

the William Paterson

beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

Volume 47, No. 1

Wayne, N.J.

Monday, June 23, 1980

Earle addresses 2,145 graduates

By JOE R. SCHWARTZ
Acting Sports Editor

Dr. Sylvia A. Earle was the principal speaker at WPC's 146th commencement which was held on Thursday, May 22 at Wightman Field. Dr. Earle is a research biologist at the California Academy of Sciences and the Program Director of the Ocean Trust Foundation. Earle was the first person to use the one-atmosphere diving system in the open sea. Early emphasized during her speech that nothing is too small to be explored and that exploration should be conducted just because things exist that need to be explored.

At the ceremony 2,145 degrees were awarded. Receiving bachelor degrees were 1,600 students. Completing the requirements for master's degrees were 545 students.

In his comments to the class Dr. Seymour Hyman, WPC president, urged students to stay in touch with the college community and to continue to participate in the campus events. He also reminded students that while their degrees represent "a milestone, they represent distance along the road. They do not by any means represent your goal. Certainly the end of your road is nowhere in sight." He added that the graduates should look forward to 40 or 45 years of productive citizenry. "You are the productive ones in our society. You are the ones who, while building your own lives, build the structure within which others less competent will be able to live."

President of the senior class Cathy Carley, spoke of the many memories that the Class of 1980 now cherishes. She cited the growth and change that WPC has provided an atmosphere for.

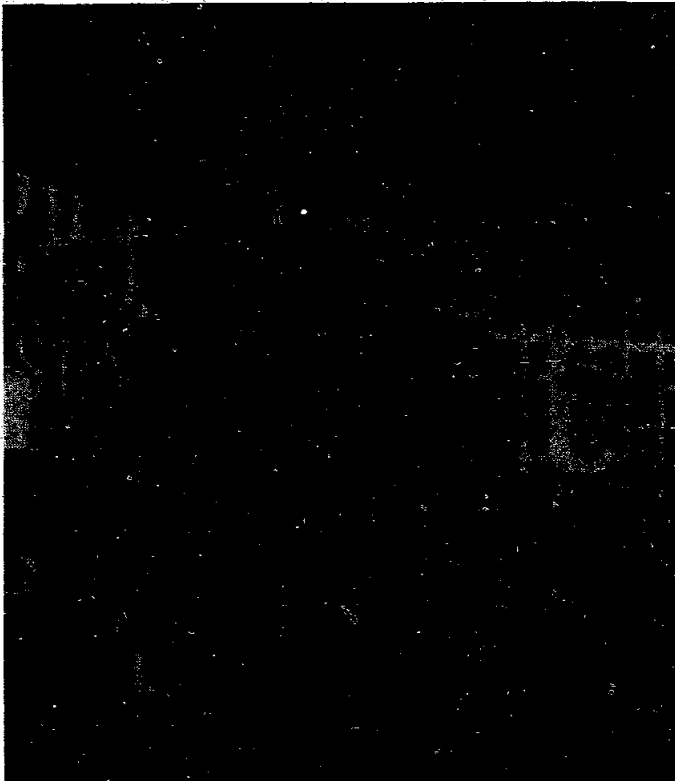
Receiving special recognition was Dr.

Mark Karp, as he is retiring after 44 years of service to the college. Karp was Acting Dean or the College of Human Services, Associate Dean for Special Services, and chairperson of the reading and language arts department. During his career, Karp has been awarded four awards for outstanding teaching.

At the Senior Award assembly on May 12 several students were commended for their contributions to the college. The Alumni Association's Outstanding Senior award was presented to Jeffrey Millar (Business Management) and Diane Panasci (Communication).

In addition to departmental awards, 21 students were recipients of Senior Class Valuable Senior Awards. They were: Barry Bardone, Dave Bruce, Cathleen Carley, John Crescenzo, Kathleen Gallaher, Mary Jo Healy, Timothy Indiveri, Charles McPherson, Jeffrey Millar, Peter Nolan-Roussos, Snozie Nolan-Roussos, Betsy O'Rourke, Diane Panasci, Wayne Rogers, Mary Termyna, Mark Thalasinis, John Jilrick.

Graduating Summa Cum Laude were: Brenda Adamo, Karen C. Zolea Amato, Mary F. Bennett, Victoria L. Bernal, Patricia A. Chiaro, Cynthia L. Feura, Alan S. Frankel, Mary Hageanon, Arthur A. Lyslop, Susan A. Mastrincola, Johanna I. Miller, Denise D. Petriello, Louis G. Porcetti, Robin A. Rioux, Mary F. Tedesco, Robert J. Torsello, Barbara L. Weber, Rosemary G. Andreano, Tanya Arden, Stephen M. Biddlecome, James B. Bishop, Joaquin Calcines Jr., Elizabeth G. Chambers, Charlotte H. Ewing, Jane Leach, Sidney H. Sapsowitz, Sylvia Schneigiger, Wendolyn Evans-Smith Tetlow, Marilyn Crane, Sandra S. Dall, Elizabeth A. Ford, and Kenneth D. Watkins Jr.



Cathy Carley, president of the 1980 graduating senior class, addressed the audience at last month's commencement ceremonies.

Bill passes allowing students serve as trustees

By DARIA HOFFMAN
Editor

A bill which would allow two student representatives on the boards of trustees of New Jersey's state colleges was passed by the State Assembly last Monday by a 59 to 9 vote.

Because of the wide margin and overwhelming support of the bill in the N.J. House of Representatives, New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) representatives are confident that the more conservative Senate will also pass the bill once it gets to the floor, possibly this August.

"We might have student board members by the beginning of next year (September 1980)," predicted Dave O'Malley, executive director of the student lobbying group, which has been pushing for the legislation for several years now.

Assemblyman Byron Baer introduced Assembly Bill 660 which calls for the addition of two students to the already existing nine-member boards of trustees. According to Frank Nicholas, WPC junior and executive vice president of the NJSA, the students would be voting members with all the rights and privileges of the other board members, with the responsibility of making final decisions concerning WPC.

Presently, more than 30 states have voting student trustees on state college boards. According to a statement submitted along with Baer's bill, the practice is consistent with the Federal Higher Education Act, approved in June 1972, which calls for student participation on the governing boards of institutions of higher education.

O'Malley said that if the bill is passed, New Jersey would be the only state with two elected voting members on the boards. He also pointed out that the bill would change board composition to include a minimum of three women trustees from the present two-women minimum.

The bill stipulates that student trustees would have to be at least 18 years old and be elected by the student body to serve two-year terms. In the first election, one of the students would be elected to a one-year term to provide the basis for future alternating voting, one trustee being elected every year.

According to Nicholas, the rotating elections provision was written into the bill on the recommendation of the NJSA because "That way, when a new student

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index...

'Boots' at Shea

The Henry Boote band kicks off the summer at Shea Auditorium. See page 4.

Baseball All-Americans

Ross and Brock have been named to All-American squad for second straight year. See page 8.

Pioneers prepare

Training for the 1980 football season is underway. See page 8.

Students to serve as trustees...

(Continued from page 1)

representative comes on the board, he wouldn't be totally alone. One student trustee would already have been here a year and have the experience to help the new student member. "If both students were elected at the same time, he explained, it would leave both students "in the dark." at least to the first few months.

Another provision of the bill recommended by the NJSA is one providing that if a student graduates within his two-year term, his term is ended and he will be replaced. The reason, said Nicholas, is that "a trustee couldn't be truly representative of the campus if he wasn't there. After graduation, people tend to lose interest in what's happening at the college."

According to a statement drawn up by the student association, "As a daily participant in the affairs of the campus, the student trustee has, by definition, a correspondingly greater understanding of many types of problems on the campus than can any lay trustee whose time is primarily spent on non-institutional matters... The student trustee provides the board with a communication link to the student population that it might not otherwise be able to develop." The NJSA also believes that as the "direct consumers" of the educational process, students pay a significant percentage of its cost and "clearly have a legitimate claim to representation on boards which determine the nature of the product consumed."

The N.J. Department of Higher Education is opposed to the bill. In a letter to Assemblyman Albert Burstein, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, Chancellor T. Edward Hollander stated, "A college board of

trustees must be free of interest group representation so that its members may properly carry out their fiduciary obligations. Is it as improper for students to serve on a board of trustees as it is for college administrators or faculty members to serve on such boards."

He further indicated that students already have a voice in the operation of their colleges through the student government associations (SGAs) providing student input to the boards. He added that he would approve of students sitting on boards in a non-voting advisory capacity.

Despite the department's objection, the committee passed the bill unanimously.

The major objection to having student trustees, said D'Malley, was that if students succeed in gaining representation on boards, other campus interest groups (faculty) might also expect representation. He said that the other main objection in Trenton was that having students on the boards of trustees would lead to possible conflicts of interest.

The NJSA's response is that possible conflicts of interest should not preclude students from the board, as conflicts of interest are possible for all board members. According to the statement prepared by the student group, "Student trustees at other colleges have proven capable of acting in the best interests of the institution, even when they are required to make decisions, such as raising tuition, that are incompatible with their role as students... Having a student trustee explain an unpopular decision often lessens the mistrust the decision itself evokes, especially when there is tension between student advocacy groups and trustees to begin with, as is often the case."

Nicholas mentioned that another argument against the bill in the Assembly was that all other board members are appointed by the governor, so why should students be elected?

SGA president Tony Klepacki said he is also confident the Senate will pass the bill. "I hope it can open up some doors to more student input. I can't see anyway it could hurt," he said.

Chairman of the WPC Board of Trustees Fred Lafer said he was in favor of having student trustees on the board, but hoped that the vote would be truly representative of the students, referring to recent student-voter turnout.

Nicholas noted that students who become trustees "will be under a great deal of strain. There will be clear conflict of interest in some cases. His first responsibility will be as a board member (and at times he may have to struggle with himself, not wanting to betray the board nor the students)." For this reason Nicholas suggested that the SGA could possibly set up a committee to screen interested candidates to insure that the responsible position would be filled by a qualified student, not by someone who wants only to enhance his resume, or by someone who wins a "popularity contest."

The NJSA now plans to expedite getting the bill passed by the Senate, which will depend on how much people are willing to work (writing letters, taking up petitions) and the availability of the senators during the summer, said Nicholas.

He believes that if the bill is passed, it will result in "happier students and less confrontation with the administration."

MacLeish dedicates Ben Shahn Hall

By DOROTHY RYAN
Staff Writer

Archibald MacLeish, considered to be one of America's greatest living poets, was

among the honored guests who participated in the dedication of WPC's fine arts building as "Ben Shahn Hall" Monday, May 12.

The ceremony took place in the facility's recently-domed, glass-walled, two-story courtyard at 2:45 pm. Exhibits of Shahn's work, the works of WPC art students, and a videotape about the artist's life were displayed in connection with the dedication.

One of America's best-known artists, Shahn was a social critic and humanist who became prominent as one of the depression era's "New Deal" painters.

Remarks at the dedication ceremony were made by MacLeish, a friend of the late Shahn, Shahn's wife, Bernarda; Seldon Rodman, author of "Portrait of the Artist as an American: A Biography of Ben Shahn," and Rabbi Martin Freedman, spiritual

leader of the Barnert Memorial Temple in Paterson and former chairman of the WPC Board of Trustees.

Shahn presented her husband's serigraph "Branches of Water and Desire," as a gift to the college's permanent art collection.

Shahn's graphic works, "Deserted Fairground," 1948; "Silent Music," 1950; "Paterson," 1953; "TV Antenna," 1953; "Wheat Field" 1958, and "Mim Building," 1956, are on public display throughout the day.

Also on display are exhibitions by WPC's Master's Degree candidates, Ed Kilian, painting, Jane Cohen, sculpture, and Calvin Harvell, ceramics.

"Remembering Ben Shahn," a videotape presentation by Dr. Terence Ripmaster, chairman of the WPC History Department,

was shown in continuous screenings throughout the day.

Earlier in the day, WPC Humanities Honors students and other invited guests heard a special poetry reading by MacLeish, dedicated to Ben Shahn.

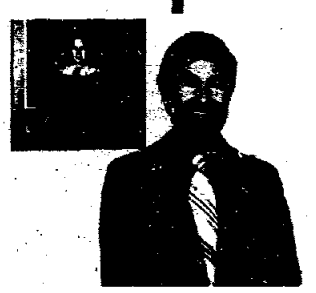
"A giant in an era when art and the artists were concerned with human values," according to Ripmaster, Shahn often dealt with the theme of injustice in his work.

A resident of Roosevelt, N.J. until his death ten years ago, Shahn first gained fame with his Sactco-Vanzetti paintings and graphics.

Shahn worked with Edward R. Murrow of the CBS Television Network, designed labor union posters, and the Lucky Dragon series, a protest against nuclear bomb testing by the United States.

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Future facilities

By LAWRENCE HENCHLEY
Staff Writer

Development of two large-scale campus facilities, the new dormitories and the student recreational center, is still in the planning phase.

According to Dennis Santillo, director of college relations, "a program document for the planned dorm building, which will house an additional 1,000 students on campus, is to be presented to the State Board of Higher Education in Trenton later this month." If the Board passes the bill, bids will then be accepted for building contractor and subcontractors.

A mandatory environmental impact study researching the possible location of the dorms has been completed. The main problem which arose in relation to the dorm site was that of potential water run-off problems. Tim Fanning, assistant vice president of administration and finance,

said, "This run-off problem is still being investigated, but there will be no location change. However, alterations in the original plans will be made if it is indicated that they are necessary."

The recreational facility, approved by students in the Spring semester, is in a relatively early stage of planning. "Before reading for the State Board of Education, it must first pass our own Board of Trustees," said Fanning. "A program document for the recreational facility will be drawn up and presented to the Board for approval in the near future. The latest date for this would probably be September, as we may choose to wait until our students are back on campus or the Fall semester."

"What we're hoping for now are the lowest possible bids from contractors when bid time arrives," Fanning added. WPC resident Seymour Hyman could not be reached for comment.

New trustee elected

Russell W. Hawkins, director of compensation and employee benefits services for the Allied Chemical Corporation, has been appointed to the WPC Board of Trustees for a term ending June 30, 1985.

A member of the board of directors of the Morris County Urban League, Hawkins also serves on the boards of Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Morristown Area YMCA, and the Regional Health Planning Council. He also has served on the board of the Morris School District.

NJSA student fee proposal defeated

By SUE MERCHANT
Managing Editor

Students at WPC will not be required to pay a \$1 fee to the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) as a result of a rejected NJSA proposal calling for the charge in order to supplement its budget. The proposal was defeated by the WPC Board of Trustees at its June 9 meeting.

The resolution contained a refund policy which would allow each student the right to request return of their dollar within 40 days after classes begin in that semester.

The money collected under the proposed system would be put under voucher of the NJSA. WPC would receive three percent

commission as a result of the transaction. Fred Lafer, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said his major objection to the bill was that "the money would be bypassing the WPC student."

"It was presented as a fee collected by the college and remitted directly to the NJSA in Trenton with no input over the dispersal or allocation by the student body or its elected representative," Lafer said. He added that a disadvantage would be that the NJSA would not be required to report to the SGA on what was being done with the students' money.

"They (Board of Trustees) want to make it as hard as possible for us to obtain the

money," said Frank Nicholas, executive vice president of the NJSA. He added that he did not foresee any problems in dealing with the SGA should a system be adopted to conform to the Board's recommendation.

Dave O'Malley, NJSA executive director, said that members of the Board do not want to serve in the capacity of a "collection agency" for an outside organization. He said that the NJSA is working on a plan which would provide for a 7¢-8¢ increase in student activity fees to alleviate the financial strain. This would allow the SGA to have control of the funds. O'Malley said that the SGA's involvement would not be a source of problems.

"It doesn't matter, as long as the money gets to the NJSA. This way, you have to go through the SGA," O'Malley said. He added that the proposed plan would be brought before the Board of Trustees next fall.

The defeated proposal would have allowed the NJSA a budget of \$60,000. Under the future system the NJSA would have a budget of \$40,000.

"I would opt to give control to the local group as opposed to some group in Trenton we have little control over," Lafer said.

During the 1979 Spring semester students approved a referendum introducing establishment of the fee and containing background information concerning it.

Senate election results announced; 3 seats vacant

Elections for new All-College Senate seats were completed May 8, 1980. Involved were 3 Faculty, 1 Librarian and all Student seats. Three student seats were not filled and the matter will be considered by the Senate at a later date. At this time, the 1980-81 roster of voting members is as follows:

Bernard Mintz, executive assistant to the president; Arnold Speert, vice president of academic affairs; Lee Hummel, Stanley Wollock, Ron Sampath, Tom Page, School of Education and Community Service; Mel Edelstein, James Hauser, Anastasia Bartolo, Sue Merchant, School of Humanities; Robert Morgan, William Woodworth, Catherine Richards, Rosemarie Spuzansky, School of Arts and Communication; Sharon Hanks, Louis

Rivela, Robert Capecci, School of Science; Lois Wolf, Dan Skillin, Donna De Franco, Andrew Zylbert, School of Social Science; Prabhakar Nayak, Stanley Uahlania, Teresa Greene, Charles Recenello, School of Management; Rose Lynn Daniels, Gail

Diem, School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences; Rosalie Rashella, library; Sy Grossman, civil service representative; Annemarie Puleio, Eileen Cummings, Non-Teaching Professionals; Helena Myers, Alumni.

Graduates to study in Taiwan

Three WPC 1980 graduates have been awarded Taiwan Government Scholarships through the American Association of State Colleges and Universities to study in the Republic of China during the 1980-81 academic year.

Jeffrey Millar of Wayne, Soozie Nolan-

Roussos of Hawthorne, and Peter Nolan-Roussos of Hawthorne, will do graduate work in Chinese language and culture at the University of Taiwan.

Including tuition and a stipend for living expenses, the grants could be renewed for up to three years.

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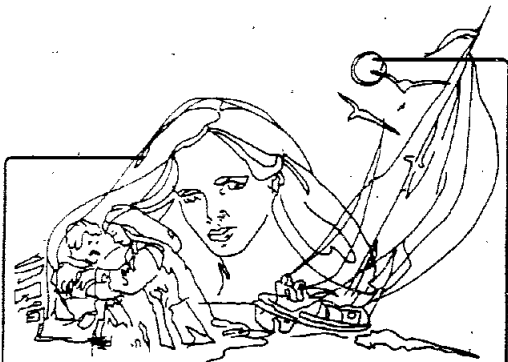
By MINDY SACHIN
Feature Editor

Making it big in the rock and roll industry is something that many musicians dream about, yet few attempt to make it come true. Especially with today's economy (record sales have gone down), it is becoming more and more difficult for new artists to receive the attention necessary to become successful. Long gone are the days when a musician might be accidentally "discovered" by a talent scout, to go on to become a big star.

One unique approach to gain attention is being taken by The Henry Boote Band, who will be performing a rock and roll concert in Shea Auditorium Wednesday for the benefit of Campus Ministries.

What makes Boote unique is his method of organizing and performing his concerts...without the help of hired managers, agents or publicity people. With the help of friends, and his production manager-wife Sue (also a WPC alumni), Boote and his band have put together the whole show themselves. "We've done everything ourselves," said Boote. "From costumes to lighting, and all our promotions. We've even sold tickets and printed T-shirts (to be sold on Wed. night) ourselves."

Henry "Boots" Boote, leader of the band, studied at WPC for two years, and is currently studying independently with some of the instructors in WPC's music



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department. Boote began playing the piano when he was 5. He played drums with various groups from grammar through high school. In high school, Boote and several friends formed a rock and roll band known as "Faceless People". With Boote on keyboard, he and the band performed at a number of school dances and church functions.

Since then, Boote has been performing with drummer, Ray Torelli, in a two-man night club act in Bergen and Passaic Counties.

For Wednesday's concert, Boote will be backed by six musicians from New Jersey, New York, and Massachusetts. Band members include Nick Berezansky, (currently attending WPC) on guitar, recorder and vocals. Berezansky wrote several of the songs which will be performed at Wednesday's benefit, and he also performs regularly in Bergen and Rockland County coffeehouses.

Another band member currently attending WPC is Angelo Paretta. Paretta will be playing the organ, synthesizers and electric piano at the concert.

Drummer Ray Torelli has been performing with Boote in their nightclub act for the past six months. He has also worked in a number of other bands including Crystal Ship, Mad Jack, and Ego. Torelli has also worked as a studio drummer, and has done

several sessions with Roberta Flack.

A graduate of Jersey City State College's School of Music, Roy Andersen will perform on percussion, drums, keyboard, vocals and orchestron. He has appeared in many N.J. bands, taught percussion and has done commercial soundtracks.

On bass and vocals, Joe Cristiani began his musical career playing drums, but made the switch to bass about 10 years ago. A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, with a B.S. in electronic engineering, Cristiani also enjoys country and Southern rock, which he performs with his group Grand Junction.

Steve Mercurio will be performing acoustic and electric guitars and vocals. Mercurio is a graduate of Boston University School of Music, and presently attends graduate school at Julliard in N.Y.C. The recipient of prestigious music awards, Mercurio is the groups principal arranger. In his spare time, he is writing a musical for Broadway.

Wednesday's show will consist of an array of popular rock and roll songs from people such as Edgar Winter, Graham Nash, Paul McCartney and John Lennon, Kris Kristofferson, and Peter Townshend. "Fifty percent of our show is original music (written by Boote and other band members), and the concert lasts almost three hours," said Boote. "We decided to perform music from different areas of rock and roll because we want to show off our ability."

The concert will also include the use of electronic musical devices and recorders. There will also be a light show, produced by brothers John and Tim Higgins. John is the lighting engineer for ABC's shows "20/20" and "Good Morning America," and Tim does the lighting for The Metropolitan Opera.

Boote and his band will not be getting paid for Wednesday's performance. All the proceeds from ticket sales will go to WPC Campus Ministries. "The whole idea is to gain exposure," said Boote. "We don't want to just keep working in clubs forever."

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Tuesday, July 22

BUS TRIP:

YANKEES VS. MILWAUKEE

Bus leaves airstrip 6 PM

Tickets: \$4.50 with I.D.

\$6.50 others ..

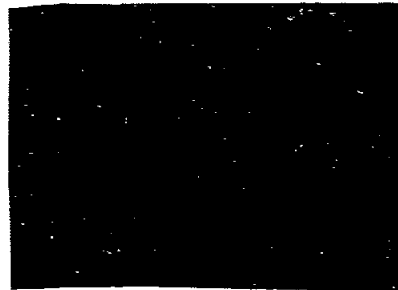


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Welcome to WPC!

Hey Freshmen! We know what you must be thinking now as you tour the college's facilities in groups of many new faces, and get your first breath of the atmosphere of higher education — "Here it is starting all over again. We just got through being seniors, the big shots at the high school, and here we are nobodies again — nervous, lonely, lost and looking for classrooms that certainly must not exist. How degrading and frustrating!

Well cheer up humbled freshmen, and welcome to WPC. Any change, especially one as significant as beginning a college education, is always somewhat frightening at first. We're comfortable with our lives the way they are, and the thought of facing something different in them arouses fear in us about the unknown future. So, it is natural for you, whether you have just graduated high school or whether you have been raising a family or working a job for 15 years, to be apprehensive now as you begin your days at WPC. And college, although it is not the horrifying spectre looming ahead of you as it may seem now in some of your eyes, is a big change — and does require some adjusting to. For example, most college students are gaining more freedom in their home lives to do what they want, at the same time they are taking on more academic responsibility — requiring discipline. In high school, you were given daily reminders and threats from seemingly monstrous teachers about completing homework assignments, reading books and studying for tests. In college, the initiative to work is left entirely up to you.

But change, in spite of its initial is also an exciting, challenging and growing experience. College, too, surely fits this description. The basics of your education are behind you and you are ready to explore a wide variety of general and specialized subjects, and delve deeply into the one of your choice.

The change to college is also a great opportunity for a fresh start. It is a good time to set new goals, head in new directions and evaluate yourself, discard old bad habits and developing new beneficial ones, such as getting involved.

Getting back to reading your minds again. Are you thinking that just because many come to WPC because it's close to home and because it is relatively inexpensive, it is just a consolation school? If so, you are wrong. WPC has much to offer, but it is up to look for it and take advantage of it.

In addition to having some excellent academic programs, WPC offers a host of extra-curricular activities. Remember that although achievement in academic courses will be of major concern to you during your college years, it is involvement in these extra-curricular activities which will help to round out and enhance your education and allow you to have some good times.

Among the options open to you are athletics, all facets of student government and for special interests the many clubs associations, fraternities, and sororities to choose from.

Also at your disposal is the campus radio station, WPSC, which is open to those with an interest in station operation and broadcasting.

The Beacon, the student newspaper offers opportunities to prospective journalists in news, feature, sports and arts writing, photographers, artists and production personnel. We hope that many of you who have the interest will express that interest to join us, so we will be better able to serve the college community.

Do not hesitate to approach any of these groups, as they will more than happy to hear from you.

The Beacon staff welcomes you to WPC and wishes you much success and happiness during your stay. We're looking forward to meeting many of you in the Fall.



SGA invites freshmen

Student opportunities abound here at WPC. Many choose not to explore them. Others seem to abound in them. That's only because they have become active students and not because they are lucky, rich, or attractive.

As a student, you might find yourself as a disc jockey interviewing Imus on WPSC radio. It happened just this past semester.

If you think you would enjoy organizing and managing Freshman Orientation, then Student Activities Committee Chairperson is the job for you.

For the politically inclined, perhaps the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) would entice you. At the moment, NJSA is

lobbying for a bill in Trenton, which would allow two students to become members of the Board of Trustees. You might, in a few short years, be one of the two.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is the center of student life on campus. We are involved in every facet of student life. Please take advantage of our services, our activities and our friendship, because as of today you are no longer strangers to SGA, but freshman... one-fourth of all we do and stand for. Good Luck!

SINCERELY YOURS,
TONY KLEPACKI
SGA PRESIDENT

Letters to the editor

Sevin: more than insecticide

Editor, Beacon

If you check the label of SEVIN insecticide at the poison center of your friendly food market or garden center, you will find it says that if SEVIN is applied to your garden, don't touch the lettuce for 14 days. The same goes for Chinese cabbage, collards, Hanover Salad, kale, mustard greens, turnips, parsley, beets, spinach, swiss chard, dandelion, endive, escarole, salsify, rice, sugar beets, etc.

With some crops, such as blackberries, raspberries, dewberries, boysenberries and loganberries, you only have to wait seven days.

You shouldn't let kittens or puppies under a month old near SEVIN; you shouldn't store the chemical near feed nor foodstuffs, etc.

After phoning a county agricultural agent, I found out that if your animals graze on pasture sprayed with SEVIN, you should not drink their milk, eat their eggs, eat their meat nor market them for 60 days.

Because I didn't know this, I illegally sold a goat for human consumption at a New Jersey public auction in 1979, two weeks after it was sprayed while out on pasture. On May 21, 1980 we were unexpectedly

sprayed twice. Now our goat's milk kills flies.

The SEVIN label says it is a cholinesterase inhibitor. (That's bad for the liver.) It is harmful if inhaled or swallowed. Do not breathe it; do not take it internally; avoid contact with skin; wear long sleeves. This information is required on the label of the SEVIN container — not as a sales pitch, but by federal law.

The fact that nobody warned you "not to eat the lettuce" is evidence of either ignorance, a cover-up or negligence on the part of every county agricultural agent in New Jersey; every company spraying SEVIN; Rutgers University, (especially Cook College) and the department of entomology and environmental sciences; the NJ Department of Forestry; the NJ Department of Agriculture; the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA); the NJ Department of Health; and the NJ Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

This is an incredible case of educational malpractice!

Most sincerely,
Doris G. White, Ph.D.
Professor (Science Education)

beacon

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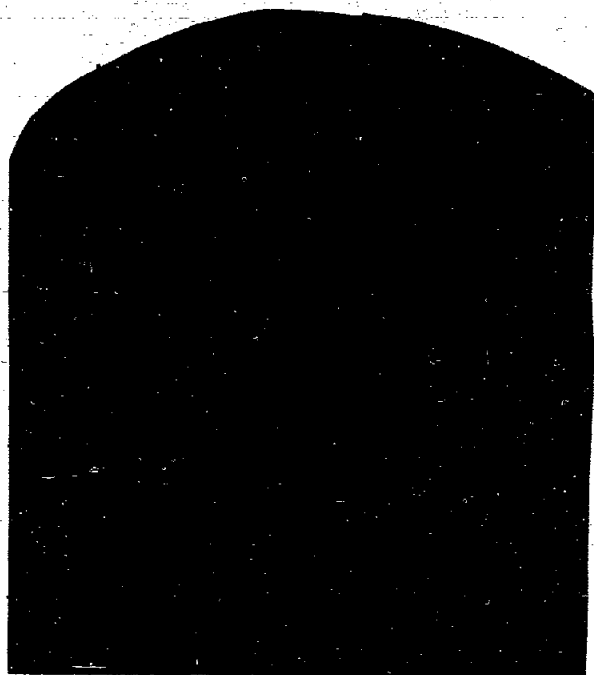


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Pioneers train for grid season

By JOE R. SCHWARTZ
Acting Sports Editor

With new recruits, a year's experience, and dream's of an NJSCAC championship dancing in its head the 1980 edition of the Pioneer football team is planning its attack on enemy colleges.

Led by returning quarterback Bob Pirmann and the rest of its now experienced backfield the 1980 Pioneers look ready - both physically and mentally.

After winning their final game last season the Pioneers carried their momentum off, of the football field and into the weight room. It is here that the team can ready itself for the vigorous routine of NCAA play. "If the kids can make it through that (the off-season conditioning program) they can take anything," said assistant coach John Dull.

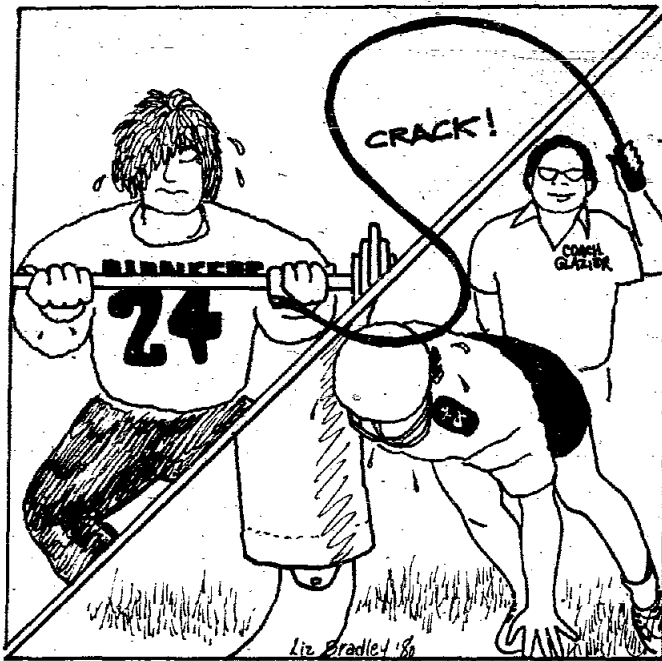
The entire team will report for practice on Aug. 20 when they will begin three-a-day

work-outs. "With the leadership that we have here, and the talent, the team can do big things" Dull said. "The team has suffered from a false reputation in the past."

The Pioneers boasted the number one defense in the league last season and all of their losses were by the combined total of 17 points. Dull commented "The campus seems to be opening up its arms. Football in the past was up against tremendous odds". He added "We hope the job we do on campus will do honor to WPC (not just athletically)."

Dull believes that the only thing this team needs to complete the job of building winner is the support of the fans. Large crowds and a sense of unity between the players and fans is something that has been missing in the past, he said.

By recruiting throughout the state Dull has not only sought outstanding athletes but high-caliber students as well. The Pioneer football players are trying to kick the "dumb jock" image that has plagued the team.



WPC All-Americans headed for pros

For the second straight year WPC stand-out baseball players John Ross and Joe Brock have been selected for the NCAA Division III First Team All-American Squad. Both of the seniors were also named to the NJSCAC first team.

Ross has the credentials

Ross obviously has the credentials for these top honors. With a .395 batting average, eight triples, six doubles, ten home-runs and 47 runs-batted-in Ross was right among the leaders throughout the season. He was second in the nation in triples and third in both RBI's and homers.

Leading WPC in batting was Pioneer super-star first-baseman Brock. He batted a .431 and smacked 14 doubles. Brock also had 8 home-runs and 40 RBI's.

Brock's batting average was 13th in the nation and his 14 doubles were the high mark for all Division III players. He also set WPC standards for hits (50), career hits

(122), and career doubles (29).

Ross was drafted last year by the San Francisco Giants and Brock has signed with the California Angels.

Diamond dust Also gaining honors on the NJSCAC second team were Pioneer outfielder John Anderson and WPC freshman catcher Chuck Stewart. Anderson batted .387 for WPC and was co-captain along with Brock. Stewart batted .294 with RBI's... Pioneer overall record was 23-8-2 and although they did not get selected for post-season play they set many individual records. "We broke so many records this season it was hard to keep track," commented Head Baseball Coach Jeff Albies. "It seemed like we broke a record every time we played"... Freshman stand-out Mark Cieslak set an all-time Pioneer record for saves in a season (4)... Albies recorded his 100th victory during the season. He is now 110-66 as WPC coach.



Pioneers heading for the pros: Joe Brock(left) and John Ross.

Running wild

By SUE DOCKRAY
Sports Contributor

The WPC track team, coached by Bob Smith, concluded its season with a 7-5 record.

During the outdoor season WPC broke three track records. In the 400m: intermediate hurdles Stan Kendrick ran a record 55.5. In the pole vault, Jim Kirby vaulted 13'6" and Mike Maday threw the javelin 201 meters.

In the indoor season four school records were broken. In Princeton on March 2 the two-mile relay team of Temnyson Walters, Bob Roberts, Ron Artis and George Lester ran an impressive 8:05.4. The 200m dash record was broken by Walters (67.4). The Melrose Games which were held in Madison Square Garden (NYC), included four members of the WPC track team. The relay team of Lester, Walters, Artis, and Mike Koris turned in a time of 3:29.2.

At East Stroudsburg College (Pennsylvania) Artis broke his third record with a time of 33.9 in the 300 yard run.

"Though we were inexperienced we had a lot of talent and this team matured quickly" said WPC Coach Smith. "Considering the fact that so many freshmen gained experience, we should be able to continue our success next season."

Track talk Ron Artis was named most valuable athlete... Stan Kendrick received honor as most improved athlete.

Tennis Aces

Veteran WPC tennis coach Ginny Overdorf has now completed 12 seasons at the helm of the Pioneer women's tennis team and has kept intact her record of never having a losing season. A young but talented team overcame the loss of WPC all-time great Marla Zeller to post a 5-2 mark under Overdorf who has coached the women's team since its inception 12 years ago. "This was one of my most inexperienced teams," said Overdorf, "but these young women worked harder than any other team and improved greatly as the season progressed. They proved that dedication and hard work can pay-off."

Two members of the squad had outstanding seasons. Sophomore Marna Gold of Fairlawn posted a 5-2 record in singles play and was named to the All-Eastern team (EAIAW) for her play.

Another sophomore, Carol Mueller of Wayne had an excellent regular season and then teamed with Gold to finish third in the EAIAW Regional Doubles Championship.

"Both Marna and Carol were the driving forces behind our success this season," said Overdorf. "They have the experience now and with the way this young team matured, the future looks bright for tennis at WPC."

Rookies give softball hope

No coach is ever satisfied with a losing record but the season can be easier to take if a coach sees the team making progress, especially when it is dominated by underclassmen. That's how WPC softball coach Joy Passalacqua, felt after her initial season at the helm of her alma mater. "Losing always leaves a bad taste in your mouth," she said, reflecting on her team's 8-12 mark, "but you have to remember that this was a very young squad with few lettermen returning. In addition we had some injuries early that severely depleted our bench strength. Our record isn't measurable with what we've accomplished this season."

Sandy Horan of Hawthorne, the only senior starter, was the glue that held the team together. The senior shortstop hit .348

with 10 RBI's. "Sandy's a natural leader and she helped our younger players tremendously. She'll leave a void but we've got several experienced now who can pick up the slack," said Passalacqua.

Prime among them are junior second sacker Diane Sagese of Oakland and junior third baseman Wendy Simone, who starred at Passaic Valley. Sagese led the team in hitting at .387 and knocked in 10 runs. Simone, a member of the Budweiser Belles, hit .333 with 12 RBI's. Also back next year will be: sophomore first baseman Carol Cuff (.333, 11 RBI's); freshman rightfielder Jeanne Walsh (.327 4 RBI's); freshman leftfielder Mary Pagano, (.230, 6 RBI's); junior catcher Joyce La Rosa (.222, 4 RBI's) freshman catcher Sue Tarantino (.250 3 RBI's) and freshman pitchers Judy Driese and Jennifer DeFalco (3-1).