

by William Peterson

beacon

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Tuesday, February 16, 1982

AFB says no to an SGA reunion

By CHRIS GRAPE
News Editor

A resolution blocking the integration of the Athletic Finance Board under the SGA was passed 4-3 during a AFB meeting last week. Chairman Dominic Baccollo, who broke a 3-3 tie between the students and administrators, said that the proposed reintegration "would put the same pressures, workload, and frustrations of the old Athletic Association back onto the SGA."

The administrators were in agreement that the AFB is operating efficiently and that any structural changes would deter the progress of athletics. According to Director of Athletics Arthur Eason, who is an

accountable to the SGA again "what is to prevent the SGA two years from now, from throwing their hands in the air and asking to be rid of athletics." Baccollo stressed the importance of "continuity in a program's overall effectiveness."

Under the SGA's proposal, according to Seaman, the SGA co-treasurers would only be required to review expenditures and sign warrants. He indicated that this would not result in inefficiency or increased paperwork, but would allow for additional awareness of athletic funds, and programs. "AFB guidelines are basically the same thing as SGA financial regulations."

Both Santillo and Baccollo refuted

Baccollo: "The SGA decided to separate itself from the old athletic system in 1979 for the betterment of themselves and the athletic program."

ex officio member, the current system is running so well that it does not make sense to "tinker" with it.

AFB Secretary Dennis Santillo said that he is "proud" of the organization because so much time and planning supplemented its development. "The SGA proposal is a drastic step in reverse for athletics. It is an obstacle to progress." He contended that both the students and the college would be hurt by it.

Baccollo objects to the reintegration because it was the students' decision to separate from athletics three years ago. He stated that if the AFB did become

Seaman's claims about the lack of student representation. "They have all the opportunity in the world to express as much input as they want," said Santillo. "Having a voice and a vote on the board allows the students to be directly involved with allocating and budgeting funds for athletics," agreed Baccollo.

Dean of Student Services Sam Silas, (also an AFB member) said that student complaints have always been addressed, and he believes that other issues "demand attention" more than the AFB does. "Without students there would be no athletic programs, so we try to give them the

(Continued on page 3)



Beacon Photos by Mike Cheski

AFB Chairman, Dominic Baccollo (right) broke a tie and defeated SGA Co-Treasurer Jim Seaman's (left) hopes for the reintegration of the board, under the SGA.

Funds for handicapped pose problem

By LORELEI DREW
News Contributor

During a meeting held on Feb. 3, WPC President Seymour Hyman, students and administrators, concentrated on the legal responsibility of WPC to improve college facilities for the handicapped, and the funds for such renovations.

SGA Ombudsman Michael Smethy argued that since the college is not in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, which guarantees an equal and accessible educational program for the disabled, it is violating federal law. "It should be the school's responsibility to make the improvements for handicapped students a priority issue," he said.

"We are not in violation of the law until

some judge says so," said Hyman. "What Congress came out with in 1977 has not been complied with anywhere, so they won't start beating up on anyone," he contended. "No one has funds to make all necessary facilities available (to the handicapped). Complaints have been filed against the school because of violations of Act 504 and nothing ever came of them."

When Section 504 was enacted the federal government provided funds for the necessary alterations in making institutions "barrier free," but these were minimal in comparison to the corrections needed at WPC. Hyman stated that all of the funds which were given to the college have been exhausted in making those alterations. "Nowhere in Act 504 does it state that improvements for the handicapped are to be

made upon receipt of funds," emphasized Smethy.

The lack of monetary resources presents a major obstacle for handicapped students. Capital improvement funds are available, but their present use is for the replacement and repair of fixtures and roofing. Small corrections could be done by school personnel, said Hyman, such as the renovations now being completed in Morrison Hall with the "limited" maintenance budget.

In their 1981 budget proposal, the administration requested as their top priority \$600,000 for improvements for the handicapped, although this was denied, according to Peter Spiridon, vice president of administration and finance. Another request for the same amount was made as a

deferred maintenance line item and again was refused. Hyman said that he would not shift funds in an already tight budget or defer money from current operations to help the disabled students.

Smethy requested the administration's cooperation in establishing an advisory committee composed of handicapped students, faculty, and college administrators. This board would establish a list of needed improvements and a time table for their completion in the "most cost effective way". An agreement to act on the recommendations of this committee or an outside volunteer organization was impossible to give, said Hyman. He stated that ideas would be listened to though, and taken into consideration when determining future budgets.

(Continued on page 7)

Counter proposals by the SGA and the administration disputing the governance of the AFB are being considered by the Board of Trustees. **3**

Faculty member and world traveller Ralph Smith, who died two weeks ago, is profiled in this weeks GrubStreet. **9**

Last week's page 1 article about the proposed three day week for WPC students got some response from students and a faculty member. **15**

HAPPENINGS

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

MONDAY

Campus Ministry Club — The Campus Ministry Club sponsors visits to the Preakness Nursing Home every Monday. Those interested should meet at the Campus Ministry Center (Next to Gate One) at 6:30 pm to be part of the carpool. All are welcome to attend.

Aerobic Dance Class — The Women's collective is sponsoring an Aerobic Dance Class on Monday nights from 7:30-8:30 pm beginning on Feb. 22 in Gym C. No admission will be charged. All are welcome to attend.

TUESDAY

Mardi Gras — The Campus Ministry Club is planning its Annual Mardi Gras for Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 8:00 pm. For further information call the CCMC Center at 595-6184.

WEDNESDAY

Social Work Club — The Social Work Club meets every Wed. at 12:30 pm in Raubinger Hall room 309. Evening students will meet Thursdays at 5:45 in the pub.

Special Ed Dinner — The Special Ed Club is holding an Ethnic Dinner on Feb. 17 from 11:00-3:00 in the Student Center Rooms 203, 204, and 205. Tickets are \$3.50. They will be on sale in Raubinger Lobby.

Ash Wednesday Services — The CCMC Center will hold services at Midnight on Feb. 23 at the CCMC Center next to Gate One. Services will also be held at 12:30 and 3:00 pm in the Student Center room 332-333 and on Wed. Feb. 24 at 5:00 pm at the Ministry Center next to Gate One.

Men's Tennis — The Men's Tennis Club will hold signups for the spring season on Wed., Feb. 17 and Thurs., Feb. 18 in the Student Center Lobby. All full-time students are eligible to play.

Psych Club — The Psychology Club meets on Wednesdays at 12:30 pm in the Science Building room 220.

International Student Meeting — The International Student Association is holding a general meeting at 3:30 pm in the Student Center room 324. All are welcome to attend.

THURSDAY

Interview Techniques I — The Career Counseling and Placement Office is sponsoring Interview Techniques I Feb. 17 at 4:30-6:30 pm in the Library, room 23.

Equestrian Team — The Equestrian Team will hold a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 18 at 12:30 in the Student Center room 324. All members must attend.

Interview Techniques II — The Career Counseling and Placement Office sponsors a workshop entitled Interview Techniques II in the Student Center Rooms 332-333 from 2:00-3:30.

FRIDAY

Free Gyn Clinic — In conjunction with the Passaic County Planned Parenthood the Women's Center sponsors a weekly clinic open to all WPC students in Matelson Hall, Room 261 on Friday mornings. Appointments are required. For more information call 942-8851.

GENERAL HAPPENINGS

Study Abroad — Applications are now being accepted for the Semester Abroad Program. Students interested in studying in Australia, Greece, or other countries should apply by Feb. 20. Information and application may be obtained by calling 595-2491 or visiting Matelson Hall room 317.

Resume Writing — The Career Counseling and Placement Office sponsors a workshop entitled Resume Writing from 9:30-11:00 in the Student Center Rooms 332-333.

Mini Courses — Mini Courses are still available. Those interested should sign up this week in Room 215. Call x 2518.

Night of Jan. 16 — The Pioneer Players will present the Night of January 16th, a court room drama on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 12:30 pm. Thursday-Saturday at 8:00 pm and on Sunday Feb. 21 at 3:00 pm at the Hunziker theatre. Admission is \$2.00. For more information call 595-2371.

PEER advisement

For the next three columns, we will concentrate on the chains-of-command at WPC. Governance at WPC begins with the executive level consisting of the Board of Trustees and President Seymour Hyman. Reporting to Dr. Hyman are his executive assistant, Mr. Bernard Mintz; the Director of Contract Administration, Mr. William Small; and the Director of College Relations, Mr. Dennis Santillo, whose office handles college publicity, publications, and news coverage of college events. Also reporting to Dr. Hyman are the officers of the three administrative divisions.

These three divisions are the offices of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the Vice President of Administration and Finance, and the Dean of Student Services. The executive administration offices of WPC are located in Morrison Hall between Raubinger Hall and Gate 2. Dennis Santillo's office is temporarily located in the Coach House.

This first column will concentrate on the duties and divisions of Dr. Arnold Speert who is Vice President for Academic Affairs. Under his authority come all matters related to academics including curriculum offerings, professional assignments, special programs, Library Facilities, and Continuing Education programs.

The curriculum at WPC is coordinated and instituted by the Deans of WPC's seven academic schools, all of whom report to Dr. Speert. The seven schools and their respective deans are:

School of Arts and Communications
Dean Jay Ludwig - Ben Shahn 07
School of Education and Community Services
Dean Theodore Provo - Raubinger Hall 430
School of Health Professions and Nursing
Dean Suzanne Hawes - Hunziker Wing 120

School of Humanities
Dean Richard Atanly - Matelson Hall 362

School of Management
Dean Berch Haroian - White Hall E1
School of Science
Dean Alvin Shinn - Science 317D
School of Social Science
Dean Mildred Weil - Science 351B

Below each dean are the Department Chairpersons and teaching personnel.

If you have a problem with an instructor or academic advisor, consult the instructor first. If you are not satisfied with the results then contact his or her Department Chairperson and then, if needed, contact the person's Dean. If you feel that more action is still necessary, then contact Dr. Speert at his office in Morrison Hall; he is available to help students.

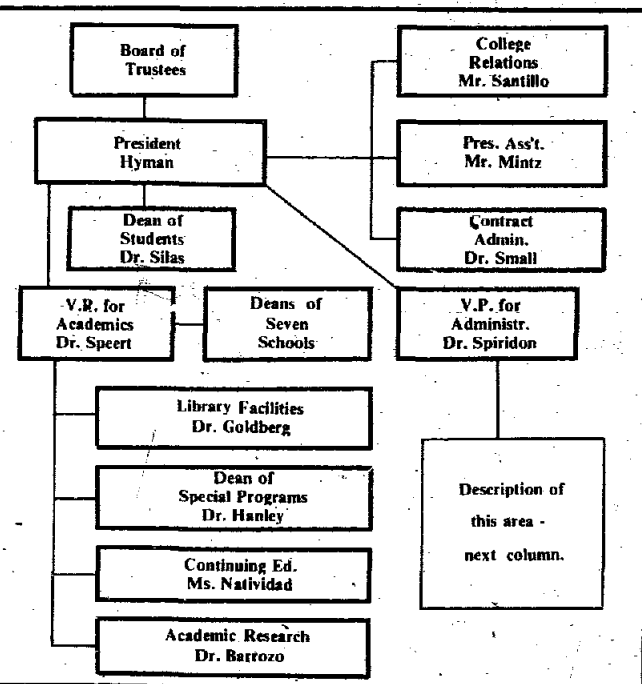
In addition to his authority over the seven deans, Dr. Speert's office also handles the following:

The Library Services
Director Robert Goldberg
Special Programs
Dean Cecile Hanley

(This office handles programs like E.O.F., Basic Skills, and the Center for Academic Support).

Continuing Education
Director Irene Natividad
(This office handles special seminars and conferences in addition to regular academic programs).

Academic Development and Research
Director Tobin Barroza
(This office handles research proposals and grant opportunities).
Please utilize your services on campus by contacting the above persons if and when the need arises for assistance above that which is usually offered.



SGA and PTSC counter fee merger

By RICH DICKON
Staff Writer

The counter proposals of both the SGA and the PTSC in response to the administration's proposed activity fee merger reached completion last week. The Board of Trustees Student Alumni and Community Relations Committee will be discussing the arguments on Feb. 22.

The SGA's counter proposal includes having the PTSC form its own non-profit corporation with tax exempt status. The proposal was completed at the Feb. 8 SGA Legislature meeting after "clarifications and statistics" were finalized.

SGA President Joe Healy said that a certificate of incorporation would allow the PTSC to "show who's accountable for distribution of funds." The problem that initiated the merger proposal, he stated, is that "the PTSC has no corporation which monitors funds."

According to PTSC President Vinnie Peppard, the organization feels a crisis doesn't really exist, but was "dictated autocritically" by WPC President Seymour Hyman. "We don't see a problem. If a real problem had existed the students would have initiated action," he added.

The PTSC does not see incorporation as necessary, although Peppard admits "fiduciary responsibility is a legitimate

concern." He argued that "we are responsible to the extent that faculty and administrators sign our checks." The PTSC proposes a reorganization and tightening up of budget practices, in addition to giving yearly budget outlays. The purchase of protective insurance is another possibility, even though this is not included in the proposal.

Both the SGA and Athletic Finance Board are accountable to the Student Cooperative Association, Inc. The Co-op monitors all organizational expenditures, conducts annual audits, and grants financing for certain projects, according to Healy. He said, "this means we're more accountable to the students' best interests."

The SGA counter proposal stresses the need for separate activity fees, noting that there is "quite a difference in needs" between most full-time and part-time students. "Any step that attempts to put activity fees into one lump sum is a regressive one," said Healy.

Contained in the proposal are statistics which Healy said will show that full-time students are responsible for attending most club and recreational activities due to "holes" in class schedules. Part-time students, he stated, often have a "life commitment" such as work or raising a family, which is time consuming.

The figures are compiled from clubs such

as Campus Ministry, the Cinema Committee, WPSC, the Chemistry Club, the Women's Collective, and the Ice Hockey Club. Those students who attended meetings and events were overwhelmingly full-time. A WPSC meeting included only for part-time students out of 52.

The counter proposal also expresses the SGA's fear of becoming a "kiddy government". According to Healy, if the SGA is forced to compete with PTSC and the AFB for funding from a combined student activity fee divided by the Co-op, it could lead to the favoring or disfavoring of one of the three. Since the students' have a minority vote on the Co-op Healy said that the administration could possibly prefer athletic programs because they establish a college's notoriety.

The PTSC agrees with the SGA that separate activity fees and separate autonomous organizations should be maintained. Peppard stated that a financial merger would "lead to a governance merger. You can't just merge the money." He believes that higher activities fees for part-time students cannot be justified by Hyman's declaration that "Part-timers are almost as likely to be on campus during the day as full-timers are at night." This is "the exception rather than the rule," said Peppard.

Peppard stressed what he called "the bottom line. Any change in the student government

structure and/or the level of fees and taxation should be decided by students via mass referendum."

Security offers new battery unit

The WPC Security and Safety Department has obtained an emergency battery unit which can be used to start cars in need of a "jump-start". The equipment, which was purchased by the Student Center, is located in the Security Office in Matelson Hall. It can be signed out with the presentation of a college validated ID card.

The battery unit is designed for starting vehicles with both six and twelve volt electrical systems. In addition, it is polarity-protected to prevent its operation if the clips are connected to the battery in reverse. Complete operating instructions are included with the unit.

The idea for the battery originated at a SGA weekend and was followed-up by campus security and the Student Center. This service can save an individual the expense of calling outside assistance and does not require security personnel or vehicles.

Anyone interested in obtaining this emergency battery unit should call 595-2301.

AFB members uphold the status quo

(Continued from page 1)

best." Silas added "I think he would like more control than he is admitting."

The administrators said that they appreciate the SGA's arguments, but believe that amending the AFB would only mean ineffectiveness and former difficulties. "We are paying bills within the week and planning future events," said Eason. "I don't want to risk losing the program's success." Silas emphasized the importance of athletic personnel within the AFB, although their status is only advisory. "Many students receive benefits from attending events or participating in athletics, and if any impediment occurs, they will be turned off."

Although the SGA has expressed concern over the monitoring of athletic expenses, Eason stated that funds are handled appropriately and money is being saved. As

chairman of the AFB, Baccollo said that he watches funds closely and in a responsible manner. "I resented the fact that statements in the Beacon made it appear that the AFB treated fiscal matters in a disrespectful, cavalier manner. Professionally and personally I resented this."

Although Santillo has not taken an "indepth look" at the athletic departments finances, he said that the fiscal accounts and records are available for study and that "athletic personnel have invited this". He questioned whether inter-collegiate athletics should be an SGA responsibility since resulting funds are administered by "individuals who are paid by the state to run athletics."

Eason stressed that student control of athletic funds could present problems, even though the current SGA members are

responsible and dedicated. "Next year the student government might not be the same." Eason also said that being a student is "a full-time job, and studying is their main priority."

Another AFB meeting will be held within the next few weeks, and various SGA concerns will be discussed. Obtaining equal representation for students is a primary objective, according to SGA President Joe Healy. "This should have been done before." Seaman said that he would like to see the board's "long term" and "carry-over fund" plans. In addition, he believes that the athletics department should be in charge of club sports.

"There should be parity on the AFB" said Santillo, "although breaking ties would be

difficult. We don't doubt the SGA's intentions or ability." Baccollo agreed with Santillo and realizes that the student government wants to be "responsible to its constituency regarding the use of athletic fees." He added that students would be given monthly athletic budget statements if they are requested.

The next step for the SGA's reintegration proposal is the Student Cooperative Association, where it will be on the agenda. Although some controversy had developed over Co-op's role in determining the AFB's future, Seaman contends that the organization "has the right and duty to restructure itself as it sees fit for its own business." Since the AFB is responsible to Co-op, he said that the matter does not "warrant the Board of Trustees' action."

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WPC's recruiting program sets record

By JUDY SPINA
Staff Writer

For the past two years the admissions office at WPC has been using a recruiting program called Instant Decision Days. According to Admissions Representative Marvellen Murphy, the program's results have been "very encouraging."

Murphy is one of seven admission recruiters who visit high schools in various counties and encourage graduating seniors to attend WPC. Under the Instant Decision Days program, a recruiter can tell a student "on the spot" if he or she has been accepted by the college. This is done with the assistance of high school guidance counselors, who provide the recruiter with student transcripts, SAT scores, and WPC applications. The college representative then reviews courses, class rank, and test results with each student during a 10-15 minute interview.

Instant Decision Days seems to have a favorable response from both high school counselors and seniors. "It makes the admission process a more personal experience," said Murphy. Students have the chance to ask questions, and much of the mystery of applying to college is removed.

Murphy, who has been admission's representative since October, covers Passaic, Sussex, and Warren counties. "This spring I will start to recruit South Jersey, parts of lower New York, and hopefully, nearby sections of Pennsylvania." The New York and Pennsylvania areas were previously not included in the admission's program. "One of the main reasons we started recruiting there now is because of the new dorms," said Murphy. The main enlisting seasons are from February to May and September to November.

At this point, 2,537 incoming freshmen have applied to WPC for Fall 1982, with

1,206 being accepted. Both totals are "running ahead" of last year. There has also been an increase in the number of payments of the required \$50 deposit, with 99 deposits compared to 19 a year ago.

According to Murphy, the new dormitories are not the college's only main attraction. "We have a large campus that is relatively modern and has good upkeep," said Murphy. "We offer diversified programs, and since most of our population consists of commuters, we are accessible to the area."

There are two basic criteria which determine acceptance: Combined SAT scores must be equal to, or greater than, 850 or students in the top half of their graduating class must have combined scores of at least 700. "If a student isn't eligible for full-time status, they can come part-time," said Murphy. "A student is never totally rejected."

"The criteria for Fall 1982 have increased since last year. It's tougher to get in now because we're being a little more discriminating," said Murphy. For Fall 1981, a student in the top half of his class was required to have combined SAT scores of at least 600. "If students were not in the top half we used to ask for 830," she stated.

Jennifer Reynolds, associate director of admissions, explained that each college establishes its own entrance level requirements. "Our standards are higher than some of the state schools, and lower than some," she said. "We're near the top though."

The deadline for fall admission is May 1. Reynolds said that "for the most part," applications will not be accepted after that date. "We do have exceptions to the rules, but we'd pretty much like to stick to the deadline."

Bill A3298 receives a new name

By CHRIS GRAPE
News Editor

A bill (A711) which would restructure the composition and operating guidelines of state college corporations was passed 71-0 by the State assembly on Feb. 8. This legislation is the former A 3298 which was pocket vetoed by ex-Governor Brendan Byrne on Jan. 13.

A 711 was introduced by Democrat Joe Doria of Hudson County. This wording has remained the same, including a clause stating that at least five citizens will serve on a corporation's board of directors. This

provision has been one of the SGA's main concerns because student representation is not specified.

SGA President Joe Healy said that he doesn't know when the legislation will reach the Senate. He has spoken to Doria, and the assemblyman assured him that students would not be excluded from board membership. "I would like this in writing," stated Healy. Frank Colalucia, former chairman of NJSA, also discussed A711 with Doria and urged him to send Healy a letter.

Healy is the only student who serves on

the WPC Corporation's Board of Governors. This board would be eliminated under A711, and since Healy would like student input to remain ensured, he intends to "keep an eye" on the bill.

Another SGA concern is a clause contained in the bill which states that no board member shall have a financial interest in the operations of the corporation. The WPC Corporation supervises the Student Center and because students pay a \$4.00 Student Center fee, Healy said this could present a problem. According to Doria this would only pertain to contracts.

WPC MINI COURSES STILL OPEN

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Please bring your registration form to the Student Activities Office, Room 214 Student Center (595-2518).

CARTOONING: Mondays (SC-326) or Wednesdays (SC-339) 12:30 pm, Fee \$5.00.

COMBATting BURN-OUT: Wednesdays, 7 pm, SC-324-5, Fee \$22.50

ADJUSTMENT TO LIFE IN THE U.S. FOR FOREIGNERS: Saturday, February 20, 1 session, 9 am-4 pm. Fee \$20.

DELIVERY OF CULTURALLY RELEVANT HUMAN SERVICES: Saturdays, 4 sessions, beginning March 6, 10 am. Fee \$22.50.

GUITAR WORKSHOP: Wednesdays, 7 pm, SC-326, Fee \$5.

INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION IN BUSINESS: Mondays, 6 session., 8:30 pm, SC-326, Fee \$22.50.

JUGGLING: Tuesdays, 5 pm, Pun Annex, Fee \$7.50.

LIFE SAVING, BASIC WATER SAFETY AND RECERTIFICATION: Thursdays, April 15 to May 13, 6 pm-10 pm, Pool, Fee \$2.00.

PARA-PSYCHOLOGY AND THE OCCULT: Mondays, 7 pm, SC-326, Fee \$7.50.

STANDARD FIRST AID AND PERSONAL SAFETY: Thursdays, 7 pm, 7 sessions, SC-324-5, Fee \$1.00.

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Management initiates lecture series

By MIKE CHESKI
Photo Editor

The WPC School of Management, in cooperation with admissions, recently sponsored a lecture for visiting Paramus High School students. One of its main objectives was to recruit incoming freshmen by explaining the college's benefits and business programs.

Robert Maresco, professor of accounting, law, and criminal justice, discussed available majors within the School of Management. He stressed that the programs offered include "top notch" people who have had professional experience in their respective fields. Maresco continued with an indepth look at career opportunities.

"Computer science and accounting will be lucrative areas for years to come because

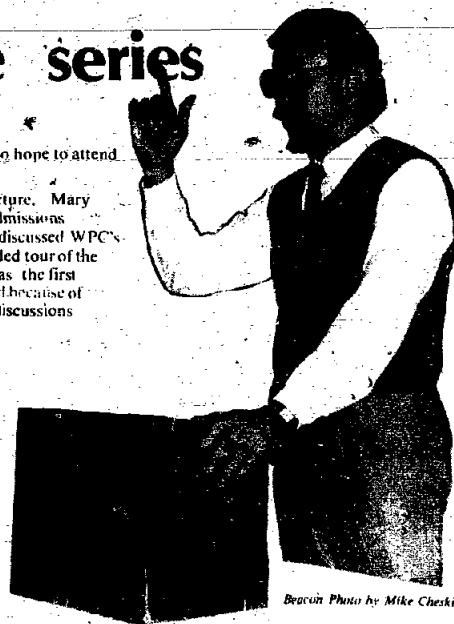
they will always be a necessity to businesses," said Maresco. "Both offer excellent starting salaries." In addition, the college's accounting courses are geared for the student to become a C.P.A. Maresco recommended that two years experience in the field would be beneficial prior to obtaining a masters degree.

For those students who major in business administration there are various opportunities with banks and brokerage firms as well as in marketing research and general sales. The criminal justice concentration offers potential careers in corrective institutions and certain areas of police work.

Preparation for jobs in foreign affairs can be obtained through the international management program, while the economics

major aids students who hope to attend law school.

After Maresco's lecture, Mary Ellen Murphy, an admissions representative, briefly discussed WPC's history and gave a guided tour of the campus. The program was the first offered this semester, and because of its success similar discussions will be scheduled.



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

Assistant Professor Robert Maresco

Eric Hummel blood drive seeks college's support

By CHERYL STINEROCK
Staff Writer

The annual Eric Hummel Blood Drive, named after the hemophiliac son of WPC's Dr. Lenor Hummel of the Elementary Education Department, is scheduled for March 30 - April 1. The New Jersey Blood Bank, which will be distributing blood to Eric and others in need, plans to take donors in the student lounge.

Hemophilia is a hereditary blood defect found only in males and it is characterized by delayed blood clotting. This causes problems in the control of hemorrhaging. Last year donors gave 1,193 pints of blood, and it is hoped that this figure will be reached, if not surpassed. One of the main coordinators of this year's drive is Rose Skillin, wife of Daniel Skillin of the Psychology Department. "The faculty and students at WPC have always been very supportive," she said.

When the blood drive began over 20 years ago, it was primarily run by former WPC Professor Angelone Annacone. Because of

Annacone's departure last year, the program now faces some difficulties in re-organizing itself. One major problem is, the whereabouts of a list of previous volunteers. "Since we don't have this list, we're in a way starting from scratch," stated Skillin.

Before 1972, the major student force behind the blood drive was the members of TKE fraternity, while the SGA took this role starting in 1973. The organization will support the program by paying the telephone and postage bills.

Volunteers and participation are needed for the success of the blood drive. "We are looking for two students to recruit who have much time to help," said Joe Healy, SGA president.

A meeting will be held for interested persons at the Skillins' home on Feb. 28 at 7 pm. The address is 100 East 39th Street, Paterson, and Skillin can be contacted at 279-3433.

Eric Hummel, now 30 years old, is to be married this summer. "A good turnout at the blood drive would be like a wedding present to him," said Skillin.

Students helping students...

(Continued from page 8)

Vocational testing is another of Peer Advisement's provided services. Whenever a student seems unsure of his or her career goals, a written test is available, the results of which will give the student an idea of his or her abilities.

Peer Advisement has recently expanded its services to the dormitories. At the beginning of the Spring 1981 semester, said Grazdag, advisors worked three nights a

week to make enrollment easier for students who lived in the dormitories. With the completion of the new dorms, it is hoped the program will expand even more, allowing more students to become active participants.

The Peer Advisement/Information Center is open Monday - Thursday from 9 am to 7:30 pm and Friday from 9 am to 4:30 pm. Information also may be obtained by calling Peer Advisement at 595-2727.

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Mar. 13 - Mar. 20
Mar. 20 - Mar. 27
Mar. 27 - Apr. 3
Apr. 3 - Apr. 10
Apr. 10 - Apr. 17

Student Activities Programming Board

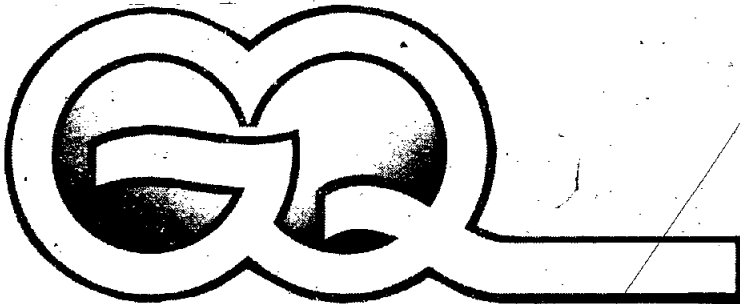
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Baker of State Board of Education announces stricter basic skills test

By LOU BARBOSA
News Contributor

A stricter Basic Skills Test for incoming freshmen will soon be established, according to Vice-Chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, Dr. James Baker. New objectives for learning are needed as the board pursues a policy of increased information and education for college students.

On Feb. 11 Baker was interviewed in Hobart Hall by reporter Debbie Schender for North Jersey Magazine. He stressed the need to "create a system of higher education so we can offer students the best capabilities and resources available."

According to Schenders' sources, 89% of entering freshmen last year lacked proficiency in some or all areas of elementary algebra, 69% lacked ability in basic mathematics, and 73% possessed poor verbal skills. Baker said that "lack of change in those scores reflects the difficulty we have revealed by conducting the current tests."

The board has established goals for teachers which focus the preparation of students for college. "Nothing is more valuable than an investment in education," said Baker.

Active in encouraging the development of community and state colleges into the best quality institutions possible, Baker has been a member of the board since 1966. He hopes that educational differences in teaching and learning methods will evolve in the future. "It is important for students to be trained in verbal communication skills, and additional homework is necessary."

Baker believes that Bill A-660, which would allow two students to serve on the college board of trustees, "is futile." He said, "It's nice to have input from students, but it's fallacy to function on the board."

Handicapped

(Continued from page 1)

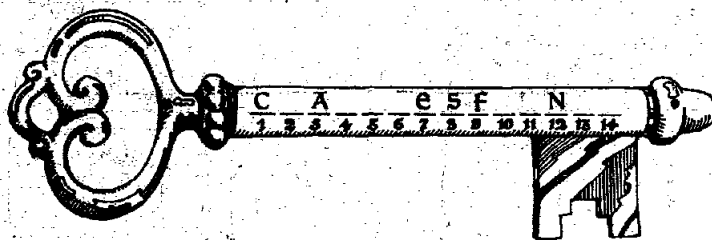
Some proposals for the committee's membership were made at a meeting on Feb. 10, which was attended by SGA representatives, handicapped students, and concerned faculty. The group may ask Assistant Vice President of Administration and Finance Tim Fanning to join the committee, in addition to the director of Affirmative Action, Fred Ramey, and one or two members of the WPC Board of Trustees.

The group discussed the possibility of initiating an Awareness Day on campus so that the entire college community could realize the needs of the handicapped students. Representatives from handicapped associations would visit the college and recommend necessary changes.

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



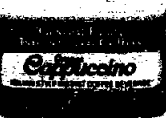
WHAT AM I?

My arsenal is patience,
My sword is chalk;
My discipline is conscience,
My medium is talk;
My reservoir is history,
My greatest love is math;
My highest art is alchemy,
Where lead to gold is youth.

5 13 4
(Answer to Week #2 Riddle: CLEF)

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Peer Advisement

Students guide students thru college



Student (left) receives information from a peer advisor. *Beacon Photo by Jerry Diaz*

By LIZZ MCGREAL
Staff Writer

College students have numerous academic problems to contend with, but whether these problems are large or small, the Peer Advisement Center is committed to solving them. Peer Advisement, located on the main floor of Raubinger Hall, is a service that provides sound academic advice for students in need.

"Peer Advisement is a necessary service," said Judy Giazdag, assistant director of Academic Advisement. "Students need a place to go where they can talk to other qualified students and be sure they are getting the correct information." Giazdag, who holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling, has been the coordinator of the program for approximately a year-and-a-half.

Peer Advisement came into existence four

years ago as a result of a joint effort between the Counseling and Academic Advisement offices. "Allen Todd, the former director of Academic Advisement, suggested this idea, for it was the current trend in academia at that time," stated Giazdag.

The program has improved tremendously in both efficiency and popularity from its modest beginnings in the Student Center. The absence of both a comfortable office setting and sufficient information when the service was first implemented was a serious problem, and kept the service from becoming very popular with students.

According to Giazdag, there has been a marked improvement in student response to Peer Advisement over the past few years. The number of students who dropped in for help at the center last year hit the 10,000 mark, and 5,500 telephone inquiries were handled. In September of 1980, there were

2,900 drop-ins, an increase of 44 percent over the September of 1979, when 2,100 students dropped in for advisement.

The big increase in student use of the service came when Peer Advisement moved to Raubinger Hall and was completely reconstructed. The responsibility was now solely under the auspices of the Academic Advisement Office. The counseling office no longer took part because, as Giazdag explained, "Advisement is more information-giving than counseling." She made the distinction that Peer Advisement is "not a Help Line service."

After the move, the organization gradually took shape. The most notable change was in the atmosphere. Students need privacy when talking to others about academic matters, stated Giazdag. Therefore, partitions and office furnishings were installed. Ample information was collected with which to service the students.

All kinds of information regarding courses and programs offered at WPC, Graduate School Testing booklets, Master Schedules, Undergraduate Catalogs and campus publications are available at Peer Advisement. This massive collection of material is crucial to the student whose college depends on proper course instruction.

Denise Cowling, who has been a peer advisor for four years said, "They (students) can get information here that they can't get anywhere else."

There are 11 actively involved advisors serving now. They are on the College Work Study and Student Assistant programs.

Giazdag personally supervises the training of her employees. She has tested two methods. Under one, college staff members

in the Academic Advisement Office taught the students in special workshops. A second alternative, in which experienced, knowledgeable senior advisors worked with peer advisor trainees for on-the-job training, proved to be the most beneficial, she said.

Advisors deal with a wide range of questions. The most common questions are concerned with the new 60-credit General Education Curriculum. Other inquiries are concerned with transcript transfers, enrollment programs and general admission to the college.

Speaking of students who have not yet decided on a major, Giazdag said, "Students have many decisions to make — where their major will lead them, types of careers to explore. We assist them on the process, to help them make the academic decisions that will affect their lives." She added, "Personal attention makes it easier for them to make a decision."

"Freshmen and sophomores take advantage of the service more so than juniors than junior and seniors because they are new to college life and the many problems it poses," according to Giazdag. She added, "Students are satisfied with the answers they receive, and most do come back."

Peer Advisement also serves as a referral service. Whenever a problem arises that is not within the peer advisor's means to answer, they refer the student to someone who can help them. For instance, advisors are sometimes asked questions concerning the specifics of individual courses. The student is then asked to see his faculty advisor, for he is the only person who knows the exact details of a course. Peer and faculty advisors assist one another, for what one can't do, the other will.

(Continued on page 5)

How well do you know the Presidents?

By STEFANIE BADACH
Feature Contributor

If commemorative holidays were judged on how we observed them, then we owe Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Lincoln a debt of gratitude for bearing George and Abe so that we could have a three-day weekend. Of course, it may be difficult to find an appropriate way to honor the birthdays of these historical figures (besides super sale days), but it's worth a try.

Trivia is always fun, and it can make anybody look smart. Who knows, it may even intrigue us enough to dip into some history books. Here are a few facts that may not be found in the average history text:

- The first presidential barbecue was hosted by George Washington in 1793. The Father of Our Country roasted a 500-pound ox for the party.

- When titles were being considered for the country's first leader, Washington preferred "His Mightiness, the President" to John Adams' suggestion of "His Highness, the President." History settled for the simple, "Mr. President."

- Despite the rampant rumors, President Washington never chewed his food with wooden teeth. By the age of 57 he did lose nearly all of his teeth, but they were replaced by a set of carved rhinoceros ivory supplied by a French dentist.

- Abraham Lincoln was not a winning

politician prior to his presidency. He lost eight elections before finally winning the big one in 1860.

- Robert Lincoln, one of the president's sons, was at the scene of three presidential assassinations: his father's in 1865, Garfield's in 1881, and McKinley's in 1901.

Now a brief look into those time-honored tales surrounding these men. How honest was Abe? Did little George Washington really chop down that cherry tree and fuss up to it later? Well, both legends are tough to document, but it is known that the cherry tree story first appeared in 1806 (seven years after Washington's death) in a biography of Washington written by clergyman Mason Locke Weems. There aren't too many tales going around about Abraham Lincoln, except that he was a man that enjoyed a good joke, but very seldom had a good laugh (the president was proud to smiling rather than laughing out loud).

While it is admirable that Americans honor the birthdays of these two presidents, it seems a bit unfair. There have been 38 other men who have served in the office, so in the interest of fair play here are a few little known facts about a few of our past leaders:

- Andrew Johnson never spent a day in school. He taught himself to read and his girlfriend taught him to write.

- Ulysses S. Grant, a great Civil War hero, got queasy at the sight of a piece of rare meat.



- James Garfield could write with both hands at the same time. Sometimes he wrote Greek with one hand while writing Latin with the other.

- Chester A. Arthur's Secretary of War was Abraham Lincoln's son, Robert.

- The candy bar "Baby Ruth" was named after the daughter of Grover Cleveland.

- William McKinley always wore a lucky red carnation in his lapel. While visiting Buffalo, New York, he gave his flower to a little girl in the crowd. That day he was shot by an assassin. He died eight days later.

- Every member of the Theodore Roosevelt family had a pair of wooden stils.

- William Howard Taft weighed over 300 hundred pounds. He once got stuck in the White House bathtub. A tub large enough for four men had to be specially built for him.

- Herbert Hoover never accepted his salary as President and spent his own money on entertaining.

- When the King and Queen of England paid a visit to Franklin Roosevelt at his Hyde Park home, he served them hot dogs.

- Harry Truman's full middle name was "S" — with no period after it.

- John F. Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic president, had trouble finding a priest who could hear his confession without recognizing his voice.

- Journalist Bill Moyers, Lyndon Johnson's press secretary, was asked to say grace while dining with the Johnson family. When the president asked him to talk louder because he couldn't hear, Moyers replied, "I wasn't talking to you, Mr. President."

- Richard Nixon was named after King Richard the Lion-Hearted.

- While walking his golden retriever one night, Gerald Ford locked himself out of the White House. He was rescued by a Secret Service agent.

- Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy, is allergic to peanuts.

Many more interesting tidbits can be found with a little investigation. I acts like these are not only interesting, but they also let us see our presidents as human beings. So Happy Birthday, George and Abe — and have a good weekend.

Cameras, jeeps, dryers: Vintage Ralph Smith

Now that the obituary has been written and read, and his ashes are finally scattered and at rest in the appropriate place, I think I may presume to add my own memories of Ralph Smith: those of my readers who knew Smith as the assistant professor of chemistry/physics/environmental studies and meteorology bull that he was, and know me as the TV-radio freak that I am, may be surprised to learn that any such memories exist at all.

Because, you see, from my low-level vantage point in Hobart Hall, under the glare of hot television lights of the deafening roar of rock and roll music (if you have the impression here that there is potential for a comm. major to have fun at WPC you are not far wrong), there was little thought of gaily waltzing across to Smith's classroom for a lecture on Environmental Topographic Analysis or Aviation Weather.

GrubStreet

By Frans Jurgens

Thus I never stepped over the threshold of a classroom in which Smith was teaching, yet, through the pioneering efforts of messrs. Louis Daguerre, Fox Talbot, Eastman Kodak, and others, I came to know and respect a man who, on Sunday, Jan. 31, died of a heart attack at the age of 63.

It all began exactly three years ago when, as a freshman, I decided that if I were to achieve anything at WPC it might as well be doing something I enjoyed. Photography was my passion (still is for that matter) and, on the third floor of the Student Center, the discovery of two darkrooms plunk next to one another was an opportunity not to be missed. I therefore joined the Beacon as a staff photographer to enjoy the use of the first darkroom, and was soon thereafter hired as darkroom technician to the Print Shop for entry to the second. That half my freshman year was spent in total darkness beside the point as it was within the confines of the Print Shop darkroom that I met Ralph Smith; a man with the build of a cannonball whose love of photography was equal to, if it did not surpass, my own.

They called him "Smitty" but for some reason I felt uncomfortable calling him by this name. I tried his first name, Ralph, but this sounded too much like Woolf, so I settled for Mr. Smith. He in turn would call me Frans (which is my name) and, once this minor difficulty was overcome, we got on famously.

Smith was an extremely able sports photographer and had been hired by Dennis Santillo and Art Eason, directors of college relations and athletics respectively, to supply WPC with its standard quota of 8x10 glossies of our sports teams in action. Many were the times when I would meet him on the sideline of the football field before a game and I would stare at his two aging Leicas with a fair amount of awe while I boasted with less and less conviction about the Nikon camera slung around my neck. However, Smith was a better photographer than darkroom technician and he and I would differ widely on various processing techniques. But let it be said that he helped me out on more than one occasion when, unable to obtain photos of a sporting event for the Beacon, I would run for help to Mr. Smith who was only too glad to see his photos in print.

Smith received a B.A. in Elementary Education from WPC in 1941 and returned here in 1968 to assume the post of

Supervisor and Assistant Professor of Audio-visual Services. In 1975 he moved to the School of Science and became a member of the faculty of Environmental Studies, a position he kept until he died.

I never asked him why he chose to return to his former school, as this was against my general principle of asking a teacher too many personal questions. He was a most relaxed individual who loved to munch on a chocolate-covered ice-cream stick and I always felt at ease with him. "Well Frans," he would drawl (Frans he pronounced with a hard A) "what do you think of this place?" And as I am well into my senior year at this point my reports to him must have been fairly glowing.

Smith was also hired to photograph the sporadic alumni reunions held in the Student Center Ballroom. As a WPC alumnus himself, Smith was hardly likely to turn down the Alumni Association even though I am sure he detested the job. On one occasion I walked into the darkroom to find him still printing the very same photograph that he had been working on for the previous two days. Apparently he had taken such a good alumni group photograph at one of these reunions, that the Alumni Association had asked him for 500 copies. Smith, never one to mince words, said, "Isn't this a load of s...?" And because I felt obliged to commiserate I replied, "Yes, isn't it?" and then berated him for accepting a project the like of which I would not have agreed to for all the tea in China.

One of the traits I liked about Smith was the fact that he took an interest. How often would I pass by his office in the Science Building for a quick hello only to find myself embroiled in a 20-minute tete-a-tete. During one of these conversations, at the beginning of last semester, Smith complained that the administration had fired two science faculty members and then had not replaced them. At other times he would relive his days as a student at Paterson State College (now WPC). One of his great fails appeared in GrubStreet towards the end of last semester and regular readers of this column will not forget the memorable line: "Fuck yo Shannon."

Another example of his caring attitude came around about a year ago when I found myself stuck with a portrait assignment for a studio photography class. I therefore turned to two good friends who inherently possess all the character and personality needed to make a photograph a success. One of these friends was Ralph Smith (the other was Harry Sakal, also from the Science Department) and the portrait of Smith accompanying this article was the result of an hour or so that he kindly gave over to me.

Then there was the episode with the Print Shop darkroom photo dryer, and although I may land in trouble for telling this one I think it demonstrates how Smith's mind operated and how we both saw eye to eye.

The darkroom contained a photo print dryer which Smith had used regularly up until the time when his photo services were no longer needed. Since then the dryer, which is the size of an elephant and was fabricated at about the same time as the Greek gods were, had stood inside the darkroom gathering dust. When Smith removed his photo equipment he also took with him a second, smaller and more efficient photo dryer which I sorely missed. When I approached him on the subject he said that he in turn missed using the larger one and wouldn't it be a good idea if we could swap. But here difficulties arose. State property is state property and while the SGA wanted current estimated price, the Student



Ralph Smith (1919 - 1982)

Beacon photo by Frans Jurgens

Center demanded proof of purchase etc. etc. Well, to cut a long story short, one December afternoon last year — as dusk drew nigh — Smith backed his jeep up to the Student Center loading dock and the exchange was made.

About a week later, just before Christmas, (and I think this was the last time I saw him) I stopped by his office to ask how the dryer was behaving. "Fine" he said, but no sooner had he plugged the machine into the wall, than all the lights in the house had gone out. This was typical Ralph Smith and I loved him for it.

There was of course the side that I did not know about Smith: the interim 27 years of

his time away from WPC. It never occurred to me to ask him about these years and this past week as I read his biography, I found he was an avid traveller. Few know that he spent three years in Venezuela and Peru as a dredge engineer and field meteorologist surveying for copper and iron ore mining and railroad bed construction. Had I known I would have asked him.

The obituary that appeared in last week's Beacon unfortunately contained copy that belonged to another article regarding Rolland Smith. This tribute should serve as an appropriate correction.

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**Owen Roizman**

Owen Roizman is the director of photography for "Absence of Malice," a Columbia Pictures release produced and directed by Sydney Pollack. Scheduled for Christmas, 1981, release, "Absence of Malice" stars Paul Newman and Sally Field in a dramatic confrontation over the moral issues involved with freedom of the press. It was Roizman's responsibility to visually portray the elements of this struggle as accurately as possible.

Born and raised in New York, Roizman developed his photographic style in the late 1960's while on staff for MPO, a company which produced television commercials. Favoring lighting techniques which involved softer, indirect lighting as opposed to the harder, more controlled and dramatic lighting styles, Roizman found himself gravitating, more towards a natural photographic approach, closer to what the eye perceives, which he brings to his assignment on "Absence of Malice."

The son of a cameraman and the nephew of an editor, Roizman became a full-fledged director of photography on "Stop," produced by Paul Heller, who was a former MPO art director. Roizman's next film, "The French Connection," and two

subsequent films, "The Exorcist," and "Network," brought Academy Award nominations.

Roizman has worked twice previously with Sydney Pollack on "Three Days of the Condor," and "The Electric Horseman." He has also worked with directors Ulu Grosbard on "Straight Time" and "True Confessions," and Harold Becker on "The Black Marble," and "Taps." His other credits include "The Return of a Man Called Horse," "The Stepford Wives," "The Taking of Pelham 1-2-3," "The Heartbreak Kid," and "Play It Again Sam."

Why did you decide, against the advice of your father and uncle, to become a film cameraman?

"Well, I think that it happened when I was about to graduate from college. I had been majoring in physics and mathematics and during the summers I worked in a camera rental company, doing repairs and so forth, and the notion of working in the film industry started to grow on me. I also realized that maybe I wasn't cut out for an everyday engineering or mathematician job."

"So I started working with my father, after I graduated, as an assistant cameraman, making commercials. One of the companies we worked for, which was called MPO, had an owner who asked me to

By MATT GRECO
Staff Writer

"Any cheap trick will do to get healing emotions out. I use the technique known as lying. . . The things you say are truth and it's not so important as whether they can be said or not." Such tidbits were among the wisdom by the 'nearly famous' modern poet, Ted Berrigan, who spoke at WPC Thursday evening.

Berrigan is a big, fat man in his fifties, whose huge head of hair makes him look akin to Karl Marx. When Berrigan speaks his voice wavers and cracks, because he chainsmokes unfiltered cigarettes. Reading a mixed bag of his poetry, Berrigan's quick wit, funny humanism and endearing personality caught on easily with the small crowd of 20 in this first of a series of lectures

Ex-priest

sponsored by the Part Time Student Council.

"I'm in favor of professing everything," Berrigan said in his introductory remarks. "For instance, having Fun," which is what I want to do." Berrigan rambled on for fifteen minutes, prefacing his poetry by discussing various facets of his career, his outlooks on life, and his mother and offering up the serious side of his nature. "Do not be afraid of writing," he said to the audience which

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an discusses 'Malice'

go on staff with him as his assistant. That began my progress towards becoming a cinematographer."

When you started making films, did you have special objectives as to how you wanted your work to look?

"When I first got into pictures, I had been photographing commercials, so I had already evolved a style. I didn't carry the style exactly into films, but I got a feeling through experimentation that I wanted things to look as they really did look in life. It always bothered me to see a picture which was a very realistic story and see it photographed very theatrically. I don't mind that in a musical or certain comedies, but a realistic picture should look real."

"That's the approach I took. At first it was a very naturalistic approach and then it gradually evolved into what I call a heightened realism. If the mood calls for a pretty look, yet still retains its realism, I'll soften things. If the counterpart is called for, like a grittiness, I'll change the mood to suit, but it has to retain that key element of realism."

It's said that understanding photography is understanding light. Do you agree with that?

"I think that understanding photography is understanding quite a few things. I think light is the most important element because

it establishes the mood, but it doesn't hurt to understand composition and camera movement either. Light is probably what most cinematographers live by, think about, and judge each other by."

What brought you to "Absence of Malice?"

"Sydney Pollack brought me into this project, probably on the basis of the fact that I've worked with him twice before and we have a terrific working relationship. He called, asked if I was free, and I said 'yes'."

Sydney Pollack has a reputation for bringing forth outstanding performances from major stars. In consideration of your Oscar nominations, how would you characterize your own reputation?

"That's a tough one. I know how I would like to have it characterized, and that would be as a cinematographer who captures the mood of the story. That's my main objective when I photograph a picture. I try to get the picture to have the mood that I feel it has set out to achieve. I like to feel like I'm another actor on the picture, like the photography is one more performer and that that performance is just as important to be integrated into the story as any other performance."

What were the visual objectives for "Absence of Malice?"

"We wanted to keep the film very simple

and very clean looking. We wanted the camera to be nonobtrusive because we didn't want to call attention to the photography. The story is very important and we didn't want to take any energy away from it."

Were there any special challenges to this film?

"We ran into a couple of problems which had to do with tight quarters to work in, like the bars and restaurants in the film, and we also had a sticky problem with the newsroom where much of the story unfolds, because we could only get in there at night between midnight and 6 a.m. In order to give the newsroom a daylight feeling, we had to shoot away from the windows, and then when the windows would come up, I had to cheat and diffuse the light so that no one would notice. I think it's tougher to be unobtrusive and accomplish these objectives than it is to overwhelm an audience with photographic stunts."

Did you enjoy working on this film?

"I enjoyed it tremendously. Both Paul Newman and Sally Field are delightful people and very easy to work with. Sydney Pollack is a consummate professional, and we had some scenes where the sparks fly and the mood is captured with some very subtle, realistic photography. I think we achieved what we set out to do, which always makes me feel good."

at / poet speaks

was made up mostly of student writers and poetry fanatics, "but have a healthy respect for everything else." About the concept of writings relationship to reality, Berrigan related that once when he was on a train, he wrote a poem about it, "in an attempt to gather everything on the train and to still have one's own feeling. Being overcome with emotion didn't lessen the experience or make me unable to hear it. My interest was in time and to say what was already going on."

Before finishing his introduction, Berrigan paused briefly to discuss life philosophically. "Life is horrible and it can be stupid. I have a myth in my heart. Both a myth of the past and of the present." And to illustrate this comment Berrigan recited "Upstairs by the Elevator" from one of his poems which he then said, "Is my greatest line."

Then Berrigan launched into a forty-five minute recital of his material. The audience was rapt. One young man added to the

readings with sporadic interjections. One piece which Berrigan read consisted in part of a list of one hundred *Delusions of the Insane* and things which they are afraid of. He crafted this list into *The List Poem*. Afterwards, he said offhandedly, "I had every one of those fears today."

After the reading, copies of Berrigan's works were sold. Local New Jersey poets Joel S. Lewis and Michael Reardon were on hand to shake hands with anyone who would listen. Reardon did a lot of work to organize the meeting which had to be switched from the Student Gallery to the 3rd floor at the last moment because of the freshman mixer in the Student Ballroom.

The next speaker in the series will be Amira Bosaka, Afro-American poet, who will appear in the Student Gallery lounge on Feb. 27.

BC Radio Network

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60's Prices
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Saturday, Feb. 20th
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**New Wave Night
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**Creations
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Super Male
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Fri, Feb. 19th
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Student Activities Programming Board

MARCH '82

**Cartoon & Bugs Bunny Voice
Mel Blanc
Wed, March 3rd
8 pm at Shea Auditorium**



What's Up Doc?

**Have a blast at
Gambel Fling
Casino games in the ballroom!
and
Lecture on Gambeling
Look for more details!**

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wheel of fortune
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...and more**

Funded by your Student Activities Fee.

new student orientation group leader application

NAME _____
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Please list any campus or community activities, jobs or special skills that you feel may be helpful to you as a NSO groupleader.

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Please return form to the Student Activities Office, Room 214 in the Student Center.

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Tues, Feb. 23rd

12:30, 8 & 10 pm

Wed, Feb. 24th 12:30 pm

\$1.00 w/valid WPC ID

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FREE MOVIE !!!!!

SUN. FEB.21: 8pm BALLROOM

MON. FEB.22: 12:30 & 8pm BALLROOM



MIDNIGHT COWBOY
1969, color, 118 min.
Director: John Schlesinger
Screenplay: Waldo Salt
Based on: Novel by James Leo Herlihy
Photography: Adam Holender
Music: John Barry
Cast: Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight,
Sylvia Miles, John McGiver
Awards: Academy Awards; Best Picture,
Best Director, Best Screenplay

MIDNIGHT COWBOY

FREE ADMISSION

The PTSC features a
second in a series of
Poetry Readings at WPC.

**AMIRI BARAKA
LEROI JONES**

Thursday, Feb. 25th
8:00 pm
Art Gallery
1st Floor
Student Center

Often called the "father
of modern black poetry",
Amiri Baraka is the author
of poetry, fiction, plays
social criticism, music
criticism, and literary
essays. Among his many
books are *Dutchman* and
the Slave; *Blues People*;
Home, Social Essays;
Black Music; *Black
Fire*, and the *Motion
of History*.



**LATINO STUDENTS and COMMUNITY
INVOLVEMENT**

**A presentation by
RAMON IRIZARRY**

Community Activist - Attorney

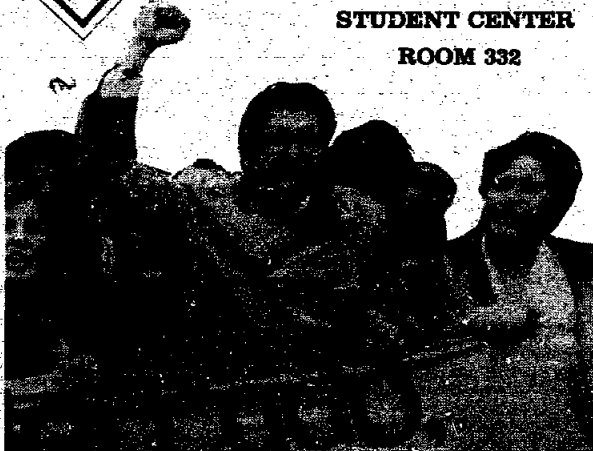


WEDNESDAY, FEB 17th

12:30 pm

STUDENT CENTER

ROOM 332



Sponsored by the Organization of Latin-American
Students in conjunction with the PART-TIME STUDENT COUNCIL.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Reagan has proposed to abolish the Guaranteed Student
Loan (GSL) program for Graduate Students. This action will
interrupt or stop the education of large numbers of students
throughout the country. The P.T.S.C. thinks that education
should be available to all, not just a privileged few.

Come to the next P.T.S.C. meeting

This Thursday, Feb. 19 at 6 pm

Room 314 Student Center

to discuss ways of fighting this threat to our education.

P.T.S.C. represents all part-time undergraduates and all graduate
students.



LEGAL ADVICE
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The Part Time Student Council is
providing 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).



the William Paterson beacon

Serving the College Community Since 1934

The William Paterson Beacon is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the students of William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470, with editorial, production and business offices on the third floor of the Student Center. Newspaper content represents the judgement of the Beacon staff in accordance with the Beacon constitution and does not necessarily represent the judgement of the Student Government Association, the William Paterson College, or the State of New Jersey. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of the editors.

Students/Staff:3 Administration:0

Instead of trying to think up something new to complain about this week, let's take a look at selected editorials of the past semester and a half and what, if anything, has been done about them.

This is no easy way out, because, as will become apparent, the amount of comment that editorials engender is in no way commensurate with the action taken by those the editorials refer to.

So, without further ado, here's a rundown of the fall '81 and spring '82 editorials to date, followed with the response or action they inspired.

Sept. 15, 1981: "Muckraking" — an inspired attack on WPC for investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in building new dorms while neglecting the problems of the large puddles that form in front of the Student Center every time it rains. **Result:** no action taken.

Oct. 13, 1981: "Get up, stand up" — an editorial that urged students to back the teachers whom had not been considered for retention, if those teachers deserved, in the student's opinion, to stay at WPC. This one got jeers from the administration representatives for suggesting that students march on campus to show their support of faculty. **Results:** More students and faculty showed up at the retention meeting than have for several years (maybe they read editorials too), and President Hyman reversed one of his decisions.

Oct. 26: "Premature Burial" — The last rites for WPC's valuable Cooperative Education Program, which will no longer exist after this semester. **Result:** So far the administration has done nothing to replace this program. Hey, who cares about getting an early start on your career, anyway?

Nov. 3: "It's a Mystery to Us" — which bemoaned the fact that some of the Beacon boxes which were taken down during the summer of '81 while painting took place at WPC, were never replaced. **Result:** Maintenance and Facilities replaced the boxes, and built and installed several new ones at no cost to the Beacon.

Nov. 17: "Call a Spade a Spade" — in which the administration was urged to refer to the process of "letting go" faculty as firing, which it is. **Result:** We were informed that the administration's use of the terms "not recommended for retention", and/or "recommended for non-retention" were more applicable to the yearly process. So much for the English language.

Dec. 8: "X-mas Comes Early" — this editorial questioned whether or not president Hyman's decision to reverse his decision to "not-retain" Robert McCallum was a premeditated ploy. **Result:** A member of the administration referred to the editor as a "cynical S.O.B." (really!).

Jan. 19, 1982: "A Shotgun Wedding" — referred to the administration's attempt to merge the SGA and the PTSC. **Result:** They're still trying to merge the SGA and the PTSC, which one administration member referred to as "The smallest pimple on the ass of WPC."

Jan. 26: "Rare Brown Gold" — noted the fact that none of the vending machines in the communication department were in working order (and, admittedly, wrongly pointed the finger at the communication department rather than the college at large, or the vendors.) **Result:** None of the vending machines in the communication department work.

Feb. 9: "Something's in the Air" — Watch out! Before you know it you'll be going to classes three days a week, instead of two. **Result:** See this week's "Opinion" page.

The results so far show that the administration, while concerned with the content of the editorials that run in the Beacon, are perfectly happy to go ahead with whatever plans they may have in the works, with the occasional off-hand comments. The students, faculty and the Maintenance and Facilities department were willing to do more than react, they took action. This is what counts.

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.

Beacon called out for editorializing

Editor, the Beacon,

The graphic illustration appearing in the Beacon on February 2, 1982, with the article of women's right to choose was a blatant misinterpretation of the meaning of the article.

The article was submitted with an illustration to appear together in the Beacon. The illustration was disregarded. When the Beacon was questioned about this act we got the following answers, and I quote: "An illustration was never submitted;" "The illustration was illegible, so we made our own;" and the clincher, "We thought our illustration better described your article."

They had no legitimate reason not to use the original illustration and needed to make up excuses. What right does the Beacon have changing the meaning of an article by putting in a contradictory illustration? We the students of WPC should have the right to submit editorials to the Beacon without them deciding whether or not they agree on the meaning or interpretation of the article submitted.

In the article, Terry Alaimo was inferring that it should be individual choice to reproduce and the people who don't believe in

abortion shouldn't push their views onto other women. This is not to say these women are pro-abortion—nobody realistically looks forward to getting pregnant only to indulge in the joys of an abortion.

The illustration portrayed a woman shooting a gun (a very masculine weapon) breaking the links of a chain binding her to a grown baby. This says women want to break the bonds from the children they presently have, which is wrong because the article never mentions children at present, but only in embryo form. When we inquired as to why a full size baby was used, we got the reply, and I quote again, "It was supposed to represent an abortion."

If the illustrator had such opposing views to this article, he should have used better journalistic judgement and written a separate editorial instead of doing such an illustration in a supposedly nonpartisan campus publication. This type of editorial sensationalizing belongs in the Enquirer and the Post, not under the guise of a publication which supposedly caters to the interest of the student.

Kathy Moran, President
WPC Women's Collective

Editors' Note:

The illustration submitted by the Women's Collective with the opinion piece was of poor quality for reproduction — a "legitimate reason" for not printing it (though being an independent newspaper we don't need to provide reasons for printing or not printing anything). When you questioned the Graphics Editor, he along with others in the office, was not aware that an illustration had been submitted and told you so. Another staff member in the office at the time (who was also present last Saturday evening when your article was submitted) was aware of it and said so. Knowing why the graphic was not published, she explained why. No one denied you submitted a graphic. Since you are not a journalist, your consistent abuse of direct quotes will be overlooked. Next time, take notes.

The Graphics Editor, assigned to come up with an illustration to accompany the article, did just that, naturally based upon his own interpretation of it. Misinterpretation? That is possible; interpretations are subjective, as are opinion pieces and artwork. It is also possible that you have misinterpreted the graphic. For example, to you the "baby" in the graphic represents a "Grown Baby". To another person it is a fetus (faceless), to another person it represents either pregnancy itself or a baby delivered after an unwanted pregnancy.

In any case, the essential element is the chain representing reproductive slavery, and the firing at the chain representing the desire for reproductive freedom — an accurate reflection of our interpretation of your article. We're sorry if you don't agree.

Another side to the abortion issue

Editor, the Beacon,

I am writing in response to the article in the February 2nd issue of the Beacon entitled, "Nothing Moral About the Right to Life."

How could somebody publish an article that has its facts all wrong! Terry Alaimo's statement that the Catholic Church only declared abortion a mortal sin after the government stated it was a crime is a giant mistake. Murder has been a sin ever since God handed down the Ten Commandments to Moses a few thousand years before Christ was born.

The responsibility of a pregnancy, wanted or unwanted, is on the couple and the organizations trying to protect those children should not be attacked. Our government is based on freedom for the people, but along with the freedom comes a responsibility. Your reproductive organs are yours, but when you bring life into this world that life must be treasured and preserved. Is Terry Alaimo so undignified

that she would suggest that people should be so irresponsible for their actions? A fetus cannot speak for itself so someone must, if the mother will not.

Another statement about the Right to Life organizations supporting the death penalty is a farce. The criminals have committed a crime and are given a trial, the unborn committed no crime and are given no trial. These organizations cannot help what their members believe, but in no way does Right to Life have anything to do with the death penalty.

There are options for women who have conceived a child but for whatever reason are not able to keep him/her. Congress does not force the increase of unwanted children. There are hundreds of adoption agencies in this country, some of which are government funded and would find a home for these children in homes where they are wanted. Get your facts straight, Alaimo.

Dina Peric, Freshmen
Nursing

beacon

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The price we'll pay for the 'new week'

A longer school week could mean less class time and more expense for students

In the coming months, there is going to be a great deal of discussion and debate on the merits and demerits of adopting the 50 minute class. President Hyman, Vice President Speer, and some faculty members and students favor the change for "educationally sound" reasons. They argue that the attention span of the average student is limited, and that classes do not utilize the present 75 minute period fully and efficiently. Those who advocate change must have excellent reasons for doing so. These should be spelled out and clarified.

Before committing the entire institution's educational process to such a momentous change, it is desirable to gather as much information as possible about the pros and cons of the proposed action. Then the costs and benefits of the contemplated action can be compared on a rational basis, and an informed judgement becomes possible. As far as possible, changes from the status quo should be based on the principle of maximizing net benefits, that is, adopting the policy change if it increases our well-being more than our costs. I shall try to analyze the contemplated policy change from a socioeconomic point of view. I hope it will contribute to the reader's understanding of the issues involved. Without taking sides in this controversy, let us analyze some of the obvious costs involved in the change-over to a 50 minute class period.

If three classes are required instead of two, students will have to commute one more day. Those who currently have an exclusive two-day schedule will need one more trip to campus. Depending on the distance they drive and the time involved in the trip, their commuting costs will increase. If the typical student drives 20 miles to school and back, and it takes 40 minutes for the trip, we can easily compute the increase in direct costs. (This example is used only for illustrative purposes.) At an average price of \$1.70 per gallon of gasoline, and the minimum wage of \$3.30 per hour, and assuming average miles per gallon equal to 20, the additional commuting cost would be \$7 for the extra class. This computation assumes that each student drives to campus in an automobile, and has the opportunity to work at the minimum wage, i.e. it is equal to the opportunity cost of the student's time. I believe this is the minimum additional cost for the typical student, because most of the students are actually working at wages far higher than the minimum wage assumed here. Of course, for those who do not work for a wage, the opportunity cost of time is almost zero, and they would only incur the extra gasoline cost. However, most of our students seem to be working for a wage.

I have not computed the cost of the 50 minute class, because that does not involve additional classroom time, whether we are on a 2-day or 3-day schedule. In addition to this computation, one should also add the extra time, inconvenience, and irritation involved in driving and parking, unless one enjoys that experience!

The extra dollar cost per student per semester, on the basis of a 16 week semester, becomes \$12. Multiply this by the number of students enrolled per semester, say 8,000, and we arrive at the estimate of \$96,000 as the minimum total cost per semester to the student body. Let me remind the reader that this figure assumes that all classes are changed over to a 3-day schedule of 50 minutes each. Making small adjustments in the cost of gasoline, commuting time, or number of students, we could easily arrive at a figure of a million dollars per semester, not taking into account any other item!

From the point of view of the college, the change-over will involve certain one-time capital costs. Rescheduling of classes,

Editor, the Beacon.

The possibility of the rescheduling of class time disturbs me. I was unaware of any such talk among the administration, until reading your article in the February 9th issue. I personally hope any such notion is not carried through.

As a transfer student from Jersey City, I have experienced the fifty minute class. I was glad to find twenty-five minute, two-day-a-week classes at William Paterson. The change allowed me more freedom and less confusion in determining my schedule. It also gave me a day off to either work, study, or do studio work. This need, I know, is common among most of my peers.

In seventy-five minutes, an instructor can cover more material, even though using a fifty minute format will be equal in total time. In two-day-a-week classes, there is less time wasted getting started, reviewing, and looking at the clock to see if there is enough time to continue. With less than an hour, an instructor might feel forced to either edit or hurry his lecture. If a film is shown, it will have to be less than fifty minutes and there would be no time for discussion before or review after in the same period. If the film is shown in two parts, the continuity of the film is lost.

Three-day-a-week classes also cause a problem with exams. It is much more relaxing to take an exam in an hour and fifteen minutes and have time to review it than to feel rushed in fifty minutes. Exams are tense enough without having a feeling that you'll be hurried out of the classroom. And if I may, remember "Writing Effective Prose." Twenty-five minutes can make a big difference to the

assigning classrooms to various courses in different buildings, ensuring that congestion and conflicting schedules are eliminated, and spreading out the number of class meetings by one-third, will all involve a tremendous amount of planning, computer programming, and preparatory work. In principle, the costs of these items can be worked out, but it requires considerable time and effort.

Many students who attend college at night will probably drop out of the programs altogether. They are attracted by the 2-day schedules and 1-day schedules available now. If neighboring institutions of comparable educational quality continue to offer "more convenient schedules" compared to William Paterson College, we would lose our competitive position in the "market." There is reason to assume that part-time students, continuing education programs, and other graduate programs will suffer, too.

There is another important aspect of the change, again on the *debit* side, which needs to be emphasized. If three classes are the norm instead of two meetings per week, many students may "elect to miss one day," because the subjective cost to the student from absencing would be less than under the present system. Such would indeed be the case, unless "attendance" became mandatory and absenteeism were penalized.

If this assumption is correct, then the propensity to "miss classes" would increase, and would thus negate the purpose of minimizing class time from 75 to 50 minutes. If, as President Hyman asserts, many classes are dismissed before the bell rings, or

student writing an in-class essay. Even if the college were to assign exam dates and times, this would create an inconvenience.

Under a new format/scheduling would be a problem. For example, classes for Art students are twice as long as academic classes. Does this mean Art studios would be an hour? The only things that can be accomplished in that amount of time is setting up and cleaning up. If studios were kept at two-and-a-half hours, two days-a-week, there would still be difficulty with overlapping classes.

The article in the Beacon quoted several reasons for a new format. A better student/teacher relationship was one of them. How can meeting more days improve this, unless of course, quantity is more important than quality. The instructors would still be with the students the same amount of time, but with more interruptions. The article also mentioned the equalizing of the two semesters. If we were to start school a week earlier in the fall and end a week sooner in the spring, both semesters would be sixteen weeks.

There must be a better way to make everyone happy without disrupting the schedules of both the students and the instructors. All I ask is that the majority is taken into consideration when this new format is considered.

I feel that WPC is at an advantage over other schools with its seventy-five minute classes. The amount of material covered in an hour and fifteen minutes is more qualitative than anything squeezed in or dragged out in more sessions with less time. And even if a class ends ten minutes early, there is still more than an hour

professors habitually arrive late or leave early, the "cost to the serious students" of making one extra trip to campus to attend the third class meeting, would be proportionately greater.

The recent Beacon editorial on this subject pointed out that an interval of 10 minutes between classes may be insufficient to walk between buildings situated far apart on campus. If this is true, and students and professors have courses in many locations geographically separated by long walking distances, they may arrive late (or leave early) to attend back-to-back schedules. Certainly this would defeat the purpose of the change-over, and in fact, would reduce actual contact hours in the classroom. During the winter months, when the pathways are treacherous, pedestrians trying to rush from one building to another will increase the probability of late arrivals.

There are many courses and many subjects which currently benefit from the 75 minute period. Topics which need treatment on a lengthy basis, or concepts which have to be expounded in one period and cannot be conveniently broken down and treated in short intervals of time (e.g. mathematics, logic, statistics, economics, and many other subjects), are better served by two meetings of longer duration. This depends on many factors, and no arbitrary limitation of time period per class could be applied overall. It is

spent in class. For every class that runs short, there is another one that is cut short.

If anyone is concerned with taking a vote on the consideration of rescheduling class time—consider my vote "no."

Kim Meola, Sophomore
Art Certification Major

Editor, the Beacon.

In response to your recent first page article concerning President Hyman's desire to change to a schedule of fifty minute classes, three times weekly, I must wholeheartedly object. The consequences of this move would be disastrous. The parking situation alone is a problem now. With the proposed change parking on the WPC campus would be an impossible dream.

Furthermore, a large portion of WPC students depend upon having at least one day off to devote to a part-time job (myself included). This change could cause students to lose needed income (which college necessitates) and possibly even their jobs.

The administration has already altered the college calendar by requiring us to return on Sept. 1 and proceeding until Dec. 24. Even this change, although unhappily received, is acceptable in lieu of the fifty minute class schedule.

I urge the administration to understand the situation that students face when policy decisions are made. A move such as this could impart great hardship, both financially and academically, on the students of WPC. College life should bring with it a greater amount of personal freedom, not trap students in a situation where freedom is lost.

Michale Kahn, Freshman
Communication Major

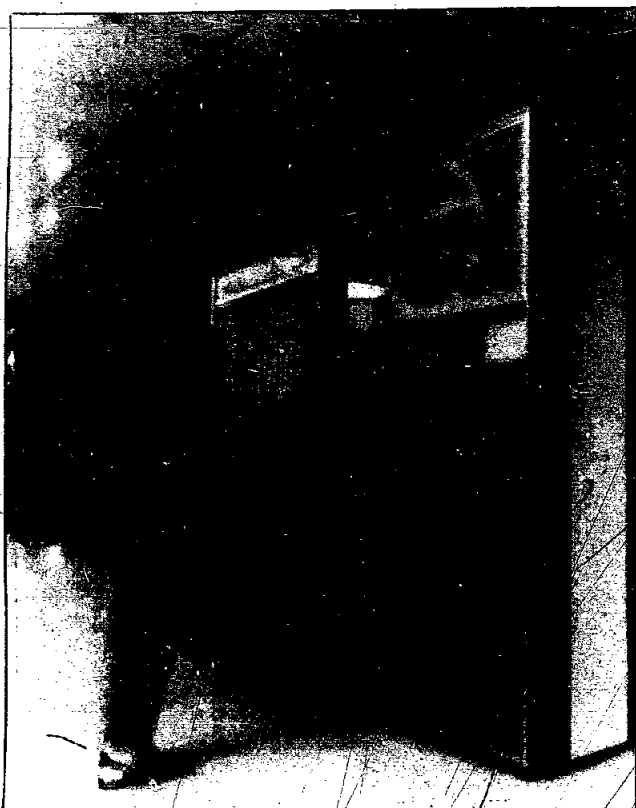
not possible that many subjects would indeed be amenable to different treatment?

So far, I have addressed the more obvious costs of the new proposal. There are other costs, and certainly there are benefits, too.

I must confess that I have not accomplished what I set out to do. I wanted to make a cost/benefit analysis. Instead, I have only pointed out some of the costs, and almost none of the benefits. This is because of my inability to think about the benefits of the change-over, apart from the ones cited earlier. I would feel more comfortable if I could do some justice to the "benefit side" of the equation.

I urge readers to come up with different concepts of costs and benefits in response to this essay, so that we could all participate in a rational debate. Students, professors, and staff members who have ideas or opinions on this subject are invited to participate.

Gopal Dorai is a professor in the department of business, economics and computer science at WPC.



Beacon Photo by Mike Cheski

CAPTION CONTEST

Name:	
Year:	
Phone:	
Caption:	

Fill in the caption for the photo, clip and return this form to the Beacon office, Student Center room 310. Entries will be judged for creativity. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Beacon.

The Beacon is interested in expanding this section to a full page. We are looking for original comic strips or cartoons to fill up the rest of the page. Submissions should be drawn in black India ink on 5 x 7 or larger white art board and returned to the Beacon office, 3rd floor, Student Center, room 310.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



1st Place: Kevin Dalzell, senior
Caption: I've been down so God damn long, it looks like up to me.
2nd Place: Marc Siegel, senior
Caption: Help! Somebody throw me a rope!

Last week's response: 14

1st prize-compliments of Campus Chels. One free lunch of your choice at the Pioneer Room, Second floor, Student Center.

2nd prize-compliments of Student Center Auxiliary Services. One free sundae of your choice at the Sweete Shoppe.

Photo Editor's note: Caption contest is open to all faculty, staff, and employees of WPC.

STORE MANAGERS & TRAINEES



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CVS Representative will be on campus

Tuesday, February 23rd

Contact your College Placement Office for appointment

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400 Founders Drive
Woonsocket, Rhode Island 02895
Attention: Employment Manager

CVS/pharmacy

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RESIDENCE HALL ASSISTANCE POSITIONS OPEN

Applications for the position of Resident Assistance for the academic year 1982 - 1983, are available in the Housing Office, Pioneer Hall Rm. 106, February 15 - 24, 1982.

QUALIFICATIONS: For single, full time undergraduate students having completed two (2) academic semesters. A grade point average of 2.50. Three (3) references.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Under the supervision of the Director of Housing and the Assistant Director of Housing, the role of the R.A. is that of a liaison person serving as the link between the Housing Staff and the students. The R.A.'s primary function is to offer peer assistance and direction to the residents. The R.A. is concerned with the growth and welfare of each individual in the residence halls and the group as a whole.

APPOINTMENT: August 30, 1982 - May 31, 1983. Includes a salary of \$1,600. per school year. Possibility of reappointment for second year.

For more information, Contact: Mary M. Marchese, Assistant Director of Housing, Pioneer Hall Rm. 106, Ext. 2381.

McGrath in Jr. Olympics



Broken Photo by Mortimer Santasera

And Marie McGrath of the WPC women's fencing team will be one of five fencers representing New Jersey in the United States Junior Olympics this weekend at Los Angeles (Cal.) Junior College.

McGrath, a freshman from Wayne, qualified for the Junior Olympics, which are for those 19 years and younger, last December in the New Jersey Open Championships. A good performance in the Nationals could land the 5'8", 135-lb. fencer a spot in the World Junior Olympics to be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

"I'm not quite sure how Ann Marie will match up against the club fencers," says Ray Miller her coach at WPC. "Club fencers are generally more experienced than college fencers."

"But collegians, and Ann Marie especially, have a good sense of competition

which really helps," says the 66-year old Miller who's brought eight national championships to the WPC campus in his 35 years there.

McGrath is not inexperienced. She was the best fencer ever to graduate Wayne Valley High School, finishing sixth individually in last year's State Championships.

Under Miller, a fellow Wayne resident, her career is blossoming. "I've learned that your bouts depend more on thinking what you're going to do than just going and hitting your opponents," she says.

Only one other WPC fencer, Iza Farkas in 1976, made it to the Junior Olympics. Farkas wound up going to the World Junior Olympics where she then became only the second American girl to reach the final eight at that time.

Should Johnny be Benched?

(Continued from page 18)

fans who get on me for making fun of them all the time will notice I didn't zing them this time. After trading for George Foster and giving up almost nothing in return, I promise not to make fun of Frank Cashen for a while. At least until the season starts, anyway.

Did you ever notice that George Steinbrenner is bigger news than the blasphears these days? When John Denny resigned with Cleveland two days ago, did the headlines read: "Denny re-signs with Tribe" or something to that effect? No, instead the headlines read: "Denny spurns Steinbrenner." Come on, the Boss can't sign every damn free agent there is, can he?...With all the Foster hoopla going on, don't forget the Mets still aren't even a .500 team yet until they get a couple of quality starters. Pat Zachary does not make a good

ace...I got some laughs out of a certain New York column written by a face appendage when he and a reader were arguing over an earlier piece that put down Bill Walsh for calling football the national pastime. At any rate, no other sport is anywhere near as fun as baseball. Hey, don't get me wrong, I like hockey and college basketball, but they're still just something to do between baseball seasons.

One thing gets me about college basketball, though, is the conference playoffs. In most conferences, every team makes the playoffs. What the hell is the point of playing a regular season if it means nothing? But of course, it's nothing but money, Creed. That's what makes the world go 'round. Amateur athletics? Not when a football coach gets a six-year contract for hundreds of thousands of dollars for breaking a contract at another school.

Basketball

(Continued from page 20)

Fifteen seconds into the extra session, Ron Williams broke in on the basket and slammed the Pioneers ahead by the score of 46-44. Trenton inbounded the ball and stalled, and when they turned the ball over the Pioneers stalled for a while. With 1:32 to go in the OT period, Williams had a chance to increase the Pioneer lead, but he missed the front end of a 1-and-1. With 55 seconds left, the Lions took only their second lead of the entire game on a three-point play.

Nolan scored on a stuff, and when Vic Thomas was called for a foul, Nolan calmly hit the free-throw for a 47-46 Trenton lead. In the last 18 seconds of the game, Trenton's Charles Cole hit four foul shots to ice the Lion win. Sandwiched in between was a Tim Williamson (team-high 18 points) jumper.

Saturday, the Pioneers, playing without the services of Bonner, reversed roles. Down

by five points at the half, 40-35, the Pioneers battled back. Williamson snapped a 66-66 tie with a jumper, and Clayton Morrell connected on a free throw to give the Pioneers the lead for good at 69-66 with 3:38 left to play.

Nick Johnson, leading scorer in New Jersey, was high man for the Pioneers with 22 points, while Williamson scored 21 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Mike Burwell, playing for Bonner at forward (with Thomas back at center), chipped in with 19 points and eight rebounds.

CAGE NOTES: Pioneers shot a red-hot 67 percent from the floor at Glassboro...Ron James paced the Pros with 25 markers...Bonner didn't play at Glassboro because he missed a practice...Loss to Trenton marked the first time in Adams' varsity coaching career that he lost to same team twice in a season.

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Why has this campus abandoned its men's basketball team? Wednesday night, the first-place team in the NJSCAC, Trenton State, invaded Wightman Gym. The crowd there was better than usual, but creaky old Wightman still wasn't filled to capacity. What has happened to the basketball fans on campus?

Last year, the gym didn't always sell out, but at least for the big games you had to use a shoehorn to fit all the fans in. When the

Pioneers have been in the NCAA's five times in the last seven years under John Adams.

In writing this column, I'm bound to rub some people the wrong way with the numerous stands and opinions that find their way in here. When someone disagrees with me, they usually let me know so very quickly. (Nobody every said this job wasn't without its hazards.) Last week, for instance, I slipped in a sarcastic comment on Cincinnati Red Johnny Bench. After a stellar career as a catcher, Bench last year decided he would catch only two days a week.

Of course, he didn't specify what two days we wanted to catch on, presenting some problems for manager John McNamara. But this year, Bench decided he didn't want to catch at all but instead, for some bizarre reason, play third base.

Well, the point of this all is that the Reds payed Bench a lot of money to catch. Sure, catchers get hurt a lot, but they play on. Look at the late Thurman Munson, who was probably the toughest ballplayer I've ever seen. No matter how bad things were, he hung in there. At any rate, I was in the hallway inside of WPSC when I heard a familiar voice shout out, "Hey Dolack I'm going to kill you." And around the corner emerged George Sangiovanni, who is big but luckily for me doesn't really like to kill people.

George then started telling me how wrong I was, and that Bench was his favorite player. Well sure, Bench was great, but only until 1975. From 1976 on, Bench has been fairly good, but that's all. You can't live in the past. Instead of getting rid of their entire outfield, the Reds would have been a lot better off dumping Bench on some unsuspecting team, like the Toronto Blue Jays. Hell, they'll take anyone. All you Men

Golf team on deathbed

The WPC Golf team has a full schedule of matches for the spring, however, the team does not have a full roster of players. Normally, two teams are developed - the A Team would be the golfer shooting 78-82, while the B Team would be the golfer shooting 82-85. The team lost many players due to graduation, transfers to other colleges and academic ineligibility. If the roster is not completed by March 10, the spring schedule will be cancelled. Any interested golfer can contact Dr. Peer in Raubinger 401 or telephone 595-2331.

The team has a schedule which includes Ramapo, Montclair, Kean, Glassboro, Trenton, Upsala, NJIT, Stevens Tech and Rutgers. Returning captain Gene Miller is

also seeking a match with Princeton. The climax of the season will be the New Jersey Conference Championship and the Metropolitan Championship. Any outstanding WPC golfer could earn a position and invitation in National Collegiate Tournaments.

The WPC golf team is fortunate to have the nearby North Jersey Country Club as a home course and have opportunities to play at Crestmont Country Club, Calloping Hill, Spook Rock and Pine Ridge. If a roster of golfers is established by March 10, a practice and competition trip is planned to Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina prior to the season opening on April 1.

PETE DOLACK

At-Large

Pioneers were fighting with Jersey City State for first place late last season and the Gothics came to WPC, people were almost hanging from the roof. But this year, many people don't seem to care. Tonight may be the last home game of the year for the Pioneers. Tonight's game with Montclair State is the last regular season home game of the year of the Pioneers.

If the Pioneers don't finish in second place, no playoff games will be held here, because only four teams make the conference playoffs. And as a result, the top two finishers earn the home-court advantage. Right now, the Pioneers are in second place, but it is still possible for the Pioneers to miss out on the playoffs. If the Pioneers do come in second, they'll host the third-place team Wednesday night next week.

Possibly more so than any other sport, a crowd makes a big difference in basketball. If you like fast-breaks and high scores, then you'll enjoy a WPC game. And you'll help out the college too. Don't forget, the

Hot icemen look to playoffs

By TOM GRECO
Staff Writer

With only three games remaining in their regular season, the WPC ice hockey team is struggling to make the play-offs in the highly competitive Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference (MCHC).

Going into Monday night's game with Maritime, the Pioneers had posted a 4-6-4 record and are currently tied for second place with Maritime and Stony Brook in Division II of the MCHC. Each team has twelve points, and because only the top teams in Division II make the playoffs, each game is crucial to the Pioneer's fate.

This is the second of two games between WPC and Maritime. In the first game two weeks ago, the Pioneers battled back from being two goals behind and tied, 4-4. The Pioneers were led by Vic Morren's two goals and solid defensive play by team captain Augie Dellapi. This time the Pioneers want to go out and prove they are the better team. It won't be easy, though, because they will be playing at Maritime's home ice in New York. Coach Chris Potter knows this game is critical because a win puts the team two

points up on Maritime in the standings.

Some of the players who have been contributing consistently week after week are Dellapi, Dave Dybus, and goaltender Pat English and Jim Lacey. Dybus leads the team in scoring while Dellapi is the team's morale leader. Potter says "Augie (Dellapi) has really turned us around. Last year he was a wing and this year we moved him back to defense and he has responded by pacing the team and taking over the ice with leadership." Potter's platooning of English and Lacey has also paid off recently. English has had back-to-back solid games in the net, while Lacey has played well when he has been in goal.

The Pioneers seems to be peaking. After a horrible start in losing their first four games, they are finally coming around. In their last eight games, the icemen have posted a 4-2-2 record. They are on the verge of what could be their third consecutive playoff appearance. The key to the playoff drive is that WPC is forced to win on the road. Besides Maritime, the Pioneers have to travel to Branch Brook Park to play HJU Saturday night.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Tim Williamson — forward — basketball. Bonner scored a team-high 39 points and pulled down a team-high 12 rebounds during last week's action for the Pioneers. Williamson's jumper in Glassboro put the Pioneers ahead for good during the Pioneers' 75-74 win Saturday.

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

STANDINGS

	conference	overall
Trenton *	W L Pct G.B.W L Pct	10 2 .83317 5 .773
PIONEERS	7 4 .636 2-1/2	15 5 .750
Montclair	6 4 .600 3.....	10 7 .588
Glassboro	7 5 .583 3.....	12 9 .571
Jersey City	7 5 .583 3.....	13 9 .591
Kean	5 7 .417 5.....	9 12 .429
Stockton	4 7 .364 5 1/2.....	8 11 .421
Ramapo	1 10 .091 8 1/2.....	4 16 .200

*Clinched Playoff Spot

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday*	
Upsala 76, Trenton 63	
Jersey City 79, Ramapo 62	
Wednesday	
Trenton 51, PIONEERS 48 (OT)	
Jersey City 72, Montclair 67	
Glassboro 75, Ramapo 71	
Kean 66, Stockton 56	
Friday	
Jersey City 78, Kean 63	
Saturday	
PIONEERS 75, GLASSBORO 74	
Trenton 55, Ramapo 52 (OT)	
Stockton at Montclair, ppd. snow	

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Last Night	
Rutgers-Camden at Stockton	
Tonight	
Montclair at PIONEERS, 8 PM	
Wednesday	
Glassboro at Stockton	
Jersey City at Ramapo	
Trenton State at Kean	
Thursday	
a-Stockton at Montclair	
Friday	
Ramapo at Kean	
Saturday	
PIONEERS at Stockton, 8 pm	
Trenton at Jersey City	
Glassboro at Montclair	
Monday, Feb. 22	
b-PIONEERS AT MONTCLAIR, 8 PM	
a—makeup of Feb. 13 postponement	
b—makeup of Jan. 23 postponement	
END REGULAR SEASON	

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Semifinals	
Thursday, Feb. 25	
Fourth-place team at first-place team	
Third-place team at second-place team	
Finals	
Saturday, Feb. 27	
Winners of Thursday's game.	

TRENTON 51, PIONEERS 48 (OT)	
Trenton (51)—Nally 8 4-4 20, Nolan 5 2-4 12, Cole 2 4-4 8, B. Williams 3 1-1 7, Schmid 2 0-0 4, Gittens 0 0-0 0, Stevenson 0 0-0 0.	
Totals 20 11-13 51.	
PIONEERS (48) —Williamson 8 2-2 18, Bonner 4 0-0 8, R. Williams 4 0-1 8, Johnson 3 2-4 8, Thomas 0 0-0 0, Permuko 0 0-0 0.	
Totals 21 6-11 48.	
Trenton 24 20 7-51	
PIONEERS 38 14 4-48	
Total Fouls — Trenton 13, PIONEERS 19.	
Fouled out — Burwell. Technicals—none.	
A-850.	
PIONEERS 75, GLASSBORO 74	
PIONEERS (75)—Johnson 10 2-3 22, Williams 8 5-7 21, Burwell 9 1-2 19, Morrill 3 1-2 7, Thomas 2 0-0 4, Permuko 1	

8-1 2, Williams 0-0-0, Groves 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 9-15 75.

Glassboro (74)—James 11 3-4 25, King 4 6-6 14, Hughes 5 3-4 13, Barbera 5 1-2 11, Burrell 2 5-9, McNiff 1 0-0 2. Totals 23 18-24 74.	
PIONEERS	35 40 — 75
Glassboro	40 34 — 74

Total Fouls — PIONEERS 18, Glassboro 13. Fouled out — none. Technicals — James A-500

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE DIVISION SCORING LEADERS GAMES THROUGH FEB. 6

PLAYER	COLLEGE	PPG
1. Nick Johnson	PIONEERS	20.2
2. Jay Phillips	Stockton	19.6
3. Mike Largey	Upsala	18.5
4. John Duffy	Stevens	17.7
5. Joe McGarvey	Upsala	17.7
6. Jerry Pollard	Bloomfield	16.7
7. Dan Liebman	FDU Madison	16.7
8. Fennell Fowlkes	Upsala	15.4
9. Darren Hemingway	Rutgers-Nwk	15.4
10. Steve Keenan	Upsala	15.2
11. Ted Bonner	PIONEERS	15.2
12. Gary Carter	Monmouth	15.1
13. Ed Riche	Montclair	15.1
14. Gary Randall	Bloomfield	15.0
15. Mark Wanzer	Stockton	14.8

LEADING COLLEGE DIVISION REBOUNDERS — GAMES THROUGH FEB. 6

PLAYER	COLLEGE	PPG
1. Jay Phillips	Stockton	12.1
2. Don Nolan	Trenton	10.6
3. Darren Hemingway	Rutgers-Nwk	10.3
4. Keith Jackson	Rutgers-Nwk	10.1
5. Mike Largey	Upsala	9.5
6. Kevin Fields	N.E. Bible	9.5
7. Steve Keenan	Upsala	9.4
8. John Duffy	Stevens	8.5
9. Mike Johnson	Drew	8.3
10. Bob King	FDU-Madison	7.8
11. Treg Brown	FDU-Madison	7.7
12. Vin Harrison	Upsala	7.6
13. Greg Rucker	Jersey City	7.5
14. Ron Woudenberg	N.E. Bible	7.5
15. Tim Williamson	PIONEERS	7.4
16. Bob Zanzari	NJIT	7.1

HOCKEY

STANDINGS

Metropolitan College Hockey Conference	
Division 1	
W L T Pts	
Upsala	14 0 0 28
Wagner	11 1 0 22
Nassau CC	10 4 0 20
Queens	9 6 0 18
S. Conn.	4 9 1 9
Ocean CC	4 11 0 8
Kean	2 10 3 7
Division 2	
W L T Pts	
Manhattan	9 4 1 19
Morris CC	6 4 3 15
NY Maritime	6 5 2 14
Stony Brook	5 5 3 13
Rutgers	6 8 0 12
PIONEERS	6 4 12
Fordham	1 11 2 4
Division 3	
W L T Pts	
FDU	9 2 1 19
Marist	8 2 2 18
NJIT	7 3 2 16
Kings Point	7 4 0 14
Columbia	4 6 1 9
C.W. Post	4 7 0 8
Rider	2 7 2 6
Seton Hall	2 10 2 6
St. Francis	1 10 1 3

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Love, A."D" R-

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Cagers cling to second place

Pioneers nip Glassboro State, fall to Trenton State in OT

By PETE DOLACK
Sports Editor

The stretch run is on.

The WPC men's basketball team enters its final week of regular season play clinging or to second place by the skin of their teeth. The injury-laden Pioneers earned a split for the second straight week, earning a come-from-behind 75-74 victory in Glassboro State Saturday night, and blowing an 11-point lead to Trenton State in Wightman Gym Wednesday night before losing, 51-48, in overtime.

The Pioneers are now 2½ games behind Trenton State. The Lions clinched first place in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference with their win over Ramapo Saturday. They currently sport a 10-2 NJSCAC mark, while the Pioneers are 7-4. If the Pioneers win all three remaining games, while the Lions lose both of their two remaining games, they would finish with identical 10-4 records. But since the Lions beat the Pioneers twice in head-to-head games, the Lions would be declared regular season champs.

Breathing right down the Pioneers' neck are Montclair, Jersey City and Glassboro. The Indians are 6-4, while Glassboro and red-hot Jersey City are both 7-5. One of these teams will not make the playoffs, which start Thursday, Feb. 25. The first four teams qualify for the conference playoffs, with the first-place team hosting the fourth-place team and the second-place team hosting the third-place team.

The two winners will meet Saturday night on the court of the higher finisher. The conference champ then receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs, which start the following weekend. Without the automatic bid, its still very possible to earn an NCAA bid, but if the Pioneers receive an at-large bid they would more than likely have to play in another region.

Unlike the NCAA Division I playoffs where there are four regions, the Division III playoffs have eight four-team regions. (32 teams are invited.) The NJSCAC champion plays in the South Atlantic Regional. Last year, the Pioneers were upset in the semifinals, and as a result had to play as an at-large team in the Mid-Atlantic Regional at Franklin and Marshall College in mid-Pennsylvania.

Right now, though, the Pioneers are concerned with the regular season. Tonight, the Pioneers host Montclair State in the final regular-season game of the year at Wightman Gym. Saturday night, the

Pioneers travel down the Garden State Parkway to face off against Stockton State. The game in Pomona was to have been the end of the season for WPC, but since a game at Montclair earlier this year was postponed due to inclement weather, it has to be made up this coming Monday night. The Pioneers, though, received a break from the weather over the weekend when a snow storm dumped four inches on the shore.

Because of the bad weather in south Jersey, Saturday's game between Montclair and Stockton was postponed until Thursday night. This is a break for the Pioneers, because it forces the Indians to play four games in a span of seven days, meaning the Indians could be a very tired ballclub come next Monday. But no matter how the Indians may feel next week, they are very rested for tonight's encounter with the Pioneers.

Last week, the Pioneers played a pair of tight ballgames. Wednesday, the Lions invaded Wightman Gym. As was expected, the Lions slowed down the tempo of the game, but the Pioneers adapted well, and led throughout the first half of the game, at one point building a lead as big as 11 points.

By halftime, the Pioneers led, 30-24, and in the second half the Lions continued to whittle down the Pioneer lead. The Trenton slow-down tactics began to work very well, and the Pioneers began turning the ball over. Finally, with eight minutes to play in the second half, the Lions took the lead for the first time in the game.

But seconds later, Ted Bonner hit a 20-foot jumper to put WPC back on top, 42-41. Bonner then hit another jumper to give the Pioneers a 44-41 edge. Head coach John Adams then had the Pioneers stall the ball, a questionable move because the Pioneers had only a three-point lead with six minutes to play. If you have a lead of around six points with a few minutes to play, a stall is a great move. But the Pioneers had too much time and too little a lead to slow the game down.

When the Pioneers did try to move the ball inside, the slow but big Lions stymied the Pioneers from making any inside moves with the ball. With 3:35 to go in regulation, Trenton's Rick Schmid canned a jumper to cut the Pioneer lead to one point at 44-43. With 54 seconds left, the Pioneers lost their lead and Mike Burwell at the same time. Burwell committed his fifth personal foul of the game when he fouled Lion Don Nolan, who promptly hit the first of two free throws to send the game into OT.

(Continued on page 17)



Beacon Photo by Marianne Santarsiero

Ted Bonner launches a jumper with nothing but clear blue skies and open hardwood in front of him.

Lewis, Martin pace WPC

By MIKE TERLIZZESE
Sports Contributor

"We sure struggled in this one, but when you come down to the final few weeks of the season, I will gladly take it," said coach Maryann Jecewicz, after the WPC women's basketball team (11-8) nipped Molloy (2-15) last Thursday night. Pam Lewis, who led the Pioneers with 18 points, sank a free throw with six seconds left to give WPC the victory. Leslie Yarska of Molloy, who finished with 20 points, had hit a 15-foot jumper with 15 seconds remaining to tie the game at 70 all.

The first half of the contest belonged to Molloy, as the team built a commanding 36-27 lead. "I guess one could say that we underestimated them, but in this league you have to take everyone seriously or you will get blown off the court," said Jecewicz.

The Pioneers did wake up in the second half, however, as they outscored Molloy, 44-24. Leading the attack in the second half were Lewis and Maureen Knight, who had 11 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Jane Jones and Anne Martin tossed in 12 points each for the Pioneers.

"We're really going to have to get it cranked up against St. Francis on Saturday," Jecewicz said. Crank it up they did, as the Pioneers defeated St. Francis of New York, 59-54, last Saturday night.

The contest was deadlocked at 54-54 when Allison Jackson, who scored 11 points, converted a three-point play to end the tie. Pam Lewis then hit a jumper to cap the scoring burst.

The Pioneers (12-8) were led by Angie Martin, who scored 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. WPC hit on 11 of 20 rethrows, while St. Francis (5-16) connected for 4 of 7. Pat Downing led St. Francis in scoring with 14 points, on seven field goals.

As was the case against Molloy, the contest was a struggle throughout as the Pioneers clung to a 32-30 halftime lead. "I would have to say that after looking at the scores of the game, free throws won it for us," said coach Maryann Jecewicz. "We hit 11 free throws while St. Francis connected only four."

Jecewicz said that at the end of the month, the conference officials will get together to determine which 8 teams in the east will qualify for post season play. "The way it stands now, it looks like we will be there."

The Pioneers belong in the A-1W conference, or tournament, and if they are elected to go to playoffs they will compete against the top teams in Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey.

"It will be difficult no matter which team we play in the playoffs. Right now I am just concerned with getting there," said Jecewicz.

Crea set to be new coach

John Crea, offensive backfield coach at Holy Cross College, has been chosen by the WPC Athletic Department as the man to succeed Frank Glazier as head football coach at WPC.

The Athletic Department had set up an eight-person committee to find a new coach. The committee included two players and six administrators. Crea, who is already organizing his new office, will be official as soon as the Board of Trustees approve him.

Crea comes to his new position with experience in this area as he was also the chief recruiter for the Metropolitan New York area while at Holy Cross. Crea, a 1973 graduate of Albany State, coached at his alma mater twice, and also coached under

Frank Kush at Arizona State in 1974, where Crea earned a master's degree in Physical Education.

He also had stints as offensive coordinator at Kean from 1977-79 and at Frostburg State (Md.) in 1980. This is his first full-time head coaching position.

Crea has a big job ahead of him. Since beginning varsity Division III football in 1970, WPC has had only one winning season in its entire gridiron history under three different coaches. The season was 1979, when the Glazier-coached Pioneers finished 5-4-1. Last year, Glazier's fourth as head coach, the team finished 4-6, but only 2-4 in NJSCAC action, good for a second-straight fifth-place finish.