

The Beacon

APRIL 6, 1992 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

SMC to hold tuition rally

By Alice McCormack
STAFF WRITER

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) plans to hold a rally outside Morrison Hall this Wednesday as the Board of Trustees finance and audit committee meets to discuss proposed increases in tuition, room and board for the Fall 1992 semester, said SMC Treasurer Hal Levy.

Citing factors including consistent increases in tuition and the Board of Trustees' recent adaptation of Governor Florio's Tuition Stabilization Incentive

Program (TSIP), Levy said a tuition proposal will come before the board by the end of the semester. (The TSIP would allot \$1.1 million of state support for WPC providing that the college does not increase tuition more than 4.5 per cent.)

"The last finance meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for Wednesday, April 8, at 4 p.m. in Morrison Hall and tuition increases must go through the finance committee before going to the board for vote," said Levy.

"The SMC felt the most productive way to fight another increase would be to start at the committee level rather than wait for the full board meeting where we all know very little can be changed," he said.

Proposals up for consideration by the finance committee include a measure to increase tuition \$3 per credit hour for New Jersey residents, \$6 per credit hour for out-of-state residents and \$12 per credit hour for graduate students. Another proposal up for discussion by

the committee is a \$100-per-semester increase in residence halls fees.

Levy plans to write a letter to the committee to express what he feels are the views of the SMC and other students, he said.

"An increase in tuition could mean the difference between many students attending WPC or not next fall," Levy said.

Money could be saved by cutting the salaries of President Arnold Speert and the school's vicepresidents, Levy said. Spending used toward the creation of two new executive positions and legal fees incurred during a suit between the college and former deans James Barrecchia and Vincent Carra-

no. "The money has to come from somewhere and the only place they can squeeze it out of is students' pockets," Levy said.

"All changes being recommended are just proposals that will go before the Finance and Audit committee and if that

committee thinks they are valid, the proposals will go before the board for vote on May 5," said Paul Bent, the non-voting student representative to the Board of Trustees.

"At this point, we cannot project what the tuition will be next semester," said Director of College Relations Richard Nirenberg.

"If the governor's Tuition Stabilization Incentive Program is implemented in all its aspects, chances are that there would be a 4.5 percent increase, but we don't know this yet and I don't have a crystal ball," Nirenberg said.

"I think a rally, petition or letter or any civilized reasoned method of submitting an opinion to the board or administration would receive earnest and strong consideration," Nirenberg said.

Administrators and SGA President John Moncavage expressed confidence that the Finance and Audit Committee would keep students' concerns in mind when making a deci-

sion.

"Judging from past experience, I think the board will be happy that students are showing concern in what happens at their college, but will act in what they feel is the best interest of the college," said Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon.

"We [the SGA executive board] were contacted last May by the Board of Trustees finance committee after they evaluated a proposal to increase tuition and fees," Moncavage said. "They discussed their proposal with us. We felt that they worked their best to keep all their increases to a minimum."

Moncavage has not been contacted by the finance committee yet, but he does plan to attend Wednesday's rally, he said.

"The SMC hopes that students care enough about returning to school to make their presence known to the Board of Trustees so that they know we will not let this go through easily," Levy said.

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Track team successful at Middlesex relays

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WPC students attend pro-choice rally

By Kara Coppers
STAFF WRITER

WPC students and members of Feminist Collective and People for Peace attended yesterday's pro-choice rally in Washington, D.C. to voice their opposition should the Supreme Court overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Members of each club carried a banner identifying their organization and carried pro-choice slogans. All who attended the rally were asked to wear white to symbolize unity.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local 1796 funded a bus to the rally.

"We believe in reproductive rights for women," said Sue Grip, a Feminist Collective member. "If you take that away, it may be the start of something bigger. It's nice that

we can stand together on this issue. We're getting a sense of sisterhood with women on one belief, women's rights."

Mike Lees, president of People for Peace, said he believes that, if Roe vs. Wade is overturned, freedom of choice

will be handed over to the government.

"No man has the right to tell a woman what she can and cannot do with her body, especially the old men in the Supreme Court," Lees said.

Lees has attended several

rallies of this type in the past, he said. People for Peace does not feel that a woman should lose her right to choose abortion or not.

"It is a very important thing for women to assert their au-

SEE PROF, PAGE 3

Project combines related GE courses

By Walter Troge
STAFF WRITER

The Cluster Courses Project, a new system that combines related General Education (GE) courses as an alternative to the conventional curriculum, has been established for freshmen at WPC.

"There are many advantages to the program," said John Peterman, philosophy professor and coordinator of the Clusters

Project. "One advantage is to make the General Education courses somewhat more meaningful, instead of each one of them being separated. This is a way to make them relate to one another."

Twenty-five students register for three courses in a cluster, Peterman explained. The classes are scheduled three days per week, each for 50 minutes on two of those days. On one of those days, the three

class periods are combined into a three-hour seminar with all three professors present.

"If you are learning something in General Education, it should be something you can use in some sense," Peterman said. "If you take a philosophy course, it should help you in some way with other courses you are taking and then eventually with the rest of the way you live your life."

SEE PROF, PAGE 5

CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday

Communication Disorders—Open house. Welcoming our new clinic director from 4-7 p.m. in Hunziger Wing Room 7.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Lenten Monday Movie Series at PA Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

WPC Christian Fellowship—Come check out the world's "best-seller" in our small group. All are welcome at 12:30 p.m. in SC Room 302.

Tuesday

MEISA—Luncheon Music and Munchies! Great live music and free munchies. 12-1 p.m. in Billy Pats. For more info call Robert Syvarth at ext. 2157.

Career Services—2:30-3:15 p.m. in SC Room 324-5. Workshop-careers in geography. For more info call Kenneth Zurich at ext. 2440.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—4 p.m. at CCMCenter, Gate #1. Would you like to give peer support to residents at Youth Haven. Call us for info or a ride at 595-6184. Ask for Jason or Laura.

JSA—"Bagels 'N More" Open house and discussion with Dr. Arnold Speert, President of WPC. 9:30-12:30 in SC 324-5. For more info call Nancy Sasso at ext. 2524. **Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—6:30 p.m. at the North Jersey Development Center. Special educators are needed to teach here every Tuesday. If you need a ride call Debbie at 595-6184. Meet us at Gate #1.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—5 p.m. at the CCMCenter, Gate #1. A spiritual developmental series has begun at the CCMCenter. All are welcome.

SGA—Legislature Meeting. 3:30-7 p.m. in SC Room 203-5.

WPC Coalition of Lesbians, Gays and Friends—7 p.m. in Science 369. Reorganizational meeting and social. Refreshments served. For more info call 595-3427.

WPC Christian Fellowship—7:30 p.m. in Towers Pavilion. Ron Hutchcraft will address "Sex at it's Best". Make sure not to miss it!! All are welcome. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Psychology Club—3:30 p.m. in Science Room 238. Will be having our next meeting.

Wednesday

WPC Christian Fellowship—9:30 a.m. in SC Room 302. Come check out the world's "bestseller" in our small group. All are welcome. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

Career Services—4:30-6 p.m. in SC Room 203-4-5. Workshop-Interview Techniques for Education Majors. For more info call Kenneth Zurich at ext. 2440.

College Republicans—3:30-5:30 in Billy Pat's. Lecture by Prof. Roland Alum on "A Hispanic Scholar in State and Federal Governments" Hear his insights. All are welcome. For more info call Eric Kaugents at 835-8328 or 595-2157.

Career Services—12:30-1 p.m. in Science Room 319. Workshop-Careers in Environmental Science. **Catholic Campus Ministry Club**—7:30 p.m. in CCMCenter, Gate #1. Do you want to learn about Meditation and Contemplation? Join the Merton Meditators. All are welcome.. For more info call Sister Betty at 595-6184.

Thursday

Career Services—12:30-2 p.m. in SC 203-4-5. Workshop-Careers in Communication. For more info call Kenneth Zurich at ext. 2440.

Career Services—5:30-7 p.m. in SC Room 203-4-5. Workshop-Careers in Special Education (For graduate students).

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Come and join us for Mass at 12:30 in the SC Room 325. For more info call Sister Betty

WPC Christian Fellowship—6 p.m. at SC Info Desk. Add a little sunshine to a Homeless person's life--join us as we visit St. Paul's Homeless Shelter for Men. All are welcome. For more info call Ken at 423-2737.

WPC Christian Fellowship—11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in SC Room 302. Come check out the world's "best seller" in our small group. All are welcome.

SMC—Every Tuesday-3:30 p.m. in SC 301. Find out what the SMC is all about! We need volunteers for our 4/15 tuition protest in Trenton! Students Unite! For more info call 595-2157.

Friday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at CCMCenter, Gate #1. Help high schoolers work on a retreat. For more info call Ray at 595-6184.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry Club—Pal Sunday Liturgy at 7:30 p.m. Ben Shahn on April 12, Gospel choir from Our Lady of Victory. Paterson will join our CCMCommunity. All are invited. For more info call Father Lou at 595-6184.

WPSC-Radio—6-9:30 a.m. on 89 PSC-FM. Listen to "The Hard Way"—it's the "Best Way" to start your Sunday. Call 595-2738 with all requests.

Future

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.—The Theta Upsilon Chapter presents "A Domestic Violence Workshop" facilitator by Adela Coca in the Towers Pavillion at 7 p.m. on April 14, 1992.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.—the Theta Upsilon Chapter presents "A Spring Jam" on Thursday, April 23, 1992 during Springfest Week. Donation Required.

WPC Eating Disorders Support Group—April 13, 1992 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in SC 333. Everyone welcomed! For more info call ext. 2525.

CAREER CORNER

The office of Career Services is here to help students make career decisions. Using vocational tests and a computerized career guidance system we can help you to find a satisfying career. Call us at 595-2282 to make an appointment.

ON-CAMPUS-RECRUITING

Seniors, if you have not yet signed up for on-campus recruiting, the following companies still have some interview times open.

4/3—Comvestrix Corp.—Customer Service positions - all majors

4/6—IRS - Special Agent & Review Agent - Business & Accounting

4/7—Hibbard Brown & Co. - Account Executive positions - all majors

4/9—Lanier Worldwide - Sales Rep. positions - Business majors

4/10—Quick Chek - Assistant Manager positions - all majors

4/13—Newark Board of Ed. - Teaching positions - Education

4/27—Metpath - Lab Management & Lab Tech. positions - Chemistry & Biology majors

If you are interested in being interviewed by any of these companies, please sign up in Matelson Hall room 103.

Workshops

Remaining workshops this semester:

Art of Networking, 4/23, 3:30-4:30, Matelson 119

Assertiveness Training, 4/20, 27, 5:30-7:00, Matelson 119

Basic Job Hunt Strategies, 4/2, 12:30-2:00, 4/24, 9:30-11:00, Matelson 119

Careers in Communication, 4/9, 12:30-2:30, SC 203

Careers in Environmental Science, 4/8, 12:30-2:00, Science 319

Careers in Geography, 4/7, 2:00-3:15, SC 332

Careers in History, 4/1, 2:00-3:30, SC 332

Careers in Mathematics, 4/29, 12:30-2:00, Science 200A

Careers in Special Education

for Graduate Students, 4/9, 5:30-7:00, SC 203

Corporate Perspectives, 4/1, 11:15-12:15, SC 203

Interview Techniques, 3/30, 6:00-7:00, SC 324

Interview Techniques (Ed. Majors), 4/8, 4:30-6:00, SC 203

Researching Employers, 3/31, 12:30-1:30, 4/22, 2:00-3:00, Library 105

Resume Writing, 4/3, 9:30-11:00, Library 23

Versatility of a Teaching Degree, 4/22, 6:00-8:00, SC 203

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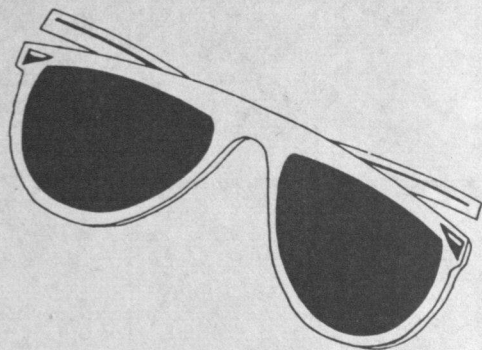
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WPC, Paterson choirs to sing on Palm Sunday

By Brad Weisbeger
STAFF WRITER

The Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) Choir will join the choir from Our Lady of Victories in Paterson during Mass on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ben Shahn Center for the Arts, said Father Lou Scurti, director of CCM.

"The event will expose WPC students to black culture and give them an appreciation of African Americans, not as outsiders, but as part of our own family," Scurti said. "Ignorance is at the root of racial tension. 'They' are different and it doesn't matter who the 'they' are.

"Even though they [members of Our Lady of Victories Choir] are located close by, they are far away in another sense," Scurti said. "We want to bridge the distance with the people of Paterson."

Scurti stressed that this is purely a religious event and not a political one, but both are made up of people.

For Catholics, Palm Sunday is the holiest week of the year, he said. It was the day Jesus entered Jerusalem to spend the last week of his life.

"At this Mass, we'll bless and distribute palms as a memento of Jesus entering Jerusalem," Scurti said.

He said he hopes the event will expose WPC students to diverse styles of worship which can be found in the Catholic Church and he welcomes all members of the campus to attend.

"The program is not earmarked towards solving a problem, but rather opening our eyes," Scurti said. "In the long run, we get harmony instead of racial tension."



CCM member (left) and Father Lou Scurti (second from left) pose with members of Our Lady of Victories choir.

Latin American Week celebrated

By Andrew Scott
NEWS EDITOR

Music, dance and poetry are a part of the culture that will be celebrated during Latin American Week, beginning today. Latin American Week is an annual event sponsored by the Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS).

OLAS President Cynthia Cruzado gave a list of the week's activities.

Planned for today is a dance ensemble called Los Hijos de Quisqueya, which performs in the Student Center Ballroom from 1 to 3 p.m., Cruzado said.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Art Gallery will be readings of poetry written by Latino writers and short stories written by students, she said. The readings will be presented by students. A reception with refreshments will be held after the presentations.

On Wednesday, there will be a luncheon with the WPC Latin Jazz Ensemble in Billy Pat's Pub from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cruzado said. The cost will be \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.

The first of Thursday's events will be a lecture entitled "Latinos in America," given by Hector Bonilla, a professor at Rutgers University. The lecture will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 324 and 325.

The second event is a unity party between Greek organizations that work with OLAS, Cruzado said. The party will begin at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom. The cost will be \$4 for WPC students and \$5 for students from other colleges.

The week concludes Friday with a Latin dance, starting at 9

p.m. in the Ballroom, she said.

Latin American Week has been celebrated at WPC since the '70s, Cruzado said.

OLAS was established in 1969 by WPC Professor John Mamone and a group of students, she said. The organization's purpose is to advance and preserve Latin American culture and to educate the college community on that culture.

On Feb. 27, 1992, OLAS received an award from the Hispanic Association for Higher

Education of New Jersey, Cruzado said. The club received the award for leadership, achievements and commitment to the Latino community.

OLAS's community services include cleaning parks in Paterson, visiting children in public schools and participating in the AIDS Walk-A-Thon, she said. The club also holds drives for food, clothing and money to victims of natural catastrophes in Latin American countries.

Prof opposes union funding of bus to pro-choice rally

FROM WPC, PAGE 1

thority," said Barbara Sandberg, a theater professor and temporary head of women's studies. "Women have a political voice."

Tim Gerne, a professor in the Elementary Science, Curriculum and Instruction Department, wrote an editorial to *The Beacon* in which he disagreed with using union dues to fund a bus to the rally.

Gerne stated in the letter that he could "no longer be a

member of Local 1796" because he feels that "union dues should not be used for any political causes."

Linda Dye, president of AFT Local 1796, said it was a democratic decision of the union members to fund a bus to the rally. Each union member pays a part of the dues that fund an activity, Dye said. If a member feels that union dues should not fund that activity, then that member gets his/her part of the dues back.

Correction

In last week's issue of *The Beacon*, there was a headline at the top of this page that read "Comp Sci Dept to get Coach House equipment." This headline was incorrect. The Computer Society sent a resolution and letter to President Arnold Speert that requested that all rooms on the first floor of the Coach House, with the exception of the Writing Center, be controlled by the Computer Science Department. This resolution from the Computer Society was the result of a petition that was presented to the Board of Trustees at their last meeting by students in the Computer Science Department. At the time, there had not yet been a response to the resolution on whether or not the Computer Science Department would definitely have control over the rooms. *The Beacon* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Peace

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Hunziker 207

April 7, 1992 – Surviving as an Early Childhood Educator

Hunziker 207

April 8, 1992 – Owning and Operating Your Own School

Student Center 213

April 9, 1992 – Expectations of the First Year Teacher

Hunziker 207

SGA Funded Organization

Dance-A-Thon raises money for Special Olympics

By Kevin Giordano
STAFF WRITER

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha danced 12 straight hours Wednesday in their annual Dance-A-Thon to raise money for Special Olympics.

The Dance-A-Thon also featured dance music from the radio station, Hot 97, and a performance by the local band, **Instant Replay**. Refreshments were served, raffles were held and prizes were given away.

Special Olympics is an event in which disabled children participate in various sports, said Christine Pratti, Dance-A-Thon chairperson.

Alpha Sigma Alpha chapters at colleges across the country

raise money annually for Special Olympics, Pratti said.

Sorority members had individual sponsors, such as faculty members, for hourly dancing, Pratti said. The sorority received food donations from Brother Bruno's, Big Jim's and Domino's pizzerias and Casey O'Tooles restaurant.

"We were really hoping to do a good job for the kids," said Pratti.

"In the past, we have donated over \$5,000 to Special Olympics," said Betsy Broussard, co-chairperson of Public Relations for Alpha Sigma Alpha.



Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority members party at Dance-A-Thon.

(Photo by Blake Ellman)

This year, the goal was \$3,000, Broussard said. However, the sorority will not know how much money was raised

until it receives sponsors' donations, Pratti said.

In May, the sorority will be volunteering time in the Spe-

cial Olympics at Wayne Valley High School.

"This is when you really feel like a sister," Broussard said.

Frat holds clothes drive, donates to Paterson churches

By Andrew Scott
NEWS EDITOR

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is holding a clothes drive on campus, said Curtis Grayson III, fraternity member. All clothes collected will go to local churches in Paterson, Grayson said.

Anyone wishing to donate clothes can leave them in Heritage Hall 412, the room of fraternity member Mike Clark, he said. Clothes can also be left on C-Floor in North Tower, in the room of residents Adonis Blue and Derek McAllister.

The clothes drive began last

week and ends April 26, Grayson said.

Another community service the fraternity is involved in is Project 2000, he said. Fraternity members provide role models to male students at Paterson School 6.

The fraternity is also in-

involved in a program called Project Alpha, which aims at talking to young males about teenage pregnancy.

Grayson, a senior majoring in African Studies, said the fraternity plans to go around to high schools, talking to students about attending college.

The fraternity plans to do this before the semester ends.

Grayson and other college students attended a Teaneck-to-Newark march on Friday to show support for the family of Phillip Pannelle, the black teenager shot and killed by a white police officer in 1990.

Open House Invitation

In
Celebration of our new Clinic Director
Mrs. Cathryn Gaur
and
**our OFF-CAMPUS CLINIC
PERSONNEL**
from the William Paterson College
Speech and Hearing Clinic
Special Education Diagnostic and
Testing Center
&
Reading Clinic

Hunzinker Wing, Rm. 7
April 6, 1992
4:00p.m. - 7:00p.m.

Sponsored by the Speech Pathology Club, an SGA Funded Organization,
The WPC Speech & Hearing Clinic and
The Department of Communication Disorders.

Prof says clusters benefit students

FROM PROJECT, PAGE 1

"By combining several courses together, I think you have the opportunity, while taking the courses, to see how they are relating to each other and begin to use philosophy in psychology and psychology in communication," he said.

Peterman added that teachers instructing students in the Cluster Courses Project are making a conscious effort to relate their sister GE courses to

the students.

"I think students often are busy enough that it's hard for them to make these connections, unless there is some emphasis put on it," Peterman said. "Usually in individual courses, there isn't an emphasis on relating GE courses. It's a way to get both students and faculty thinking about the connections between different parts of the curriculum."

The idea for the project has

been used in other colleges. Peterman said he became familiar with the concept about 12 years ago.

"I was thinking about this idea and have been trying to get a group started on campus since about 1984," said Peterman. "Two years ago, we received a small three-year grant from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education."

Although only two cluster courses were available this year, next semester there should be four, he said.

The only drawbacks to the project is that the faculty and students have to adjust to varying time periods and lengths in which the classes meet and that there is a challenge in making the three-hour class, which meets once a week, interesting to everybody for the entire class period, Peterman said.

"I find it very stimulating to be in discussion with other professors from other disciplines," said Gary Radford, a communication professor involved in the project. "It really opens up students' minds."

"It's an interesting idea," said Martin Hahn, biology professor. "The students enjoy it and they really come to bond with each other."

Join us for an informal discussion about the feelings that may lead to eating disorders. The **WPC EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP** is lead by a recovered person and facilitated by a psychologist.

Next meeting:

Monday April 13, 1992

12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m.

Student Center Rm. 333

Sponsored by:

**WPC Department of Community Health
WPC Student Services
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For more information call:

Professor Grodner 595-2525(Wing 139)

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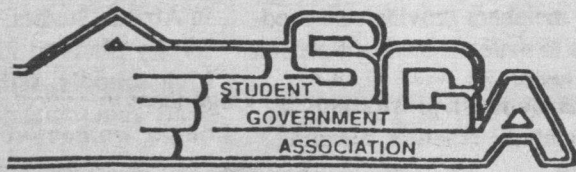
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Tickets will be on sale in
the Student Center starting
April 20 or are available
now in SC330.

Approval sought for Special Ed Dept program

Donna Mitchell
STAFF WRITER

Faculty in the Special Education and Counseling Department are seeking approval for a new preparation program for students who wish to work with the disabled.

The Disability Agency Specialist Program is a non-teaching preparation branch, said William Younie, chairperson of the Special Education and Counseling Department.

After completing the program, students may work with the disabled in an educational or non-educational setting, Younie said. The program would allow students to develop expertise without education certification.



Construction continues at site of new dorm.

"It is designed to prepare professionals already in the field to improve their performance or to prepare for a promotion," he said. "Most programs have certification requirements. This is a nice compliment."

The program will also give "departmental students greater

flexibility in their choice of graduate studies," read a proposal on the program. Neither budgetary or personnel changes nor new facilities, resources or equipment will be required for the program, Younie said.

"We will take the resources we have and distribute them differently," he said. "I don't

expect it to be a large program in terms of enrollment. It's design is to serve group facilities and, in the beginning, it should be fairly small."

The proposal for the program was developed by the Curriculum Committee, accepted by the Graduate Council and, on March 31, was unani-

mously approved by the Faculty Senate.

The next step is to gain approval for the program by Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Eleanor Smith, Younie said.

"I'm very excited," he said. There is no other program like it in New Jersey."

Media coverage of women discussed at forum

By Pamela Johnson
STAFF WRITER

The media's coverage of women was the topic of discussion at a Thursday forum sponsored by Feminist Collective.

"A feminist recognizes that women have been oppressed for over 5,000 years," said Arlene Scala, a women's studies professor.

Scala was one of the professors on a panel discussing the topic.

"What we need to move toward a fairer society is a transformation of the very way in which we think," Scala said.

As a part of the discussion,

film clips were shown, including footage of Desiree Washington, the beauty contestant who accused boxer Mike Tyson of rape, and Hillary Clinton, wife of presidential

nominee Bill Clinton. John Rhodes, a communication professor who was also on the panel, said the media does not always set out to be unfair.

"What we need to move toward a fairer society is a transformation of the very way in which we think."-Scala

nominee Bill Clinton.

"Broadcast journalism is particularly reactive, meaning

that we don't get out there and create news," Rhodes said. "We act to what happens and, to some degree, we position ourselves according to what we believe people want to hear."

particular expertise in: food columns, lifestyles, society columns.

"What that has done of course is create a reverse ghettoization of where male reporters go," Peck said. "They tend to go to coverage of international interest, coverage of breaking news, coverage of political events."

Peck cited the New York Times as being a "particularly egregious offender" of women.

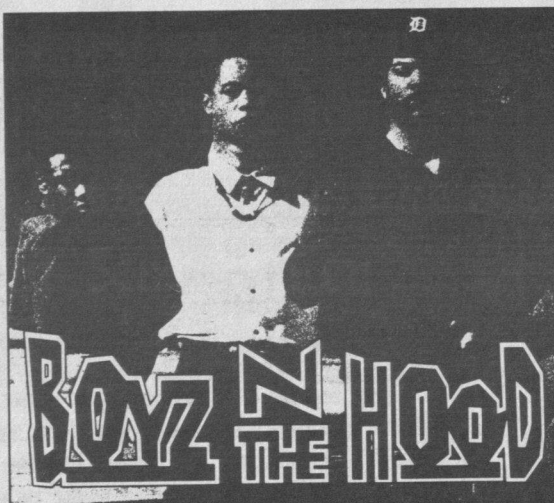
She also mentioned a suit brought against the Times in the 1970s by female editors and reporters who were being paid less than male editors and reporters.

Tuesday Night At The Movies Presents

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- Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES



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**MIDNIGHT
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TICKETS ON SALE APRIL 7
IN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT(SC315)**

EDITORIAL

Why ask why? Drain us dry

Just how greedy are the people who make the decisions at this college?

Well, let's check it out...it's slightly less painful than a barium enema, but the findings are much more interesting.

The Board of Trustees recently came out in favor of Gov. Jim Florio's proposal for a Tuition Stabilization Incentive Program (TSIP). This program would split a \$30 million fund between all public colleges that raise their tuitions by less than 4.5 percent. So, it would seem that the board is being frugal with the students' money. Yeah, right.

The board has predicted that it will raise undergraduate in-state tuition by \$3. Well, guys and gals, either the members of our Board of Trustees are rounding off with this figure or they can't do simple multiplication. 4.5 percent of our current tuition (\$65) is \$2.93.

Okay, so they're rounding off. But are they going to charge us exactly \$67.93 per credit, or \$68 per credit, or \$67.50? If they go above \$67.93, WPC won't see any of that \$30 million.

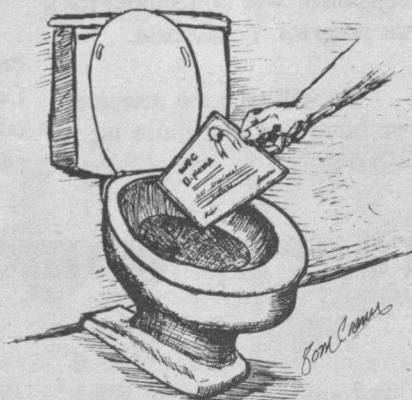
But why should they care? WPC will be bringing in plenty of money if the board members have their way.

The board's predicted increases this year are: \$3 more per undergraduate in-state credit, \$6 more per out-of-state credit, \$12 more per graduate credit, \$40-50 more for meal plans and \$100 more for living on-campus.

Some of those increases look pretty small at first glance, but let's look at them in more detail:

The \$3 per credit increase in undergraduate in-state tuition will bring the college approximately \$258,000 more than if there was no increase.

The \$12 increase in graduate tuition translates to about \$144,000 extra.



The average \$45 increase in meal plan fees will add about \$45,000 to the college's coffers.

And the 1,500 dorm students will pay an extra \$150,000 to the college for the privilege of living in these lovely rooms and spacious apartments.

So, if these increases are passed, the college will take about \$589,000 directly from the students' pockets.

And tuition and fees aren't the only sources of extra income for the college.

Approximately 200 class sections have been cut from next semester's schedule. Let's say, just for the sake of argument, that all these sections would have been taught by adjuncts. Adjuncts are paid about \$450 for every credit they teach. If all of these sections would have been three credits, the college just saved itself \$270,000.

That could be construed as frugality on the part of the college administration, except that these sections are in high demand by the students, who don't want to sit in lecture halls where the professor needs a microphone just to be heard.

Combine the money from the cut class sections

and the money from raised tuition and fees and we're looking at \$859,000. Add to that number the large sum of money the college will receive if it manages to keep tuition increases at less than 4.5 percent, and we're looking at a relatively wealthy institution.

So what do we, the students, get out of this vast increase in college resources? Hmmm...

Do we get more professors? Not likely.

Do we get more student services, like a sexual health clinic on campus? Improbable.

Do we get more student advocates and more deans of students? Not if the last two years' constant loss of Dean of Students Office personnel is any indication.

Do we get more classroom equipment? Unlikely in a school that can't even keep chalk in the classrooms.

Do we get...what's left? Oh, of course!—increased administrative salaries, maybe? That would seem the most probable at this college, where the average administrator's salary is \$55,905, and the president's salary is \$103,000 (more than this state's governor makes in a year).

Do the numbers speak for themselves? If so, go to the rally outside Morrison Hall this Wednesday (4 p.m.). Go to the tuition rally outside the State House next week (Wednesday, April 15, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Go to the Board of Trustees meeting on May 5 (8 p.m., Student Center).

If the numbers don't speak loudly enough for you to hear, go sign over your checking account to WPC. Go watch your education get sucked down the toilet. Go borrow money from the bank to pay for an education you're not getting. Go tell yourself that there's nothing you can do. Go stick your head back in the sand.

LETTERS

Ripmaster letter without foundation

Editor, The Beacon:

Professor Ripmaster's comments regarding the Sarah Byrd Askew Library are inaccurate. No student attending this college need ever be concerned about the FBI or any other local or federal agency—anyone, whatever affiliation—from reviewing the books they are reading from our records. We do not make this information available and I must tell you that most libraries in the United States follow this as a cardinal ethical principle. It is also in New Jersey law (1985, Chapter 172). We have never been asked nor would we give the FBI or any other agency information about what students read unless subpoenaed.

Dr. Ripmaster's comments, "The next time you

check out a book, let's say one on Castro, for a paper you are writing, your name will be placed in the FBI's Library Awareness Program surveillance files" is reckless and misleading. It is totally without foundation.

Professor Ripmaster does a disservice to our students and to the entire WPC community, not to mention the library staff which jealously guards the rights of our patrons to freedom of access to information and the right to privacy.

I attach an excerpt from WPC Library Policy regarding confidentiality.

According to New Jersey Laws 1985, Chapter 172: "Library records which contain the names or other personally identifying details regarding the users of libraries are confidential and shall not be disclosed except in the following circumstances:

"A. The records are necessary for the proper operation of the library; B. disclosure is requested by

the user; or C. disclosure is required pursuant to a subpoena issued by the court or court order."

Library records include, but are not limited to, records of circulation, acquisitions and computerized reference service transactions, as well as the use of periodicals and AV materials. They also include records of any other current or future library services that link patron names to specific materials. No such records will be made available to any individual or agency not specially authorized by the director or associate directors of the library.

Upon receipt of a subpoena or court order, the library administrative officers will consult with the college administration to determine the proper response. Anyone who asks to make public any library records should be referred to the director or one of the associate directors of the library.

Robert L. Goldberg
Director, Library Services

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Scandal rages through WPC Theatre

Phi
Kappa
Tau
holds its
fourth
annual
Lip Sync



Poetry lives
at WPC:
Joseph
Santiago
Baca

Instant
Replay
performs for
ASA



School for Scandal opens at Shea

By Shell Rosa
INSIDER EDITOR

The Shea Series continued April 3 with the opening performance of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *School for Scandal*, under the direction of former Dean of Arts and Communications, Jay Ludwig.

Though the audience was not exactly a sell-out crowd, the performance drew a more than incidental stream of laughter. The usual opening night jitters caused a certain amount of tempo drag, but by the second half (the five-act play was broken into three and two, with an intermission), the energy level had picked up in general, and everyone had a good time.

Notable as the best in several seasons of WPC Theatre were costumes by Doris Zierden (whose work is always beautiful, but she outdid herself for this production), and a simple, smartly appointed set by Bruce H. Goodrich.

Zierden's lavish costumes are true to the period (the late 18th century), colorful, though she always works within a specific color scheme, and designed to bring out the personalities of both the character and the actor.

Goodrich's set, painted by Alice Sabo to resemble pink marble, is a spacious single room with high windows, a hardwood floor and functional doors at either side, plus a wide open doorway at center. It includes five ingenious panels which bear Sabo's quaint paintings and rotate for set changes, plus the charming touch of authentic candle footlights. The set changes are done with a few chairs and tables, and some fine props.

Ludwig's direction was tasteful and savvy almost to a fault, as several racial references were removed, thus altering the motion of the plot. I

appreciate his effort to spare our modern sensibilities; I just can't condone censorship.

Ludwig attempted to recreate the 18th century production style, with some castmembers doubling as decadent aristocrats with preferred seating right onstage, or as peddlers of flowers and fruit. These touches contributed to the general feeling of the pampered, bored lifestyle of the

Actually, it's not the details of what happens that are important. Rather, it's the development of the characters, some of whom are obnoxious caricatures, and the conflict between the principled and the unscrupulous. The inevitable triumph of good over evil is an obligatory feature of the period, according to the director's notes. One modern addition was made to support the

pression, slightly stooped walk and warm voice serve his role as the vexed, regretful but enamored gentleman quite well. It is his character whose inherent honesty helps save the lovely, misled Lady Teazle from becoming a shrew, and helps to reveal several glaring falsehoods of character later in the play.

James A. Aragona's portrayal of the two-faced, self-serving, conniving Charles Surface, an aptly named rake to be sure, keeps the plot moving. Surface uses others' misfortune to further his own seedy ends.

In the role of Charles' brother Joseph, whose impending bankruptcy is a source of howling laughter for the likes of Mrs. Candour, the young, innocent-looking Eric Schrager was full of pleasant little surprises.

In the role of Surface's estranged Uncle Oliver, Mario Abate is dapper, suave and infuses his character with a warm humor.

Stacy L. Pine seems to have developed a specialty for portraying obnoxious, outrageous characters. She handles her role as Mrs. Candour with originality and grace. Candour is an inflated, deluded piranha who "reports" the dirtiest gossip she mishears, and derives her entertainment from other people's embarrassment.

In supporting roles, Evan Kilianski deserves mention as the gloating, fluttering dandy, Mr. Crabtree. Robert G. St. George was perfectly despicable in his role as the sleazy, mercenary Snake, and for a nearly mute character, Randee Bayer Spittel was an endearingly uptight maid.

Overall, *School for Scandal* came together as a polished, amusing production which makes a social statement which holds true even two hundred and twenty years later. Everyone involved did their jobs with the expertise and enthusiasm which makes for good theatre.



(Photo by Joshua Smith)

Castmembers of *School for Scandal*, from left: Joseph Barbarito, Stacey L. Pine, Evan Kilianski, James A. Aragona, and Sarah Simone Edwards. The play runs at Shea Center for the Performing Arts April 9-12.

wealthy of this time.

With such excellent technical aspects to work around, the cast carried off a convoluted plot of deceit, malice and twisted ideals with grace, humor and a smooth rapport among the players, allowing an enthusiastic and involving performance. All this worked to their credit.

The plot is a confusing web of tangled affections, superficial relationships and greed. It is the kind of storyline that has to move at breakneck speed, or it is no longer humorous because the audience has too much time to try to keep track of what exactly is going on.

comedic style and amplify the image of the society involved: a rather rude drinking song was written by WPC faculty member Ted Clancy.

Since the plot is too complicated to relate here, let us focus on some of the performances of the cast.

Bert Kupferer and Stacey Alison Zeichner gave convincing, tasteful, funny performances as the Lord and Lady Teazle, respectively. He is an aging, good-natured aristocrat; she, a country maiden who, once she marries into his money, becomes spoiled and snotty, extravagantly warming up to her role as "a woman of fashion." Kupferer's startled ex-

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BZP, AST sweep Phi Tau Lip Sync; fun for all

By Shell Rosa

INSIDER EDITOR

Several Greek organizations gathered in friendly competition March 31 for the fourth annual Phi Kappa Tau Lip Sync. DJ Mikki B. was featured as host. Though the acts were largely unprepared and several performers went onstage in varying stages of drunkenness, the Student Center Ballroom was packed and everyone had a good time.

Third Prize was a check for \$25, claimed by the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau (AST) and one brother from Kappa Delta Rho (KDR). With a charming bit of brutally honest role reversal, their interpretation of Linell Tonsell's "The Nu-Nu Song" was funny, catchy and made a statement

about how the sexes see each other. The KDR, whose name I only heard as "Dave," wore a freaky black frightwig, falsies and a miniskirt, and minced across the stage, snubbing the nine girls. They were all dressed in baseball caps and baggy clothes looking as boyish as possible, and made one lewd advance after another on Dave, the "Nu-Nu" (any woman who catches a man's attention) of this act.

Fifty dollars went to the AST Associates for second place. Their nostalgic re-enactment of ZZ Top's "Legs" video was well-handled and hysterical, right down to beards and costume changes.

The hundred-dollar grand prize was well-deserved by the Beta Zeta



(Photo by Joshua Smith)

The Beta Zeta Phi Associates, above, won the grand prize at the Phi Tau Lip Sync March 31, with their performance of the Village People's "Macho Man."

Phi Associates who performed a lip-sync standard, the Village People's "Macho Man," with style, humor and attention to detail. Their lip-sync was together, their costumes lavish, and their choreography was the most coordinated, interesting, and appropriate (for the song) of all the acts.

The other acts ranged from entertaining to embarrassing. Of particular note were the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha, whose C&C Music Factory medley was fronted well by dancer Raquel Andujar. The Phi Sigma Sigma Associates blew Phi Tau's Associates off the stage with the same song, Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody." Their *Wayne's World* theme was no match for Phi Sig As-

sociate Dawn Myer's enthusiasm.

The general lack of preparation, specific things like not knowing words or not even bothering with choreography (both essential elements for lip-sync) was a crippling factor for acts with some good ideas. The KDR Associates were particularly affected by this problem, as their rendition of Right Said Fred's "I'm Too Sexy" in the guise of dancing winos would have worked a lot better with more coordination between the three performers and less reliance on the art of strip tease.

Overall, the event was fun, certainly worth a dollar, but made many of the groups look bad.



Alpha Sigma Tau, featuring one Kappa Delta Rho, above, did a funny and relevant rendition of Linell Tonsell's "The Nu-Nu Song" at the Phi Tau Lip Sync March 31. The act picked up third prize for the evening.

Emotional impact made by Baca poetry reading

Karen O'Leary
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Jimmy Santiago Baca, a critically

acclaimed and award winning poet, gave a reading April 2 in the WPC Student Center Ballroom. Admission was free.

This event drew a crowd which was familiar with his works, or had just heard of him. Baca was sponsored by the Department of English, School of Humanities, Management and Social Sciences, the Race and Gender Project and Northern New Jersey Writing Consortium.

Baca felt that he could do what ever he wanted when writing poetry, be it sitting by the ocean or in a forest. "I am still working to become a poet," stated Baca.

He read one poem from each of his books. The first, *Red Clover*, was written about an old woman with cataracts who he used to visit. She had been prescribed Red Clover, or marijuana, for the condition. The woman, before passing away, had made Baca a beautiful wall hanging despite her poor eyesight. The poem was read with such great emotion that more than a few people were in tears.

Next, he read *Main Character*,

from his second collection, *Black Mesa Poems*. Baca uses very picturesque words in his poetry. "Each book is a step of learning how to write," said Baca.

He then went on to read *Cutting Down a Tree*. These three pieces are from his early work. He read three more poems which are as yet unpublished. All of these were about a man who became a dope fiend. Most of Baca's friends died from drug-related problems. These poems describe a man's thoughts and experiences as he goes through rehabilitation.

Baca had a great impact on the audience with his expressive poetry and reading style. This was an interesting and affecting learning experience. If you want to read some of Baca's works, you can purchase his books in the Student Center Bookstore. His powerful statements about life and the world as it is will make an impact on the dullest and most cynical reader.

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Instant Replay entertains at ASA Dance-A-Thon

Karen O'Leary
INSIDER CONTRIBUTOR

Instant Replay played live music for Alpha Sigma Alpha's Dance-A-Thon April 1 in the Student Center Ballroom. Their music ranges from **Blondie's** "The Tide Is High" to **Van Halen's** "Panama."

The band, together for almost a year, is comprised of Jason Braun on keyboards and vocals, Scott Davis on guitars and vocals, Eddie Mc Donough on drums and vocals and John Salzano on bass and vocals.

On the **Bryan Adams** song "Heaven", the band played and the audience took over singing. The crowd was having a blast dancing to **Instant Replay's** all-cover set. The

group had a great time performing for the lively crowd. **IR** played a grueling hour-and-forty-minute set before taking their only break of the evening. After three minutes the band was back at it. **Instant Replay** cranked out 37 tunes. Talk about variety!

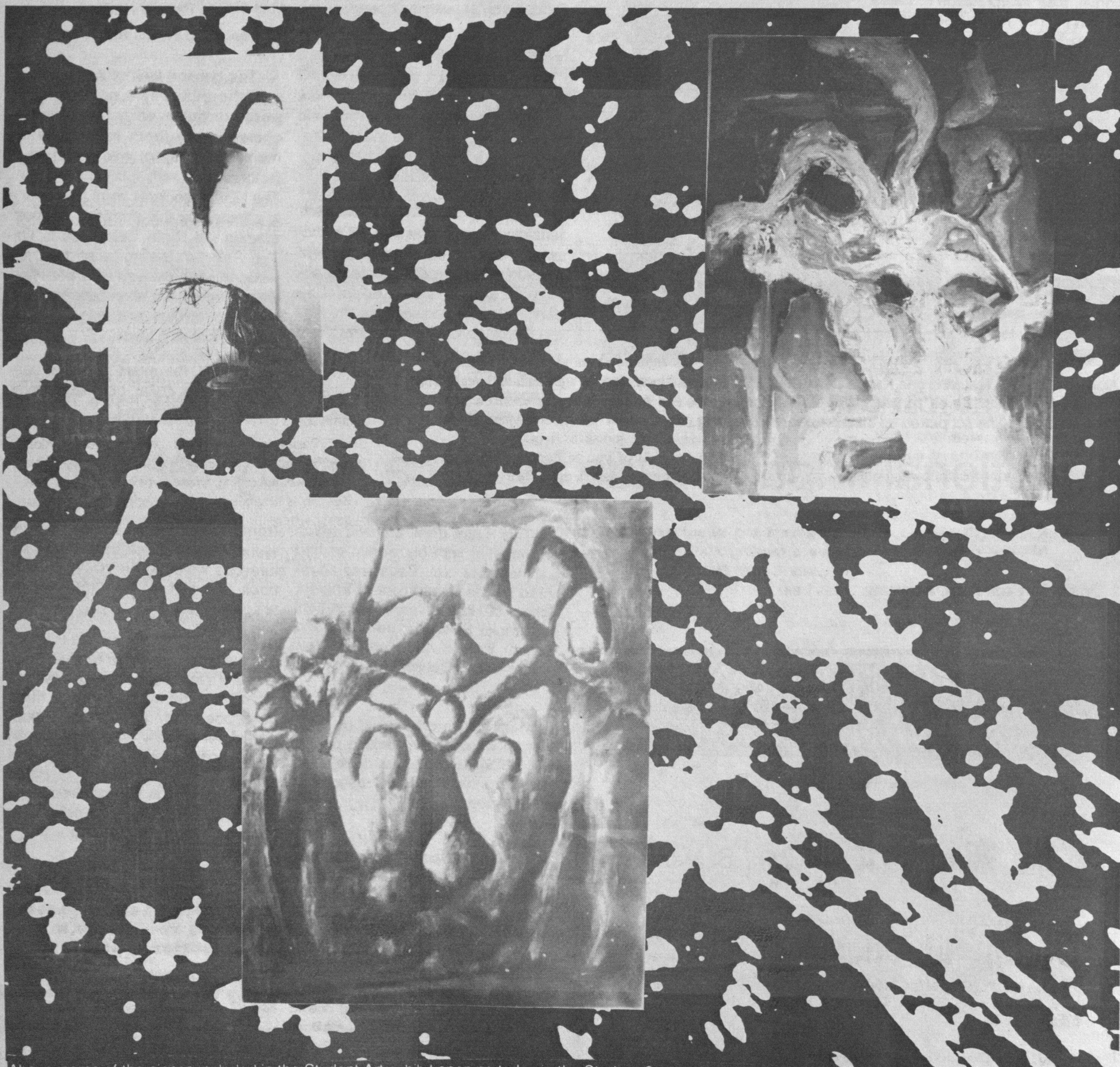
Jodi Danetz from Alpha Sigma Alpha saw the band playing at Billy Pat's and thought that they were right for the event. Guitarist Davis was in one of her classes, and she asked him if the band would play for the Dance-A-Thon. **IR** said yes, so ASA sponsored them.

Instant Replay is rocking at the Trapanis in Hoboken next month. If you want to hear great music and have an enjoyable time, go see them!



(Photo by Blake Ellman)

Instant Replay was the featured band at the Alpha Sigma Alpha Dance-A-Thon April 1. The all-cover band played a 37-song set and kept the dancers rocking for nearly three hours.



Above: some of the pieces included in the Student Art exhibit opening today in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. The exhibit will be open through April 23, when the Faculty Show takes its place. A reception will be held for the Student Show April 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Photos by Joshua Smith.

New laws of note

By Gerald R. Brennan
S.G.A. ATTORNEY

The wheels of government never stop. The constant motion produces an endless array of new statutes, our laws, which we as citizens are presupposed to know.

A supplement to the March 16, 1992 New Jersey Law Journal printed the statutes and executive orders which were recently enacted into law. A perusal of these new laws demonstrates the wide range of legislative action to deal with social issues from the significant to the obscure.

For instance, on the more weighty side, two new laws amend the New Jersey Civil Rights Law, which prohibits discrimination in employment practices, business transactions, public accommodations and real estate matters on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, age, sex, marital status, liability for service in the Armed Forces of the United States or nationality. Public Law 1991, Chapter 493, approved and effective January 18, now prohibits discrimination because a person suffers from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) or the HIV infection. The law amends the definition of handicapped to include these two categories. HIV infection, according to the act, means infection with the human im-

mune deficiency virus or any other related virus identified as a probable causative agent of AIDS.

A related statute, Public Law 1991, Chapter 519, approved and effective January 19, prohibits discrimination on the basis of affection or sexual orientation. The new law defines affection or sexual orientation as "male or female heterosexuality, homosexuality or bisexuality by inclination, practice identity or expression, having a history thereof or being perceived, presumed or identified by others as having such orientation."

With regard to affection or sexual orientation, the amendment only requires equality of opportunity and not affirmative action.

A victim of unlawful discrimination can contact the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights (201) 648-2700 (Newark), (609) 292-4605 (Trenton).

Another new law P.L. 1991, Chapter 485, approved and effective January 18, directs the Chancellor of Higher Education to establish a Minority Undergraduate Fellowship Program.

Talented minority undergraduate students in their junior year at a public or independent college within the State would be nominated and selected as program fellows.

A faculty advisor would be assigned to the selected student to supervise a research project or actively involve the student in a project which the

advisor is conducting. The fellow would receive a stipend in the amount of \$1,000 per semester during the senior year of study and \$500 for travel expenses.

On the less significant side, P.L. 1991, Chapter 475, approved January 18, and effective 180 days thereafter, requires that a "siren or other sound emitting device used to alert firefighters, other emergency services personnel or the public of a fire or other emergency" be located no closer than 500 feet from any school, schoolyard or playground serving persons younger than 16 years old.

The statement accompanying the enactment says that the purpose of the bill is to protect children from the adverse effects of extremely loud and unexpected noise.

Finally, P.L. 1991, Chapter 480, approved and effective January 18, provides, in certain cases, for the sale and disposition of carpets or rugs remaining unclaimed at carpet and rug cleaning shops. I guess none of us knew the extent of the problem.

If you are ever interested in obtaining a copy of a new law or of a bill pending in legislature, you may call or write the office of Legislature Services, State House, CN-068, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. 800-792-8630.

LETTERS CONT.

No union funds for political causes

Editor, The Beacon:

Please print the following letter I wrote to Dr. Linda Dye:

In good conscience I can no longer be a member of Local 1796 AFT/AFL-CIO. From your pink flyer, it is my understanding that union funds will be used to hire a bus to go down to Washington, D.C. from this college on Sunday, April 5, 1992 to "Protect Abortion Rights Now!" The flyer suggests this news be announced "in your classes," and it encourages students to participate by offering them a reduced bus fare of \$10.

Union dues should not be used for any political causes. I support the right to life, but I've never asked for union funds or "used" students to support this cause.

Any political movement which narrows the definition of human life, as a teacher of science for over thirty-five years, troubles me. Hitler did this over fifty years ago, slave traders over 500 years ago.

Timothy A. Gerne, Ed.D.
Professor of elementary science,
Curriculum and Instruction Department

Donate blood, save lives next week

Editor, The Beacon:

This is a call to the entire college community to help save a life on April 14, 15 and 16 by donating blood at the William Paterson All-College Blood Drive in the Towers Pavilion from 10 a.m. to 7

p.m.

As many of you know, there is no substitute for human blood. People with leukemia, cancer, heart disease or trauma must rely upon the selflessness and generosity of volunteer donors. Giving blood is safe, simple and saves lives.

I urge all of you to donate blood during this drive. You can make a difference.

Eugene S. Mitchell
Blood Drive coordinator

Shuttle bus to run three-week trial

Editor, The Beacon:

For the past six weeks the SGA Shuttle Bus Committee has been working on a proposal to bring a shuttle bus service to the WPC campus. This service would provide transportation from Lot 6 to the center of the campus. This would greatly decrease the parking problem. The service would run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The cost for such a service would be covered by a \$3 increase in the cost of each parking decal. Please show your support by signing the petition in the SGA office, Student Center 330 or at the petition table which will be located in the Student Center on April 6, 14 and 22.

The SGA will be funding a shuttle bus service on a trial basis. Starting on Monday, April 13 through Thursday, April 30. This is a three week trial to determine whether students are interested. Please feel free to take advantage of this service.

Peter McNerney
Shuttle Bus Committee chairperson

Editor's Notes

Often members of the college community are confused about aspects of *The Beacon*. This column seeks to clear up such confusions.

* Positions for reporters, photographers, proofreaders and ad representatives are always open. No prior training or experience is necessary, as *The Beacon* is a hands-on training opportunity for students interested in journalism, photography or business.

* *The Beacon* will publish unsigned letters provided the editor is aware of the author's identity. This is strict *Beacon* policy, for two reasons: to protect the newspaper from legal complications and to ensure that hoax letters are not accidentally printed. There are no exceptions to this policy.

* All letters to the editor, personals, classified ads, display ads and campus events must be submitted at *The Beacon* office (Student Center 310) by 5 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication.

**The Beacon is seeking an
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- * Availability on Sunday nights;
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMING BOARD

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Men's track places fifth in strong field

FROM MEN'S PAGE 18

place in the event. The long jump relay team of Jefferson and Karen Johnson placed third. The discus relay team also placed third.

The men's team also received some strong performances from the 400-meter relay team of Bernard Barr, Keith Bailey, Horace Perkins and making his track debut, football star Al White.

"For this early in the season, the way we ran today we'll be fine," said Head Coach James Adams.

The men's sprint relay team received a strong performance from White who ran his 200-meter leg in a time of 23.3.

In the field events, the javelin relay team of Brad Vaccaro and Alvin Minor was the only relay team to place as they finished third in the event.

Overall the coaches were optimistic about the performance of the team in its first meet of the season.

"We did much better than we thought we would. Most of the teams competing here ran during the indoor season," said assistant coach Marty Robinson. WPC has no indoor track team.



(Photo by Blake Ellman)

Members of the WPC track team take practice laps around Wightman track during last week of March. Both the women's and men's team had an extra week of practice due to the cancellation of the Saint Peter's/Ramapo College dual meet on March 25. The meet, which was cancelled due to inclement weather, was re-scheduled to April 29 at home. The Pioneers host NYU, Saint Peter's, and Ramapo College this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

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Science 200A

Thursday April 23, 1992

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Finally **SGA Shuttle Bus**

When- April 13-30

Monday Thru Thursday

Time- 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.

Where- Lot 6 (Rec Center) to
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**Any questions call the
SGA Office at 595-2157**

Question of the Week
-compiled by Mike Braun-

Last week's question:

Recently, athletes off-the-field activities have been publicized more than their on-the-field performances. Do you feel that these off-the-field antics should be in the spotlight as much as they are?

"No, I don't feel athletes off-the-field should be criticized. If the media puts a spotlight on the athletes personal life, then they won't have any privacy."

Curtis Grayson III

"No, I feel that an athlete's achievements should be the only thing covered on the sports pages. It's about time we appreciate athletes for their talents, instead of pretending they are God, only to kick 'em when they're down."

David Calamito

Next week's question:

Recently, instant replay was voted out by the NFL. Do you feel this was a good move? Why?

The answer box will now be located by the information desk in the Student Center lobby.

Please print legibly

Preacher's diamond notes

By Brian Preacher

STAFF COLUMNIST

On this, opening day 1992, critics and fans alike are already debating who's who in baseball. Here's an early look at the National League East:

1. New York Mets - New GM, new coach, new players, same problems. The Mets have something to prove this year, on the field and in the courtroom, but we will save that for a future day. This team will score plenty of runs, problem is they will give up plenty as well. In left Coleman has no glove and no arm. In center, Johnson has no glove and no range. In right, Bonilla has no clue. Put simply defense will not be the Mets strong point this season. What will be their strength though is their hitting. Johnson, Eddie Murray, and Bonilla, will hit in the 3, 4, and 5 spots. Look for these three to combine for more than 80HR's and 300RBI's. What will determine if the Mets win the division or finish a dismal fourth again is their pitching. NY needs Gooden to return to his dominant self. Dwight has

looked good this spring despite coming off shoulder surgery. Former CY Young winner Bret Saberhagen has been throwing harder than ever but needs to prove himself in the NL. David Cone needs to establish some consistency and improve on his 14-14 mark of a year ago. Cone has the stuff to become the staff ace if he can keep his head together for a full season. This team has alot of question marks but if anyone can make this team win, its manager Jeff Torborg. In the mediocre East I give them the nod.

2. Pittsburgh Pirates - It looks like the garage sale is over but with the Pirates you never know. Despite their efforts to self-destruct during the off season, trading John Smiley for Joe Stiff and Joe Prospect then releasing Bill Landrum, the Pirates still have a good team. Defensively they are by far the best in the East. Look for Bell to move into the elite group of shortstops this season, his .270 avg. and 16HR's were no fluke. Andy VanSlyke and Barry Bonds will need to carry the load offensively now that

At the Pulpit

with...
Brian Preacher

Bonilla is gone. Doug Drabek and Zane Smith will carry their own pitching but unless a three and four starter emerge the Pirates will fall just short.

3. Chicago Cubs - How could a team with George Bell, Mark Grace, Ryne Sandberg, and Andre Dawson finish 20 games out last season? It's

simple when your pitching is as brutal as the Cubs. Danny Jackson won exactly one game last year. Sorry Danny, the Cubs will need at least 10 wins this year to compete. Greg Maddux is good enough to win 20 and free-agent Mike Morgan will definitely help but the pitching just isn't deep enough.

4. Philadelphia Phillies - Last season the Phillies pitching carried them to a surprising third place. With two rookies in the rotation this year, a repeat performance seems unlikely.

5. St. Louis Cardinals - They've brought in the fences at Busch and with good reason, the Cards actually have some power hitters. But with a staff that features Bob Tewksbury, what they don't have is any pitching.

6. Montreal Expos - Ok, last year the Braves and Twins went from worst to first. You could see the Expos do the same, you could also see the Easter Bunny. Chances are if you see one you will see the other.

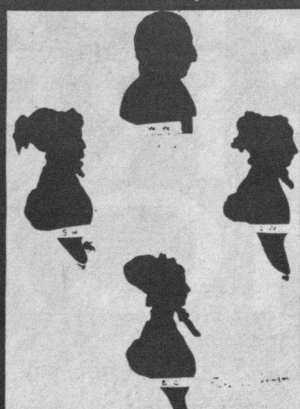
A Late Women's Month Celebration

Performance and Discussion of
Songs by Romantic Women Composers

Susan Levin,
Department of the
Humanities,
Stevens Institute of
Technology,
soprano

Lecture
Jonathan Wordsworth
St. Cathrine's College
Oxford University

Douglas Martin,
piano



Shea 101 7:00

April 8, 1992

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SGA Funded

Pioneers rip Glassboro; ranked 13th in nation

FROM WPC PAGE 20

for the sixth run and a 6-3 Pioneer lead.

In the fourth inning, DiGiralomo poked one deep into the center field grass. He hustled around the bases for an inside the park home run. The Pioneers added another run to make it a comfortable 8-3 lead.

The Pioneers, once again, erupted in the fifth inning as

they pounded the Prof pitching with 8 runs and an unreachable 16-4 lead. They continued to hurt the Prof ERA with four more runs in the seventh, and a final score of 20-6. Christian went six innings, fanning seven batters for his first win of the season. The sweep raised the Pioneer record to 11-2 overall. The Pioneers are currently ranked 13th in the country.

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Players make good on strike threat

By Albert Stampone

STAFF COLUMNIST

April truly is the cruellest month. On Wednesday, April 1, at 3:00 pm, the roots of budding lilacs were pulled out from the ground with cheerless malevolence. National Hockey League players went on strike for the first time in the league's 75-year history; in the process halting play a week before the playoffs were to begin and suspending the hopes and dreams of hockey enthusiasts everywhere.

Much to our (the hockey fans') chagrin, the players made good on their threat to strike on

Wednesday after originally delaying the first strike deadline which was Monday at noon. By doing so the NHL Players Association put to rest all doubts of dissension within the union. The NHLPA moved the deadline back only to allow all players to review the owners' final proposal prior to the walkout.

On Tuesday afternoon, the players voted via secret ballot on whether or not to accept the offer. A vote to reject the proposal was also a vote to strike. The final tally of 560-4 in favor of a strike was perhaps a surprising show of solidarity to the owners. But surely it was not to anyone who had been

Off
the
Draw
with...
Albert Stampone

following the situation closely.

What it was was indicative of where NHLers stand in this day and age in professional sports - they just want what they think is fair.

Mind you, I do not be-

lieve the players are being unreasonable. I believe in what they are doing and I agree with them for the most part.

But what happens from now on between management and the NHLPA is beyond our

control. We simply must wait.

We the fans must wait.

We must wait without hockey, without headway, and perhaps without hope.

By Monday morning 30 games will have been lost due to the impasse between the two sides. Today, perhaps the final hope of rescuing the playoffs will come. The owners will hold a Board of Governors meeting in New York on Monday morning. This will no doubt be the most important assembly in deciding the future of this year's playoffs and the game itself.

So we wait.

Men's and women's track teams off and running

By Glenn E. Chapman
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

On a windy and chilly Saturday morning, when I would wager most WPC students were still in bed, the Pioneer track team was already on its way to Edison, N.J., to compete in the annual Middlesex Relays. The Pioneer women braved the early morning wind-swept track, to successfully defend their 1991 championship. The men's team finished fifth

among a field of strong competitors.

Although there weren't many record-setting performances, with the exception of a school record in the women's 400-meter relay, the women's team turned in many great performances.

An example of the concentration the women maintained was evident in the 400-meter relay team which consisted of Jill Sumners, Danielle Humphries, Joann Padilla, and Helen Burth. The team finished

third with a time of 52.4, but won the event when both the first and second teams were disqualified for exchanging its batons outside of the exchange zone.

Also finishing first in its race was the two-mile relay team comprised of Anabelle Mateus, Sheryl Trapanese,

Chris Biache, and Denise Corrao. Corrao turned in an outstanding leg and Mateus anchored home the victory with a split time of 2:11.8.

The women's 1600-meter relay team of Humphries, Padilla, Burth and Marina Yoler was the top collegiate finisher placing a strong second to

the independent team "Bronx Express."

Outstanding field performances for the women came from Moniku Jefferson, Michelle Johnson, and Karen Johnson (no relation.) The shot put team of Jefferson and Michelle Johnson took first-

SEE MEN'S PAGE 15

Listen to 89 PSC for exclusive coverage of the school board Election on Tuesday, April 7.

Don't wait until next day's paper.

Get results the minute they happen! The 89 PSC News Team will have **results from the elections in Passaic, most of Bergen and parts of Morris and Essex Counties.**

Coverage Begins tomorrow night at 9:00pm on WPSC FM.

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Denise—Thanks for putting up with me. Punch buggy blue. Hey! No peeking! I love you. Mr. Evil Beta class machowomen—Congrats on 1st place—you girls were awesome! Love, your BZP sisters My BZP Secret Cindy—I am so glad you are now a sister! I told you it would be worth it! Love always, your guardian angel, Andrea

My littles and my little littles—Cindy, Dawn, Jen S. and Maha—Our family tree is the coolest! Love, your big Andrea (Nana)

Our Beta Brother Rescue Team—(Mike, Eddie, Jim, Shawn, Kenny) Thanks for being our heroes! Love your sisters Ker, Sharon, Al, Ang and Kris Sharon, Bucky, Kelly and Caroline (TPA)—Tanks a lot! Love and sisterhood, Babs

Dude! I gotta get rid of this "extra luggage"! No place to go.

Hippos # 2, 3, 4, 5—God! I'm huge! Hippo # 1

Brothers of APD—Purple punch and the two of us—What more does a party need! We had a great time! Love, DPhiE

Rich KDR and Jim PKT—Thank you for helping us out last week with the Dance-A-Thon. Sisters of ASA

All Greeks—Thank you to everyone that came and supported us. Special thanks to everyone that made this event possible. Sisters of ASA

Bill (ASP)—Thank you for our night of passion. I'll never forget the way you held me. Till we meet again. Spoon

Barb (Phi Sigma Sigma)—Thank you for the greatest memories of my life. I love you with all my heart. This past year that we spent together is only the first of many. Happy one year anniversary. I love you. Glenn

Glenn—Thanks for giving me the best year of my life. You've made everyday special and I love you! Barb

Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to congratulate Steve J and Glenn W for being Alpha Sigs of the Week. Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers would also like to congratulate Wade K. for becoming an orientation leader. Alpha Sigma Phi

Laurie S.—You see I've forgotten if they're green or they're blue. Yours are the sweetest eyes I've ever seen. Damn that makes so much more sense now! Happy birthday! And by the way, I haven't forgotten, they're blue. Lots of love. B

Debbie—Happy birthday to my favorite psychologist! Love, Kim-mle

Phi Taus of Cancun (108)—Anytime you're ready for some 44 Magnums—Let us know! Love, the women of 25 Terramar Suites

All Beta Angels—Congrats! Welcome to the family! Love, your pres

Silly Wabbit—One of these days, we won't have to get out of bed for anything. Hope you liked the whimsical gift Friday night. By the way, do you want to go to the Senior Dinner Dance with me? Leeza May

Congrats to cast and crew of School for Scandal. Love, Grace

Snuggle-Bunny—Had a great time Friday night. We just might get a whole week-end together sometime in the near future. Fluffy-Tailed-One

Blurry—What do we want? And when do we want it? Had a great time Sunday. There's just nothing like it, is there? Tokey

Tokey—This was not a whoops. This was an AAAAGH! What a long, strange trip it's been. So long, and thanks for all the fish. I'm lamely quoting because the looney-bin won't be the same without you in the comfortable chair, and I shudder to admit it bugs me out. Love you. Rio

Les—Not gonna be the same up here without you running hither and yon. I've learned a lot from you (and have a lot more to learn). Thanks for the experience and the memories, even though I was a bit of a rock at times. Wish you the best of luck to use that attitude of yours in doing whatever you want to in life. Drew (no S necessary)

Joshua—I seem to have lost something: my personality. Oh well, if you can love me even when I'm a piranha, I guess I love you too. Red

Christian Musicians—Young church in Pompton Plains seeks serious mature Christian Musicians who are looking for a supportive home church with an opportunity to join Sunday Worship Team and CCM band. Call Jim (201) 208-1894.

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Chieftain Dom the Great—Somehow it seems so apt that you're taking the reins from me. Working with you for the last three years has truly been a Beac experience, in the best sense of that term. I know you'll do a great job—and keep your desk neat. It won't be easy (the great job part, not the desk part), but you'll never regret it. I'll never forget the die-in or your draft story, or photography projects. Thanks for everything. Peace. Reaper

Drew (no S necessary)—Wow! We've been working together for so long—it's gonna be eerie not watching you steadily working on. I've loved working with you, even if I can be a bitch at 4 a.m. You're talented, you're strong and you're dedicated. Never lose sight of your goals or your dreams. And keep cursing! Good luck with everything. Reaper

Red Onionhead—As with everything else between us: sometimes smooth, sometimes shaky, sometimes scary, always phunn. Need I say more? Reaper

Yosh—You are a design fiend! Thanks for getting on my nerves when I needed the adrenaline. You're doing ad-mirably (hur-hur!) Keep it up. See ya 'round the apartment. Reaper

B, Queen, Constantly-Dining, Drew B., King—You guys got me started and I'll never forget it. See you at the AP! Reaper

Original Onionhead—How cool was it? Way! Reaper

Give 'em Hal—Really, thanks for all your help this semester, at the paper and otherwise. You've been a great friend and a great worker, and yes, you are a Beac. Reaper

Jerky—Thanks for being my practicality when I needed it. Keep up the black ink, and don't roast marshmallows on an open car. Reaper

Majorly Challenged—Now I'm employmentally challenged. Matthew Broderick—when?! Keep your eyes open and your pen in hand and you'll do fine. Vertically Challenged

Slaw—Good luck out in the big real world. You've done great here; you'll do better there. Reaper

Dom, Drew, Shell, Maria, Joe, Randee, Josh, Hal, Brian and rest of Beacs—Keep the light shining forth, Beac-style! Peace. Reaper

Dom—Looks like you got a BIG pair of little shoes to fill my man. But we're sure you can do it. We're waiting for you to dip into your bottomless reservoir of paternal wisdom and guide us all along. Beacs

RAMAPO COLLEGE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT 8TH ANNUAL

CARNIVAL

Date: April 21 - 26, Tuesday — Sunday
Place: Ramapo College South Field
Time: Tues. — Thurs. 6-11 p.m.
Fri. 6-Midnight
Sat., 2-11 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Wednesday Night - Wristband Night

Purchase a wristband for \$10 by 8 p.m. and ride all night!

Thursday Night - Corporate Night

Local corporations can arrange to purchase wristbands in advance for their employees at \$10 each

Friday Night - "Midnight Madness"

Students with a college I.D. and Alumni with an I.D. purchase a wristband for \$10 between 8 p.m.-10 p.m. and ride until midnight.

Saturday Afternoon - "Kiddie Special"

Purchase a wristband for \$10 between 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. and ride until 6 p.m.

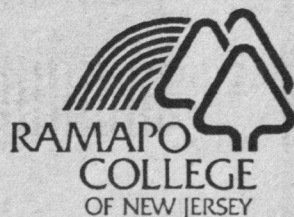
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Beacon Sports

APRIL 6, 1992 • WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE

Track team excels at Middlesex Relays p.18

Major League Baseball preview p.17

Question of the Week p.17

WPC inflicts one-two knockout

By Joe Ragozzino
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

WPC fans had another chance to check out this year's Pioneer baseball team in action when they hosted the Profs of Glassboro State in a scheduled doubleheader on Saturday. In game one, the Pioneers outslugged the Profs 10-9, a 14-inning marathon in which a wild pitch brought home the winning run.

In the second inning, Prof catcher Neil Johnson belted a solo home run off Pioneer senior starter Kevin Thompson to give Glassboro an early 1-0 lead. Thompson was off to a shaky start as a bases-loaded walk in the third inning and a two-run single by Johnson increased the Prof lead, 4-0. The left-hander survived the inning and was able to settle down with the help of Dean DiGrazio, who made a dazzling catch in right field to save two runs.

In the fifth inning, the Pioneers broke their drought as they loaded the bases for All-American Keith Eaddy. Eaddy, who was in the hole with an 0-2 count, delivered a triple down the left field line that cleared the bases. Senior Ralph Perdomo knotted the score at 4 with a single up the middle, while senior Joe Carter kept the inning alive with a double over the left-fielder's head for a five-run inning and a 5-4 Pioneer lead.

The Pioneers added two more runs in the sixth with a sacrifice RBI fly by junior Troy McAllister and an RBI bloop single by Eaddy, stretching the lead to 7-4.

Meanwhile, pitcher Kevin Thompson appeared to be on his way to his third win of the young season. But Thompson was in a jam in the seventh with runners on second and third and no outs. Thompson, who kept his composure, allowed only one run for a slim 7-5 lead.

The Pioneers went into the ninth inning with a 9-5 lead after they got a couple of insurance runs in the eighth inning. But instead of an easy 1-2-3 inning, the Profs were able to put together a huge rally. Sophomore right-hander James Casa-

mento relieved Thompson, but was roughed-up for for three runs, shrinking the Pioneer lead to 9-8. Coach Jeff Albies went back to his bullpen and brought in junior left-hander Dave Lissy to put out the Prof fire. Lissy was unable to do the job as a wild pitch brought in the tying run, sending the game into extra innings.

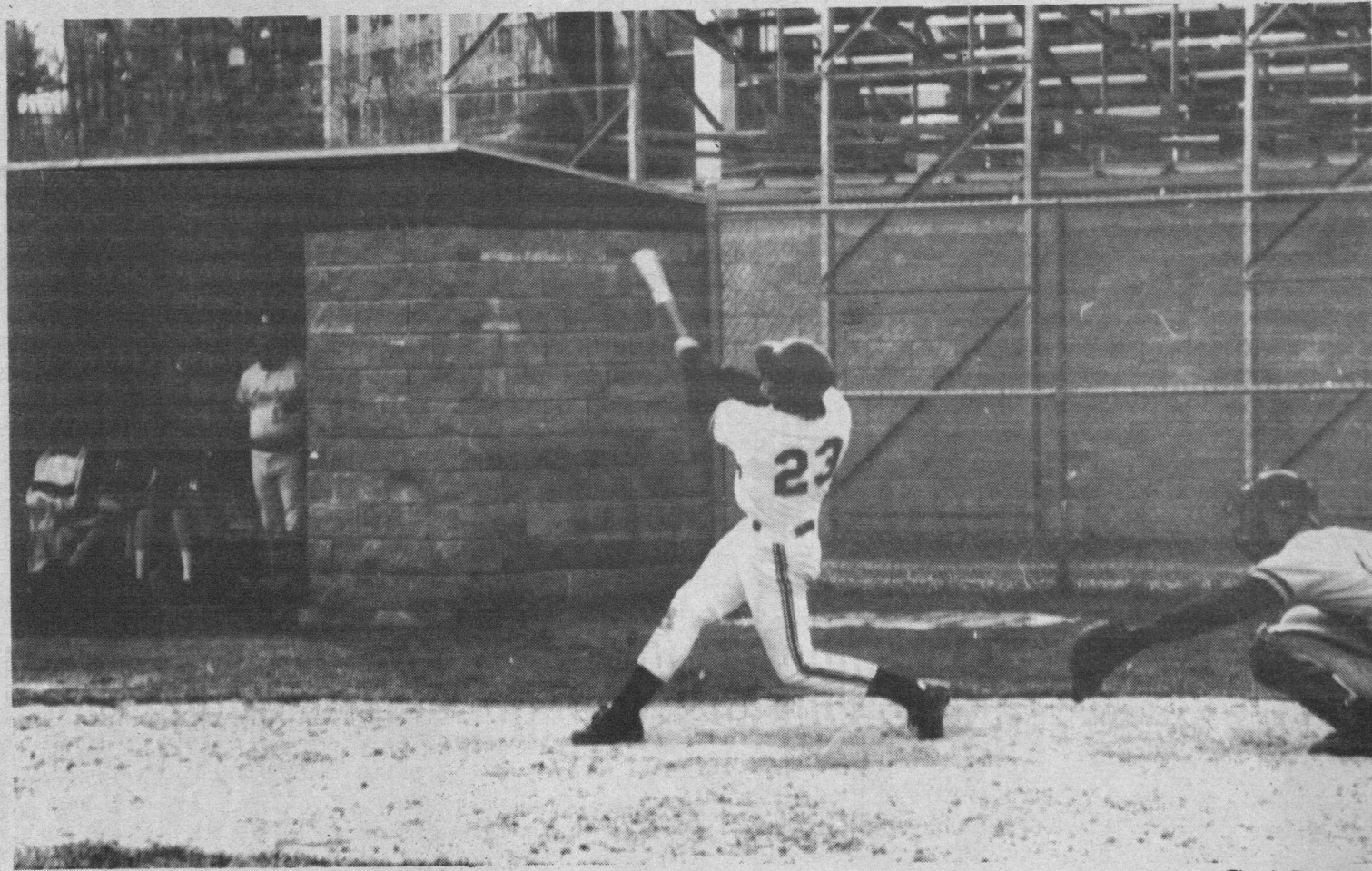
For four innings both teams failed to bring in the winning run. In the 14th inning, Pioneer reserve Jude McDonald led off with a walk. The walk was followed by a sacrifice bunt by McAllister to ad-

vance McDonald to second. A base hit by senior John DiGiralomo put the Pioneers in a position to win the game. The pressure proved to be too intense for Prof pitcher Jon Klingsaw whose wild pitch enabled McDonald to slide home for the Pioneer victory.

The second game was played on Sunday due to the length of the first game. This time, the Pioneers didn't wait for the game to become interesting as they crushed the Profs 20-6. Sophomore righty Sandor Christian took the mound for the Pioneers. Christian gave up

a two-out single to Prof Buddy Sterling who came around to score on a hit-and-run, giving Glassboro a 1-0 lead. Christian struggled in the next inning allowing two more runs on RBI by Profs Gene Auletto and Dean Petrillo.

But the Pioneers exploded in the third inning. Dan Bartolomeo doubled deep into center field to score two runs. Joe Carter tied the score with an RBI sacrifice fly, followed by a clutch two-run double by Manny Perez. George Collins brought in Perez with a single
SEE PIONEERS PAGE 17



(Photo by Bruce Solov)

Pioneer co-captain Ralph Perdomo takes a big cut during game one of doubleheader against Glassboro State.

PIONEER SPORTS WEEKLY PLANNER

Baseball

April 7 vs Manhattan
(H) 3:30 pm
April 8 vs Monmouth
(A) 3:30 pm
April 9 vs Jersey City
(H) 3:30 pm
April 10 vs Rutgers
(A) 3:30 pm
April 11 vs Trenton
(A) noon (DH)

Softball

April 7 (DH)
Trenton State
(A) 3:00 pm
April 10 (DH)
Ramapo College
(H) 3:00 pm
April 11 (DH)
Muhlenberg
(H) 1:00 pm

Track

April 8
NYU, M. Evers,
St. Peter's, Ramapo
(H) 3:30 pm
April 11
Trenton Invitational
(A) tba