

the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1936

Vol. 48 no. 14

Wayne, New Jersey, 07470

Tuesday, January 19, 1982

SGA/PTSC: 'shotgun wedding'

Beacon photos by Mike Cheski

Hyman: "Part-timers are almost as likely to be on campus during the day as full-timers are at night."

Healy: "It opens us up to a political tug-of-war every year."



By CHRIS GRAPE
News Editor

A position paper proposing the equalization of student activity fees and implying the desirability of a unified student body and government, is currently the center of controversy and discussion among the administration, the SGA and the Part-Time Student Council (PTSC).

The paper, which was issued by the Office of Administration and Finance, suggests that all students should pay a \$2.50/credit activity fee which would be merged into one large sum, controlled by the WPC Student Cooperative Association Inc., and distributed among the PTSC, the SGA and the Athletic Finance Board. This proposal would result in a \$2.25/credit activity fee increase for part-time students (but a .50/credit decrease for full-time students), and the elimination of a separate athletic fee.

Although tuition at WPC is \$27/credit for both N.J. full-time and part-time students, college fees are based upon the total number of credits which a student takes. Unlike full-time students (12 credits or more), who pay an athletic fee of \$1.25/credit, part-time students (11 credits or less) are exempt from an athletic fee because NCAA regulations restrict them from participating in sports. In addition, while full-time students pay an activity fee of \$1.75/credit (established in 1979), part-time students pay a .25/credit activity fee (established in 1977), which is the lowest part-time fee of all state colleges. The entire student population is required to pay a Student Center fee of \$4/credit and a General Service fee of \$1.50/credit, the proceeds of which supplement academics, such as the purchase of lab equipment. Part-time and full-time activity fees are currently used by the PTSC and the SGA to benefit their separate constituencies.

During a Board of Trustees Student Alumni and Community Relations Committee meeting held last Tuesday evening, WPC President Seymour Hyman, Vice President of Administration and Finance Peter Spiridon (in photo), and other administrators, explained the position paper and their reasons for supporting it. SGA and PTSC officers, who had received copies of the proposal on Jan. 7, attended the meeting, asked questions about the paper, and expressed their own opinions, including the fear that a "shotgun marriage" between the two student governments would be a consequence of the equalization of fees.

One of the administration's major arguments in support of the position paper is the "one college concept." For the past five years, eliminating academic distinctions between part-time and full-time students, and extending campus services to all students, has been a primary administrative goal. Hyman said that two separate student populations no longer exist because more part-time students are attending WPC during the day as well as the night, and based on transcripts and registration records they often become full-time students. "It is almost as likely for a part-time student to attend WPC during the day, as it is for a full-time student to attend classes at night." Registrar Mark Evangelista stated that no such records are kept which could confirm Hyman's premises.

PTSC President Vinnie Peppard and SGA President Joe Healy both refuted the administration's claims that full time and part-time are changing and have the same needs and interests. "They can bandy about the one college concept, but they won't increase club membership by headhunting in the PTSC," said Peppard.

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WPC and the entire nation celebrate Black History Month on the anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

9

Business majors, neophytes and money market experts can find tips on investment in a new Beacon.

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Men's basketball team continues quest for conference championship with 78-66 win over powerful Glassboro State.

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HAPPENINGS

Clubs and organizations may submit Happenings of no longer than 30 words to the Beacon office, room 310 in the Student Center, by Thursday afternoon. Any questions should be directed to Jackie Stearns, Happenings Coordinator.

MONDAY

Growth group — The Campus Ministry Club sponsors a growth group which is intended to enhance personal development by establishing a better contact with internal processes. The group meets on alternate Mondays at 8:15 pm. The next session meets on Jan. 25.

TUESDAY

Resume workshop — The Career Counseling and Placement Office sponsors a workshop on resume writing Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 2 - 3:30 pm.

Intramural floor hockey — Intramurals sponsors floor hockey in the gym on Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 8:30 - 10 pm. All are welcome to attend.

Catholic information center — Every Tuesday from noon to 4 pm the Catholic Ministry Center sponsors an information table in the Student Center lobby. Feel free to stop by and pick up some information.

WEDNESDAY

JSA meets — The Jewish Students Association (JSA) meets on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 12:30 in room 320 in the Student Center. A guest speaker will be present and refreshments will be served. New members are welcome.

"A Jewish Anti-Semite" — The Jewish Students Association and Kluuv will present a program entitled "A Jewish Anti-Semite," Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 324. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Intramural volleyball — Co-ed volleyball is sponsored by Intramurals every Wednesday from 12:30 - 1:30 in the gym. All are welcome to attend.

Women's Collective opens house — All are welcome to attend the Women's Collective's Spring Open House on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 12:30 pm at the Women's Center in Matelson Hall, room 267. Refreshments will be served.

Christian Fellowship — The Christian Fellowship will sponsor Bible studies throughout the spring semester. The first meeting is Jan. 20 at the Student Center, room 302.

Writers' Club — The Writers' Club will hold meetings every Wednesday at 12:30 in the Student Center, room 303. In the event of Yearbook meetings, an alternate meeting place will be posted.

Essence accepting material — Essence magazine is now accepting photographs, illustrations, poems and short stories. Deadline for submissions is Feb. 19.

Social Work Club — The Social Work Club meets every Wednesday at 12:45 pm in the Student Center, room 325. All are welcome to attend. Interested evening students should contact Ron Davis at 595-2368.

Student Accounting Society — A guest speaker will discuss a CPA review course at a meeting of the Student Accounting Society Wednesday at 12:30 in Raubinger Hall, room 208. Nominations for officers will also take place.

German Club meets — The German Club will hold its first meeting at 12:30 in Raubinger Hall, room 202. Everyone is welcome to attend.

THURSDAY

Dorm Bible studies — All are invited to attend a weekly Bible Study under the direction of Rev. Keith Owens every Thursday at 12:30 and 8:15 pm in Heritage Hall, room 103.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Bible studies — The WPC Christian Fellowship sponsors small group Bible studies at the following times in Student Center, room 302: Monday at 11; Tuesday at 11 and 12:30; Wednesday at 9:30 and 12:30; Thursday at 9:30 and 2.

Catholic Masses offered — The Catholic Center offers Mass on Sundays at 8 pm at the Campus Ministry Center, and at 11:30 am on Tuesdays in the Student Center, room 324. All are welcome to attend.

Gospel film shown — The Christian Fellowship presents a free historically accurate movie entitled *Recreated From the Gospel of Luke* on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 8 pm; Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3:30 pm; Monday, Feb. 1 - Friday, Feb. 5 at 12:30 and 8 pm in the Student Center, rooms 302-5. All are welcome to attend.

Student Mobilization Committee — The SMC will hold its weekly meetings Tuesdays at 11 am, and Wednesdays at 5 pm. All are welcome.

"A Jewish Anti-Semite" — The Jewish Students Association will present a program entitled "A Jewish Anti-Semite," on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 12:30 pm in the Student Center, room 324. All are welcome to attend.

PEER advisement

In this week's column, we'd like to focus on academic terminology—those words which students hear again and again throughout their college careers. A brief description follows each word.

1. Degree - An academic title given to students who have completed a specified course of study. At WPC, undergraduates receive a Bachelor's degree after successful completion of 120 or more credits in certain areas. WPC confers 4 types of Bachelor's degrees: Bachelor of Arts (B.A.), Bachelor of Science (B.S.), Bachelor of Music (B.M.), and Bachelor of Fine Arts (B.F.A.).

2. Matriculated - A matriculated student is one who has been accepted by the College for the purpose of pursuing a degree.

3. Non-degree - (non-matriculated) - These students are not pursuing a degree. They are taking a few courses for their own personal enjoyment, sometimes for job-related reasons.

4. Transcript - This is a computerized record of all courses taken and all credits and grades received. A copy of a student's transcript is frequently requested by prospective employers and graduate schools.

5. G.P.A. - This stands for grade point average. Numerical points are assigned to each letter grade. For example, a "C plus" average would be written numerically as a 2.5 G.P.A. There is a formula for figuring out your numerical average or "G.P.A." on page 11 of the 1981-82 Undergraduate Catalog. Your G.P.A. also appears on your transcript and on each grade report.

6. Major - Every matriculated student must "major" in a certain subject area. This means that you must complete a specific number of credits in this area. At WPC, most majors fall somewhere between 30-60 credits, depending upon the subject area selected. You can consult the department chairperson for the exact number of credits in the major you choose to declare.

7. Minor - Many students choose to "minor" in a certain subject. This means that approximately 18 of the total number of degree credits is taken in that one specific subject area. Consult the academic department and the college catalog for information on the subject you wish to

minor in.

8. Credit - Numerical value assigned to each course. Most courses at WPC are 3-credit courses. In order to earn a degree, undergraduate students must accumulate 120 or more credits, depending on their major course of study.

9. Audit - Sometimes students choose to "Audit" a course. This means that they pay the regular tuition for the course, learn a new subject without being concerned about what grade they will receive or whether or not they obtain degree credits.

10. Certification - Many students select a major with the intention of teaching that subject later on. In order to be eligible to teach a subject in the public school system, you must receive teacher "certification" in that area. They way in which you become certified is by taking a certain sequence of courses designed to sharpen your teaching skills. These courses are called certification requirements.

11. Curriculum Control Sheet - This is a printed listing of all the courses you will need to complete your degree in your chosen field. Certification requirements are also listed. Besides just giving you the number and the name of the course, the curriculum control sheet also lists the number of credits for each course and the year and semester in which you should complete it. For example, Spring semester, sophomore year, would be printed next to the course as "2S" (2, Sophomore; S, Spring). There is also a blank space for you to fill in your credits and grades next to each course. It is a good idea to fill in your curriculum control sheet after you receive your grades each semester, so that you can keep track of what you have taken and what you need to take. Curriculum Control Sheets are available at

The Peer Advisement/Information Center.

Spring '82 Operating Hours
Mon. thru Thurs.: 9:00 am - 7:30 pm
Fri. 9:00 am - 4:30 pm
Telephone No.: 595-2727
Raubinger Hall, room 107

Paid Positions Available:

Business Manager/25 hrs. per week, flexible. Business major with background in Accounting. Apply at Beacon Office, Room 310 Student Center, or Call 595-2248.

Production/Applicants needed for paste-up, with opportunity to learn darkroom techniques and layout.

Typist/55 w.p.m. or more, Friday afternoon and Monday morning and afternoon hours available.

The Beacon

Student Center, Room 310

WPC Profs file libel suit

Beacon, faculty, college named

By LARRY HENCHEY
Editor

Two WPC professors have instituted a civil action for libel and filed complaints against two other members of the faculty as well as the WPC Corporation, the WPC Student Cooperative and the Beacon.

The complaints were filed against the defendants by Richard J. Jaarsma and Stanley C. Wertheim, both professors in the WPC English department.

Four counts of libel are directed against English professor Robert J. Kloss for (1) a letter of Feb. 18, 1981, which he distributed to members of the English department, (2) a letter of Feb. 23, 1981, distributed to members of the English and history departments and (3) to Dean of the Humanities Richard Atnally and (4) a letter appearing in the Feb. 24, 1981 issue of the Beacon in the Letters to the Editor column.

All the letters by Kloss concern the committee set up by the English department at that time to discuss with the WPC library its efforts to cut back on book purchases. Kloss, Jaarsma and Wertheim were all members of that committee originally. Kloss's letter of Feb. 18 included his resignation from the committee.

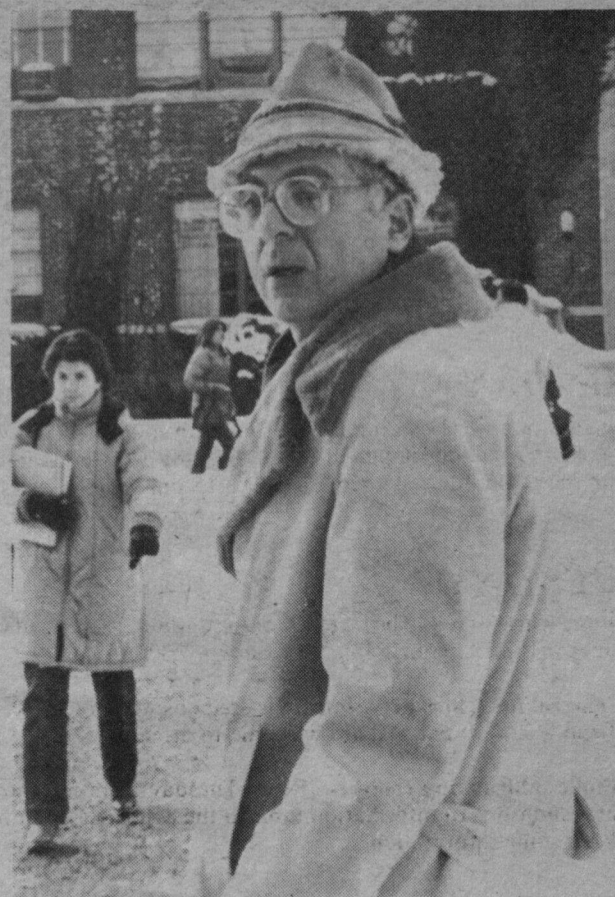
The complaint, which calls for compensatory and punitive damages, refers to all three letters as containing "false,

libelous and defamatory statements concerning the plaintiffs." The other counts of the complaint refer to the Kloss letter printed in the Feb. 24 issue of the Beacon and to a "mock letter" that appeared in the Letters to the Editor column of the May 13, 1981 lampoon issue called the 'Bacon'. WPC assistant professor of communications Herbert G. Jackson appears in these later counts in his role as editorial advisor to the Beacon. Both Jackson and the WPC Corporation as well as the Student Cooperative (the latter two referred to in the complaint as publishers of the newspaper) appear in separate counts as having "willfully, intentionally, and maliciously... (having) caused or allowed" the letter of Feb. 24 to be printed.

The "mock letter" that appeared in the 'Bacon' issue, is referred to in the complaint as having held the plaintiffs up to "ridicule, among students, faculty, administration and alumnae of WPC as well as the general public."

The Beacon itself is mentioned in a separate count for printing the two letters, and along with Jackson, the WPC Corporation and the WPC Student Cooperative (as publishers) as acknowledging receipt of, but not fulfilling, a request by the plaintiffs that an apology and retraction be printed in the Beacon in the first issue of Fall 1981.

None of the parties involved in the case chose to comment.



Dr. Stanley Wertheim Beacon photo by Mike Cheski

SGA/PTSC merger imminent

(Continued from page 1)

"Many part-time students may participate in activities, but they don't have the opportunity to attend the meetings," said Healy. He argued that the average part-time student still works during the day and attends class at night. "We are concerned with academics, while one of their primary concerns is economics," commented Healy.

Carole Sheffield, PTSC's advisor and an assistant professor in the Political Science Department, emphasizes that the same services which full-time students receive are not always available to part-time students. "I teach classes at night and often must buy some textbooks because my students cannot get to the bookstore before it closes," she said. Sheffield stated that obtaining parking stickers and utilizing the library also present problems.

Peppard stated that part-time students are prohibited from receiving financial aid, scholarships and many other college opportunities. "We are still two colleges and I think our differences will become more acute with the arrival of 1,500 new full-time dorm students." By raising fees, Peppard believes, the administration will only force more students to acquire part-time status.

WPC, Kean College, and Jersey City State College are the only state colleges which still follow a policy of unequalized student fees. Of the five state colleges which observe an equalized fee structure, an activity fee of about \$2.50 per credit is charged to the students. The administration feels that such a system would effectively work at WPC, and indicated that the proposal would generate an additional \$100,000 in student activity funds, although they contend that this is a result rather than a motive.

Strong criticisms of the the \$2.25 per credit increase for part-time students was expressed by Peppard and by Ron Sampath, former PTSC president and from 1975-77, SGA president. "Under the proposal, our constituency would be forced to pay an additional \$1 million over a five-year period, which is a 900 percent increase," said Peppard. He stated that even though increased funds often mean better programs, the PTSC budget sufficiently meets the students' needs, and he wants to keep the students' "financial burden as light as

possible."

Another factor of the proposal which was discussed during the committee meeting was the 30 percent limit on supplementary fees which the Department of Higher Education has established. A college's supplementary or service fees should not exceed 30 percent of a student's total tuition per semester. WPC's supplementary fees are currently at a 31.5 percent level, however, other colleges, such as Montclair (38.5 percent) are significantly higher. Supplementary fees for a full-time student at WPC are presently \$8.50 per credit, and according to the "cap," they should be \$8.10.

The cap, according to Hyman, is "a ridiculous regulation and totally out of order. We're arguing with Trenton's simple-minded calculation." He believes that each college should be able to establish its own limits, and he is willing to ignore the state's percentage in considering the funding of the planned recreational facility since the state has already endorsed the building.

"The administration would love one student government because there would only be one group instead of several to squash," said Seaman. "For the past five years there have been subtle suggestions for us to revise our government procedures and merge."

"This position paper is the culmination of a whole series of efforts to liquidate PTSC and weaken overall student control and input," stated Peppard.

The Student Cooperative Association oversees the SGA and the Athletic Finance Board, and supervises the apportionment of full-time student activity fees which are produced for utilization by the two bodies. Composing the Student Cooperative are three administrators, three faculty members and six students. One member, usually a student, serves as president and can only vote during a tie. In addition, the SGA co-treasurers serve as ex-officio members, and part-time students are not represented.

Until September of 1979, the proceeds of the SGA student activity fee were used to support both student activities and athletics. At that time, a separate athletic fee emerged and the Athletic Finance Board was established to administer these funds within the athletic program. This organization is

composed of three students and four administrators. The AFB was established, according to Seaman, because the athletic department was not satisfied with the budgets which they received under the SGA. "We split with them so they could survive," he said. The position paper recommends that the separate athletic fee should be eliminated and that athletic funds should originate from the \$2.50 per credit activity fee.

Unlike the SGA, PTSC funds are not under the jurisdiction of an official entity, but are collected by the College Business Office. When PTSC would like to make expenditures, it must issue warrants to Sheffield, who, in turn, must authorize them. The PTSC has an individual account in the College Business Office and Charles Farawell, director of Business Services, keeps its records. After checking the accuracy of the warrants, Farawell and another administrator sign the checks.

The provisions of the administration's position paper would significantly change the current PTSC budget structure by closely monitoring their expenditures and funds under the Student Cooperative. Hyman said that fiscal accountability is extremely important and that PTSC should be responsible to a corporation.

Peppard believes that PTSC's budget has been handled efficiently and honestly. "The question of accountability is a demagogic accusation, when those who raise the question show complete disregard and lack of accountability to the students, as shown in the position paper."

Although the SGA and the AFB would still operate beneath the Student Cooperative, a formula for the distribution of the funds generated by the \$2.50 activity fee among the three organizations, is not mentioned in the proposal. This fact has led the student government officers to believe that budgetary favoritism towards one of the three bodies could occur. Spiridon said that the position paper is only a first step and that provisions for distributing funds would be agreed upon later.

Kessler said that fighting for funds could constantly take place between the organizations. "If certain percentages for

distributing money are not established, there will be nickelling and diming for budgets year after year."

Members of both student governments feel that if the proposals listed in the position paper went into effect, a merger between the two organizations would be unavoidable. "The paper would mean a drastic change for everyone; not just an economic merger, but a council merger," said Peppard. The SGA and the PTSC view the administration's arguments for a unified college and equality in academics and extra-curricular activities, as a direct threat to their separate powers.

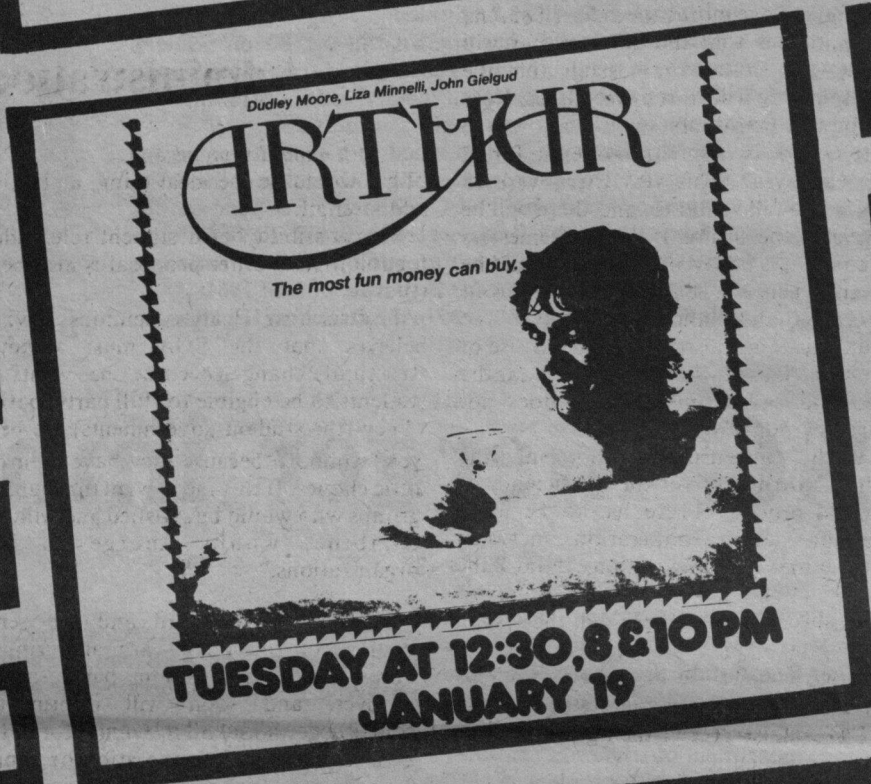
Shortly before the committee meeting, the SGA legislature expressed its concern over the proposal by unanimously accepting the following statement: In review of the proposal, we feel it does not benefit the student body and is in contradiction and detrimental to the philosophy which our organization has stood by and operated under during the past decade. Our counter-proposal will be forthcoming, following investigation and evaluation by the SGA Legislature. During the committee meeting, Healt conveyed this statement to the administration. "We are being dragged through this situation because of an inconsistency in the structure of the PTSC, and we don't want to become involved," said Healy.

Near the conclusion of the Jan. 12 Board of Trustees Committee meeting, it was determined that both the SGA and the PTSC would have the opportunity to write their own position papers since the officers had indicated that this would be equitable. These counter-proposals must be submitted to the committee by Feb. 15, and the next meeting will be held on Feb. 22 in order to discuss the various suggestions.

The four SGA officers will be working on a counter-proposal this week and Healy indicated the need to monitor PTSC's funds and to retain separate fees, would be included. He would like the document to be "well thought out" and he mentioned that the legislature could vote on the proposal and suggest amendments. Healy said that he is willing to discuss the issue with the PTSC and to possibly join efforts with them in order to complete a combined proposal.

(Continued on page 5)

SAPB Cinema-
for one buck you're at
the movies!



More to come...

SAPB FILM SCHEDULE - SPRING - 1982	
FILM TITLES	DATES
Arthur	Jan. 19
Rock & Roll High School	Jan. 26
Rocky Horror Picture Show	Feb. 2
Excalibur	Feb. 9
Warriors	Feb. 16
Airplane	Feb. 23
Bugs Bunny	Mar. 2
Stripes	Mar. 9
Richard Pryor	Mar. 16
Scanners	Mar. 23
Up In Smoke	Mar. 30
VACATION	Apr. 6
Friday the 13th	Apr. 13
Attack of the Killer Tomatoes	Apr. 20
Superman	Apr. 27
Superman II	May 4

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION MEETING

Wednesday, January 20 Student Center 326, 3:30

or

Friday, January 22, Student Center 324, 11:00

EVERYONE WELCOME

All grades late for Drop Add

By MARTHA WHITLOCK
News Contributor

A common complaint shared by many WPC students — not getting their fall semester grades before final course adjustment for the spring semester to facilitate the choices they must make — was voiced again this year, as it was last year.

Grades from Fall 1981 started arriving at students' homes on Jan. 13. This was too late to have any bearing on drop/add since the final days for this process were on Jan. 11 and 12.

A **Beacon** survey revealed that students from other state colleges will have their grades before classes begin, or at least before their final course adjustment.

"I can't get the grades to students until faculty submit what they're supposed to," said Registrar Mark Evangelista.

"Faculty had five working days to submit their grades to their deans after the semester ended on Dec. 23," stated Evangelista. "The grades were due on Jan. 4."

Evangelista explained that after he gets the grades he has problems with legibility and accuracy. Before he can run them (which takes about two days), his staff has to speak with instructors to verify questionable information. He said, "The mistakes have to be corrected because the books are inspected by state auditors."

"After checking for errors, the grades have to be punched into the computer," said Evangelista. "This is time-consuming since there are approximately 60,000 - 70,000 grades contained in the 2,000 grade books."

Trenton's statistics were available due to vacation, and Jeffrey Maud, registrar of Ramapo, declined to speak with the **Beacon**. He said, "I would rather not speak to you on this until I talk with Mark Evangelista and see what's going on."

Evangelista has several solutions to the grade processing problem. One solution he recommended was for faculty members to submit their grades within 72 hours after the end of the semester.

"I hope to have more time in Fall 1982," he said. He hopes that the fall semester will begin a week earlier, or possibly that the spring semester will start a week later. He is studying this possibility.

The college is required to operate for 32 weeks each year. This year there were 15 weeks in the fall semester, and there will be 17 weeks in the spring. If the two semesters were equal, it is believed that there would be more time between semesters for grades to be processed and mailed to students.

Evangelista has also suggested the use of an op-scan. This is a computer that reads the grades and saves time since it does not require key punching.

It is the consensus that not only the registrar is to blame for the inefficiency of the grade process. There has to be more interaction and cooperation between faculty, the administration, and the registrar.

Evangelista said he hopes that the system will operate better next semester. He will attempt to correct the numerous problems which slow grade processing, so the students of WPC can also receive their grades before course adjustment.

	Grades Out	Grades Due	Fall Ended	Spring Starts	Drop/Add Over
Stockton	1/13/82	12/29/81	12/18/81	1/25/82	
Glassboro	1/13/82	1/5/82	12/22/81	1/18/82	
Jersey City	1/19-20/82	1/4/82	12/23/81	1/18/82	1/22/82
Montclair	1/12/82	12/28/81	12/23/81	1/25/82	
Kean	1/27/82	12/28/81	12/23/81	1/25/82	2/1/82

Administration initiates merger

(Continued from page 3)

"That would be the ideal thing, and would add strength."

The possibility of a student referendum for the final counter-proposal is also being studied.

Contrary to Healy's opinions, Hyman believes that the SGA must accept a structural change because he wants all students to be eligible for full participation. "They (the student governments) are being very stubborn because they have their own little cliques. If this move went through, new groups who would be satisfied and willing to combine, would emerge in both organizations."

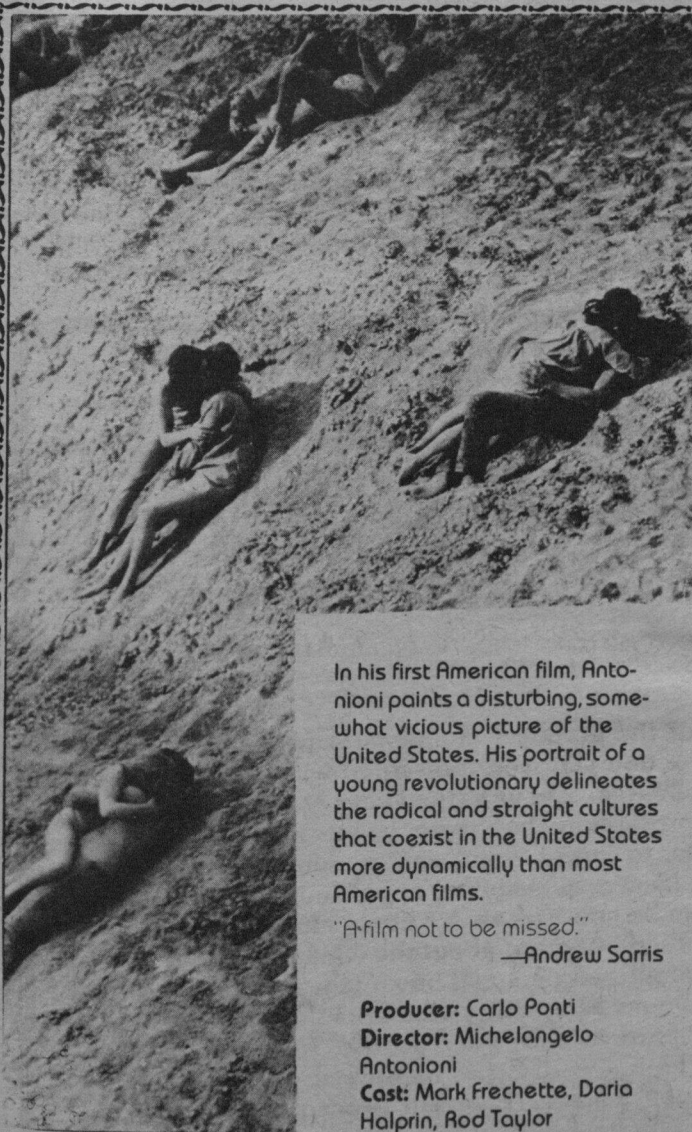
The executive board and the general council of the PTSC are analyzing the administration's position paper and its motives, and soon will inform their constituency about all relevant information. "We never receive cooperation or support from the administration, so we will be

working out the best solution that we can," said Pennard.

Sampath said that PTSC will probably write its own critique of the position paper, by highlighting its flaws and benefits, in addition to a joint paper with the SGA. "We work well with the present SGA administration," stated Sampath. "Our relationship is smoother, and promotes more understanding," agreed Peppard.

PTSC is also in favor of a student referendum because students pay and spend the activity fee and will be affected by the position paper in whatever form it is passed. "A referendum is the only legitimate way because it determines democratically how much the students should be taxed," said Peppard. "We will fight to maintain the status quo."

Peppard said that during the past week the weaknesses of both student governments "were exposed as never before." "We exist at the Board of Trustees' whim, and may eventually need a student union."



Free
Film!

Sunday
January 24th
8:00 pm

In his first American film, Antonioni paints a disturbing, somewhat vicious picture of the United States. His portrait of a young revolutionary delineates the radical and straight cultures that coexist in the United States more dynamically than most American films.

"A film not to be missed."

—Andrew Sarris

Producer: Carlo Ponti
Director: Michelangelo Antonioni
Cast: Mark Frechette, Daria Halprin, Rod Taylor

Student
Center
Ballroom

ZABRISKIE POINT

Music by: Pink Floyd & Jerry Garcia

Part-Time and Graduate Students! Is there a 900% Student Activity Fee in your Future?

Come to the next PTSC meeting and find out how the administration is attempting to unjustly increase your financial burden and what we can do to prevent it.



Friday, Jan. 22nd, 6 pm S.C. Room 314

If you care - Be there.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE

The Part Time Student Council is legal advice at no charge for all students. A qualified lawyer will be in attendance every Monday from 5 pm to 7 pm and every Tuesday from 5 pm to 7 pm with Frank Santora.

Student Center Room 314.

(All topics covered).

Campus recalls its black history

By DARIA HOFFMAN
Feature Editor

The following article is the first of a two-part series to be continued next week.

Americans all over the country on Friday commemorated the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Baptist minister and dynamic leader of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s, who awakened the nation to racial injustices that had been going on for 200 years — injustices that a civil war and an ensuing century of "progress" had done little, if anything, to correct.

Almost 14 years ago, in April of 1968, the WPC community joined the rest of the country in mourning the violent death of this man who was so dedicated to peace, justice, freedom and love. Classes were cancelled and students gathered outside Raubinger Hall joining hands, singing "We Shall Overcome," and praying silently before attending an inter-faith memorial service at what is now the Campus Ministry Center. Later that day, nearly 1,000 students and teachers attended a college memorial service.

It was in the same year that King was assassinated that WPC's black history really began. According to Associate Professor of History Dr. Terence Ripmaster, that history reflected national trends. "We took the route that just about everybody took," he said.

Prior to 1968 only a very few black students attended WPC. Although precise figures could not be obtained, the *Beacon* received one estimate — fewer than 50 out of a total student population of about 6,000.

Ripmaster, who was himself active in civil rights organizing and who teaches a course ("Cultural History of the Sixties") which deals heavily with the Civil Rights Movement, recalled that in 1967, Marion Shea, then president of Paterson State College "insisted in several presidential messages that the college get busy, so to speak, with its obligations to the black community."

SOUL

No progress was made, however, until the following year when the fruits of a joint student-faculty organization founded late in 1967 by English professors Fort Manno and Phil Cioffari began to manifest themselves. The first meeting of that organization — SOUL, an acronym for Society of Unlimited Learning — broke an attendance record at the college, according to the Oct. 27, 1967 *State Beacon*. The committee was committed to expanding black enrollment at WPC, through recruiting, fund-raising to offer scholarships and providing tutorial assistance to those black high school students who may have had an inadequate educational background for college. In May of 1968, the first recipients of SOUL scholarships were announced in the *State Beacon*.

At about the same time, according to Ripmaster, a grant from a federal government program gave between 40 and 60 black men and women the opportunity to become students in the fall. With a total black enrollment of about 200 that semester, the advance toward racial equality at WPC, as in the country at large, was still only in its infancy.

Dr. Leslie Agard-Jones, who, with Dr. Paula Rothenberg, team teaches a new course entitled "Racism and Sexism in a Changing America," said that many people believe that King and the civil rights legislation of the '60s ended racism in this country, and that such a notion is "utterly ridiculous." Although great improvements were made, equality of opportunity is still a long way off, as it was in 1968 at WPC.

State funds EOF

It was also in 1968 that the state legislature appropriated money to implement the Equal Opportunity Fund (EOF) in all of New Jersey's universities and colleges. Since the program is designed for disadvantaged minority groups, EOF has been an aid in increasing black enrollment.

According to EOF Director Carlos Perez, the "basic objective of EOF is to provide financial and academic support to students who have the potential for college work (demonstrated by interviews and recommendations) but who might not necessarily show the credentials and grades" required by the regular admissions standards. Students admitted to the college under EOF attend a six-week summer program during which their academic skills are first assessed and then built upon. They also receive career counseling and orientation to college life, for an easier adjustment when the fall semester begins.

In addition to the EOF's having established more effective links with the admissions, financial aid and counseling offices, the number of students entering the college under the program has been "steadily growing," according to Perez. This year 115 students enrolled under the EOF program, and 125 students have been approved for the 1982-83 academic year. Perez said, "We're aiming for a growth of 140 students a year."

Black Students Union forms

It was also in 1968 that black students formed a campus chapter of the Black Students Union (BSU), a group which Ripmaster said was necessary "to help them (black students) make the transition into an all-white college."

The organization which, according to the SGA, is not active on campus today, had a "very heavy" membership during that time according to Dean of Educational Services Dominic Baccollo. Baccollo was Dean of Students from 1970 to 1978 and held other positions on campus prior to that. He said the BSU was "extremely active" in political issues and social events on campus, and did a great deal of charitable work for the community. "It was probably the second most powerful organization on campus next to the SGA itself," said Baccollo, who added that he maintains close friendships with many of the students of that era.

The lead story in the May 9, 1969 issue of the *Morning Call*, a Paterson newspaper of the time, illustrates the activism of the BSU just shortly after its charter was approved by the SGA. The article began, "Black sit-ins forced Paterson State College to cancel classes yesterday. The college's president warned that he would seek a court injunction if there was any more disruption. Dr. James K. Olsen issued the warning late yesterday after 20 members of the Black Students Union took over Raubinger Hall at 4 a.m. On Tuesday the black students took over Dr. Olsen's office, but left quietly after two-and-one-half hours."

Reasonable demands made

The purpose of the take-overs was to obtain demands — among them special placement exams for those educationally disadvantaged students who might not meet the admissions requirements, and courses dealing with black studies — which had been originally presented to the president several months earlier and again several days before the take-overs.

According to the article, Olsen agreed with most of the demands, but said that action by state executive and legislative government bodies was required to institute many of them. He said of the demands, "Implementation of many is long overdue. All that I can possibly ask is a recognition that this college is unequivocally committed

(Continued on page 7)

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GrubStreet returns home to celebrate its first birthday

GrubStreet is wearing a party hat this week for the occasion of our first birthday. For 'twas exactly one year ago that an enthused but wary feature editor gave the go-ahead for a column entitled,

"...what was that?"

"GrubStreet."

"Grub Street?!"

"No, GrubStreet."

"Oh, ...what does it mean?"

And then followed a lengthy explanation which was printed in the first ever GrubStreet a year ago this week and which we reprint below for the benefit of the incoming feature editor and new readers.

The street was originally the center of London's bow-and-arrow-making trade, but it declined into an unsavory haunt of bowling-alleys and dicing-houses. In the middle of the seventeenth century it became a hide out for dissenters with their printing-

presses and by the end of the seventeenth century it had sunk to its lowest as the lodging-house center for impoverished dictionary-compilers, and writers of 'small histories' and 'temporary poems.' Grub Street, more a concept of instant, scurrilous, hit-and-run publishing than a geographic location, had a system whereby booksellers provided subsistence-level bed and board for hack writers in exchange for their output. This sometimes worked, but the booksellers were a rough, tough, competitive lot and they were in and out of the sponging-houses almost as frequently as their employees.

But what has become of Grub Street in 1982? We decided to find out so we popped up to London to discover that Grub Street is now Milton Street situated just a few blocks from the City, the financial district of England's capital.

England in winter is an especially gloomy and depressing place to stay. Weatherwise, England lives up to its reputation by providing the inhabitants of that sceptered isle with a lot more drinking water than they actually need. This winter was no exception, just much worse. Snow, which had fallen before Christmas, promptly melted when temperatures rose to the mid-fifties. Rivers burst their banks flooding towns and countryside. Then, a few days later, cold weather from the north (while Americans love to blame Canada for their cold weather, the English blame the Scots) froze up the rivers thereby saving the town of York from becoming the next Atlantis. Then it snowed again and the country ground to a halt. Temperatures in northern Scotland fell to within one degree of a record low and many parts of England, Scotland and Wales were completely cut off.

All the while Grub Street beckoned and so it was that we found ourselves in a short, narrow street which serves as the back entrance for several towering office blocks. Grub Street was renamed Milton Street in 1830 — not after John Milton the poet but, it seems, the builder who owned the lease — only to disappear without a trace beneath the concrete of a building scheme, notably a school of music and drama and a parking lot. What remains is a short, narrow stretch, approximately 200 yards long, which bears not the slightest hint to its illustrious past.

Well, there is one; a beer museum. Whitbread happens to be one of England's larger breweries and in 1750 Samuel Whitbread set up shop on our beloved street. At its peak, the brewery produced over a million barrels of beer a year. This must explain why Grub Street attracted all types and became London's most notorious hide-out, for, with a brewery on its doorstep — nay, on its threshold — things must have been rowdy at the quietest of times.

At WPC, school is almost back to normal and we who make up the **Beacon** staff are hard at work. GrubStreet (one word for the column) will continue to appear bi-weekly and the topic in two weeks Somebody from **Far Out West Publications** in Pasadena, Calif., felt the urge to send us their manual for the college-bound gourmand. In paperback form, the manual contains more than 150 recipes and clues on food survival for dorm inhabitants and all fed-up junk food junkies. But that's next time around.

GrubStreet

By Frans Jurgens

Black history remembered

(Continued from page 6)

to seeking a major restructuring of our curriculum; continued acceleration of our programs for the disadvantaged student; a constructive role for the college in the Paterson community; and continued pressure on the state to give New Jersey's higher education system at least the financial resources to do a minimal job in providing for the needs of its people, which it certainly is not doing now."

An additional 161 black students, out of a total of 1,255 entering freshmen, enrolled at WPC the following fall — the first year that black studies courses were offered at WPC.

Black studies offered

According to Associate Professor of African and Afro-American Studies Dr. Vernon McClean, chairperson of the department last year, the program began in 1969 with two courses in black history. Now the department offers 25 courses which cover numerous aspects of society and culture in addition to history. The most recent addition was this year's "Racism and Sexism in a Changing America."

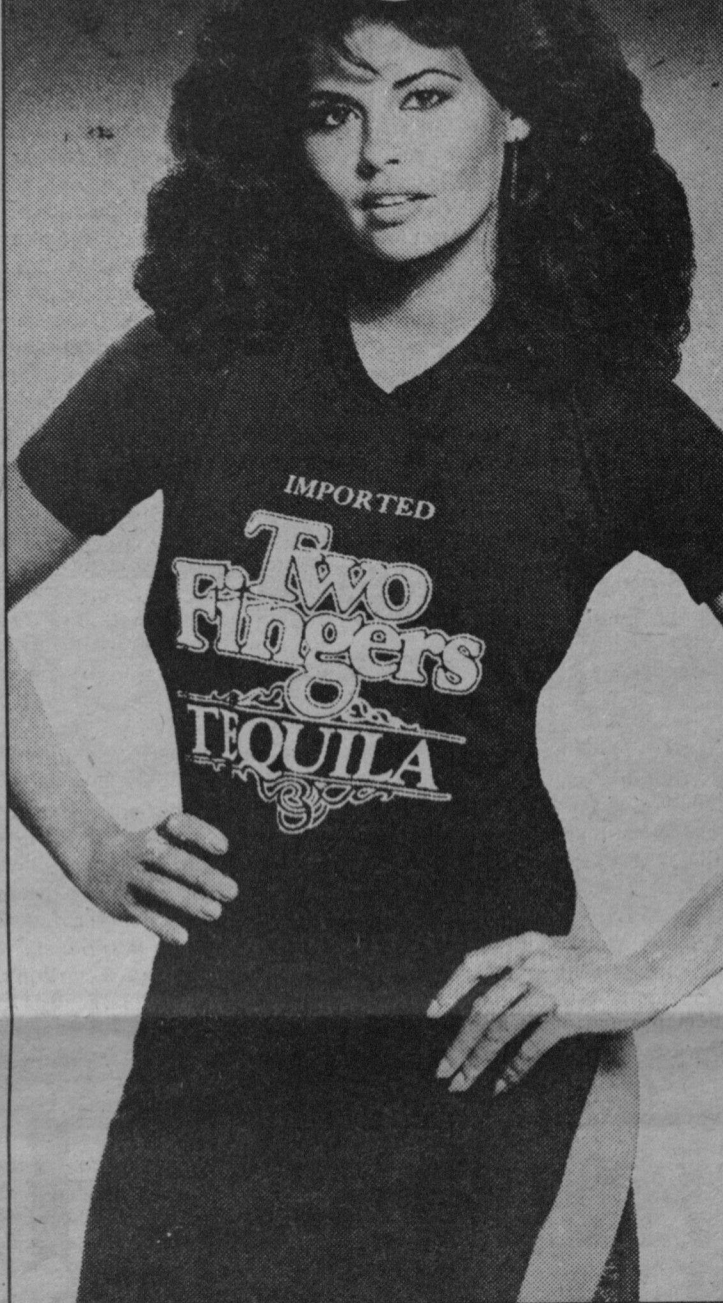
McClean said that enrollment in the

department has gone "up and down" over the years. He noted that in 1969 and in the early '70s there was a big demand for black studies, but in the late '70s, mirroring a growing conservatism in the country, interest declined. Citing an example, McClean said that whereas in the the early '70s three sections of Black American History were offered every semester, now generally only one section is offered. Currently there are two students majoring in African and Afro-American Studies. McClean said more students generally minor in the program.

Project Reach was another program started in 1969. It was designed to recruit into the college's part-time evening division, educationally or financially disadvantaged minority group students who were unable to attend full-time.

Next week, in the second of this two-part series, the **Beacon** will bring WPC's black history up to date, assess successes and failures, examine race relations on campus and explore the nature of racism.

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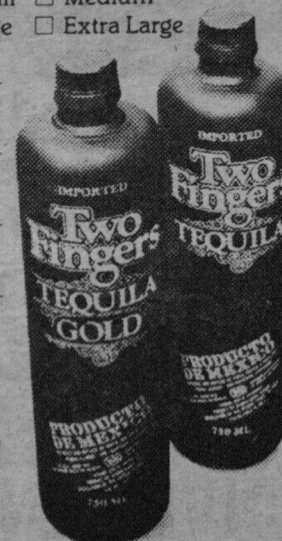
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Beacon photo by Mike Cheski

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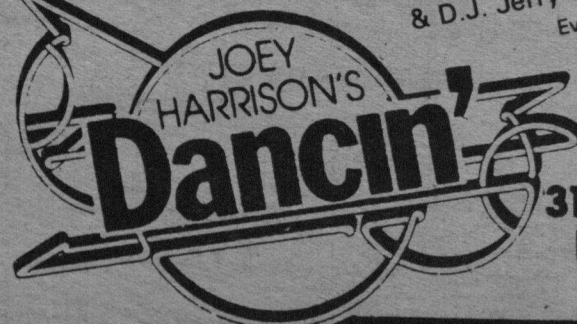


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The pride of WPC

The 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 15 students from William Paterson College of New Jersey, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in

the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from William Paterson College of New Jersey are:

Ms. Heide Alexander
Mr. Joseph Healy
Mr. Robert Hemphill
Mr. Lawrence W. Henchey
Ms. Daria M. Hoffman
Mr. Frans M. Jurgens
Mr. Kevin Kearney
Mr. Rory T. Lovelace
Mr. Dennis Loudon
Ms. Donna Malinchak
Mr. Roy Messaros
Mr. Joseph Miller
Mr. Steven L. Nickles
Ms. Andrienne Relyea
Ms. Marica M. Smith

State funds for grads

The February 20, 1982, deadline for students to file applications for Garden State Graduate Fellowships is fast approaching. Students must also file the confidential qualification appraisal forms by February 20, 1982.

At the beginning of March, 25 new Graduate Fellowships will be granted to students attending New Jersey graduate schools. The awards are worth \$4,000 a year and are renewable for a four-year period. Eligibility is limited to students with fewer than 17 graduate credits. Also, attendance must be at a New Jersey graduate school in a degree program other than first professional degree programs in medicine, law, or theology.

For information or applications, please call (609) 984-7027.

'Book art'-a visual medium of the future

An exhibition of books by nationally-known artists is on display at Ben Shahn Center for the Visual Arts, East Gallery, WPC, beginning January 24 through February 21.

Curated by WPC professor Carol Huebner, the show is a survey of book art from 1960-1981. Huebner, a photographer and book artist, recently produced the book, **Artifacts at the End of a Decade.**

"The purpose of book art exhibits," according to Professor Gary Richman of the University of Rhode Island, "is to bring together a selection of contemporary

bookworks by American artists who consider the idiom and the idea of the book among their primary concerns. It is intended to be a celebration of visual book as a concept and as an object."

Norman B. Colp, one of the artists in WPC's show and the curator at New York's Center for Book Art, said, "Traditionally, a book has been a bound volume containing information that is printed on paper. The information... has been clustered into specific categories. By mutual agreement, these categories have been kept identical from place to place so that one can walk into any library and readily find a specific book."

This exhibit presents to us works that do not fit the conventional idea of books, yet they have the characteristics of books—they are 'book art'."

The earlier years of the show's period is covered by such noted artists as Sol Lewitt, Claes Oldenberg, John Cage, and Dieter Roth. Lewitt, recently seen at WPC in the Vogel Collection exhibit, helped to found New York's Printed Matter as a center for the publication and distribution of artists' books. Cage and Oldenberg were involved in collaborations among painters and poets.

The later years include Huebner, Colp, Stephanie Brody Lederman, Ed Rucha, Carl Andre', Laurie Anderson, Ray Johnson, and Yoko Ono. Several of these artists work with books which function as a means of communication or documentation, those which are direct and informational in character, such as Johnson's **Correspondence School of Art.**

Also included in the show are works by Paul Zelevansky and Montclair artist Klaus Schnitzer, in collaboration with Robert Sennhauser. Zelevansky and Colp return to the gallery in February in special engagements relating to the show.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, and on Tuesdays till 10:00 pm.



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Clean up your act!

Fair, to not-so-good conditions prevail on campus because of a half-hearted clean up following recent snow and freezing weather. Whether it's a lack of man power, or a lack of will power hasn't been determined, but if WPC sees fit to hold classes, it should certainly make sure that paths are clear of ice and snow.

Today, there were plows scraping paths in front of the Student Center, but many areas are still treacherous. Bear in mind that the last major snowfall took place the previous Wed-Thurs. Did crews work through the weekend? It doesn't look it. As attractive as the white stuff is, it's a pain to plow through on the way to class, and more than one student has been spotted performing an impromptu ice ballet. Clean up your act WPC!

A Shotgun Wedding

What have the SGA and the PTSC got to do with each other? About \$100,000 per year more in revenue for the WPC if Seymour Hyman has his way. Though he denies that the increased revenue that will result from the hike in fees for part-timers is the motivation for proposed merging of the two governments under the umbrella of the Student Co-op, it's hard to look beyond that.

But maybe we should. Basically, though Hyman says that he sees no reason that the PTSC cannot be made accountable on its own, without 'merging' with the SGA, he really wants just that. By stating that he felt that the next year's student leaders would be perfectly satisfied to work under the aegis of the Co-op together, as long as that was the structure that they came into, he as good as admitted that his true goal is to produce accountability while at the same time in effect merging the two.

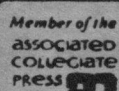
What this results in is left to the imagination. PTSC and SGA couldn't be much more opposed in the political views that they espouse, and there is no reason short of convenience to bring them together. However, convenience is just what's in the air here - for the administration. Convenience in bookkeeping, and perhaps keeping a closer eye on the activities of the troublesome PTSC. After all, their bus trip to Washington seems to be what sparked this whole outburst of 'togetherness.'

But what benefit lies in the move for either student organization, or their constituents? Very little.

beacon

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Letters to the editor

Letters to the Editor should include a student's full name, phone number, class rank and major. Faculty should include position and department.

John Dull sings the blues

Beacon:

Please accept the enclosed song as a social comment.

SCAPEGOAT

When foundations crumble
And walls begin to fall,
As we hide, we must decide
On whom to blame it all.
"Is it I, Master?
Surely, it's not me,
(For I protected my role
Oh, so perfectly.)"

CHORUS:

Scapegoat!
Gonna get your due.
Scapegoat!
We're comin' after you.
Scapegoat!
And when our job is through,
They're gonna spit on your soul,
'Cuz you fulfill the role
Of scapegoat.

We point our trembling fingers
And hide our eyes in shame.
It is so very easy
To fine someone to blame.

We'll wash our hands like Pilate
And crucify someone
With hungry masses chanting lies
Until the job is done.

Chorus

Who among us ever
Was brave enough to see
That as we search to blame someone
Take a long look at me?
The workings of the universe
Are really quite complex
Fusing things in time and place
To bring about a hex.
With trembling hands we hide our eyes
Tho someday we may see
The image in life's mirror
Is at once, both you and me.

Chorus

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John Dull,
Offensive Co-ordinator
WPC Football

Future unclear for WPC football

Editor, the **Beacon**:

Recently there has been some confusion concerning the appointment of a new head football coach at WPC. If Coach Frank Glazier is leaving, the timing of choosing a new coach is most unfortunate. WPC relies heavily upon recruited athletes and the season for recruiting athletes is swiftly passing. Those now attempting to decide whether or not to play football at WPC must be as confused as are the current players, coaches and supporters.

To anyone who followed the Pioneers last fall one thing is very clear. An 8-2 record was only inches from the young team's grasp. Despite constant adversity the team showed character beyond belief and I was very proud to be a part of that team.

Character was the one word that arose during the year, after wins or losses. One of the few things that everyone who watched the games could agree on was that the team

had great character. Why? The best reason I can offer is that we felt respected and cared about by our coaches, especially Coach John Dull.

Coach Dull is an unusual find in the high-strung world of college coaching. He played for Duke University, was a psychology major there and speaks several languages. He is sensitive yet strong, and knows the game not only from books, but from the mud and turf that is football. I know that Coach Dull will find another coaching job if he is fired from WPC during the present purge, and maybe in his new position will be appreciated more. But the Pioneers will feel the loss. Is there room for a sensitive, caring, strong-willed and very knowledgeable football coach at WPC? I can only hope that there is.

Sincerely,
Joseph J. Antonacci
Junior/English

Schedule headaches never end

Editor, the **Beacon**:

I have just received my Spring 1982 schedule, and, once again, I am baffled. I registered for all Tuesday/Thursday classes so that I could work on the three remaining days, and received a Wednesday class on my schedule. It seems that Carole Sheffield's T/R 8:00 am Political Socialization class was rescheduled for W 2:00 to 4:30 pm! They not only changed days, but made it a 2-1/2 hour class.

I then had to face program adjustment lines, and hope I could adjust my schedule without dropping other classes. As a last-semester senior, this was a very discouraging thing to do to students who have a hard enough time with their schedules.

Sincerely,
Teri Palladino,
Senior

Give the women a fair chance

Editor, the **Beacon**:

One of the often-heard rationales for allocating more resources to men's athletics than to women's has been that spectators just aren't interested in following women's sports. But it is hard to develop this interest when the coverage in the campus newspaper is so one-sided.

The December 15 **Beacon** devoted the full back page and more to the men's basketball team, which split its last two games and stands 5-2 for the season. But only a four-column-inch story on an inside page

reported the two victories of the women's basketball team, now 5-0. Moreover, the "Scoreboard" column gave the standings, results, schedule, box scores, leading scorers, etc. in basketball—but only for the men's team. Not a single statistic for the women's team was given, nor was there any schedule of coming games.

No wonder interest is less than enthusiastic.

Sincerely,
Stephen R. Shalom

Dorm code to be finalized

By JO SMITH
Staff Writer

The new dormitory complex is nearing completion and will soon be open to residents. According to Donna Toth, one of the two student members of the Residence Hall Advisory Board (ReHAB), the new dorms are, "bigger, better and aimed directly at the students' needs. They'll provide a more complete college atmosphere."

Toth, a junior, presently sits on the ReHAB sub-committee that will finalize a new disciplinary code to take effect in the new residence halls. Presently there is no such document used in the existing Heritage and Pioneer Halls. Toth, however, feels that such a code will be helpful in the future. "The freshman who will be coming in here (the new dormitories) only know what they've been told by brothers and sisters about college life. If we give them a handbook

outlining the rules, regulations and penalties we'll have less problems," she stated.

The new code will include penalties for everything from vandalism to theft, from missing a floor meeting to failing room inspection. "If the residents have this handbook they have no excuse for not knowing right from wrong, and the consequences they may suffer if they act inappropriately," Toth explained.

The new dormitory complex will include 1,033 beds, 22 study lounges, 2 kitchenettes, 11 floor lounges, 2 laundry rooms and 1 recreation lounge.

Although the buildings will be ready for inhabitants in the fall semester, 1982, names have not yet been chosen. Although she personally has no suggestions, Toth stated, "one disillusioned student suggested we call them 'Hutton's Playhouse East and West,' but I don't think the administration will go for that."

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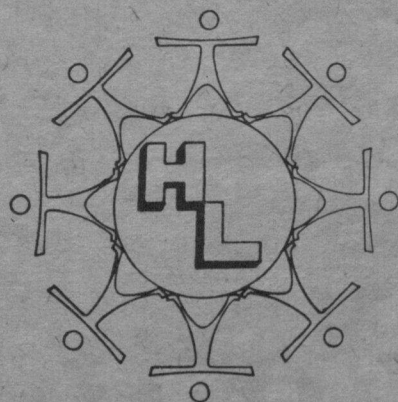
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Stocks, and what to avoid in '82

Joe Antonacci is an English major, with Wall Street experience. He served at Merrill-Lynch in '79-'80 as a research analyst and is presently consulting on a private basis. In his first column, he picks some stocks best for investors to keep away from.

What is the difference between a recession and a depression? About six months. And so goes the latest bit of humor from the newest collection of social critics, the post-Watergate and the ecology isn't exciting enough, easily enlightened economic experts and soothsayers inc. What these self appointed prophets of doom fail to realize is that the stock market will not crash with Donald Regan as Secretary of the Treasury and that inflation, not long ago in the mid-teens is now on the down escalator. A true student of our current economy sees not only high unemployment, but also lower inflation and prime lending rates. Reasons for concern? Cause for panic? Nonsense. After surviving four years of Carter's team, (remember Bert Lance?), I'm sure that the economy can stand up to its current problems. Those who foresee economic disaster will be greatly disappointed. *Some things that can be expected in the coming year:*

1. Gold prices falling into the low 300's, possibly as low as \$290 per ounce.
2. Very slow new car sales, until monet lending rates finally begin their late summer drop. With the prime bottoming at 10% in mid-winter.
3. A steady Dow rally through mid-spring followed by summer doldrums and a slight fall downturn. The ability of the lending

rates to continue their plunge will determine if the Dow will hit 1000 by Christmas.

4. Gasoline prices should stay at \$1.20-\$1.30 per gallon until OPEC and the American oil companies decide to play games in August or July at the earliest.

5. The best way to make megabucks will continue to be buying into takeover candidates. Keep an eye here for developing rumors from my contacts on Wall Street.

Don't ever make the mistake of shying away from the stock market because of a sour smelling economy. The economy is in very good shape as far as small investors are concerned. There is money to be made, and you can be the one making it. AT&T, if the recent court settlement goes through, will be dumping most, if not all, of their money losing divisions. With their hands untied of these losses, Bell Labs can be expected to flourish, and God help the little companies like MCI who will find out what it means to compete with AT&T on an even scale.

And now for some specific advice on individual stocks. This issue's bonus is, *"Five Stocks to Avoid Buying, and Why."*

1. **Polaroid**-current price: \$ 20.0 share. Reasons: direct competition from Kodak in the instant camera field where Polaroid sales are already very disappointing due to the high expense per photo, \$1.10 or more.

2. **General Motors**-current price: \$ 39.5 share. Reasons: the auto unions are not about to take pay cuts which are needed to cut the high showroom prices causing slow sales. GM also insists upon paying out its

179 million dollar dividend for the third quarter despite showing losses of \$468 million in the same time period. This may indeed be a long term plan to endear future investors who remember GM's generosity, but it is short term foolish and the price of GM stock will continue its slide for some time.

3. **Texas Instruments**-current price: \$ 74.5 share. Reasons: After dropping out of the watch business, due to a good whipping by the Japanese, and the disastrous "Bubble Memory" chip which is no more, TI has got a lot of catching up to do. Here's betting that 1982 just isn't their year to do it. The home computer TI is a bust, too unsophisticated for serious computer people and too expensive for inquisitive homefolk. Maybe next year.

4. **MCI**-current price: \$ 31.75. Reasons: If you think that MCI can compete in the same ring with AT&T or IBM be my guest and buy it, I don't so I won't.

5. **Braniff Airlines**-current price: \$ 2.38 share. Reasons: This stock is Wall Street's perennial loser, and mismanagement is only part of their plight. Whenever the government re-designates routes poor Braniff seems to get nailed. It is only recommended if you're looking for a tax write off.

Investors need not worry about this economy in 1982. They do need to spot stocks which will offer high returns and healthy dividends. In my next report I will

highlight the *"Five Stocks to Buy Now, and Why"*, until then, save your money, and keep in touch.

A few others not above mentioned as losers are: Eastern Airlines, Clevepak Inc., and Olympia Brewing, all three of which have serious cases of sluggish behavior.

Personal and general advisement questions will be answered in each of my subsequent columns, so drop them off in the **Beacon** office in the Student Center, or write to:

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Wayne, New Jersey 07470

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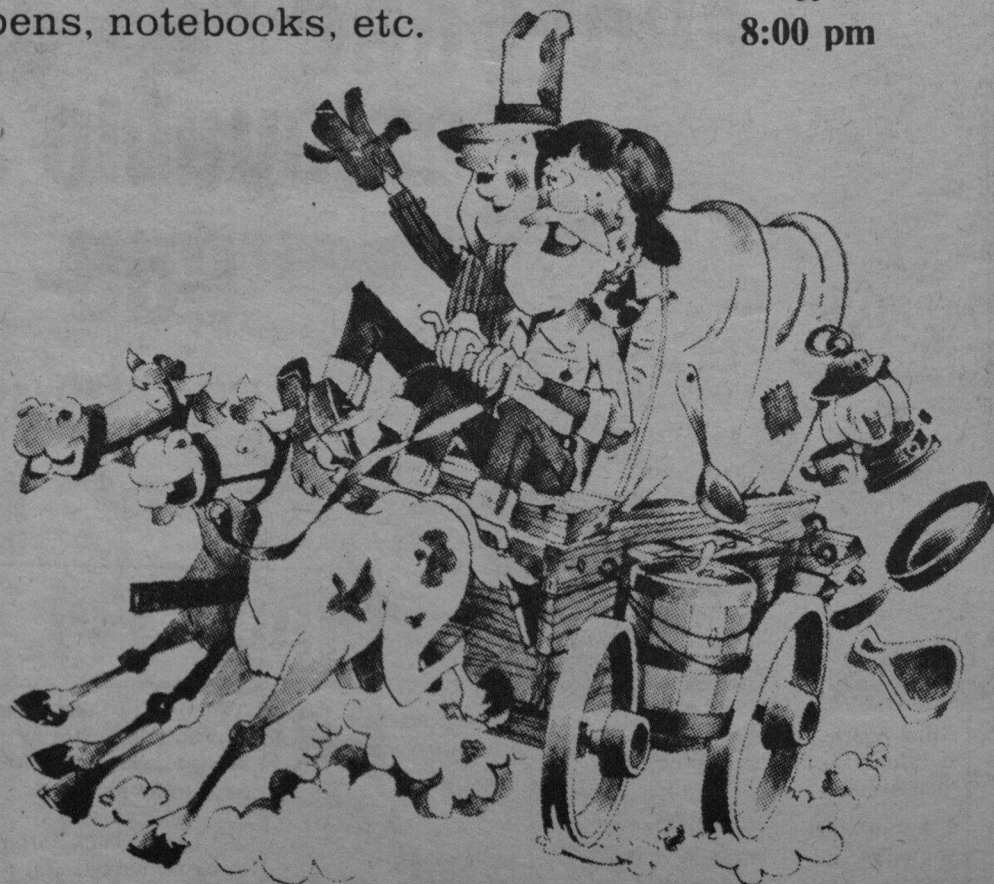
Thursday 8:00 am - 7:00 pm

Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm

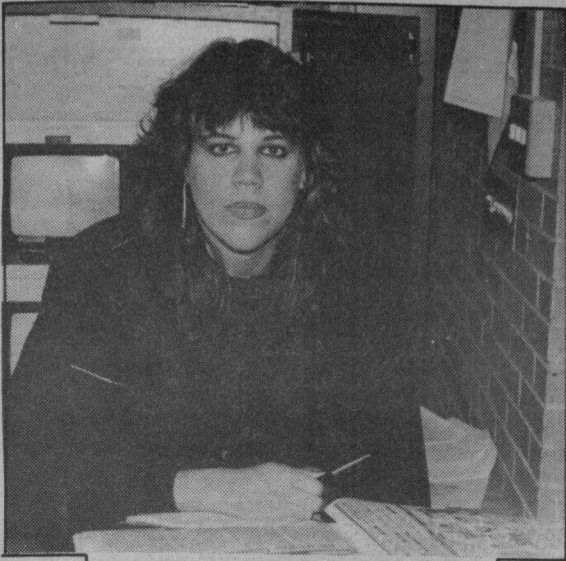
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&
Monday
January 25th
12:30 am
&
8:00 pm



Karen Munoz, Senior

1. Receiving our report cards late causes too many scheduling problems. How are we supposed to know what classes we can take without our grades?
2. I wouldn't mind coming back to school early if we could get out earlier.

Jill Vivinetto, Freshman

1. I would have rather had my grades back before this semester began. It would be much easier to sign up for the classes I want to take if I knew my grades from the previous semester.
2. Coming back earlier than the other colleges seems a bit strange, but then again this school is.



Roger Schnur, Junior

1. I feel that too much time was taken informing students of their grades for the past semester. I noticed that the business office had no trouble in getting out the bills before this semester!
2. I wouldn't mind coming back sooner if I knew my release in May would be sooner, but because it's not something seems wrong.

1. How do you feel about receiving your grades for the fall semester after drop/add has ended?

2. What about returning to school as much as ten days earlier than students at other state colleges?

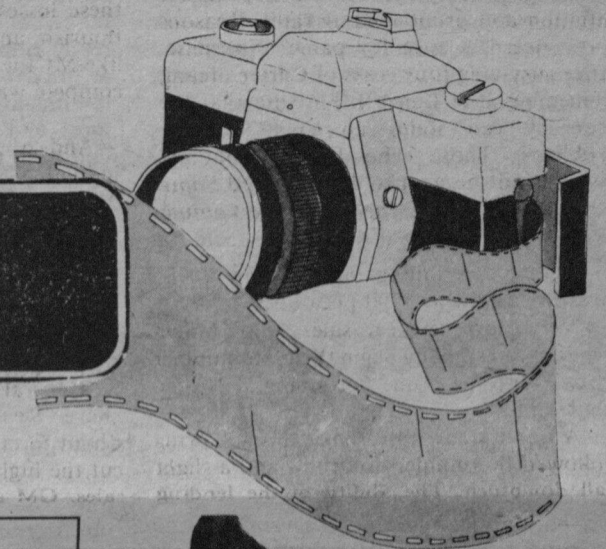


Gloria Pridmore, Sophomore

1. I don't mind getting my grades back late, because I had already known them.
2. I don't mind coming back early for the fact of seeing all my friends whom I had missed partying with. As for the classes, they could have held off another week.

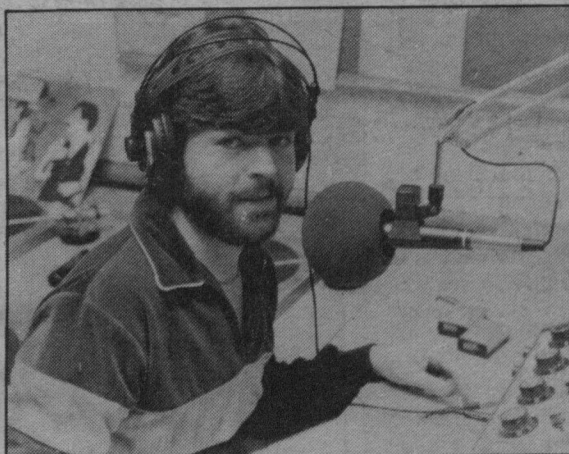
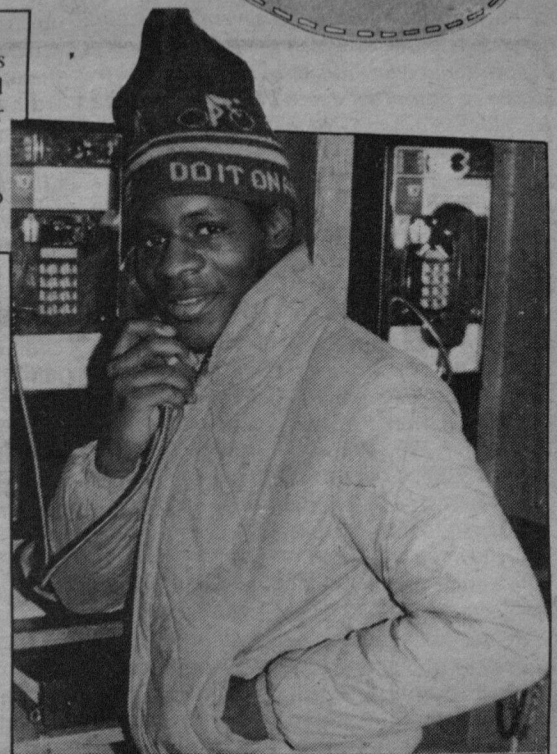
Inquiring Photographer

Mike Cheski



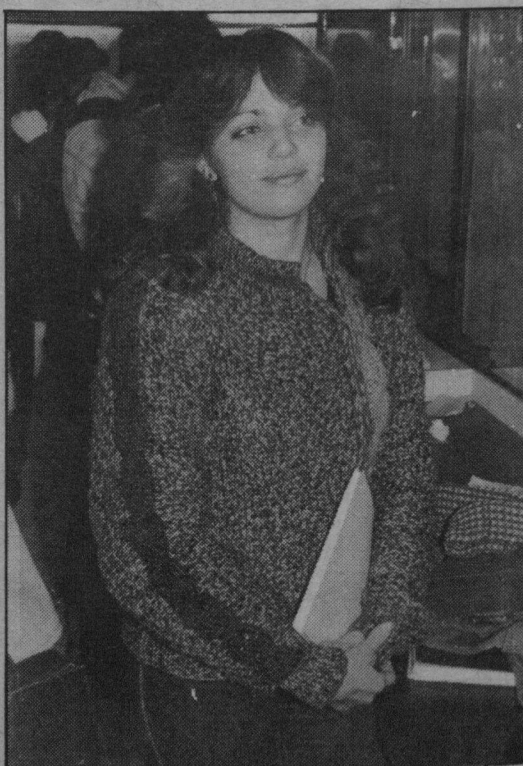
Randy Lee, Freshman

1. I feel it's not right to hold grades back on the report cards. If you failed a class you don't find out in time for drop/add.
2. I think we should come back to school when everybody else does.



Michael Ciavolino, Sophomore

1. It's a real hassle. Many other schools get grades much earlier than we do.
2. It seems that all other state schools have more vacation time than WPC. The administration here gives no reason why, either.



Anna Marie Borgese, Sophomore

1. I think this school should speed up their system.
2. I mind starting school early because some of my friends are still on vacation while I'm in school.

Tammy V. Cooke, Freshman

1. The administration decides when our grades will be sent to us. We just have to be patient.
2. Coming back early? It's one other thing we have to put up with.



Wins pile up; why attendance drop?

The team is 9-3, and is only one game out of first place. They play an exciting, running brand of basketball. Last year, they were regular-season conference champs. The year before they were conference champs. They go to the NCAA playoffs as often as any Division III team in the country. You'd figure a team like this would pack the fans into a small gymnasium with a shoehorn, right?

Wrong.

Why has this college stopped supporting its men's basketball team? Year in, and year out, they are one of the top teams in the entire nation, and always make a post-season tournament. In the successful seven-year reign of Head Coach John Adams, the team has averaged 17 wins a season, has received an NCAA tournament bid five times, and has qualified for the NJSCAC tournament as long as they have had it.

Winning isn't enough, you say? You want exciting basketball? Always a high-scoring, running team, this year's edition is no exception. The team is seventh in the nation in scoring offense, and has its share of dunk artists, notably guard Ron Williams.

So why don't the fans turn out? Two years ago, the team consistently filled tiny Wightman Gym. The gym wasn't always filled last year, but if it wasn't, it was at least 90 percent full. But this year, the team has

PETE DOLACK At-Large

been averaging only 600 fans per game — well below the 1,000 that can be squeezed into Wightman Gym. Only one game was sold out this year, the first home game against Ramapo. But that was achieved only because the Roadrunners brought many of their own fans with them.

The low came in the team's final game in December, when barely 150 bothered to show up for a game with Ston Brook.

What does it take for the fans and students of this campus to — God forbid — show a little school spirit? I have to admit I was really embarrassed by the abysmal turnout at the Stony Brook game. The games only last one-and-a-half hours to two hours at the most, and never start after 8 pm. It isn't as if you have to spend your whole night at the gym.

Come on, it won't kill you to show your team a little support, will it?

Luckily, there is a loyal core of fans who show up for the games, and really give the team a lift with their support. WPC even has a cheerleading squad that includes three men, besides several women. During one timeout, one of the guys put on quite an exhibition of gymnastics skills, iciting the crowd to cheer even more.

But there's only half a gym full of people there now. There is no reason why there can't be a full gym of fans like there has been in the not-so-distant past. Other "commuter" colleges support their teams, I can't think of one reason why this one can't, either.

No one showed at all for the football team's games. In fact, generally there were more people rooting for the Pioneers. The football team plays outside in the cold weather of autumn Friday nights, so there could be some reason for the lousy turnout at those games.

But the basketball team wins and it's nice and warm inside where they play. I suppose student apathy will run rampant awhile, and then students will learn to become involved as they were in the 1960s. These things tend to run in cycles. But a little bit of spirit for the ol' black-and-orange won't kill you.

Honest.

Concerned fan speaks out

Editor's note: The following article was submitted by an alumnus of WPC, Judy Abate. Abate, a concerned fan of the WPC ice hockey team, brings out several points in her article, none of which the Beacon sports department can disagree with. Abate stresses a point that doesn't apply only to the Ice Hockey Club — namely apathy.

One factor perhaps not made clear is the fact that the team is a club, and not sponsored by the Athletic Department. The team relies on what funds it can squeeze out of the SGA, and the players' own contributions.

Abate's gripes are very real. In fact, there are only six games remaining on the schedule. The team's next game is Thursday, Jan. 28 at 9:30 pm in the Montclair Ice Arena. Other home games include Thursday, Feb. 4 and Thursday, Feb. 25, both at 9:30 pm in the Montclair Ice Arena. A trip to the conference is still not out of the questions, as the team has shown much improvement lately.

"Though the most be players, some must be spectators." How true with any sport, but WPC ice hockey is no exception. WPC ice hockey is one sport that has been virtually ignored by the student body. With the potential for student participation, plus the facts that the schedule is available, and articles appear in the Beacon every week, why then do fewer than one-quarter of WPC students support their ice hockey team?

Student feedback

When I questioned WPC students in a survey dealing with the lack of support the results were shocking. Half the students in the survey didn't know WPC had an ice hockey team, and those who did, didn't know where the games were held and had no interest in finding out. Some reasons given by students for their lack of support were, "Hockey is dangerous," "The team's record is so lousy it's a waste of time to go see them," and "It's too cold sitting in an ice rink for two hours." Even though many sports fit this description, still ice hockey attendance is poor and on the verge of extinction.

Practice: key to success?

The ice hockey team players put in four-and-a-half hours of practice each week in

addition to their school studies. Ice hockey is a grueling sport which demands a player's speed, grace, strength and intelligence. These players strive for satisfaction for their school, their peers and themselves. But never is appreciation seen from the vacant bleachers in the Montclair Arena. All the hard work these athletes endure gets them only a few cheers echoing off the rink walls. It appears that student support is becoming an unknown to this team, with disturbing side effect.

Side effects

What the WPC students do not realize is that lack of support is both frustrating and embarrassing to team members, the coach, and loyal fans. The attendance at these games can be as low as 10 fans; sometimes even lower, with no improvement in sight. Insulting enough as this may seem, the ice hockey picture worsens. The majority of the team's supporters are parents of team members, visitors to the skating rink, and if luck permits, five to 10 WPC students. It's disappointing and discouraging to see ice hockey becoming more of a player sport than a spectator sport.

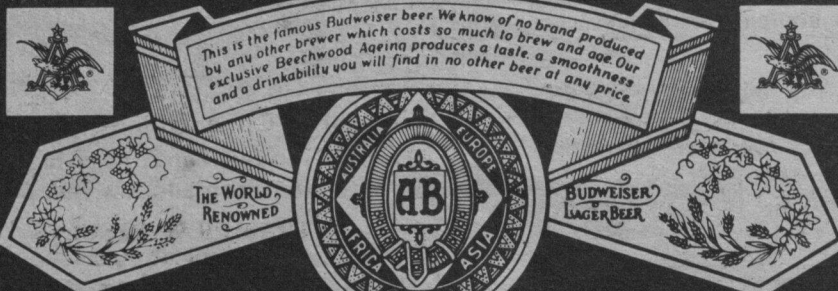
Team response

With this negative atmosphere surrounding the hockey team, one has to wonder what the players think and feel about the situation. "A crowd can make or break a team. The fans have the ability to put some fire on the coach, players, and put energy into the team," said Augie Dellapi in our discussion on team morale. Fan support is essential to a productive team concept.

Captain speaks out

Dellapi, captain of the ice hockey team, continued, "I just feel that every team should have some kind of following to excel in crucial situations. Support makes a team play better as a whole, because there's some noise instead of dead silence." The fact remains that the silence is still present when the team takes to the ice in the Montclair Arena. WPC students are becoming cold as ice to this Pioneer team. Speaking about team attitude concerning the lack of support, Dellapi stressed, "It is very detrimental to the team's play if no one

(Continued on page 15)

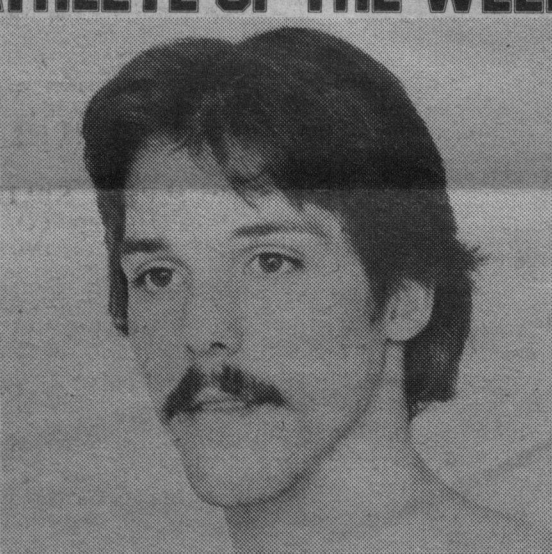


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE



GENUINE

Joe Gentile-Freestyle-swimming

Gentile, a freshman from Plainfield, recently broke three records in the Metropolitan Conference Rally Carnival. He swam a 21.1 in the 50-yard freestyle, a 53.4 in the 100 yard butterfly, and a 1:45.6 in the 200 yard freestyle.

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Scoreboard



BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.....	W	L Pct.
Trenton State	4	1	.800	—	10	4 .714
PIONEERS	3	2	.600	1.....	9	3 .750
Kean	3	2	.600	1.....	5	9 .357
Montclair State	3	2	.600	1.....	7	4 .636
Glassboro State	3	2	.600	1.....	7	5 .583
Jersey City State	2	3	.400	2.....	7	6 .538
Ramapo	1	4	.200	3.....	3	8 .273
Stockton State	1	4	.200	3.....	5	7 .417

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday's Game

Montclair 53, Monmouth 49

Wednesday's Games

PIONEERS at Upsala, postponed, snow
Stockton State 83, Steven's Tech 79

Friday's Games

Stockton State 68, Montclair State 64
Kean 64, Jersey City State 57

Saturday's Games

PIONEERS 78, Glassboro State 66
Trenton State 74, Ramapo 65

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Last Night

Trenton State at Steven's Tech

Tonight

Jersey City State at Dayton
Montclair State at Upsala
Stockton State Mid-Season Tournament
(Stockton State, Lincoln Pa, St. Thomas Aquinas, York Pa.)

Wednesday

PIONEERS at Bloomfield

Kean at Ramapo

Stockton State Mid-Season Tournament

Thursday

No games scheduled

Friday

Stockton State at Glassboro State

Saturday

PIONEERS at Montclair State
Ramapo at Jersey City State
Kean at Trenton State
Glassboro State at Salisbury State (Pa.)

PIONEER SCHEDULE

(All games start at 8 pm unless otherwise noted)

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
W	Jan. 20	Bloomfield	Away
S	Jan. 23	Montclair	Away
M	Jan. 25	NJIT	Home
W	Jan. 27	Stockton	Home
S	Jan. 30	Ramapo*	Away
W	Feb. 3	Kean	Home
S	Feb. 6	Jersey City	Away
W	Feb. 10	Trenton	Home
S	Feb. 13	Glassboro*	Away
W	Feb. 16	Montclair	Home
S	Feb. 20	Stockton	Away

Trenton State 53, PIONEERS 49

PIONEERS (49) — Johnson 6 2-5 14, Bonner 5 2-3 12, R. Williams 3 1-2 7, Williamson 2 1-2 5, Thomas 2 0-0 4, Burwell 1 2-2 4, Morrell 1 0-0 2, Gill 0 1-1 1, Groves 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 9-17 49.

Trenton State (53) — Nally 5 4-6 14, Nolan 6 2-5 14, Stevenson 3 6-9 12, Gittens 1 3-3 5, B. Williams 1 2-4 4, Cole 2 0-0 4, Schmid 0 0-0 0, Murtin 0 0-1 0. Totals 18 17-28 53.

PIONEERS	28	21	— 49
Trenton State	25	28	— 53

Total Fouls — **PIONEERS** 26, Trenton State 17. Fouled Out — Williamson, B. Williams, Technicals — Cole. A — 210.

PIONEERS 78, Glassboro State 66

Glassboro State (66) — C. James 9 0-0 18, R. James 4 1-3 9, King 4 1-1 9, Murphy 2 2-3 7, Shaffer 3 1-2 7, McNiff 2 0-0 4, Sheppard 2 0-0 4, Wert 0 4-4 4, Barbera 1 0-0 2, Derrickson 1 0-0 2, Thompson 1 0-0 2, Anderson 0 1-2 1, Hughes 0 0-0 0, Bond 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 10-15 66.

PIONEERS (78) — Williamson 6 2-3 14, Bonner 6 0-0 12, Thomas 5 1-1 11, Johnson 3 4-5 10, Gill 1 8-10 10, Burwell 2 6-6 10, Morrell 1 4-5 6, Williams 2 1-3 5, Groves 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 26-33 78.

Glassboro State	34	32	— 66
PIONEERS	37	41	— 78

Total Fouls — Glassboro State 23, **PIONEERS** 16. Fouled Out — None. Technicals — Carrera (GSC Ass. Coach) A — 625.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Jan. 17

Morning League

One-on-One 87, Back Doors 41

Basketballers 69, TKE 26

Bandits 48, Tap-A-Keg 31

Afternoon League

Outcasts 76, Beacon Alumni 44

Long Wood Club 57, Mauraunders 50

Paterson Players 54, Icemen 48

House Crew 68, Phi Rho 57



FOOTBALL

NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE 1981 ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE

POS.	NAME/COLLEGE	HT.
WT.	CLASS	
TE	Jack Schneider, Glassboro	6-3 225
Sr.		
WR	Terry Porter, Montclair	5-9 165
Sr.		
WR	Tom Casperson, Trenton	5-11 185
Sr.		
T	Paul Tortella, Montclair	6-2 245
Sr.		
T	Tom Stratis, Trenton	6-2 225
Sr.		
G	Joe Hughes, Montclair	6-2 225
Jr.		
G	Steve Dziak, Glassboro	6-2 220
Sr.		
C	John Tolento, Montclair	6-3 225
Jr.		
DB	Mark Casale, Montclair	6-2 212
Soph.		
RB	Bob Vannoy, Montclair	5-8 142
Soph.		
RB	Kim Miller, Trenton	5-11 218
Soph.		
Kicker	Dan Deneher, Montclair	6-2 195
Jr.		
Punter	Sy Farrow, Jersey City	6-2 220
Jr.		
Returner	Mike Askew, Kean	5-9 165
Sr.		

DEFENSE

DE	Chris Muni, Glassboro	6-0 218
Jr.		
DE	Malik EL-Amin, Ramapo	6-2 195
Soph.		
L	Tony Raimone, Ramapo	6-4 260
Fr.		
L	Rick Anseume, Trenton	6-2 221
Jr.		
L	Mike Popek, Montclair	6-1 240
Sr.		
LB	Pete Kalkasma, Glassboro	6-2 210
Sr.		
LB	Vinnie DeMarinis, Montclair	6-2 218
Sr.		
LB	Gary Young, PIONEERS	5-11 210
Jr.		
DB	Glen Smith, Glassboro	6-1 185

Personals

Personal ads run pre-paid, \$1.00 for 15 words or less, \$2.00 for up to 30 words, and should be brought to the **Beacon** office by Friday before publication date.

Ice Hockey Club-

Good Luck, Guys! See you in December. Jim Lacy, Don't make me wish I had my number back! Patrick, patience! You'll get your turn.

-Rory

Pal-

Well, it's Super Bowl time again, which means it's been a year. How about starting this year like the last? Thought I would at least ask. Love you,

-ex-Kidnapper

Adrienne R.-

Thanks a lot! My foot hurts like hell! Any questions about the club, call Steve.

-R.L.

FOUND- Girl's eyeglasses in lot three area on December 21st. Call Brian at 942-9090.

H.J.-

Happy 21st Birthday. Just think, now you're legal in 50 states. By the way, happy 2 months. I love you,

-Cosmo

Classifieds

Classified ads run pre-paid, \$2.00 each, and should be brought to the **Beacon** office by Friday before the publication date.

TYPING OF ALL KINDS-For quick accurate service call 838-1554.

TEACHERS AND TEACHING MINDED-Excellent opportunity with growing part-time Marketing firm. \$5-\$10 per hour. Convenient Hamburg Turnpike office. Eves and Sat. Call Mr. Hassett 1:30-9:30 at 595-6802.

Where are the fans?

(Continued from page 14)

applauds a fine play of theirs." Dellapi and the other players deserve a great deal more applause and student attention than what they presently have. Being a part of the WPC ice hockey team should be a privilege — not a mockery to these athletes.

Author's comments

Personally, I wonder how much more Dellapi and his teammates can take. What I do know is that the problem of lack of support is nothing more than a cold slap in the face for these players. The team needs support, recognition and respect for the hard work they do every time they skate onto the ice. Instead, WPC students turn the cold shoulder and ignore the dedication of these players. It is not acceptable and is very disgraceful that the WPC student body cannot find the time to care about or support

their teams. After all, it is *their* team, not only a WPC sporting club. It is my understanding that a student body should back up its teams and show concern for their dedication — not sit back and become apathetic to the whole idea of student support. The ice hockey team needs support not discouragement.

Is their a future for the team?

What could be done and what should be done are questions that have to be answered by the school, the coach, team members and fans. If we want WPC to be a college with sports programs like ice hockey in the future, then student support is needed to produce the motivation and respect that is lacking today. As summed up by the captain, team members and myself, "We need the fans." How about your support?

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Applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., February 9, 1982.

Balanced cagers rip Glassboro 78-66

By MARICA SMITH
Staff Writer

It's never easy for a team to bounce back to overpower an opponent after losing a closegame to an archrival, but when you have the home court and experience on your side, you have half the battle won. The Pioneer team that stunned Glassboro, 78-66, is an experienced squad consisting of no freshmen while at the same time Ralph Saquella's Profs are aggressive, but because of losing two of his top starters, Steve Selby and Chris Martin, he is forced to field a team with four freshmen. Before the Pioneers were able to turn back the Profs at home on Saturday, they had to erase the memory of their 53-49 loss to Trenton State a week earlier.

Coming into the game Glassboro was tied with Trenton State and Montclair State for the lead in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference with a 3-1 conference record, so the game meant that if the Profs won they would have taken possession of the lead. But because the Pioneers won, the Profs and Pioneers are tied for second place with 3-2 conference marks. Trenton is currently in first with a 4-1 NJSCAC log. If you think this race is hot now, wait until the end of the season when these top four powerhouses give all they've got athletically in trying to secure a playoff spot in post-season action.

The game started out rather slow and the first points of the game were not scored until senior guard Kim Hughes took the ball in for an easy layup with 1:11 already elapsed to put the Profs on the board.

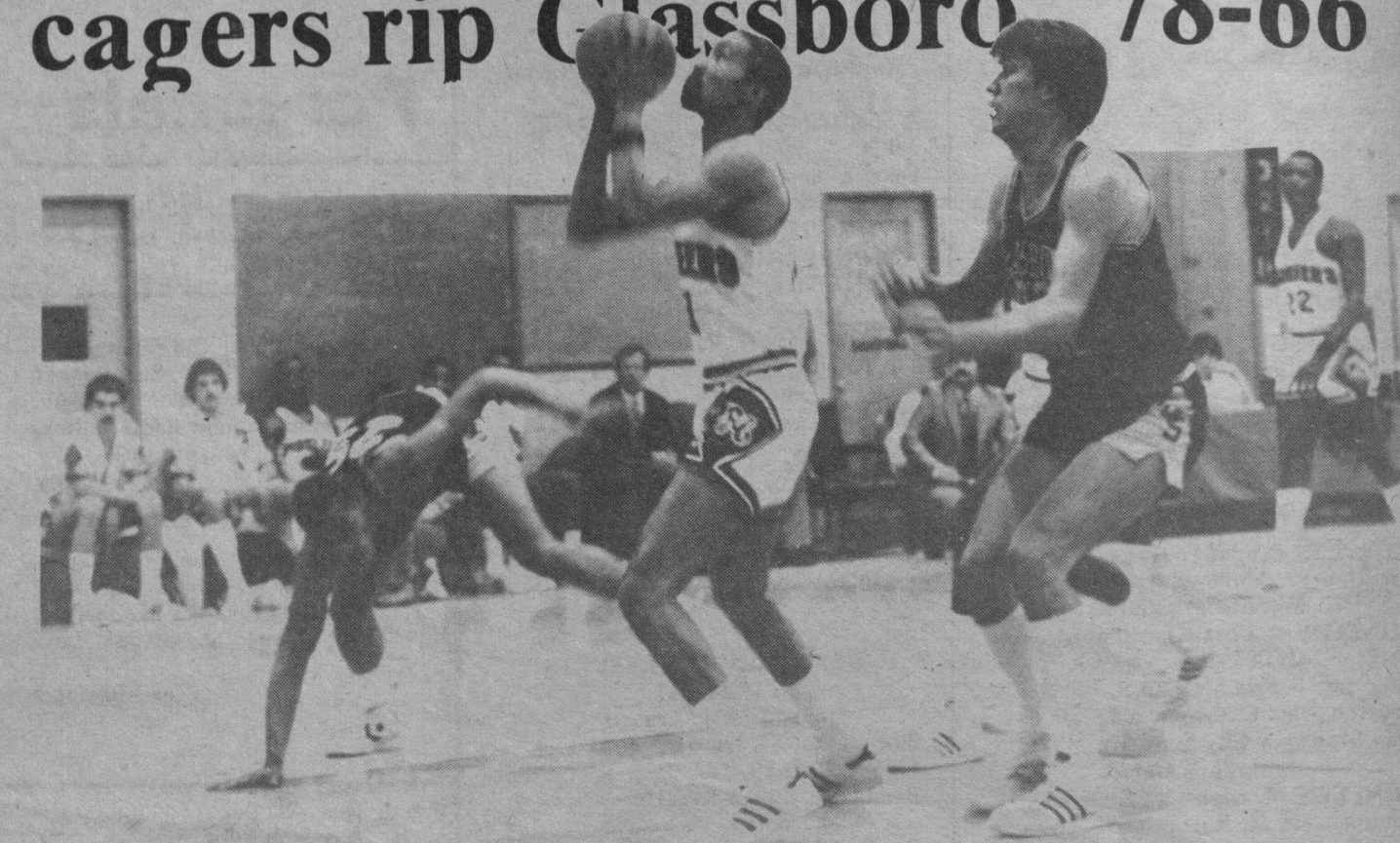
Vic Thomas evened the score as he scored the first points for the Pioneers, and junior guard Clayton Morrell converted a free throw to put the Pioneers on top, 3-2. Morrell is a much-improved passer and ball-handler this season, and he continues to play a key role in the Pioneers' success story. However, his contribution can't always be measured by taking a quick glance at the stat sheet for a game. He shoots rarely — only when it's necessary — because he is more effective controlling the ball or making important steals.

The Profs regained their lead, 6-5, with 15:57 remaining in the first half, and for the next three minutes the lead changed sides four times as both teams struggled to overcome a shaky start.

Towards the last 30 seconds of the first half the Profs began to stage a comeback, and prevailed to overcome an eight-point deficit to pull to within three points by halftime, 37-34.

After a dismal first half, the Profs seemed to have come alive with only minutes gone in the opening of the second half. They began to throw sharp passes, resulting in two easy layups for senior forward Ron James, the latter coming with 14:55 to go, and gave the Profs a 42-41 advantage, their first lead of the second half.

For the next two-and-a-half minutes, it was a battle between both defenses as each tried to prevent each other from going ahead. It was a see-saw battle once again with the lead changing sides four more times. This is the typical way these two disciplined teams play when they clash with each other. Last season the Profs and Pioneers played each other twice with WPC winning both games, 85-76 and 75-67. There is certainly no love lost between them and the Profs will get one more opportunity for revenge when they play the Pioneers February 13 in their own gymnasium.



Beacon photo by Marianne Santarsiero

(above) WPC's Nick Johnson prepares to shoot during Pioneers' 78-66 win over Glassboro State. (below) Clayton Morrell (12) looks for an open teammate Saturday in Wightman Gym during Pioneer victory over Glassboro.

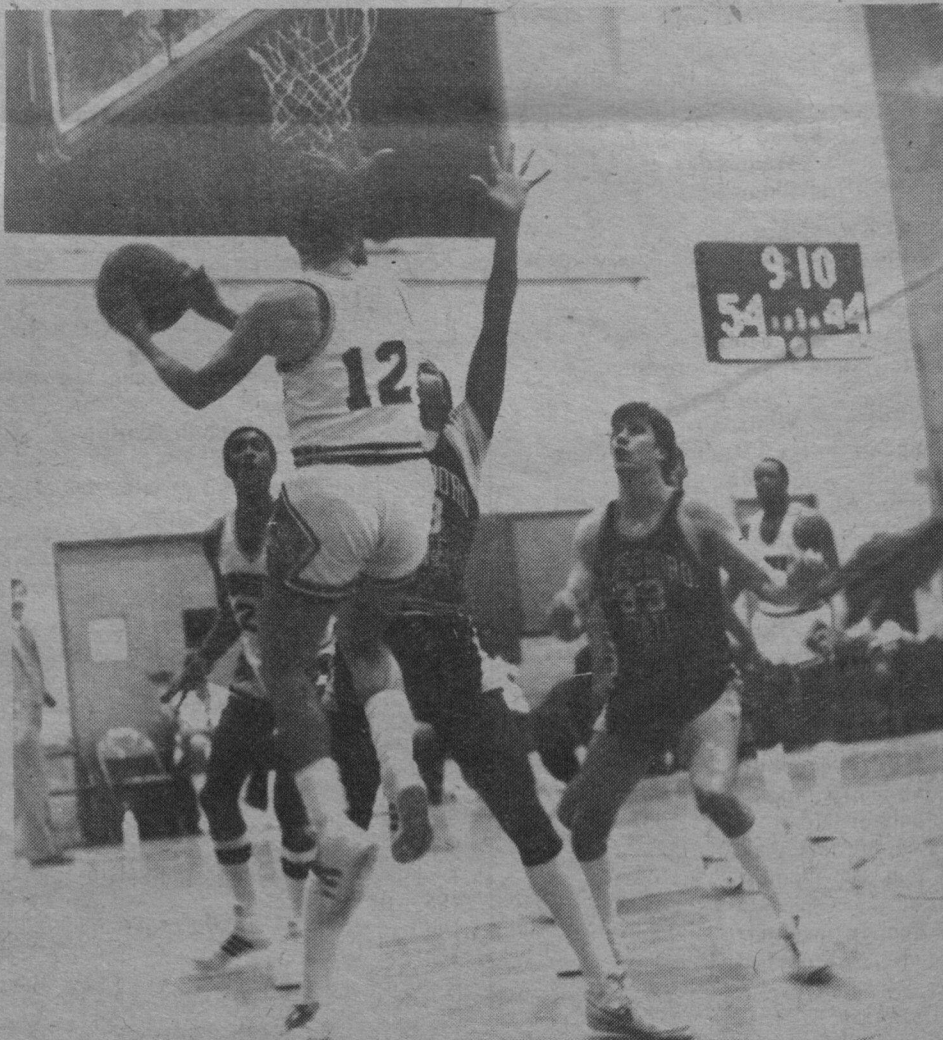
Tim Williamson gave the Pioneers the lead 45-44 with 12:27 remaining, and for the rest of the contest the Pioneers never trailed as they continued to build on their lead. Williamson continues to improve with each game, and even though he's only a sophomore he plays with the same poise and aggressiveness that veterans Ted Bonner and Nick Johnson display on the court. Williamson chipped in 14 points, the most on the team, and was tied with Bonner for most field goals with 6.

With 4:58 left, the Pioneers were sporting a comfortable 17-point lead, 69-52, their biggest lead of the game. Nevertheless, the Profs didn't concede defeat; they rallied in closing minutes to narrow the gap, although too late.

All the Pioneers got into the act to crush the Profs as newly eligible players Mike Burwell and Jeff Gill played gutsy in their home debut. Burwell, a transfer from Middlesex County College, and Gill, a transfer from the University of Arkansas-Little Rock combined to chip in 20 points. Burwell shot 6-for-6, a remarkable 100% shooting from the foul line. Gill shot 8-for-10 in free throws, an impressive 80% from the line. "I haven't been shooting well," responded Gill, feeling satisfied that he was successful in converting his free throws into points for his team.

The Pioneers were plagued by injuries so they can't afford to have any more mishaps if they are to improve on last season's 12-2 conference mark and make a serious bid for the NJSCAC crown this season. Recently, Mike Permuko suffered a knee injury and had to miss both the Trenton and Glassboro games. Nick Johnson and Vic Thomas both have groin injuries. Despite this, they were both able to play in the two games. Thomas said that even though his groin is "a little sore" it won't prevent him from playing this week.

PIONEER TID BITS: As a team, the Pioneers shot an even 50% from the line, a welcome improvement over their 35% shooting in their loss to Trenton. The Pioneers also converted 78.8% of their free throws while the Profs converted only 66.7%. . . . Rookie forward Chris James led the Profs with 18 points and 7 rebounds. . . . The Pioneers will take their action on the road as they play Bloomfield College on Wednesday, Montclair on Saturday, and then they come home to play host to NJIT the following Monday at 8 pm.



Beacon photo by Eugene Goffredo

Lewis, Ford lead WPC

The WPC women's basketball squad, led by the second-half shooting of guard Pam Lewis and forward Sharon Ford, rallied from a 41-32 deficit to defeat Upsala College, 74-58, last Tuesday night.

Lewis (19 points) and Ford (16 points) scored 10 points each during a burst that saw the Pioneers outscore Upsala, 33-5, with 16 minutes left in the contest. Not to be overshadowed in the rally was forward Val Pagan, who scored four crucial baskets in the second-half, all coming off fast breaks.

The Pioneers trailed, 33-30, after the first half, despite the fact that they dominated the offensive boards. Failure to cash in on these opportunities, however, turned out to be the Pioneers' downfall as they converted only 15 of 45 shots (33 percent) in the first half.

A major reason why Upsala was able to stay within striking distance in the early going was the tremendous shooting of guard/forward Lisa Ekmikjian, who poured in 32 points, on 12-for-17 shooting.

The win left the Pioneers with a 5-4 win/loss record.