity to 7,000 homes in the Paterson area. Once the plant reopens, the film will be used as an educational tool for tourists of the plant.



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

#### Rules for entering:

-Work must be 2-dimensional or a 2-dimensional representation of a 3-dimensional work.

-Entry must be brought to the Courtyard of Ben Shahn Hall on Monday or Tuesday of April 27 or 28. Work must be picked up on Thursday, April 30.

The winning piece will be purchased for \$300 and become the property of the William Paterson College Foundation.

For further information, call 595-2243.

Five WPC students won first place in a lip synch contest at Club 88 in East Orange on April 16.

Dee Williams, Angelo Gome, Dawn Fitch, April Reeve and Justine Reyes did a dance routine as they lip synched to "Control" by Janet Jackson.

Reyes posed as the main singer while the four others sang backup.

*Editor's note: This is a photo of a truly fantastic year for the school. I am greatly indebted to their cooperation and assistance in unveiling and displaying the work of the students. I am proud to have them as well as present the articles in a provocative and challenging way, including those I can only hope I covered.*

I've worked with a lot of people this year and they are the ones I am greatly indebted to. Their cooperation and assistance in unveiling and displaying the work of the students. I am proud to have them as well as present the articles in a provocative and challenging way, including those I can only hope I covered.

Most of all, thanks to all the writers and contributors who made this section the best. — Steve next year.

# Softball team rebutts letter

Sports editor, The Beacon:

We, the WPC softball team, are very upset with the letter that was written to the editor regarding our coaches and our players. We feel that you are ignorant of all the facts that were at hand at the Kean vs. WPC softball game. You mention that you thought Kean College "looked" ten times better than us. You neglected to mention the fact that Kean is a nationally ranked team. You also neglected to mention the fact that Kean College players are mainly a team of juniors and seniors. WPC's team consists of only three returning players, and we all are either first or second year players. We are a young team.

Even though we played a ranked team, we were no-so-called "killed" as it was stated in The Beacon two weeks ago. The score was 5-0 in the first game, and we were ahead 3-2 at one point in the second game.

Although the final score was 5-3.

Granted, the first game was not a good game for the Pioneers. We made mistakes, but did you even stay and watch the second game? Obviously, you must have left after watching us come back from our team huddle, because the huddle was held away from the fans on the hockey field. We assure you,

## Letter to the Sports Editor

whomever you are, the coaches were not pleased with our performances, and they told us so. We don't know where you were, but unless you are a member of our team, you did not attend our huddle. How do you know what was said?

You mentioned that our huddle was laughing, but how could you

see or hear our huddle from across the field on a completely different field? What you must have seen was half time. In between games is a time to relax. If you saw any smiles, it was the players talking to their families and friends who came to watch the games. This occurred only after our huddle was over. If you knew anything about coaching, you would realize that players cannot dwell over the past experiences of the day, but instead they must look forward to the next game with an optimistic viewpoint.

Another point to be mentioned to you, C. O'Grady is that you feel that the main problem lies within the coaches of this team. We feel that you probably know very little about our team, about our coaches, or coaching in general. How can you even say that our coaches cannot be distinguished from our team? You would have to attend our practices, listen to our huddles, and

hear what she has to say as a coach. You shouldn't make judgments by only attending one game.

You also make several comments about her age. Yes, she is young, but our team has tremendous amount of respect for her and for our other coaches. Her talents are endless and her efforts are tireless. She never gives up on our team. Tell us C. O'Grady, can you say the same?

Personally, we would like to see your credentials. If you do not feel that our coach is capable of handling her position, (which we feel she is), why don't you apply for it yourself. Better yet, why don't you apply for a position with the coaching staff in the major leagues — maybe they could use your knowledge and expertise in this field.

Even though our record may not be outstanding, we are tied for first place in our conference. We are a playoff bound team, and we are proud of our team and our coaches.

Tammy M. Brush  
Cheryl Stetz

WPC softball team members

# Traditions continue

continued from page 10

Pasqua caused quite a stir at WPC during his three-year tenure, from 1980-82. He left his mark at WPC by driving in 157 runs and placing second behind Gimble in Career hits (157), Career Home Runs (136), and Career Home Runs (37), with twenty in a single season, also a WPC record.

WPC has had some great speed on the base paths. This year's Co-Captain Bruce Dostal leads all Pioneer base stealers with 70 Career steals, but Dan Pasqua holds the single season record with 31 steals.

You can't have outstanding teams without great pitching. The Pioneer record book is dominated by Joe Lynch. Lynch, currently playing for the San Diego Padres, leads WPC players in Career Victories (37), Career Strikeouts (264), and Career Saves (11). These records span 334.6 innings, 64 career games, twenty of which were complete games. Lynch holds the single season marks for wins (10), strikeouts (70), games pitched (21), and saves (7).

With this season's mark, the 1987 Pioneers seem to have their sights set on the record books. They have a proud heritage to look back on.



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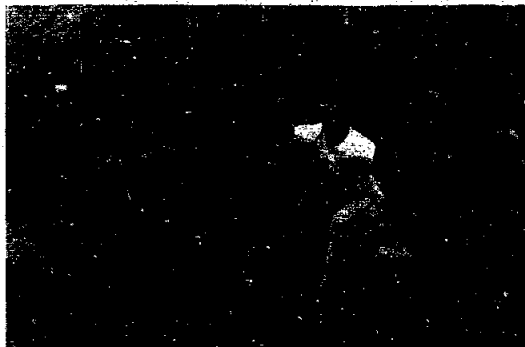
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The Beacon/Carli I. Hirsch

Mike Gagg (12) throws a pitch from the mound in the Montclair game.

## Pioneers Avenge Indians

continued from page 20

but the junior struck out Coyle to end the inning leaving the bases jammed. In the Pioneer's fifth, Dostal singled and was brought home on Mike Milmo's triple. Milmo also scored on the play as the throw got away from the Indian third baseman Bob Levy.

Gagg gave way to Jim Daly in the sixth after going five and one-third good innings. The Indians picked up two more runs in the

inning to make it 11-4. The Pioneers added to their lead in the bottom of the sixth, with Claude Petrucelli hitting a single to score Tony Senatore, who had also singled. Merendino followed with a two-run single.

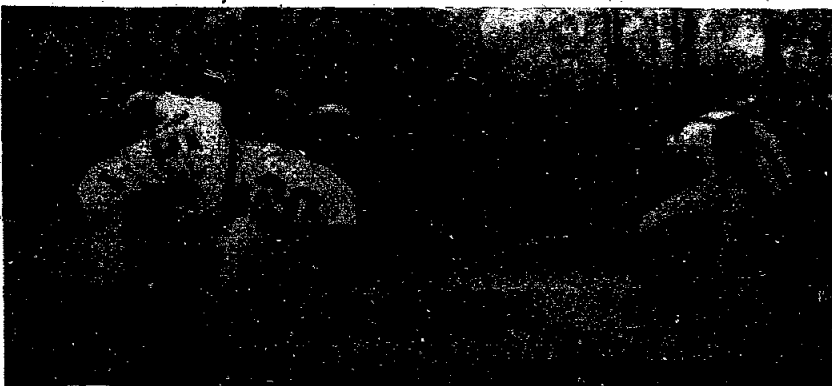
Each team picked-up two more runs in the seventh and the game was eventually called in the eighth because of darkness.

For the Pioneers, Romano, Milmo and Merendino finished with 3

RBI's and Listro and Petrucelli had two apiece. Senatore went 2 for 3 with two walks and scored two runs. Catcher Garrett Teel had two key walks and delivered an RBI single.

In other baseball action, the Pioneers lost to Rutgers last Wednesday 10-2. Carmine Romano hit a home run in the second inning to give WPC a 2-1 lead, but they were unable to come back as the Knights exploded with six runs in the third inning. Bruce Weigan was the losing pitcher.

The Pioneers pounded Staten



The Beacon/Carli I. Hirsch

Frank Barker (20) is safe at second as the Montclair catcher overthrows the ball to teammate. The Pioneers avenged an earlier loss to the Indians and won Thursday's game 16-6.

Island College 15-1 last Tuesday.

Tony Listro drove in six runs, four of them on a third inning grand slam. By the end of the third inning the Pioneers led 13-1. They had 13 hits and eight runs in the second inning. Claude Petrucelli went 2-for-4 and doubled home two runs in the second inning. The game was called because of fog after the sixth inning. Carl Stopper pitched the first five innings for the win and Carmello Cundari stepped in for the final hitless inning.

The Pioneers end their season this week with six scheduled games. At home on Tuesday, they play Scranton at 3:15 and N.J. Tech at 7:30 at Lyndhurst. Two more home games are played this week, including Wednesday's game against John Jay and Thursday's against Jersey City. Both games begin at 3:15 p.m.

The Pioneers play at Ramapo on Friday (3:15) and Kean on Saturday (12:00). Their last game will be on May 5 against Rider College.

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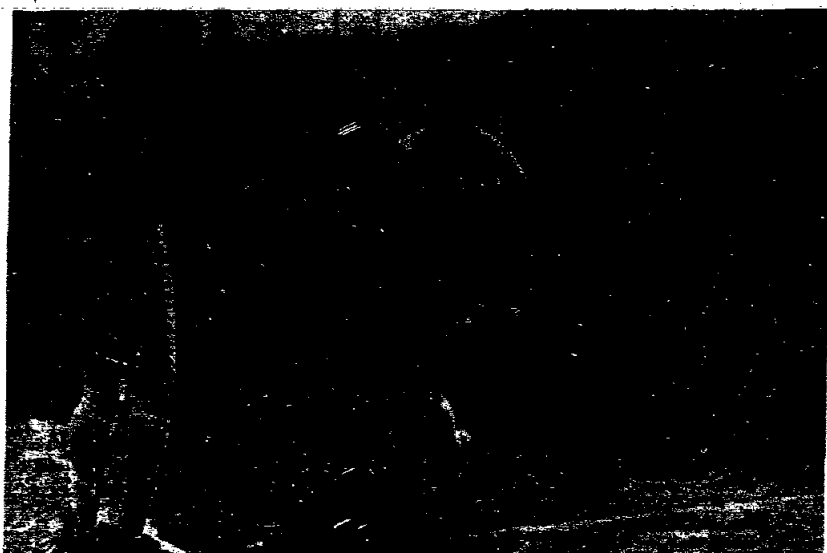
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Colleen O'Reilly (11) steps on first base to make an out in the Jersey City game. The Pioneers won the doubleheader 10-0, 12-2 on Saturday.

The Beacon/Garth I Hirsch



The Beacon/Garth I Hirsch

Tammy Brush (26) is out at home because of a forced out in the Jersey City game in which the Pioneers won 10-0, 12-2.

## Softball team beats Jersey City

continued from page 20

game. "We had great defense and had a few good double plays."

In other Pioneer action last week, they beat Rutgers/Newark 7-6 in the second game and lost 5-2 in the first. They were beaten by Manhattanville on Wednesday 5-2 and

lost a doubleheader to Montclair on Tuesday, 10-0, 9-8.

The softball team will compete against Trenton in a doubleheader game on Tuesday at home. Game time is at 3:30 p.m. They then compete in the New Jersey Athletic Conference Playoffs this weekend.

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## Iodone and Maciorowski putt to strong scores

BY GREG BRUSEY  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Last Monday Frank Iodone, Kevin Maciorowski, Paul Dotti and Bill Myska represented the WPC golf team in the qualifying tournament for the Metropolitan Championships. The combined score of three players represented each team, with 34 colleges competing in the Westchester tourney, ranging from division one to division three.

Surprisingly, the course was still very wet from the previous heavy

rains and the overall condition was disappointing to the competitors. Although the team did not qualify, Frank Iodone and Kevin Maciorowski both scored 77's for 18 holes. Their strong performance enabled them to advance to the Met's to be held today at Creamont Country Club. As a result, the practice sessions increased for them at Sunset Valley golf course located in Morris County. One practice consisting of a few devoted players and coached did not end until the golfers had completed 44 holes of play last week.

## Runners win two medals

BY TIM BAROS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The track team won two medals last weekend at the Rutgers Relays. One medal was won in an individual event and one in a relay event.

The 4x400 relay team of Dan Van Teyens, Kennedy Simmons, Don Goss and Vince Goodman took second place.

The men's and women's teams will be competing in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships this weekend at Trenton.

# The Beacon Sports

## Sports Calendar

	MONDAY 27	TUESDAY 28	WEDNESDAY 29	THURSDAY 30	FRIDAY MAY 1	SATURDAY 2	SUNDAY 26
BASE BALL		Scranton 3:15 NJ Tech 7:30 pm	John Jay 3:15 pm	Jersey City 3:15 pm	Port Jervis 3:15 pm	San 12:00 pm Doubleheader	
SOFT-BALL		Trenton 3:30 pm Doubleheader		NJAC Playoffs	NJAC Playoffs	NJAC Playoffs	NJAC Playoffs
MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK						CIC Trenton	
TENNIS		Union 3:30 pm					
GOLF		Met Tournament					

Home games are in bold

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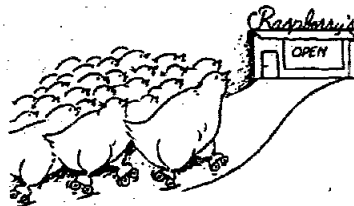
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## Robin Schirmer Softball

Schirmer is the first softball player this season to pitch a no-hitter. She did it in the Pioneer's 10-0 victory over Jersey City.

this Bud's for you!

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BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

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**Need a Summer Job?** WPC Librarian needs babysitter for 4 year-old daughter in her Ridgewood home. Afternoons (1 to 6 p.m.) for 3 weeks in July and possibly full-time for 2 weeks in August. Good pay; transportation and references required. Call Anne at 595-2161 (days) or 444-5038 (evenings).

**Summer Jobs** — Hiring for community outreach positions. Tired of flipping burgers? Work to make a difference this summer and earn \$210-\$300 per week. Call 488-2804.

**Summer Camp** — Camp Jened, Rock Hill, NY, seek summer camp staff (counselors, program, WSI, etc). Excellent salary plus room and board. Contact United Cerebral Palsy-New York State, 330 West 34 St, NYC 10001, (212) 947-5770 x113.

## Personals

**Joan** — Those scratches on my back were from...my cat. Sincerely yours, Your Lover

**Vickie** — Of course I have a sense of humor — I laugh at you all the time. Love, Reds

**Trish** — We'll see what you look like when you become a mother. Sincerely, the SD

**Joan** — My blonde friend is just that, but I forgot to tell you about the brunette. Sincerely, Will Explain

**Bruce** — Good bye. Have a nice life with your brunette cat. Foreyer, your former

**Joan** — I'm the brunette. He's not yours anymore, he's mine. Keep your hands off!! The guy who loves him

**Colleen** — Are you having a NICE day?

**Dominic V.P.** — Speculation will get you nowhere, ha ha The "Brat Pack"

**Dear Hooplet** — Thanks for the "Black" eye. Wait until we go to Canada, I'll bring the Raincoats. Love ya, Hoople

**Johnny** — I miss you, I can't wait to spend all my time w/you. Happy Happy 22nd. I love you, Jelly-bean

**Antoinette** — You gotta "block that wind" However, whenever, whatever. Maria

**Shellie(y)** — You wanna go where everybody knows your names. To you a carnation red, pink, yellow — it's up to you. Mark-us

**Teri** — Keep PINING! We had a great 4 years! Thanks for being a great roomie and a sister! I will really miss you! Love, Susie

**Michael (Face)** — Never explain — your friends already understand and your enemies will not believe you anyway! I wish you could believe me. Love, "Your Best Friend", "Gertie"

**To "You"** — Thanks for being "my cool breeze"! Love, "Me"

**Phi Sigma Sigma Sisters** — I am gonna miss you all! Thanks for the great 4 years! I love you all and I am gonna miss you all! Love, Susie

**Between the buffalo pillow and your big head** I'm finding it hard to fit in the bed. I love you

**To the sexy man with the incredible ego** — Things are still going great and they will stay that way as long as we want it that way. P.S. I don't mind the bouquet throwing — as long as you toss a few at me once in awhile

**Guess Who** — Yes, Caryn is beautiful and she is my girlfriend. So go back to shaving your palms. Caryn's boyfriend

**Warning** — All students and faculty attending the senior dinner dance on 4/30/87. "Just keep in mind to beware cause the Shin-Don Boys will be there"! Shin Don — Candy Man

**To the Shin Don Boys of Puerto Rico** — Puerto Rico was a blast lets not make the senior dinner dance our last. "Shin Dons for life"! Pony Boy-Mendillo & Candy Man-Brownie

**Attention** — There's no stoppin table "53" from rockin just remember beware and stop by if you dare! Shin Don Boys

**Jacinta** — Te amo, me amor! Por Siempre! Ken

**Marge** — Bob is gone, we need a friend. You really know how to make us smile! Soon? V.V.? Friends of Bob

**Whatever I** — I have a lot of good memories of last April, but the best is the beginning of our friendship. Any predictions for this summer? "Want to block my wind?" Whatever!!

**Unspoiled Brat** — Does it mean I'm learning to like S&M if I keep coming back after I tell you "I hate you"? Thanks for 3 months of fun! With Love

**Tracey** An executive position deserves a personal congratulations. We knew you could do it. Antoinette, Darlene and Lisa

**S.C. Gallery Lounge Worker** — (Wednesday Mornings) You have such a beautiful smile, I'd like to see more of it. An Admirer

**To The Girl With The Beret** — I guess you're not going to respond! Are you taking summer courses? I am — See you there! Have a good summer! An Admirer

**Paulie Babes** — Oooh! Your hands are Cold! Touch the UTTER one!...Peach Schnapps — you were it well!...I don't now what's been said, she had a ?????? in her mouth while giving ????? Love Ya, Gena

**Mustang** — Next time I go ballistic it better be with "Charlie" instead of a lady on the premises. A bet is a bet, though — fair, unfair to you I mean. I lost that feeling. Lucky

**The Little Prince** — It's the fifth hole and we're ready to tee off...it's going, going...it's still high in the air...wait, it's coming down...on the green...it's rolling...it's a hole in one!! This has definitely been one of the better weeks. Love ya mucho, G.G.G.

**To LofTLC** — I'm still waiting for my SRO Concert when you play your guitar on your MTV. The Business Manager

**Aphrodite** — Shake with me all night tonight. I'll be by at midnight! Stud

**Anna D** — Next time you and your friends touch my feet, please use N.Y. Yankee Blue. Tom "Twinkle Toes" Cruise

**Rich** — Just thought I'd send you a personal and let you know that your still my good friend no matter how xxxxxx I get. Love ya, Toni

**T.B. Paul** — Good luck 4-27-87. You are a sure Win! What are you up to now... 850, 400, 450, 500?!! (Maybe more) Love Me (P.S. I'll be the one in the front watching everyone of those "well defined" muscles bulge!!)

**Relativity** — Let me bang your beeper. Just a song before I go... miss you already, but I shall return. Albert, that fuzzy little guy.

**T.B. Paul** — The "meal" have been great: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, 3-21, Easter, and summer for dessert! But I'm still hungry, can we go around the table for seconds?!! Love you, Me (P.S. thirds? fourths? fifths? I'm starving!)

**To the new pres.** Congratulations! Stephan

**To Arthur the custodian** Congrats! We're gonna kick ass next year! You will be the best (actually, you already are). When a conflict arises between us, always remember you still have to clean our office! Second on the coming/going list

**T.D.** — I'm glad we finally met! I hope you are too. A.G.

**Elaine** — Thanks for listening to me and most of all, reassuring me of the situation. You're are super terrific (if that makes any sense). Love, Toni

**O.K. boys & girls,** can you say Senior Class Treasurer? I can, thanks to the support of my friends in the election. Next time I'll be first to the celebration. Daniel Edward Fletcher

**Read This** — Thanks to everyone who supported me in the election for co-treasurer. It was great! Bethann Reilly

**Sue B** — (L.L. well alright) Best of luck to you next year! I'm glad H-311 broke you in nicely! We'll miss you! Susie & Teri

**Nancy M** — Here's your first and last personal. WE MADE IT! Excuse me, can you move over please? THANKX! Miss ya! "Usie"

**Best of luck to the '87 "PINE-O-EERS"**! See ya at the World Series! Love always, The only loyal fans!

**Tonage** — "Rocks off" We're gonna miss ya! It was a great year! We love ya!! Babs & Peege

**Ottie** — It's been a fun 4 years!! Thanks for letting us get away with it all & thanx for putting up with us!! Love Babs & Peg

**Ginny & Rene** — We're gonna miss you when we leave. Hope you can find people to replace us & we hope they can sing!!! Love Barb & Peg

**Peg** — It was a great wild year. Let's keep in touch!!! Love your adoring sis, Barb

**Beaconoids** — I just want you all to know that I won't be getting all mushy with the "good-bye" stuff next week. I mean, it's not like I'm gonna miss you all or anything...although I may show up for skate boards. And water pistols. And rap sessions. And pizza. And production. And Monday sunrise — well, let's not get carried away. I'll never forget yous. Production Dude-ette

**Beaconoids** — I'm so glad we've had this time together...Leaving you all is like leaving the only real home I've ever had. Not to get mushy or anything, but I love you all very much. Much love and laughter, The Jester, Hawkeye, J.T., Albert, Bookworm, The Lib(eral), and, of course, SUPO RUPO!!!! P.S. Please reserve my 3-D glasses, helmet and water pistol for when I visit. I mean, hey, I may be stupid, but I'm easy.

**Frank** — It's nice to talk again and to see you again. I'll keep my promise! I'll see you in Horsefeathers West. Blunt

**Misfits** — I love you. All of you. (Get me away from this keyboard before I cry or something!!) From the court of Her Grand Majesty, The Queen, I bid you farewell from The Jester

**"Real" Personals and Classifieds will be printed in next week's Bacon**

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# SPORTS

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More baseball pictures on 15 More softball pictures on 16

## Pioneers avenge Indians 16-6

BY GREGG LERNER  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Backed by the strong pitching of Mike Gagg and a 17-hit attack, the Pioneers avenged an earlier loss, defeating Montclair State 16-6. The Pioneers improved their record to 20-3-1 while the Indians fell to 17-11-1.

The Indians jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the top of the first as Gagg loaded the bases and Pepe Herrero had a two-run single. However, the Pioneers answered in the bottom half of the inning with four runs, with Tony Listro delivering a key two-run double.

In the second, Glen Merendino led-off with a tape-measure shot over the leftfield fence for a 5-2 lead. Bruce Dostal followed with a single and proceeded to steal second and third and would later score when Indian catcher Bill Coyle attempted to throw Frank Barker out at second and the ball got away from shortstop Jim Fasano. Carmine Romano, who had four hits, doubled in Barker.

After WPC added two more runs in the third, Romano launched a home-run for a 9-2 Pioneer lead.

In the fifth, the Indians loaded the bases and had Gagg in trouble.

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Leanne Vergona (20) catches the ball for an out in the Pioneers home game against Jersey City. They won the first game 10-0 and won the second game 12-2.

## Softball team wins doubleheader against Jersey City 10-0, 12-2

BY TIM BAROS  
SPORTS EDITOR

After losing four games earlier in the week, the softball team turned their week around and exploded to win a doubleheader against Jersey City State College on Saturday at home.

Junior Robin Schirmer, pitched a no-hitter in the first game (the first no-hitter game pitched for the softball team all season).

"She had a great game," head softball coach Denise Bernaducci said of Schirmer's no-hitter.

The Pioneers won the first game 10-0 behind the strong pitching of Schirmer and the hitting of several players.

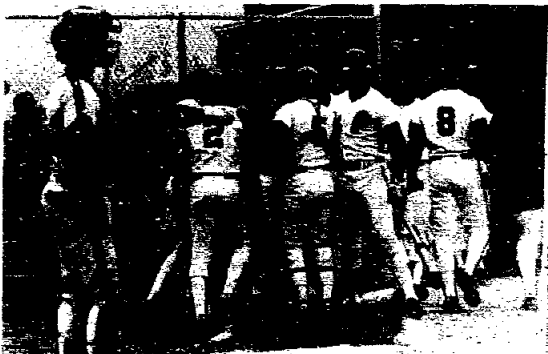
Junior Tammy Brush went 3-for-4, hitting a triple and having one RBI. Freshman Erin Shaughnessy had two RBIs and went 2-for-4. Freshman Lori Crocker went 1-for-

2, which included two RBIs.

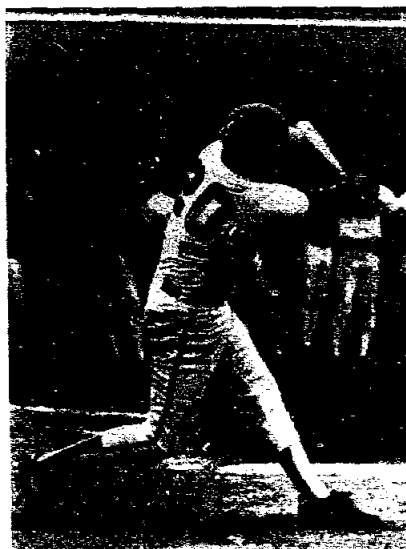
The Pioneers easily won the second game 12-2. Sophomore Collin O'Reilly went 3-for-4, hitting double and bringing in two RBIs. Junior Julianne Boudreau brought in two RBIs and she went 1-for-2. Crocker went 1-for-2 and an RBI.

"We played a much better game," Bernaducci said of the Jersey City game.

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Fellow team members congratulate Glenn Merendino (2) after he hit a homerun in the game against Montclair. The Pioneers easily won 16-6.



Frank Barker (20) swings at the ball for the Pioneers in Thursday's home game against Montclair. The Pioneers won 16-6.

## Traditions continue

BY BILL SCHULTZ  
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

With their 16-6 victory over Montclair College last Thursday, the 20-3-1 WPC baseball team continues a tradition of great baseball at WPC. Anyone can say a college has a great tradition in baseball, but one look at the WPC record proves it.

WPC baseball has boasted a great deal of offensive firepower over the years. The WPC leader in career batting average is John Ross with a .425 batting average. Ross played for the Pioneers during the 1979 and 1980 seasons.

Mark Geimke, who played Pioneer baseball from 1981 through 1984, did a great deal of damage to opposing pitchers. Geimke leads the WPC record books in Career At Bats (500), Career Base Hits (177), Career Runs Scored (143), and Career Home Runs (42). Right behind Geimke in the Pioneer record book is current New York Yankees right fielder, Dan Pasqua.

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## SCOREBOARD BASEBALL

Montclair	16-6
Rutgers	2-10
Staten Island	15-1

## Softball

Jersey City	10-0
	12-2
Rutgers/Newark	2-5
	7-6
Manhattanville	2-5
Montclair	0-10
	8-9