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Wayne, N.J.

Tuesday, April 29, 1980

Proposed gym facility to cost \$3.8 million

By LARRY HENCHEY
Staff Writer

A referendum calling for the possible construction of a \$3.8 million student recreational facility at WPC will be voted on May 13 and 14.

The referendum, jointly prepared by the SGA and the Part-Time Student Council (PTSC), calls for an increase of \$2.50 per credit in student activity fees to defray the building's cost.

A bond providing for the mortgaging of the facility at a guaranteed 8 1/2% interest rate will spread the cost over an estimated 30-year period, with the increased fees not to be instituted until the projected opening in 1983, according to Cathy Carley, senior class president.

Carley described the proposed center as "a huge gym facility, with possible uses including racquetball, handball, tennis and basketball, and with the capability of housing concerts." "I think once they (the

students) get it, they'll love it," she said. The location of the building will not be decided upon until the plans are further along.

Dean of Students Sam Silas said he was "very much in favor of the project," adding that "it will dramatically increase the quality of life on campus."

Athletic Director Arthur Eason stated that he thought it could be "the best thing that ever happened to the college," adding that "with the completion of on-campus housing for an additional 1,000 students by 1982, if something like it doesn't exist the campus could become a madhouse."

Silas agreed, saying that "the availability of the recreational facility could cut down on alcohol consumption, vandalism in the dorms and other breaches in student decorum by giving students an alternative in utilizing their spare time."

"Misplaced Priorities"

However, some members of the college

community expressed resistance to the proposal. SGA vice president Scott Torquato said, "It's not really a necessity, it's a case of misplaced priorities. Originally, it was to remedy the fact that the old gym isn't large enough, but now it has branched out to become a pet project of Hyman. Silas and Tim Fanning (assistant vice president of administration) as an image enhancer for the college."

The referendum as it now stands stipulates that movement science and leisure studies will not be allowed to be held in the building, but that athletic events will take place there upon approval of the SGA legislature.

"Fanning sells it as a recreational facility

for students, yet athletic functions/events are going to take place there; as such it's not solely a student recreational center," Torquato said.

The state refused to finance the project when it was originally proposed as an athletic annex.

"I don't like the idea of an image enhancer that's going to cost students a proposed \$3.8 million," he said, explaining that because of spiraling inflation WPC doesn't have "concrete projections of the final cost."

"I resent the fact that Hyman is going over the heads of the state to further his personal image of what the college should be."

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17 write-in candidates compete in SGA race

By SUE MERCHANT
Managing Editor

Nine legislature positions, as well as the position of junior class secretary, still lack both official and write-in nominees, according to SGA President Diane Panasci.

The departments which lack representative nominees are administrative, adult and secondary programs, African and Afro American studies, health science, languages and cultures, liberal studies, math movement science and leisure studies, music, nursing, philosophy, special education and pupil personnel services.

Panasci sent a memo to all full-time students through faculty April 10 asking for write-in candidates to fill the empty positions, then numbering 18. After distribution of the memo, the SGA received the following write-in nominations: Paul Beuchel, SGA president; Karen Bethel, SGA vice president; John Rice, SGA co-treasurer; Gabe Leenas, Frank Corasaniti and Darrin Moore, business, economics and computer science; Gina Hedgepath, sociology; Joseph Miller, psychology; Barbara Main, elementary education; Terri Mates, English; John Yachmetz, James Finch, accounting, law and criminal justice; Angie Statoli, community, early childhood and language arts; Mary Beth Rauner, art; Andy Schwartz, Joseph Bucherer, academic

interest; and Dennis Loudon, junior class treasurer.

"It doesn't look as discouraging as it seemed at first when nominations closed," Panasci said. She added however, that because many large departments may not have representatives, "it's going to be harder to get to students and see how they think."

The SGA constitution was revised last year, expanding legislature representation from just SGA-chartered clubs to all academic departments as well. When asked if this new format may have caused confusion, contributing to the lack of student participation in the SGA, Panasci said, "As far as I'm concerned, the legislature this year worked very well." She explained that students may not know that, under the new constitution, the student body "at large" is represented, rather than simply club members.

Official nominees for SGA positions are: Tony Klepacki, SGA president; Bob Ring, SGA vice president; Bob May, Kelley Rehner, SGA co-treasurers; Martin Pedata, Ruth O'Hara, senior class president; Gene Ernst, Steve Harisiymiak, senior class vice president; Fran Scopellite, Donna Grape, senior class treasurer; Camille Zappi, Terry Skawinski, senior class secretary; Eric Kessler, Peter Blaise Bottini, junior class president; Lauraine Spiegel, junior class vice president; Brian Dooner, junior class

Psych dep't. opens house



"I'm sure we made some converts," said Dr. Barry Silverstein, chairman of the psychology department, referring to the enthusiasm of the high school students who visited the department's facilities Wednesday.

Approximately 100 students (some from WPC, but most from high schools in the area) participated in the open house, which took place in the Science Building from 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm.

treasurer, John Divine, Janet Clausen, Jeff Breda, sophomore class president; Karen Chester, sophomore class vice president; Karen Craener, sophomore class treasurer; Eric Bloomberg, sophomore class secretary.

Running for special interest representatives are Scott Lindstrom and Richard Auerbach, service interest features nominees Jim Seamen and Kelly Wyder, and Pat Caffrey is running for cultural interest representative.

After Dean of the School of Social Science, Dr. Mildred Weil greeted the group, which was later divided up into groups of five and six students, each small group was assigned to one psychology major who took them on a tour of all the labs and facilities.

In each lab, one or two psychology professors were on hand to explain, lecture and demonstrate the research done in that lab.

Official department nominees are: Joe Douress, Rory T. Lovelace, communication; history; Andy Zylbert, political science; Robert Hemphill, sociology, anthropology and geography; Adrienne Relya, speech pathology; and Mariann Davatalis, theater.

"The election is not really a great big thing, because there's not much competition at all," Klepacki said, adding that he knows

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index

A celebrity at WPC?

Dean of Students tells of past days as a pro football player
See page 15.

Looking to the future

students decide their occupational choice
See page 6.

Professionals describe journalism

The news writing field was described at last Friday's Press Day
See page 4

happenings

Sex and drugs

Cliff Kneetle will speak on "Sex and Drugs" in front of the Student Center today at 12:30 pm. In case of bad weather, the talk will be given in room 324.

Canoe trip

There are 15 canoes still available for the canoe trip on the Delaware River to be held June 1. The 17-mile trip, sponsored by the Natural Science Club is for swimmers only. Select your own partner. Cost is \$15. See Dr. Rosenkren in Science Building, room 505.

Poli-Sci lecture

A lecture on "The Politics and Political Ideas of Jean Paul Sartre" will be presented by Dr. Edward Hammonds Wednesday, April 30 at 1:30 pm in Science Building, 369.

Tuition discussed

Assemblyman W. Cary Edwards will discuss among other topics the raising of tuition of New Jersey colleges tomorrow at 12:45 pm in Raubinger Hall, room 202.

Philosophy lecture

Professor Frances Kamm from N.Y.U. speaks on "Philosophical Problems Related to Abortion" Monday, May 5 at 12:30 pm in Student Center, room 324.

Computer lecture

Professor Manfred Padberg of N.Y.U. speaks on "The Russian Method for Linear and Integer Programming" Thursday, May 1 at 1 pm in the Student Center, rooms 332-333.

Psychology lecture

Dr. Paul Stepansky, an historian who specializes in psychology, speaks on "Freud, Adler, Jung and the problem of Dissent in Psychoanalysis" tomorrow at 12:30 pm in Student Center, room 220.

Advisement

The advisement period for Fall 1980 registration ends tomorrow, April 30. Have you seen your advisor yet? Stop by the Advisement Office in Raubinger Hall if you do not know who your advisor is.

Accounting lecture

A representative from the Becker C.P.A. review course will speak today at 5 pm in Student Center, room 325.

Dinner dance

The Sociology Honor Society (AKD) will be holding its annual dinner dance Wednesday, May 14. For further information contact Sherman Dix at 595-2180.

College picnic

The all-college picnic, sponsored by the junior, sophomore and freshman classes is scheduled for May 7 on the Student Center Lawn. There will be free food, beer and games for all. The Juggernaut-Jug Band will provide music. Raindate to be announced.

Scholarships

The Advertising Club of North Jersey is offering two \$1,000 scholarships for advertising, journalism or marketing students. Contact the financial aid office in Hobart Manor for an application and more information.

SEA meets

The Students for Environmental Action will hold their final meeting of the Spring semester Wednesday, April 30 at 12:30 pm. The guest speaker will be Maurice Sampson from the Youth Environmental Society. Summer activity sign-up sheets will be passed out.

TV Club meets

The first meeting of the newly formed Television Association will be held tomorrow, at 12:30 pm in Hobart Hall, room C-6. Any students interested in any aspect of the television business are urged to attend.

Gospel concert

The WPC Gospel Choir will present a mini-concert in the Student Center ballroom tomorrow at 12:30.

Text scholarship

Applications for the Lynn G. Laurence Memorial Fund Textbook Scholarship are being accepted until Friday May 9. Current freshmen, sophomores and juniors may be eligible. Nomination forms can be obtained at either the Student Center Information Desk or from Dittie Rector, office of the dean, School of Management, White Hall.

Blood drive

Blood donations for the 20th annual Eric Hummel Hemophilia Blood Drive can be made Monday, May 5 and Wednesday, May 7 from 9 am to 6 pm and Tuesday, May 6 from 9 am to 9 pm in the Student Center ballroom. Your donation will provide unlimited coverage for all blood needs of the donor and his family for a year. Call the SGA office or Dr. Angelo Annaccone 790-8386 or 595-2310 for information and to sign up.

Future Shock

The following column is prepared by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and appears every other week in the Beacon.

at the master's level begin at \$17,900. Anyone interested may sign up at the Career

Counseling and Placement Office, Raubinger 22, lower level.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has 700 jobs available in the tri-state area and will be on campus to interview candidates Wednesday, April 30. Management Trainee positions are available for those with a B.A. degree- candidates accepted for these positions will serve two years in sales before being trained for management. Positions are also available for those at the master's degree level - these positions will involve immediate placement into management trainee positions. Salaries

FLASH Susan La Morte, a representative from New Jersey Job Service will be seeing students for full-time positions- Raubinger, lower level, Thursdays from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm.

Workshops- Sharpen your job hunting skills!

Resume writing: Thursday, May 8 - 12:30 - 1:45, Raubinger 213. Interviewing Strategies: Monday, May 5-6 pm - 7:15 pm, Raubinger 309.

17 write-in candidates...

(Continued from page 1)

"We haven't had to do much campaigning," stated Klepacki. He said that the campaigning they have done consisted of "posters, talking to people, and business cards." Elections are today and tomorrow. **Students on Board of Trustees**

A table with a petition pushing for student representatives on the boards of trustees for state colleges will be set up in the Student Center Lounge during the elections according to Frank Nicholas, NJSA vice president.

"The SGA won't move on the issue unless

it sees massive student support," Nicholas said.

The bill (A660), calling for student representation on state boards of trustees was introduced by Assemblyman Byron Baer. According to Nicholas, the NJSA has suggested that college SGAs conduct a letter-writing campaign pushing passage of the bill.

"All administrations on all campuses are definitely opposed," Nicholas said, explaining that the state college President's Council expressed its opposition to the bill at a recent meeting.

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Proposed gym facility to cost \$3.8 million..

(Continued from page 1)

"Why doesn't he (Hyman) ask students about improving the library? If he wants to enhance the image of the school for prospective students, why not propose that monies be put into establishing a masters degree in business administration or expanding the theatre department?" Torquato said.

In response to such criticism, Silas said, "A distinction must be made." This is not to be another athletic funding facility (which would call for state funding), but instead a student recreational complex.

Hyman pointed out, "To assume that library expansion (or other academic expansion) is an alternative use for the \$3.8 million in question is incorrect, as it is not fair to ask students to pay for academic facilities."

"This is not an anti-library move, it is a pro-recreational center move, and future improvements in other areas will not be limited by this action," he added.

Regarding the use of the facility for athletic events, Hyman stated that the guidelines "will be in print, absolutely, in authorized bond documents as set forth by the governing board of the facility." A board consisting of four students (the SGA vice president and three students elected by the SGA) and three administrators (the assistant vice president of administration and finance (Panning) and two administrators elected by the SGA legislature) along with a student chairperson will prepare the referendum.

"This is to be a student activities recreational facility, not academic, and that's the way it will be— with occasional exceptions," said Hyman, citing the use of the facility by the WPC basketball team if it is included in the regional championships as a possible exception.

"I can't imagine the students objecting to its use for a regional playoff, in fact they should be disturbed if the team were forced to play elsewhere in the event of this happening," said Hyman.

"The SGA and legislature are not opposed to the idea of an agreement carefully designed by them regarding the use of the facility for athletics," said Silas, adding "there is a clear implication that no one (in SGA) is opposed to use of the recreational center for athletics, and it is ridiculous to limit, say, the basketball team from using this facility on occasion."

When questioned about the possibility of utilizing state funds from the Green Acres Program (a program designed to fund public acquisition of open, undeveloped areas) to build the facility, Hyman said "The Green Acres Program currently has no money available for appropriation."

Hyman said he felt it was "reasonable to expect part-time students to pay the same increase in fees called for in the referendum," stating that "the idea that part-timers spend a limited amount of time on campus is an old-fashioned one. Their status is determined on the basis of credits taken; otherwise I don't know if you can tell them apart from full-time students," he said.

SGA president Diane Panasci stated, "We currently have 2,700 part-time students enrolled in day classes, and regarding use of this facility there is little distinction aside from the fact that part-timers take less than 12 credits."

In answer to the charge of the recreational facility being an administrative 'pet project,' Hyman stated that "it was the students, not the administration, who decided to put up the referendum. The administration has played a passive role. The SGA and the student legislature have called the shots."

"This is their (SGA) thing and they've got to run the show. We will lean back and depend on them," he said.

"We (the administration) will say yes to the project, but that's all. It would be unfair to ram it down the students' throats," Silas said.

SGA split in view

According to Panasci, there will be no

SGA-backed publicity until finalization of the referendum. Two weeks before the vote, a campaign will begin which will include the posting of fact sheets in conspicuous spots all over campus. Since there is a split in the SGA over the proposed field house, campaigns may be run by individual members who either support or condemn the move, but "no SGA funds or materials will be used for these individual campaigns," Panasci said.

Ron Sampath, president of the PTSC,

expressed his desire to "amend the referendum to include one or two part-time students on the governing board," and said that the PTSC would run its own campaign to get the facts to the students before the proposal goes up for vote.

Torquato expressed a fear that "students won't bother to find out all the facts and will end up voting themselves a \$2.50 per credit increase for something they don't really need." Torquato's main concern is that the facility will become "another gym that the students have paid for."

Physics for Poets...

(Continued from page 6)

theoretical physicist does. They are more like artists than what people think they are. Experimental physicists deal with reality, calculations, and precise measurements, said Darkhosh.

"Theoretical physicists are not restricted to that. They can let their minds fly." He continued "A theoretical physicist daydreams and formulates the day, and night, dreams." The two areas of physics are

not completely different he explained but each takes a different approach.

Darkhosh specializes in quantum field theory, a branch of theoretical physics, which deals with the formulation of mathematics of elementary particles.

Students can let their minds fly with him this Fall, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30.

Hobart break-in leads to 3 arrests

By BOB RING
Staff Writer

Three suspects recently pleaded guilty to disorderly person charges in Wayne Township Municipal Court in connection with a recent break-in at Hobart Manor, according to Court Clerk John Phelan.

Fined \$100 each and released were Gabriele Ricciardi, 18, of Passaic; Rolando Jesus Perez, 18, of Pioneer Hall; and Marc Andrew Weinstock, 18, also of Pioneer Hall.

The three were originally charged with breaking and entering in connection with the March 28 burglary, but pleaded guilty to the amended charge of disorderly person in

court on April 2.

Campus Police Officers Philip Weiler and John Barron responded to a silent alarm at Hobart Manor at 3:20 am on March 28.

Upon searching the building, Barron found and arrested Weinstock and Perez on a fire escape. At first they claimed they were "ghost hunting," but later confessed that they and Ricciardi had entered the building in an attempt to steal typewriters, according to Barron.

Ricciardi had fled to the dorms immediately after the incident and later turned himself in at Wayne Township Police Headquarters.

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Press Day brings journalists to WPC

By NANCY PENDAS
Staff Writer

"People are not aware of their rights. It's a constant struggle to maintain rights," said Kay Lockridge speaking to more than 30 high school journalists at WPC Press Day last Friday.

Lockridge is chairman of the Student Press Liaison Committee, Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

"You scholastic journalists have the same rights as a professional journalist," she said. Speaking on student press rights under the first amendment she said "more injustices occur because of ignorance." Calling "April fools" issues "ego trips" she warned that students could be sued for libel if they maliciously insult a school official.

WPC graduates Judie Glave and Susan Lisovitz both reporters for the Associated Press, explained the process of the New

York bureau of A.P. "Wire services are stories out fast and first," said Glave, adding that they are under "constant deadline." Both stressed accuracy of facts.

Mark Howat, Lifestyles editor of The Record, spoke on interviewing. He warned against dependence on a tape recorder during interviews. A tape recorder can "dictate a large part of the story and make some people uncomfortable," he said.

Howat also stressed accuracy and warned never to "short cut" on facts and names.

Mike Rhea, assistant professor of communication at WPC and editor and correspondent for Reuters, Ltd., advised students to "get print experience" if they were interested in broadcast journalism.

Susan Kethner Ungaro, senior editor of Family Circle and Colin Ungaro, editor and writer for Data Communications, a trade publication, both WPC graduates,

presented a film profiling some prominent magazine editors. They also spoke of their present careers stating that "the best training ground is a college paper."

Herb Jackson assistant professor of communication at WPC and moderator of

the program, gave several awards. The award for best overall small paper went to The Petroc, St. Peter's Preparatory High School and the award for best overall large paper went to Bear Facts, Bergenfield High School.

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2. _____ 6. _____

3. _____ 7. _____

4. _____ 8. _____

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3. _____ 6. _____

11. What is your G.P.A.? _____

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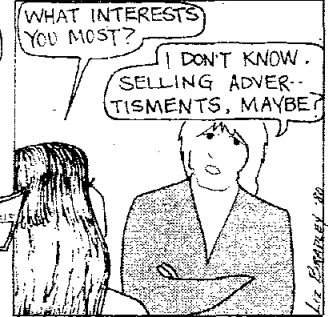
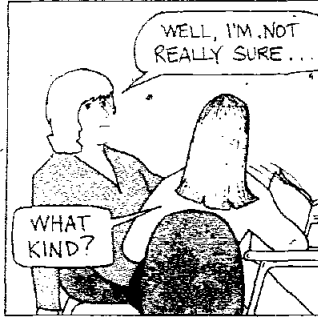
13. Why are you applying for this position, and why do you feel qualified to do so?

Attach extra sheet if necessary.

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feature

Career Counseling offers help



By MICHELLE PADDEN
Staff Writer

Do you have an occupational choice? Job placement counselors say its students' first step toward planning their futures. According to the experts, "occupational choice is a process often covering many years and is largely irreversible." And, "The essential element in occupational decision-making is the effective linking of present action to future objectives."

Maybe the hardest part of this to grasp counselors say, is that in order to get the career they came to college for, students have to be less idealistic and think in terms of that first job.

The WPC Career Counseling and Placement Office is geared specifically to that end. Ken Zurich, assistant director of career counseling and placement explained, "We want to work with underclassmen and students must realize that the service is here for them."

Currently this service is part of a grant program, which includes Montclair State College and Kean College. It will end June 30, 1980.

The grant is called the Vocational Education Act Grant and Zurich is in part responsible for its existence because he attended public hearings and lobbied for its approval. The importance of the success of this grant is the fact that it is the first time colleges have received grant money for

career counseling purposes. Before this New Jersey appropriated money for these purposes only on a high school level.

The grant provided the salary for counselor Debbie Gerdes, who works with the three colleges.

The grant was designed to accommodate a non-traditional special needs group of students including alumni, persons seeking second careers (such as teachers), persons entering or re-entering the job market late in life (such as women), handicapped persons, persons in economically depressed areas and early retirees.

Gerdes has a bachelor's degree in psychology, is completing her master's in counseling and has previous related work experience. Working during evening hours,

she counseled more than 100 clients the first year of the grant, and the number increased in each of the following two years.

She updated the career libraries with resources that include materials for the above groups as much as the grant's budget would allow. Also, a system known as Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS) was instituted by the three colleges as part of the library. A computer terminal installed at each college holds extensive information about approximately 400 different occupations, lists of job openings from state employment offices and facts on 1600 colleges all over the country. This expansion is still at the experimental stage but Zurich said he would like to see its potential realized.

Other areas of Gerdes' work which will remain after the grant is terminated are the contacts she made with the business community. Termed, job development, Gerdes calls it "recruiting companies." Through contact with the companies, basics, such as lists of job openings and qualifications are made available.

She also supplies the companies with information on what the colleges are offering in their educational programs, which could familiarize the company with what they will be getting.

Out of her work with the grant Gerdes developed the Work Experience Program for Disabled Students (WEPD). Slated to be continued, the project offered one, two or three week full-time work experiences, perhaps the first one, for handicapped people.

According to Zurich, the college's placement service acting out of its own budget, cannot properly meet the needs or seek out the groups the grant serviced. It is hoped that the overwhelming response and the success of the grant will pave the way for more government funds and more expansion.

The Career Counseling and Placement Office is located in Raubinger, room 10, or call 595-2440.

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Speakers compete for 1980 award

By MINDY SACHIN
Feature Editor

WPC students Mark Jenkins, Cathy Collins, and Barbara Zachman won awards for oration at the third annual Speaker's Spring Festival held recently at WPC.

The tournament consisted of three events: persuasive and informative oratory, oral interpretation of literature, and impromptu

(in which the student gave his interpretation of a proverb after only a few minutes preparation).

To be eligible for the Speaker of the Year award, Collins, Dunay, and Jenkins competed in all three categories. Four other contestants, Kevin Eytel, Dan Hulse, Linda Strickland and Barbara Zachman, participated only in the oral interpretation

of literature and were eligible for the other awards.

Students were evaluated on their originality in speech writing, organization, content and delivery. The judges were Assistant Professor of Communication, Sidney Berman, chairperson of the communication department, and Professor Thornton Klos, associate professor of communication. The event was sponsored by the Forensics Club.

For his speech entitled, "Let's Go, Moscow," an oral interpretation of "Chant" by Thomas Merton, and an explanation of "Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects" by Will Rodgers, Jenkins was presented the 1980 WPC Speaker of the Year award.

Collins, president of the WPC Forensics Club, was awarded a trophy for outstanding achievement in public speaking. Zachman earned the award for excellence in oral

interpretation for her presentation of *A Woman's Question* by Lena Lathrop and *If You're Ever Going to Love Me* by an unknown author.

According to forensics club coordinator, Dr. Eve Levin-Epstein, "The forensics club was formed in 1977, with the objective of providing students with the opportunity to apply the oral and written communication skills developed in their classrooms, through exposure to a variety of practical oratorical activities."

Last year, with a grant from radio station WPAT, the Forensics Club was able to expand through initiation of an intercollegiate forensics program. Since then, forensic club members have participated in a number of national tournaments, membership has doubled, and this year, for the first time in the history of the college, the WPC forensics team won a trophy for inter-collegiate oratorical competition.

New policy making course

By DARIA HOFFMAN
Editor

A new course that meets students' needs for more relevant knowledge to better prepare them for jobs after college is being offered in the Fall semester. "Issues and Cases in Policy Analysis", will explore how policy is made on national, state and local levels. Dr. Behnaz Pakizegi, assistant professor of psychology, one of the four instructors who will team teach the course, cited such areas as Headstart, programs for the elderly and environmental protection legislation as examples of areas of policy-making which will be covered by the course. The course is multi-disciplinary, said Pakizegi. "It's a very applied kind of training."

The course, which has no pre-requisites and is open to students of any major is part of the new Policy Analysis Honors Program started by the School of Social Sciences (although students do not have to be honors students to register for it).

Pakizegi said the program was started as a result of graduated students' responses to questionnaires indicating that they would have benefited by applied training, preparing them for career use outside of college. This course, said Pakizegi, "will help students use their knowledge in all areas of the social sciences in terms of consulting and policy-making." She added that the course is also very relevant to students interested in economics and management, since economists are often called upon to determine whether or not programs and policies are worth their costs.

Pakizegi said that an internship will eventually be offered, enabling students to work with someone who is actually working on developing policy and legislation.

"Issues and Cases in Policy Analysis" will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 pm. The other three instructors are Dr. John Stimson, associate professor of sociology, Dr. Janet Pollack, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Maya Chadda, associate professor of political science.

Physics for Poets explores strangeness and charm

Physics for Poets, a new liberal studies course to be offered for the first time this Fall "is a philosophical approach to physics," according to its instructor, Dr. T. Darkhosh, assistant professor of physics and earth science. Black hole, big bang uncertainty principles and quarks such as strangeness and charm are among the concepts which will be covered.

Darkhosh explained that the course is qualitative, using no mathematics or

formulation. "It's going to emphasize ideas," he said, especially those of modern 20th century physics. The course, taught with lecture, discussion and demonstration aims to help students achieve a better understanding of nature and of the universe.

Physics for poets introduces the student to the work of theoretical physicists, the first of whom was Albert Einstein. "Very few people percentagewise, know what a

(Continued on page 3)

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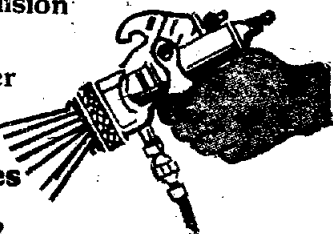
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Dr. Parrillo will be available to
sign copies of this Houghton Mifflin Co. Book

Conversation piece theatre

By MIKE ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

"Hi, how are you?"—Experimental theatre on city skyline backdrop, Street People sat on Apr. 18-19 in Hunziker's bent hall, auditorium consisted of students Lisa Bateman, Barry Colby, Mariann Davitt, G. Mark Jenkins, Brenda Lucetti, John De Piero, Nancy Swanson, Jim Tufar, and Mark Vassallo performing miscellaneous theatre pieces under the direction of Dr. Grant.

"Fine, thank you"—Plays included: *Bus Stop* by A. Sullivan (WPC students), one

girl's defensive verbal assault on nameless bystanders while waiting for public transportation; *Instant Thoughts on the Greening of a Friend in the Street* by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, which between repeated snatches of casual conversation, Davitt's detached soliloquy and Colby's incensed oration, deals with social rules and pre-nuclear horror; *Cowboys 2* by Sam Shepard in which actors Tufaro and Vassallo toy with western characterization, discussing the rain with excellently dark humor; and *StarSandStrips* by Leonard Maltin, with the largest cast, which depicts the founding figures of American literature as Washington Square Park madmen—Henry

James (*De Piero*), selling balloons, directs the proceedings, introducing Amy Lowell (*Lucetti*) who talks brightly of Spring and department stores between frantic bird whistles, Walt Whitman (*Jenkins*), Herman Melville (*Colby*) and two bowery junkies who ask "Who killed Huckleberry Blueberry?" The FBI and the CIA know the answer". More and more poets crowd the stage with their dreams, repeating their specially clipped phrases until the chaos becomes horrific.

"Hi, how are you?"—A subtle pattern emerges as the procession of street people passes. Everyday words and phrases of conversation dominate the action in each

play and, while some actors can deal with word theatre of this kind, others find it hard to create their characterizations within such limits: The best performances were the intensely emotional *Colby* and the wisely subtle *John De Piero*, while the self-sure *Brenda Lucetti* (especially in her improv bag lady) and both of the cowboy clowns were successfully innovative.

"Fine, thank you"—Aside from these vignettes was *Curtains*, a student production, given no support by the theatre department. I'm afraid I gave it no more attention than they, and failed to see it. Oh, well. Ho hum.

"Hi, how are you?"—"Fine, thank you."

Humans invade Billy Pat's —boredom ensues

By GLENN KENNY
Arts Editor

People have been writing variations on Gertrude Stein's anthem "A rose is a rose is a rose" for years now, and I have a new one: "A bar band is a bar band is a bar band."

The Humans From Earth, despite their intriguing name, well, it's intriguing for about minute) are a bar band. They

performed at Billy Pat's Pub last Wednesday night.

Keeping my revised Steinism in mind, allow me to put forth another assertion: Nothing is sadder than an ambitious bar band—musicians who have nothing going for them but competence (that very word evokes countless visions of banality!) but want to go somewhere further, write their own songs, try and say something, etc.

The most telling moment of their

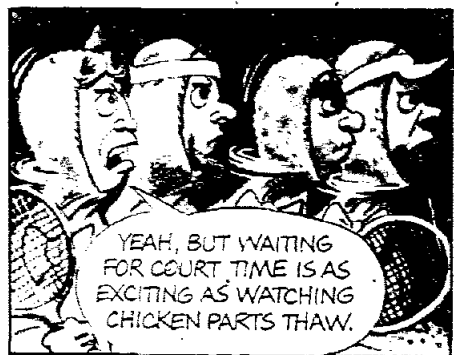
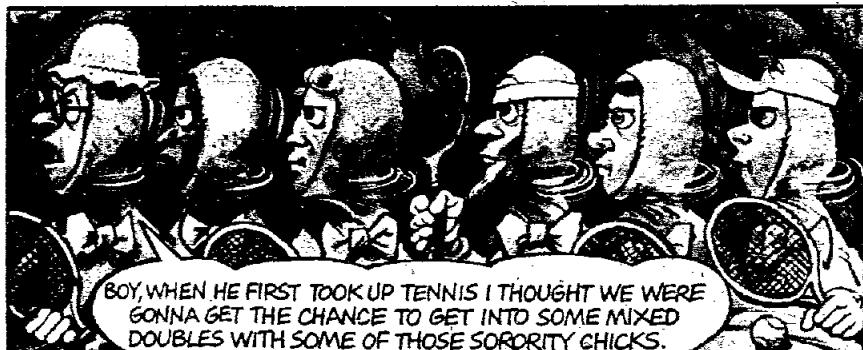
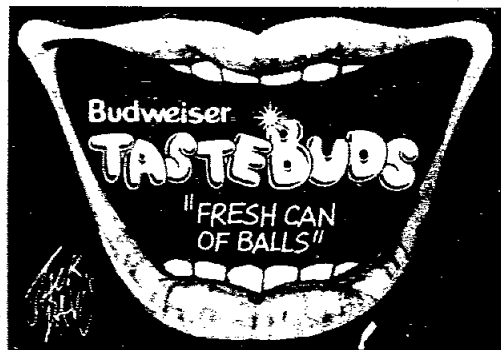
performance occurred when they played the Stones' "Stray Cat Blues". This is a very dangerous song for a bar band to do, and the Humans blew it, offering a rendering of the song that was embarrassingly puerile. They did a lot of other covers, and a couple of originals in the dreaded power pop mode, dealing (predictably) with "gurls" and love relationships. Sample title: "Jaded Heart."

Get the picture yet? There's more: The lead guitarist, despite apprent "New Wave"

leanings (he was wearing a Blondie button; how hip!) has a predilection for playing "hot licks" (which translates into "long yawns" for the audience.) and the rhythm section was "tight".

I couldn't take it very long, but the pub audience seemed to enjoy it. Then again, they were drinking. I wasn't.

As for the Humans; hey guys, you have great careers ahead as session musicians. I don't even know your names!



WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!

Poetry reading

WPC's Spring Poetry Festival will take place Wednesday evening, May 7th in the Student Center. Six poets will read, featuring local writers, as well as poets from the WPC community.

One of the featured poets is Michael Alexander, a familiar face in the Student Center. Alexander has been a focal point for many artistic endeavors at WPC. He is deeply influenced by dadaism and surrealism.

Mike Reardon, an alumnus of WPC ('78), will be reading from his forthcoming chapbook *Testament From a Vinyl Owl*. Reardon has been active on the N.J. poetry circuit, having done readings in Hoboken, North Bergen and Greenwich Village.

Other poets reading will be Madeline Tiger Bass, author of *Keeping House in This Forest*; Lois Van Houten, whose latest book is *The Women Wedged in the Window*; Max Greenberg, a member of the *Bergen Poets* and Joel S. Lewis, editor of *AHNOI* magazine.

The reading will be held in room 213 of the Student Center at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

Theatre correction

Last week's item concerning the WPC production of "College Life" contained an error. The play will be presented tomorrow, April 30, not April 23 as previously stated. Admission is free, and the play will be at the Hunziker at 12:30 pm.

It is an original musical written by WPC Student Glenn Triebitz of Montville and directed by theatre professor Dr. Will Grant.



The Humans from Earth contemplate their futures as studio musicians.

Bizaar in the ballroom

Today Artery Magazine, WPC's nationwide forum for student art, will be presenting its gala "Artery Bizar" benefit. It will be held from 1 pm until approximately 10 pm, in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is \$3.

It promises to be an event unlike anything the college has seen before: WPC's first extended multi-media entertainment extravaganza. It will feature four bands: The Speds and The Transparent Things, two WPC-based groups who created quite a stir at the recent SAPB Talent Show; The Adults, who play an invigoratingly demented brand of rockabilly; and The Violators, a local band currently playing the NYC club circuit.

Also on the program are two videotapes: A compilation of sketches within songs by

Devo, and a tape of the Sex Pistols' last concert, shot in San Francisco.

Finally, there will be a showing of Andy Warhol's film *Bad*, which is being billed as "a film with something to offend absolutely anybody."

In between these many events there will be a no-wave fashion show, and WPC DJs will be playing dance music. There are also several surprises in store for you if you're adventurous enough to go. And you should be—it benefits Artery Magazine. Beer and wine will be sold, and \$3 brings nine hours of entertainment.

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More \$ misplaced

A recent proposal calling for the building of a \$3.8 million athletic facility has caused a stir at WPC. We regard the entire concept as a shining example of misplaced priorities.

The proposal, which would be prepared by the administration, the SGA and Part Time Student Council (PTSC), stipulates a rise in the activity fee of \$2.50 per credit for each student. If a poll was taken asking students to rate the proposed facility on a priority list as to where they think their money would best be spent, just where would this project fall?

Emphasis on athletics is fine at any college (and we agree this college, in particular, could use some improvement in this area). We seem to have established that fact with last year's implementation of a \$1.60 per credit athletic fee. But where does it stop?

Many areas of WPC could greatly benefit from extra financial allotments; namely, areas associated with mind expansion. A college can always benefit from the purchase of books, "field trips" could be expanded and additional scholarships would do nothing but add incentive to our educational pursuits. If it is possible to squeeze students' budgets to obtain additional finances, should they be thrown toward another athletic interest?

The whole idea of unnecessary expenditure at WPC should be dispelled. If monies are unevenly distributed, the onus of energy should be directed toward attempting to even the distribution, whether the source be student or state.

For example, the sound of music nicely scores the college's aura of academia, but was the installment of the recorded chimes sound system really necessary? Mini-malls can add beauty to our landscape, the electronic Student Center announcement board probably helps orient many confused students, and chalkboards in the Student Center lecture rooms can be a real convenience. But were any of these undertakings necessary? And then, of course, there's the new orange and purple library furniture, about which almost nothing complimentary can be said.

The responsibility is yours to defeat this effort which would add \$37.50 to a 15-credit semester's tuition. The vote is May 13 and 14. Boycotting the elections may just allow this monumental move to be passed; and complaints will be free-flowing when students three years from now feel the expense. Let's start a move toward the proper direction of funds before this tendency gets out of hand.

letters to the editor

Commencement: 'a farce'

Editor's note: the following letter submitted was written to Arnold Speert, Vice President for Academic Affairs, concerning a memo Speert wrote regarding faculty participation in commencement exercises.

Editor, Beacon:

It was the (perhaps inadvertent) tone as well as substance of your remarks that compels my written response! "Participation in Commencement exercises is a role expected of a faculty member along with participation in academic committees and involvement in scholarly activities." The issue which must be addressed — and which your memo completely ignores — is not the quantity of faculty participation in commencement exercises; rather, it is the quality of student participation in those exercises and the probable causal relationship between the two.

In past years at this college, I needed no urging to attend commencement exercises. When graduating classes were smaller (biggest is not necessarily best), I enjoyed watching our students—particularly our own majors—receive their diplomas. I applauded them, individually and collectively, and believed as you apparently do that "The overall quality of the commencement ceremony and its significance cannot but be enhanced by the increased participation of teachers and scholars from the several disciplines of our academic communities." However, implicit in those past exercises was an assumed constant: a courteously attentive, quietly joyful (sometimes tearful) graduating class.

In more recent years, the commencement exercises have deteriorated considerably—not in program content but in the comportment of the graduating seniors themselves. It is a sad commentary that so many of these young adults need to be reminded of the obvious: that indeed joyous, uninhibited celebrating has its time and

place—usually after the commencement ceremony and privately among friends and relatives, rather than turning a dignified, intellectual "capstone" into a discreditable, witless millstone! Some of them are under the influence—of alcohol, at least; others are loud, raucous, and grossly discourteous to platform guest attempting to speak to them. The ambience is better suited to the Circus Maximus than a college commencement.

Observing the graduating seniors as closely as I could from where the faculty were seated, I felt sorrow for those seniors who looked as disappointed and shocked as I at the jejune behavior all about them. The only reason I did not walk out in the midst of last year's farce was that I did not wish to appear discourteous to the colleges invited guests and speakers or to those graduating seniors who apparently understood the purpose of a commencement exercise. The presence of faculty members in full academic regalia at such a carnival is at best vain, at worst hypocritical!

Rather than urging the faculty to attend in hope of lending an air of academic respectability and respectability to the proceedings, I recommend that the Faculty Forum, the College Senate, and the administration agree and announce that any repetition of such disgraceful conduct will simply mean the end of such a public spectacle — what you referred to as an "annual ritual." Students could more easily pick up their diplomas at the Registrar's Office or receive them in the mail. Such a procedure would at least be more honest.

For the above reasons, I shall not attend any further commencement exercise until that ceremony becomes again "a meaningful and impressive event" worthy of the higher education it is presumed to represent.

John Fulton,
Associate professor of English

SGA voting encouraged

Editor, Beacon:

At a time when student apathy is perceived to be growing on college campuses, it is comforting to know that highly qualified people are still coming forward to help coordinate student interests at WPC.

The SGA elections for next year have already lost some student interest because the candidates for the four top posts are running unopposed. The immediate conclusion drawn by most voters is that no one really cares; actually, nothing could be further from the truth. The four nominated candidates (Tony Klepacki, Bob Ring, Bob May, and Kelly Rehyer) care very much. They represent a fine blend of the fair

attributes necessary for leading an effective government. Having worked with each of them in various clubs and on legislature business, I can attest to their superior administrative abilities.

Voters should not be disappointed because only one ticket has been nominated for the SGA executive positions. Klepacki, Ring, May and Rehyer have displayed the motivation that normally is associated with a hotly contested primary. Similar efforts next year would ensure a well disciplined and effective student government. Please show them your support by voting for them in the SGA election. Be a part of something positive.

Yours truly,
Jeffrey Millar

beacon

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Part-timers suggest improvements

Although part-time students represent 44 percent of the entire student body at WPC, we seem to be virtually neglected by the administration. Recently a questionnaire, distributed on a limited basis (250 responses) to part-time students, turned up some startling information about part-time life at WPC. From the information we received, four major areas of complaint were readily apparent. They are advisement, registration, use of facilities and lack of information.

Advisement

Of those polled, 64 percent stated that they had never seen their advisor. The few who had said they had to take time off from work to do so, thereby causing considerable inconvenience and, in some cases, loss of wages.

After calling various departments, we learned advisement is unavailable to students after 5 pm. Although part-time students receive the same value for credits and the same diploma and pay the same tuition as full-time students, it seems no consideration has been given to our availability and, in fact, we have had to adapt ourselves to a full-time schedule, whatever the consequences. Surely we should be able to obtain the benefit of needed counseling on a basis as equitable to part-timers as it now is to full-timers.

Registration

Another problem repeatedly mentioned in the survey was the in-person registration process and the drop/add procedure instituted by the College. This system of designated dates and times creates a chaotic and disoriented atmosphere that affects full-time as well as part-time students. We part-timers (whose courses are already limited through evening availability) have a greater

percentage of "bumping" from desired courses because they are quickly filled. English 110, "Writing Effective Prose", for example, is offered only three evenings in the Fall. It is unrealistic to think that even a small percentage of us who want or need this mandatory course will be able to have it this Fall.

Use of Facilities

In addition, the survey turned up other startling information. While a substantial number of part-time students used the library and bookstore (78 percent and 92 percent respectively), only a few students were aware of other campus facilities. How many of us are aware of the pool, gymnasium, and tennis courts? Do we know that the hours for these and other campus facilities are posted at the information desk in the Student Center? Although most part-time students are familiar with the Pub, few of us knew of the restaurant on the second floor of the Student Center which is open for lunch Monday through Friday. Whether it is a lack of published information or other factors, only a small percentage of those surveyed knew about any of these other facilities.

Lack of Information

Another problem is availability of information for part-time students. After the initial enrollment information package, the only way to obtain information is to ask for specifics (and who can ask for what they don't know exists) or through *The Beacon*. Unfortunately, most of us are on campus only two and possibly three nights a week and are unable to obtain a copy of the school newspaper. A large group of part-timers

were unaware of Sen. Proxmire's recent lecture and forum held on a Monday evening. Most of us have no knowledge of plays, trips and programs that are available to part-timers. The channels of communication from the college to the part-time students need considerable improvement.

As concerned part-time students, we propose the following recommendations be considered by the administration, the teachers' union and the student government:

1. Make advisement more flexible by having advisors from the various departments available on designated evenings at designated times. This system could be based on the number of part-time students in certain majors. Obviously, more evening hours should be considered for business administration majors than would be necessary for chemistry majors.

2. Top priority should be given to the re-design and re-scheduling of the in-person registration procedure. Have full-time students register during the day, expanding the schedule from three to four days. Part-time students could register between 5-7:30 pm on four separate evenings, and perhaps from 9 am to 3:30 pm on a designated Saturday. This would eliminate the long lines and frustrations experienced by full-time as well as part-time students. It should also make more courses that are an integral part of degree programs available to the part-time students.

3. Under the auspices of the college and the Part-Time Student Council, a guide should be published at the beginning of the semester listing the facilities and hours available. With the assistance of a few dedicated part-time students to compile the

information, the guide could be mailed out under a bulk mail rate, with possibly part of the student activity fee being used to cover costs.

4. Designate a bulletin board in a central location in the Student Center where information of interest to part-timers on current events, administration decisions, advisors and scheduled hours, etc. could be posted. Through the use of a bulletin board, the part-time student knows just where to go for the latest information.

5. Have a member of the part-time student body on the board of the SGA. Whether this is done by amendment to the SGA's constitution or by paying the difference between the full-time and part-time activity fees, part-time students should be represented in decisions which affect the student body generally and them specifically.

Although part-timers are exempt from the athletic fee and our activity fee is \$1.50 less per credit than full-timers, part-timers generate considerable capital for this institution and do represent a large portion of the entire student body. We believe we are a group whose needs can no longer be overlooked and whose problems cannot be ignored. In the interest of justice and equitable treatment, we respectfully urge that our recommendations be given careful consideration by the college administration, the Board of Trustees, the teachers' union and the SGA.

Thomas Pendle
Janet Bakonyi
James Hartline
Natalie Idaspe

representing part-time
students from six classes at WPC



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You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

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If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

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ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

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And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

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Student Activities Programming Board

Creative & Performing Arts presents

Wed. April 30

author

Ted Howard

8 pm SCBR

free admission



IS THE FICTION OF THE PAST BECOMING
TODAY'S REALITY?

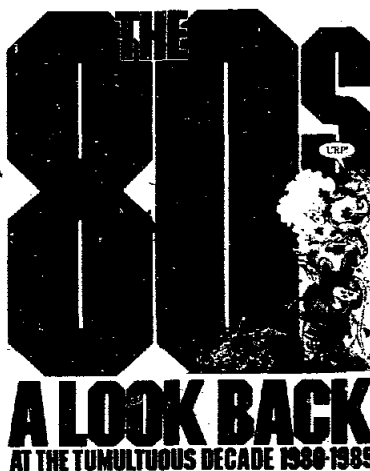
Wed. May 7

author

Christopher Cerf

8 pm SCBR

free admission



THE RIGHT PROGRAM

FOR THE WRONG TIME

THE 80's - A LOOK BACK AT THE TUMULTUOUS DECADE is the first history of the eighties. Presented by National Lampoon alumni Christopher Cerf co-editor of the best-selling book of the same name. The program incorporates 100 slides and a good time for all with the audience participating in discussion of the decade's events, great and small. NEWSWEEK called the book "AN INSPIRED SPOOF". Everyone on your campus will feel the same way.

Tues. May 6

Cinema —

**"One Sings,
The Other Doesn't"**

&



2 & 8 pm

S-200B

50¢ w/ WPC student ID

\$1.00 others

Spring Week

is coming

May 5 — 9

Tues. May 6

Greek Olympics

Films: Autumn Sonata &

One Sings, The Other Doesn't

Wed. May 7

All College Picnic

Juggernaut Jug Band

Christopher Cerf author:

The 80's a Look Back

Thurs. May 8

Amazing Fantasy Jugglers

Fri. May 9

Crafts Fair

Dean Sam Silas**Former pro star**

Sam Silas, dean of student services, has been at WPC since 1975, yet many students may be unaware of his previous career as a professional football player.

A defensive tackle from 1963-72, Silas played with the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants, San Francisco 49ers and the Portland Storm of the now defunct World Football League. Although he has been out of the pro game for eight years, Silas is still concerned with the problems surrounding his former profession. He was happy with his football career, but said, "If I had not been involved with athletics I feel I would have been stronger academically." Silas believes there is too much stress put on athletics by younger athletes, especially by minorities who see it as a way out of the ghetto.

He thinks the issue is a complicated one with many social forces. "The sad side of the story is the great amount of time and effort these athletes put into athletics, taking away from their academic pursuits. And still more often than not they fail to achieve the goal of playing pro ball," he said. "Young people don't listen to the extent they should to people like myself, those lucky enough to make it."

"Cheap shots"

Silas admits that he received his share of "cheap shots" when he played, but said, "Players in my time took pride in doing the

same damages that players do today, but they did it in the perimeter of the legal aspect of the game." He does not say that players break the rules today; they stretch them to fit the situation. As Silas said, "You won't see a player go out of his way to clip someone; that is a penalty too often called, but giving a man a forearm in the neck when tackling him is not as easily seen by the referee."

Sports Spotlight**Wayne Whitmore**

Silas believes the media is a major cause of violence in sports. He thinks violators are in the public eye to such an extent that they become celebrities and channel the attention to make it work for them in other enterprises.

"Players become imbedded with the desire to succeed in a big fashion at any cost," Silas said.

Silas believes that the only way of cutting down on violence is not to encourage it. "Cut away at the fiber of the support of the violence and they will cut down on violence," he said.

Gridders to host Rutgers

Mention a match-up on the gridiron between WPC and Rutgers and Pioneer Head Coach Frank Glazier's eyes light up. Well a WPC-Rutgers match-up is set to take place on April 29th but it won't be on the gridiron, it'll be on the concert stage and the Pioneer gridders will be the chief beneficiaries.

The musical meeting will take place when WPC assistant football coach John Dull, who has been composing songs since his collegiate playing days at Duke University and his friend, Rutgers graduate Tony DiLascio will be in concert at Wayne Hall on

campus at 8 pm offering an array of original music composed by Dull.

Proceeds from the event will be for the benefit of the football program to offset the costs of a pre-season training camp.

The concert idea is nothing new to Dull, who has conducted fund-raisers of this type at every school he has coached at. "I've always enjoyed composing and playing music and I think it's just great that we can help our football team toward its goal under Frank of becoming the best team in the state." The first Rutgers-WPC meeting is set for April 29 in Wayne Hall, room 228.

Tennis...

(Continued from page 16)

this season much of the burden has fallen on her. Second and third singles are Carol Mueller and Laurie Johnson. Both have varsity experience and Overdorf is counting on these two to give needed depth. Fourth singles is this year's Captain, Denise Matula. She is also being counted on to come through with some key victories. The problems seem to be at fifth and sixth singles. Taking those positions will be Michelle DeLade and Beth Brannick. If these untested players from the junior varsity can come through, the Pioneers have hope.

Pioneers will still be respectable.

Prediction: The untested Pioneers will not come close to last spring's unblemished mark but under the strong leadership of Overdorf will have a respectable season.

Yellow 1972 V.W.

New battery, tires, and exhaust system.

High-mileage

Call 694-3803 after 7 P.M.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!**Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet**

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service - cash is O.K. - to: NORTHWEST PRODUCTS, P.O. BOX 78232, Seattle, Wash. 98178. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

Classifieds

College Students Summer Jobs: Guaranteed Income. Work along with the stars: Ed Kranpool, Bobby Jackson, Joe DeFalco, Whity Ford, and Leslie Walker. Call for interview: Student Marketing Division 12am-6pm-ex. 10. Morris County 625-5972, Essex County 338-1900, Bergen County 368-0292, Middlesex County 636-1761, Union County 964-5650, Passaic County 785-0706.

FREE LEGAL AID: The SGA lawyer is available on Wednesdays from 9-30 to 3-30 in SC room 330 to answer your legal questions.

For Sale: Keystone 8mm movie camera, projector, screen and lights. Like new. Great for Student. Call 694-1476.

Moving- Must sell everything-furniture, lamps, dishes, glassware, books, collectibles, pictures, antiques. You name it we've got it- Call 667-3766.

SUMMER JOBS- \$6.00/hr to start. National company expanding w/ student program. Car needed. For interview, call 429-0396. Job starts after finals.

WANTED TO BUY: Baseball cards. Call 661-4993.

Mother's helper- live in or out. Hours flexible. Franklin Lakes vicinity. Call 891-1846.

Typing- Term papers, reports, resumes, covering letters. Automatic typing equipment. Reasonable rates. Call Doris Fleischmann. 427-0115. (North Haledon)

Help Wanted: Dishwashers/kitchen help. Several evenings 5:00-7:30, Sat. 11:30-7:30. We offer odd starting salary, benefits & shopping discount. Apply Personnel dept. Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30. Gimbel's Garden State Plaza Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Novice bicyclist seeks companions to tour cross country this summer. Leaving in mid-May. L.A. to NYC via Great Lakes. Call Jeff, (201) 247-6584, Dorothy (201) 365-2453, or Joanne (201) 472-3542.

Voice Lessons: Popular, rock, classical, breath control, range and voice development. Laura Carrano, professional singer. For free audition, call 891-7351.

Models wanted for photographer building portfolio. No experience necessary. Call after 4 on weekdays and all day weekends for appointments. 445-6513.

Truck Drivers or Helpers summer job- apply in person- Charles Nash & Sons Corp. 3741 Dell Ave, North Bergen.

Part Time Student Council Nominations**For The 1980-81 Executive Council**

Will Be Taken From

Saturday, May 3-Friday, May 10.

Executive Council Positions:

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer



Nomination forms will be available at the Student Center Information Desk.

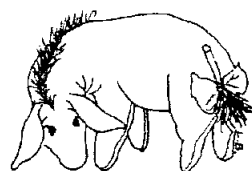
CHILDREN'S FILM:

Winnie The Pooh

Sunday, May 4 3:00

Student Center Ballroom

--FREE--



Moundsmen win 6 of 8

Pioneers clout Kean, 11-3

By MARICA SMITH
Staff Writer

The WPC baseball team won six of its eight games last week to bring its overall record to 16-7-2. On April 19 the Pioneers lost to conference rival Ramapo 4-3, but bounced back to defeat Rider College the next day 3-1. WPC defeated Fordham on April 21 9-6, NJIT on April 22 14-6, East Stroudsburg on April 23 9-6, and Staten Island on April 24 13-2. Finally the Pioneers ended their five-game winning streak by dropping a 7-6 decision to Glassboro on April 25 and came back strong the next day to defeat Kean College 11-3 at home.

Kean scores early

Leading off the fourth inning for Kean, Herman Diaz walked on a 3-2 pitch, and on a single by shortstop Bruce Bradley runners were on first and second bases with nobody out. Diaz then stole third and Bradley advanced to second base when the throw was mishandled by the third baseman Dave Smolanoff. After a ground-out, Johnny Miller grounded out to second base, and on a spectacular throw home by Mitch Mele to the catcher Chuck Stewart, Bradley was caught home. Then Mike Manfre grounded out to the shortstop who made a sensational



WPC slugger John Ross (20) takes a hard cut during last week's action. The Pioneers routed Kean to bring their record to 16-7-20.

play to keep the ball from going in the outfield and to prevent the Squires from scoring any runs.

The Squires came back in the fifth inning, again threatening to score. Ed Lubas led off with a single, followed by a sacrifice bunt by Ross Moltisanti to advance Lubas into scoring position. Frank Bodnar, the lead-off batter, doubled to right field scoring Lubas. Bodnar moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on an error. John Collier struck out his third batter of the game by fanning Gene Kelly for the second time. Then he walked Diaz on four pitches. Diaz, who later moved to second base, scored the Squires third run on a single by Bradley. Jim Nash, who had a 3.31 earned run average last season, then

came in to relieve Collier who had pitched five innings. Nash got Rick Pomesaan to hit a ground-out back to the mound to end the inning.

Nelson retires 11 straight

Squire pitcher Bobby Nelson retired eleven Pioneers in order from the first to the fifth inning. Stewart singled to left with one out in the fifth inning. Mike Matonti was safe at first base on an error by shortstop Bradley. Smolanoff singled to right scoring Stewart. Mele singled to score Matonti, and the lead-off batter Al Anderson singled to score Smolanoff. Dan Pasqua then singled to score Mele with the Pioneers fourth run giving them a 4-3 lead over Kean. Ross hit a

fly ball to centerfield that Diaz caught and threw to Moltisanti to catch Anderson sliding home.

With one out in the seventh inning Mele singled for the second time and moved to second base on a pass-ball. Anderson also singled for the second time, to put runners on first and second bases. Pasqua then brought both runners home on his three-run home-run. Ross joined in on the hitting extravaganza by also hitting a homerun. A Kean reliever was called upon to cool down the Pioneers. He gave up a single to the clean-up batter Joe Brock, who then stole second base and was caught home when he tried to score from second base on a single to center by Stewart.

Matonti misses homer

Matonti settled for a double in the eighth inning when he hit a fly ball to deep center that barely missed being a homerun when it hit the fence to stay in play. Mele walked and Paul Trisuzzi loaded the bases on his infield basehit. Pasqua singled to score Matonti and Mele in the process Pasqua ended an outstanding afternoon with six runs batted in. Ross singled to load the bases for Brock. Drake was brought in to pitch to Brock who grounded to the shortstop to score Trisuzzi to give the Pioneers an 11-3 victory. Nash who pitched four and one third innings got the win (2-1) and Bobby Nelson took the loss (2-2).

Pioneer notes: The Pioneers, with their 3-5 conference record must win the next two conference games which are against Montclair, to end the season with a winning record in the conference. On April 30th and May 1st the Pioneers will take on John Jay and Pace 3 pm at home, and they will play their remaining two games against Montclair and FDU on May 3rd and 4th at 1

Track 8-1 after win

By MARICA SMITH
Staff Writer

The thrill of winning is not a new feeling for the WPC track team. They've been winning for the last three seasons under coach Bobby Smith. After coming out of the brilliant season they had last year with a 9-3 record, they're displaying a remarkable 8-1 record this season.

Adding to its continual dominance over their opponents, WPC defeated Monmouth College at home, 78-51.

WPC Sweeps Long Jump

In the long jump WPC captured the top three places with Desmond Bishop placing first, while Mal Burkes and Charles Fatherson secured second and third places. Burkes did better in the triple jump taking first place with Featherstone coming in second. Jim Kirby who placed second in the pole vault behind Monmouth's Kaplan took a first place finish in the high jump. James Keyes and Mike Maday took second and third places in the javelin, and in the discus WPC was unsuccessful as Monmouth took the top three places with Tummeys, Gordon and Kaplan leading the way.

Thalasinus Takes First

Mark Thalasinus placed first in the shotput while Tennyson Walters sprinted to a first place finish in the 400 meter dash in 50.2 seconds. Walters also contributed to WPC winning the 400 and 1600 meter relays, along with his teammates Mike Lucreri, Mike Korris, and Stan Kendrick. Kendrick also finished first in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Freshman Bob Roberts who finished second in the 1500 meter race, took first place in the 800 meter race.

Jurgens takes strong second

WPC took a second place finish in the long distance 5000 meter race as Frans Jurgens finished in 17:33 minutes and Lucreri placed second in the 100 and 200 meter dashes behind Monmouth's Irwin.

Pioneer notes: The conference championships will take place at home 12 pm on May 3.

Netters good as Gold

By JOE R. SCHWARTZ
and BUCKY DANIELS

The WPC women's tennis team won three of its first four matches. The victories by the women netters were over Kings College, Hofstra, and Manhattanville. The only loss of the season was to state-power Rutgers.

Gold leads the way

Leading the Pioneers to their three victories was first singles star Marna Gold. Against Manhattanville, on Friday, Gold swept her match against Lindy Marlin 6-0, 6-0. The other Pioneer netters followed Gold's example as they swept all of the day's matches. Second singles player Carol Mueller defeated Maureen Murray 6-3, 6-3. Lori Johnson, Denise Matula, Michelle

DeLade, and Beth Brannick also breezed past their opponents.

Doubles do well

The Pioneer doubles units have worked very well this season. Gold and Mueller breezed past Manhattanville 6-3, 6-0 setting the trend for impressive victories by Johnson/Matula and DeLade/Brannick.

Gold perfect again

Gold recorded another perfect day against Kings College as she defeated Carolyn Blomdahl 6-0, 6-0. Against Hofstra Gold won 6-0, 6-1, over Lisa Perry.

Pioneer Aces- Pioneers have a match against Brooklyn today at WPC...Matla tournament May 2-4.

Golf begins

By JOE R. SCHWARTZ

The Pioneer golf team has already swung into action with three matches. WPC defeated NJIT but dropped matches to Glassboro State, Montclair State, and Trenton State.

Many changes have hit the Pioneers this spring. The biggest is the changing of head coaches. Gone is resident golf fanatic and devoted soccer statisticist Wil Myers. Arriving to take Myers' place is Dr. Ed Peer. Peer is optimistic about this season. "We're hoping for a .500 season," he said. "We'd like to build to a 20-man team." The Pioneers are a small squad but what they lack in quantity they make up for in talent.

Looking to the future Peer said, "We plan to have Fall matches." He added, "I think we'll make .500 but a lack of practice (because of snow, etc.) has hurt us."

Tennis faces changes

Spring tennis at WPC is usually reason for jubilation. With the Pioneer women posting an unbeaten log last season and following that stellar performance with a very strong fall everything looks rosy for the Pioneers, right? Wrong! Disaster has struck the once-mighty netters and now coach Virginia Overdorf doesn't know what to expect of her once talent-heavy squad. "It's a whole different team this year," she said.

Problems pile up

Overdorf's woes have stemmed from several situations: 1) Time- Marla Zeiser's

ran out. Zeller, the greatest Pioneer tennis player of all time, will no longer be on the court intimidating the opposition with her

Close Call

Joe R. Schwartz

stinging serve. 2) Unexpected Problem-Germaine DeLuca, whom Overdorf was counting on for number one singles, has left the team because of what Overdorf termed

"personal problems." The loss of DeLuca was a big blow to WPC. 3) Inexperience- Many Pioneer regulars this season have had very limited varsity experience.

'Never give up' attitude

But that doesn't mean that Overdorf has thrown in the towel. For all she knows these younger Pioneers may blossom into the type of team that WPC has grown accustomed to every spring. At first singles will be Marna Gold, a returning varsity player from Fair Lawn. If the Pioneers are to be competitive